### THE CARROLL RECORD PREPARE FOR OF THE PAST MAY THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR!

## VOL. 42 NO. 29

### TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 1936.

## \$1.00 PER YEAR

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY

DINNER.

The Carroll County Society of Bal-timore City will hold its 17th. annual

EXPERIENCES

HELP IN 1936

### **COMMUNITY LOCALS** 22

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any moncy-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., the requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold, is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Mr. George F. Duttera, of Littles-town, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer moved into their new home on Mill Avenue, on Monday.

Rose Anna Keilhiltz, of Keysville, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Duttera, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Han-over, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and family, near town, on Sunday.

Samuel L. Johnson, Union Bridge, is again visiting Lakeland, Florida, and escaping our bad-tempered January weather.

Miss Gertrude Mssser and Mr. Ulrich, of Harrisburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Bower, on Wednesday, entered the Gettsburg Hospital, and expects to be operated on today (Fri-day) to remove stones in left kidney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Zepp are spending a few weeks with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cole, 38 North Arlington Ave,

The annual Red Cross meeting for the election of officers of the Taney-town branch will be held at the Birnie Trust Company, on January 23rd., at 4:00 P. M.—Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

The public Library Association expreses it sincere appreciation to The Carroll Record, City Council and the Firemen for favors during the past year. It also wishes to thank Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter for the donation of eight books.

Geo. L. Harner who has the contract for plumbing and heating for the Westminster High School building, commenced work on draining, Wednesday morning, but the disagreeable weather soon put a stop to this class of outdoor work.

H. Clay Englar, who has been operating a store for the Southern California Edison Company, at Lancaster, Cal., has been transferred to Ontario, San Bernardrio County, a much larger place in the orange growing belt, east of Los Angeles.

#### THE WELFARE BOARD -22-Offers Suggestions .for Reducing Family Budget.

With a view to making an early start in spervising gardens and glv-ing instructions in the reduction of family budgets of those persons whose incomes are limited, the Welfare Board is publishing a series of articles, written by Mr. William Kin-sey, New Windsor, Md., which will be instructive to those who need to depend to a great degree upon gar-dens. Mr. Kinsey's recommenda-tions, if followed, will help owners to increase the use of the home gardens and to decrease the home budget. His January suggestions are as

follows: 1. A handmill, or good coffee mill, for making whole grain cereals, flours, etc., is economical and healthful.

2. Simpler methods of preparation of many foods reduces fuel bills. Home baked bread greatly re-

duces the home budget. 4. Eating of foods as nature gives

them to us, the whole grain cereals; whole wheat flour; raw vegetables, etc., makes for more health and less sickness, therefore, reducing doctor's bills. (Process foods after the modern methods; degerminating, and de-mineralizing, etc., are called "dead foods." They keep one from starv-

ing, but not disease resisting.) 5. The best bananas (real ripe) are the cheapest.

6. Goats' milk can be had much more cheaply than cows' milk. Since milk is quite an item in the

daily menu, and in a time of depression and unemployment, it would be a part of wisdom to use goat milk. This is being done on many small farms and city lots, because they are cheaper to maintain than cows. (They help to clean the premises too.) Goats cut the cost of living, and also fight sickness. The milk is in de-mand today because of its health giving properties. It is good for infants and especially for those persons suffering from certain digestive disor-ders and malnutrition. It is also used by those suffering from tuberculosis, asthma, hay fever, etc. One milk goat can be kept for about one-fifth the cost and trouble as a cow. A little less milk of course. "On small plots, and even in city back-yards, goats today solve the milk and help thousands of sick persons recover health."—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Usually ice-cream and candy money can be spent to better advan-tages, and you will usually be healthier.

Produce more and buy less. The day doubtless is coming, and perhaps is here already when we will have to be more self-producing, and self-con-suming. This type of life is quite prevalent in Europe, and the East; and of course also among our fore-parents. Self-producing and self-consuming is not to be interpreted as boycotting, but as readjustment in an

## **EXTRA SESSION TO** CONVENE IN MARCH. Originating in Baltimore, has Spread

## Last of Gross Receipts Tax to be alloted soon.

Governor Nice has decided to call the legislature to meet in special ses-sion early in March, instead of in February, by which time the last of the gross receipts tax will have been alloted, and a more definite review of the needs of the situation can be presented.

It is believed, too, that meeting in March will be better than in Febru-ary because there will be less inclination to delay necessary action, and more likelihood of definite plans be-ing worked out before the session

There will be about \$675,000 gross receipts tax to be distributed, two-thirds to Baltimore and one-third to the counties. There will also be at the later date a clearer view of the needs of the relief situation, as well as searching inquiry into various phases of the question.

#### MR. MENCHEN LISTS THE STATUS OF STATES.

H. L. Menchen, a member of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, expatiat-ed on "Citadels of Idealism," in Monday Evening's Sun, in which he tried to explain the decisions on two questions of major importance; and this he did in an entertaining and enlightening manner, at least to his own sat-

He prefaced the article by making the statement that he and an asso-ciate, through elaborate investigation and much labor, succeeded in listing all of the states, on the basis of their intellectuality, which consequently means their ability to pass authoritatively on such questions as the righteousness of the at present much talk-ed-of new deals, and the recent pro-hibition question, both of which were made the subject of a Literary Digest poll.

These seekers after truth used as a basis for their findings, such evi-dences as are supplied by statistics on mortality, school attendance, lynching returns, bank deposits, literary facilities, illiteracy, gasoline con-sumption, distribution of radios, the strength of evangelistic churches, and the like.

They found that a state that was low in literacy was low in wealth and health, and high in crime, and so on. At any rate, they listed each of the states, giving them rank from 1 to 49, including the District of Colum-

Naturally, Boston being in Massa-chusetts, placed that state first. Just why Mississippi drew last place, must be due to general deficiency. Of course our main interest was in Maryland, that was given 28th. place. At first, when we thought only of our Northern tier of counties, we were ready at once to "scrap" the whole table; but, when considering that Baltimore, and some of our backward counties, had to be counted, we concluded that the classification might be about right. What Mr. Menchen was getting at, was to substantiate the accuracy of the Literary Digest polls, by calling attention to the fact that they fit almost exactly the test figures given. Which is to say, that the highest standing states cast the highest votes against the new deals, as well 23 against the continuation of the 18th. Amendment; and he concludes that it would be difficult to obtain better testimony than he gives, that these votes were properly cast. Of course, he admits that some of the proponents of these issues are simply mistaken, and not actually ignorant nor vicious; but at consider-able length he backs up his figures as being truthful, in proving his case. It may be interesting to know how some of the other states are scheduled. For instance New York 3; Ohio 17; Pennsylvania 21; Missouri 27: West Virginia 34; Texas 39; North Carolina 43; Arkansas 45 and Alabama 48.

## SOME POLITICAL NEWS OF THE WEEK. A new gambling, or lottery scheme, has been attracting considerable at-Happenings of Interest in Wash-

ington and elsewhere.

Last Friday, the Vinson-Patman-McCormick soldier's bonus bill pass-ed the House by a vote of 356 to 59. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it is likely to face revision and decidedly more calm consideration. The vote in the House was a sure runaway; 28 Democrats and 31 Republic-ans voted "against." The Senate will probably pass an amended measure, by a good sized majority, and perhaps outline a plan for financing it.

Herbert Hoover, last Friday, tele-graphed Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, that an apology was due from him to the public for saying that, while he, Hoover, was president Congress passed laws which were "held to be unconstitutional."

He stated that not one of the several acts passed there has been held to be unconstitutional, and that he "never signed a law without bearing in mind the special obligation that rested upon the President to protect the constitution." He also stated that the falsity of this charge was publicity exposed by Attorney-General Mitchell, on August 30th. last.

In the Supreme Court, on Monday, a ruling was handed down that \$200,-000,000 for processing, in the Louis-iana rice tax cases, must be returned to the processors. This ruling has the effect of remanding the case back to the lower courts.

Immediately thereafter, the Court dismissed a case attacking the constitutionality of the cotton produc-tion control act, declining to pass on the constitutionality of the act at this time

In these cases, the Court found the matters at issue indifferently presented-that is, not clearly presented by evidence, nor on exact grounds.

In the midst of these proceedings, that the average person fails to fully comprehend, the administration ap-pears to be trying to save the AAA, in effect, by agreeing on and presenting substitute regulations that may be able to stand the test of constitutionality; and these various deliberations are being helped along, as much as possible, by various farm or-

ganizations.

Harry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has made it public that both of the large Radio Broadcasting Companies have refused to sell time for political broadcasts until after the nominat-ing conventions were held. Mr. Fletcher was also particularly critical because the party was not given time for pay, to reply to President Reese-velt's message to Congress, that was broadcasted free.

timore City will hold its 17th. annual dinner on January 20, 1936, at the Southern Hotel at 7 o'clock sharp. On January 19th., 99 years ago the then Governor of Maryland signed the act creating Carroll County, and it is fitting and proper that all Car-roll Countians should celebrate the event by attending this dinner

event by attending this dinner. The Governor of Maryland, Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice have been in-vited. They are expected at 9:30 P.

W. Nice and Mrs. Nice have been invited. They are expected at 9:30 P.
M. The toastmaster will be Nathan L. Smith, State Roads Engineer and a former president of the Society. The Westminster players will put on two plays: "The "Upsign" by Dr.
M. S. Reifsnyder, and a one-act play. The moving pictures made at Sauble's and Gilbert's Inn, of the Society will be shown by Paul W. Englar. John A. Englar, Jr., accompanied by Bianca White will sing. Lou. Becker's Southern Hotel Orchestra will supply the instrumental music.

will supply the instrumental music

Tickets for the dinner will be \$1.75. It is not too late to make your reservations, please send your check for your tickets at once to Thomas S. Yingling, 12th. floor First National Bank building, Light and Redwood Streets, Baltimore.

#### HAUPTMANN GETS 30 DAYS REPRIEVE.

Gov. Hoffman, New Jersey, has granted Hauptmann a thirty days re-prieve, as he says, "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this

time." As this reprieve will require re-sentencing, about eight weeks would be required before a sentence of death could be carried out. The U. S. Supreme Court, that had been appealed to again, very quickly declined to interfere.

#### TWO NEW MEMBERS OF SPRING-FIELD BOARD.

Governor Nice has announced the appointment of two new members of the Board of Managers of Springfield Hospital, who will devote their time and energy in the direction of improving conditions at the institution. The appointees are, Mrs. Edward A. Park, wife of Dr. Edward Park, head of the Harriet Lane Home, at Johns Hopkins Hospital; and Eddison E. Mullikin, a Paltimera attorney

Baltimore attorney. They take the places of Mrs. John M. Requardt and Frank Beasman, who resigned their office, but were not in-volved in the charges brought against the Board of Survey Commission.

MARYLAND FARMERS NOT TO OFFER A SUBSTITUTE.

It is reported on apparently good authority that the Maryland farmers, now in session in Baltimore, may not offer any radical substitute for the AAA, on the grounds that it is not within the proper authority of the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the AAA; but it apt to go on record as favoring a subsidy of some sort that will benefit farmers. This is said to be the position of the ma-jority of the Resolution Committee.

tain numerals from an automobile license plate; spinning of a numbered wheel; the manner in which certain horses finish in a race wherever a meet is in progress. Winning numbers have been selected by using cer-tain numerals from the day's re-ceipts of the U. S. Treasury, one re-

sponsible out-of-town detective de-clared when questioned Tuesday. This official added that the methods of selecting winners are so varied it practically impossible to enumerate them.

A LOTTERY SCHEME

to the Counties.

A new gambling, or lottery scheme,

tention in Baltimore and some other parts of the state, during the past two

weeks. The scheme is conducted by the

use of numbered slips, or lottery tick-

ets, more or less secretly sold, and some difficulty has attended the find-

ing of the "bankers" in the case, and just how the prizes are paid, or to what extent the mails have been used.

well unraveled the racket, and num-erous arrests have been made. These "numbers" have had "salesmen" and

occasional "lucky" numbers have boosted the business. The Frederick Post, on Wednesday gave some idea as to how the lottery is carried on. It

The authorities have now pretty

While scant attention has been paid to the "racket" in Frederick, it has now assumed the proportions where law enforcement officers are on the lookout for the peddlers. It has not been determined whether the "game" as played in Frederick is operated locally or is being guided by any of the big syndicates known to be in the business. Local law enforcement of business. Local law enforcement of-ficers disclaim any knowledge of open operation of the "numbers" game but it has been alleged that the winners each day are notified—if they win— or the winners exceed in or the winning number is posted in some prominent place, known to the "number" purchasers, in an inconspi-

cuous manner.' As yet, we have no information that the "racket" has been worked in Taneytown, but present indications are that it is about "worked out."

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RELIEF PROBLEMS AND PLANS. Representatives from districts of

the county, and members of the Chil-dren's Aid Society met with the local Welfare Board in the Mayor and Council room of the Firemen's building, on January 14. The purpose of the meeting was to review the relief problems and to design plans for so-cial security and relief. The district groups were asked to co-operate in planning a long range program for the carrying out of needed activities

"The method of picking the winner varies almost as widely as the amount of the numerals themselves. Among the many methods of determining the winning number are selection of cer-

Prof. Claude M. LeFevre, of the Taneytown High School faculty, delivered an address on January 8, on "Character Education and the Phil-osophy which makes the Teaching of these Vital Learnings Possible" at a meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, of Gettysburg College.

Mrs. Hessie Annan and Miss Amelia Annan, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt and daughter, Miss Jessie, left Tuesday morning for Florida to spend some time there. Mrs. Annan and Miss Aannan will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, of Jacksonville, while the Heidts will visit a number of places.

The Samuel C. Ott properties were sold at public sale, last Saturday. The store building on Baltimore Street was brought by Chas. E. H. Shriner, at \$2850.00; the dwelling property on Emmitsburg St., was bought by W. R. Smith, at \$3325.00, and the adjoining lot containing two garages was bought by Geo. W. Shriner, at \$1415.00.

The district chairman of the Children's Aid wishes to thank the P. T. A. for their contributions of money which made it possible to buy food and clothing for five families which took in twenty-five children besides two elderly widows and an adult cripple; the High School for repairing toys; the Chamber of Commerce oranges and candy; the Reform ed C. E., and everyone who helped bring Christmas cheer to those who would not have been remembered.

Past Chief, Catherine Clingan, installed the officers of Tanetown Tem-ple No. 23, Pythian Sisters at the regular meeting on Monday night as follows: Past Chief, Catherine Hahn; Most Excellent Chief, Beulah Clingan; Excellent Senior, Marguerite Six: Mistress of Finance, Mary Baker; Mistress of Records and Correspond-Maggie Eyler; Manager, Nannie Hahn; Protector, Grace Warren; Guard, Lillie Six. Following the business session, refreshments were served.

er.

At the regular meeting of Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, D. of A., which was held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, on Friday night, the following officers were installed by Deputy Mildred Tregor, of Baltimore: P. C., Bessie Six; A. P. C., Nannie Hahn; C., Beulah Clingan; S. C., Hannah Warren Eckenrode: V. C., Blanche Balcor, A. W. C., C., Blanche Baker; A. V. C., Grace Warren; C., Rhoda Dayhoff; W., Maud Krise; I. S., Roseanna Hilbert; O. G., Mary Sauerwein; R. S., Jessie Cashman; A. R. S., Mattie Hahn; F. S., Olive Ohler and Treasurer, G. E. Warren.

(Continued or Fourth Ps

Decrease the family budget by 9.

9. Decrease the family budget by increasing the family garden. 10. Eat to live, don't live to eat. It will increase the family budget. II. Planning the Spring Garden. Place your order for some seed

catalouges. Study them. The following report on the garden ork of 1935 was submitted to the Welfare Board on November 14, 1935, by Mr. Kinsey.

Total number of gardens' super-vised, 76; total estimated value of vegetables consumed for table use, fresh, \$1340.00; total estimated value vegetables canned or stored. \$450.00; total estimated value of vegetables sold, none; total estimated value of vegetables, \$1790.00; total stimated cost of seeds and plants. \$152.00; total estimated difference between cost and value, \$1638.00.

.... FIRE COMPANY MEETING.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company held their regular meeting on Monday evening, with the Presi-dent, James C. Myers, presiding. There were twenty-five members present. Five fire calls were answered during the past month. One new member Clarence LeGore was elect-The auditing committee submited. ted their report and found that the books of the Company were well kept

The play, "Kidnapped Husbands," which is sponsored by the Company, will be held on February 6 and 8th., in the Opera House. Committees to help arrange for the play are are as follows: Cast Committee, Ray-mond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, H. M. Mohney; advertising committee, Vernon Crouse, David Smith, Carroll Frock; ticket committee, William F. Bricker, Clyde L. Hesson, Thomas H. Fracey; chorus committee, Curtis G. Bowers, Wilbur Hahn and Charles L Stonesifer.

The Company has decided to revive the old custom of holding a chicken supper on Washington's birthday, February 22nd. Committees to solicit the town and community will be named and given their respective routes at a later date, and it is earnestly hoped that the people of the community will co-operate with them in making the event a success as it has been in previous years.

#### . 22 **REPORT CHRISTMAS SEALS!**

We have information from the Maryland Tuberculosis Association that a good many seals were mailed to persons who have made no return on them-neither of cash, or the seals. It is the wish of the Association that this be done in and in that as

#### FREDERICK COUNTY TO GET \$900,000 FOR ROADS.

Frederick county has been notified that it will receive \$900,000 from the State Roads Commission, set aside for the county for road building, of which amount \$480,000 has been allocated to the new alternate Route 40 between Frederick and Hagerstown. The amount that Carroll County

will receive, and how it will be distributed, has not yet been announced. It is to be hoped that this large ap-propriation to Frederick County, for a road as to which there are many doubts as to its need, may not be partly at the expense of Carroll County's needs.

#### NO WORK IN THE VARIOUS PENAL INSTITUTIONS.

One of the problems of the relief situation, said to be due to Federal egislation, is the increase in idleness, due to no work in penal institutions. In the Maryland Penitentiary there are more than 950 prisoners unemployed, and both the Penitentiary and

House of Correction are over-crowded. The result of the situation is likely to be increased cost of maintenance, that may be reflected in increased taxation. The Board of Welfare is giving the situation its best attention with the hope of outlining a plan that may be brought before the special session of the legislature. The situation in Maryland along

is likely general throughout ntry

and projects, not only for the present, but for the future.

Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, President of the Board, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge, and Miss Dorothy Hahn, case-aid, reported up-on important phases of Carroll Co.'s Welfare program, and told of the work done in other states. The group told that the Federal

Emergency Relief Associations rural studies point out several factors which explain why many persons, today, are incapable of self-support. A part of the report was quoted as follows: "Thirty percent of all heads of fam-ilies studied had less than five years of schooling. As long as so large a portion of the poorer classes lack sufficient education to manage intelligently their own affairs, there will be need of public relief."

The Board plans to off-set this handicap by giving information and, if possible, some training in budgeting, nutrition, and management of households. Volunteers for this will be solicited. Instructions in gardening will be a major part of the program.

Mrs. Brown stated that the National Youth Administration is ready to accept requests for small projects, work on the projects to be done by needy young boys and girls of large families. Earnings of each person, working one-third time will supple-ment the money to a WPA employee of the same family. Nature of the projects must be such that they will benefit youth in the future. Relief to the amount of \$7002.94

was distributed by the Welfare office between August 15 and December 31. Of this amount, \$4259.55 was from state funds and \$2743.39, from Federal funds.

Sixty-two boys of the county were enrolled in the CCC camps, October 1, five having withdrawn since that date. Added to this number are approximately 60 from earlier enroll. ments, making an approximate total of 120. Each family represented, re-ceives an allotment of \$25.00 per month.

Total allotments of public funds to families between August 15 and Dec. 31, is as follows:

Relief	\$ 7002.94
Old Age Pensions	
W. P. A	6500.00 (approx.)
C. C. C.	11250.00 (approx.)

\$26231.94 Total

The second payments of Old Age Pension checks, to the amount of \$1767.00, were mailed from the County Commissioners office on Wednes-

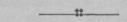
- 11

We often miss a lot, because we on-ly think we know a lot. Unfortunate-ly, while thinking is a very necessary function, it is also dangerous

On the basis of the question of "Soil Conservation." sponsored by the President and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, nearly 100 farm leaders met in Washington to make out a program that might act as a subsitute for the AAA

At a White House conference, on Thursday, a new farm aid plan was agreed on that will be presented to Congress in a few days. As nearly as possible, it will represent a substitute for the AAA.

The final result of the Literary Digest's poll on "new deal" sentiment, shows 62 percent against. The complete vote represented 1,907,381 votes. Utah and eleven southern states, gave a verdict favorable. The vote in Ma-ryland was 14,623 "against" and 7471 "for."



AAA CONTRACTS SUSPENDED.

Former County Agent L. C. Burns of Carroll County together with the farm agents of Maryland's other 22 counties, has been notified of the suspending of all AAA activities, follow-ing the Supreme Court's ruling that the act is unconstitutional.

The order, bringing to a stop the program from which Carroll County farmers expected to' receive more than \$175,000 in benefit payments in 1936, came from Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the agricultural extension service in Maryland, who acted on instructions from Washington. The action came at a time when new wheat, corn and hog programs were about to be entered into.

AAA payments which Carroll county producers would have received in 1936 had not the Supreme Court invalidated the Act were:

Wheat ......\$111,833.00 Corn-Hog ..... 60,715.00

Tobacco ...... 56.00 Unless Congress immediately enacts legislation to replace the outlaw-

ed act, these payments will not be forthcoming. -11-

#### HONEYSUCKLES FORROADSIDES

Raymond L. Wisler, maintenance superintendent of the state highway department in Adams County, Pa., is co-operating with the state depart ment of forests in the removal of honeysuckle from woodlands and farms.

Mr. Wisler said farmers living along passable roads, who desire to have honeysuckle removed from their lands, should notify him immediately. The honeysuckle will be used by the department of forests for highway beautification and to prevent sol

### SCHOOL BIDS REJECTED.

All bids on the New Windsor High School building, and the Sandymount building, have been rejected by the Board of Education, as being too high. New plans and specifications will be made up, and bids readvertis-

ed. The contract for the additions to Sykesville school, will be finally ap-proved and signed, shortly. Edward E. Stuller has the building contract, and J. H. Allender & Sons, the heating and plumbing contract.

It is often difficult to respect authority, when one knows the source of

## **Random Thoughts**

#### THE MONEY-BUG.

The Supreme aim and object in the lives of many millions now seems to be—How much money can I get? Naturally, with such a predominating desire, the ways and means of the "getting" is not always very conscientously con-sidered; but, even if they are, there must be many of the finer

impuless crowded out of mind. After all, considering that no one can take any of his gains with him when he passes on, the accu-mulating of them should seem one of the lesser objects of life. The money-bug does not affect the best classes of people.

The accumulation of a "good living" and something for the rainy day" periods, is an innate desire of all provident persons. Only the shiftless, lazy and wasteful, can hold any other view of the possession of life and liberty. Even many animals instinctively do this, and give us lessons in "storing up."

But, a man with a soul and mind, should have higher aims than accumulating wealth, in money or property. First, he should be sure that he plays his full part in acting the Missionary full part in acting the Missionary God expects him to be, in part payment for the blessings of, life and opportunity: and in many lesser ways, contributing to the relief of suffering. A fife, with a maney idel over-shadowing everything else is actually a life of neurity in the

actually a life of poverty, in the tranat conco

day of this week, to 129 persons.

coming

## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVBRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-ers the privilege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd, 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936.

#### THE BIGGEST CROWD OF ALL IS "UNORGANIZED."

Organize! Work for your interests! Demand favorable' legislation! Vote for your business! Unionize! Fight for your rights! Down with oppression, and monopoly! So say the none too voting 5 to 3 against the new deals, impartial news and editorial writers, and 8 states 3 to 2 for. This shows for special interests.

nor unionized, but we have our "interests" too. We wonder how many have considered the fact that the biggest class of all, is the unorganized one?

It has been largely quiet-perhaps too quiet- and merely looked on when the "unions" moved, and listened when the organizers plead their cases, as though, not being "organized," we have no say worth while listening to.

Generally, we think this classthat we will call "ours"-is for a "square deal" all around. We are large consumers, pay heavy taxes, and contribute liberally to the general welfare. By being a bit boastful, perhaps, we consider ourselves fairly intelligent, good citizens, and worthy sort of mob, out in Iowa, burned in of consideration.

Because we keep quiet, does not mean that we are not doing some thinking-and voting too. We may constitutional. Perhaps 'the report work-actually hard-but do not say much about it. Others may not con- rate, we have seen nothing in the pasider what we do, as "work," but let pers about it since the first mention. them try our job for a while, and find out.

class, have passed the stage in life the state who must condemn any such when we can do hard work, but are action. As in all states, there is no trying to live, on a modest invested doubt a very small minority there income. Our way of thinking tells who would be capable of applauding us that these too, are entitled to be- such a distardly act.

down to essential facts, and keep

#### A TREND TOWARD HIGHER REAL ESTATE VALUES.

Very naturally , the present low rate of interest on time deposits' in banks, and on government and other bonds, will trend toward diverting money from such investments to investments in real estate that can not get away.

It may be that this same trend will have the effect of keeping up, or increasing, rental charges. But, it should also result in more building being done, for just as surely as any line of investment promises to be profitable, that line will naturally attract capital to enter in.

In line with this same trend, farms should also increase in sale value, and the more likely is this to happen if farm products continue to show better financial returns.

If there is one thing that The Record knows less about than most others, it is finance in its larger aspects; but is does not seem to us for cne to need more than reasonably good common sense to reach some such conclusion as those about briefly stated.

> LITERARY DIGEST POLL.

Until Friday of last week 1,683,462 votes in The Literary Digest Poll had been counted. These show 32 states a steadily increasing percentage vote Well, all of us are not organized, against Mississippi and South Carolina gave a 70.180 majority for, while 6 others Southern States gave 60-70 vote for, Massachusetts led with more than 80 percent against. Five other New England States, and New Jersey, followed with 70 to 80 against, and

fifteen more 60 to 70 against. Twelve states in the Western farm belt show a 3 to 2 vote against. Eight states in the Rocky Mountain states, and three Pacific Coast states, show 3 out of every 5 votes to be against. New York, represented by 182,184 votes, show a gain against, from 65.30

to 67.91 percent. -11-WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

According to news reports, some effigy the nine Justices of the Supreme Court who handed down the decision that declared the AAA unhad but little foundation. At any Iowa is one of the very best states in the Union. There are hundreds of Maybe some of our "unorganized" | thousands of good loyal citizens of

newspaper. So, read The Record for and national guard armories dotted many of the general events boiled over the face of the map, and the big ment at jobs now held by aliens. We believe the number might reach as spending spree merrily continues."

In addition AAA has paid Mississippi cotton farmers 44 million dollars for cotton they did not grow, and the 1935 crop brougt 100 millions as compared with 41 million in 1933. National headquarters, says M. Sullens,will only have to say how large a majority is wanted in Mississippi, and it will go forward.

North Carolina's farmers are crusading evangelists for the agricultural New Deal, writes Julian S. Miller, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Only two states rank above North Carolina in value of farm products, and no state has topped it in percentage of increase in farm values. North Carolina farmers are not arguing, according to Mr. Miller, as to the origin of their prosperity. "There is no danger of repeating the historic precedent of 1928 when the state gave its electoral vote to Hoover. Nevertheless the state is pausing ever and anon in its sobering judgment to take inventory of its applause, and going off

by itself to wonder about it all." South Carolinians stand by the New Deal, according to William E. Gonzales, but hope for modifications and improved policies. Alabama's spokesman in this Re-

view of Reviews survey, John Temple Graves, remarks that "the South may be very much in the saddle at Washington, but because of its modern economic heterogeneity it doesn't know where to ride."

The argument that southern states should stand together, declares Mr. Graves, limps a little for want of an ability to say just what they should stand for. "The tariff is not the only question on which there is sharp division based on natural interests. Another is the processing tax. Still another is the wage differential." -22-

#### WHERE THE FOG BEGINS.

Combination of events such as the Jackson Day dinner and the AAA decision makes it begin to appear that the Democratic party is now as much in need of a platform as is the Republican party.

A few months ago it was generally assumed that the New Deal knew where it was going, while the G. O. P. was groping in a fog for a platform to offer in its place. The judicial veto of AAA, following that of NRA and throwing new doubt on the permanence of other new-deal acts, leaves the Roosevelt Administration petty the Roosevelt Administration pretty

The President and his Cabinet members undoubtedly are working earnestly on substitutes for the legislation that has fallen. Farm leaders may help them devise a new and affirmative policy in that field. The Administration can put little reliance on the now very doubtful Wagner labor act and Guffey coal bill in industrial regulation. The needed improvements in

high as five million.

Second: Stop feeding at public ex-pense other aliens, and minimum of two million would be off relief and the expense off the backs of the over tax-burdened citizen. Other countries admit alien refugees and welcome them while they have money to spend and lead them to the border when they show signs of becoming public charge Why should honest, thrifty American citizens bear burdens that other nations refuse to bear under like circumstances?

Third: Let tariffs be created in the interest of America and Americans, instead of aliens, and we could by so Instead of aliens, and we could by so doing wipe out unemployment, and the fruits of the depression within six months and without the cost of a single dollar to the American tax-payers—thus (a) Prohibit imports of sugar and the by-product—black-strop molasses, and we immediately make room for (according to Senator Schall) two million additional labor-Schall) two million additional labor-ers, and he didn't include the extras needed to cultivate the sugar cane and sugar beets, or to manufacturing the finished product, which would be a considerable number.

Blackstrop molasses prohibited would instantly create demand for all the surplus corn and potatoes American farmers could raise—this would require more labor and make more jobs. (b) Stop importation of electric bulbs, toys, etc., and you create jobs for a hundred thousand Americans to fill the need; stop impor-tation of Russian, Swedish and Japan-ese matches, and you create jobs for other thousands of Americans: stop other thousands of Americans; stop

importation of frozen beef and cattle, fish, eggs, oysters, etc, and you mul-tiply by hundreds of thousands jobs for Americans to supply our wants; stop this idiotic purchase of silver and gold from aliens, and buy our own at high price and American mines will supply the need and incidentally in-crease many fold the amount of gold

and other metals. There are many other things to stop but if we stop all importations of all things we can produce, we can bring overwhelming prosperity where want and privation now stalk. Let's demand that our Congressmen and others we elect, think and act as Americans!

There are but few things needed that we cannot produce in abundance, and we could in time produce them. By this "stop" process we gain self-contentment, but you say "at the cost of our exports?" Sure! but our ex-ports at best are never over 5% of our products, and often as low as  $1\frac{1}{2}$ %—and these amounts our fully employed citizens would take up and then not have their wants and de-

mands fully supplied. Yes, America Self-contained! America for Americans, by Americans who are American, not Alien-minded, and let the rest of the world do as it al-ways has done and will continue to do -look out for themselves. Meantime if we are fully prepared, trust God and be able to defend ourselves, the world will learn to do as we have done, and become themselves self-contained.



**The Economy Store** In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room MEN'S AND BOYS' BED BLANKETS, RAIN COATS. Single and Double, Tweeds and Suedes, While they last-only a few left, \$2.95 to \$5.00 1/4 Off MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Greys and Tans, SHOES AND \$2.95 - \$3.50 **OXFORDS**, MEN'S to make room for Spring goods. WORK PANTS, \$1.39 to \$2.95 LADIES' PRINT DRESSES. MEN'S WORK SHOES, 79c and 95c \$1.85 to \$3.95 LADIES' BOYS' KNIT DRESSES. KNICKERS, reg. \$1.39 value, Cords and Tweeds, 98c to \$1.95 **Special 79c** B 11 (1993) 11 (1993) checks COLDS "KIDNAPED HUSBANDS" FEVER Sponsored by first day Taneytown Vol. Fire Co. **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes **OPERA HOUSE** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS 10-4-23 Thursday and Saturday February 6th and 8th, 1936

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The annual election of a Board of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the bank, on Saturday, January 25th, 1936, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, 1-10-3t Cashier.

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long to the human family, and to con-"organizers."

this big crowd will some day get up spunk enough to get into the everyman-for-himself scramble. Stranger things than that happened.

GENERAL NEWS IS NOW LOCAL NEWS.

Whether one is inclined to be politically minded, or not, the present National situation compels all who lay even a modest claim to average intelligence, to "keep-up" with what is going on, in Congress and out, in the field of National politics.

There has never before in the long history of this country-hardly ex- each state. cepting the period immediately preceding our Civil War, or during the World War-that politics so closely how quickly situations change that have wide effect.

Even our own state will soon be holding a special session of the legislature, also due to this unusual period. Radical legislation, National and State, during the past two years, is to be followed by new legislation equally as radical-legislation of the sort that rebellion in the light of "the manifold affects all business, and even home and concrete benefits Georgia has relife and interests.

For these very apparent and sufficient reasons, The Record will give, during the year, rather more than in the past, the "high lights" on current politics; in a sense doing a lot of wider reading in order that patrons of The Record may have the opportunity of keeping reasonably well posted without doing so much reading themselves.

too much on the space for current non-political news, it is probable that our editorial page may carry more along this line than has been customary, especially showing the trends of public opinion and events.

The Record is primarily a county and local newspaper; but when general news becomes "local" news it does not intend to vacate the field for the daily newspapers, any more than the dailies vacate the field of the local

We should like to know the exact sideration from the noise-makers and facts in the case; for as long as the bold first report stands unrefuted, or Well it may come to that yet, that unclarified, there must be, in the minds of some, the though that such brazen disrespect for our highest and most honorable court can be shown

with safety, and with some allowable measure of justification on the part of dissenters to the decision. ++

THE STILL SOLID SOUTH.

It is a season of questionnaires and polls, conducted by manufacturers' associations, newspaper chains, and periodicals. The Review of Reviews offers something different, an appraisal of a whole state's thinking on current topics of national interest, by a distinguished newspaper editor in

Six states of the old South fairly shout the praise of New Deal measures in the January Review, following affects the interests of all classes, or an anti-Administration outburst in December from Republican New England.

> "Even if Georgia were rock-ribbed Republican it is difficult to conceive that it would not support the Democratic presidential ticket." Thus does Francis W. Clarke, of the Atlanta Constitution, appraise the Talmadge ceived under the New Deal." Agricul-

> ture, industry, and commerce alike were prostrate in 1932, writes Mr. Clarke. But the Georgia farmer's revenue increased from 30 million dollars in 1932 to 225 million in 1935. Sales of new automobles were greater in the first half year than in the first half of 1929 or any other year.

Mississippi's spokesman, Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson News, In order that this may not encroach quotes a local politician to the effect that "it is humanly impossible to defeat \$4,800,000,000." The state had received more than 45 millions in direct relief when work-relief came on the scene. Since then, writes Mr. Sul-

lens, "Mississippi is getting its full share of the new projects. Highways are being built, school-houses constructed or enlarged, drainage projects put under way, Gulf Coast harbors improved, welfare workers galore sent out over the state, airports

administrative details of the Social Security Act and other current undertakings evidently do not appeal to the leaders as offerings spectacular campaign material on the social reform side.

One indication of the plight is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt continues to direct the thunder and lightning of his oratory toward "small minorities of businessmen and financiers" or "special classes endowed with great advantages of social or economic power" who 'would 'gang up' against the people's liberties"-to borrow phrases from his Jackson Day address. A political appeal, of course, is in keeping with that occasion; and there is some gratification in the fact that this speech was if anything more moderate than his recent report to Congress on "the state of the Union."

\* \* \*

Responsibility rests on both parties in the current session of Congress and in the coming election campaign. On each lies the duty to formulate a platform and a program designed to serve not merely rhetorically but practically the best interests of the whole country and not merely of certain classes or sections in it .- Christian Science Monitor.



"College Professors" can prove their case in books, but their conclusions never work in practice. Free trade as a theory always worked just right; in practice it always brought trouble in its wake. Under protection the country was prosperous and jobs plenty and labor well paid-under free trade jobs scarce and wages low.

Free trade—Protection—are no longer party labels, as each major party stands on the subject on the platform that best "fits the pocket-book." Politics or no politics, I stand for protection of American Industry because it protects American labor. Protection alone will help make America Self-contained.

England, Canada, Australia, Norway, Sweeden, Denmark and other countries stop imports that compete with their products. Why should we hesitate to do the same? Other countries in depression do not feed aliens, or even allow them to seek employ. ment while their own nationals are unemployed. Let America adopt that rule and what would be the result? First: At least three million unem-

# TATOOM?

A NIMAL, vegetable or mineral? Is it something edible? Yes. It's a vegetable. In fact, if it were not for the present fad for puzzles and mixing up the letters in a word and then defying you to unscramble them, you would recognize it immediately as atomato!

You recognize it immediately, too, whenever you meet it in phy-sical form, whether it is scrambled up with eggs or mingled with many other foods. For the particular virtue of tomatoes is that they add their own individual touch of flavor to any dish in which they are included.

Always Recognizable

Take a tomato omelet, for instance. Here's the way to make a most appetizing one. Chop one small onion and half a green pepper fine and sauté in one tablespoon butter till tender but not brown. Add one cup canned tomato sauce, one-half teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper if neces-sary, and three tablespoons chopped ripe olives. Heat to boiling and pour over the omelet before folding. Do you think you would ever mistake the tomato in this combination for onions, green pepper, olives or an egg?

Or take scalloped tomatoes and pecans. Here is the way to pre-pare this dish. Mix contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes with threefourths teaspoon salt, one table-spoon sugar and a few grains Have ready one-half cup finely chopped pecans and one third cup grated cheese. Then Then put alternate layers of the tomatoes, pecans and cheese into a buttered baking dish. Cover the top with three-fourths cup buttered crumbs and bake in a hot -400 degree oven for twentyfive minutes. Serves six. The pecans and the cheese contribute their distinctive flavors to this recipe, but it is the tomatoes which make it a triumphant SBCCess.

THE soul of a salad was said by a French chef to be a touch of garlic, but the true salad lover knows that tomatoes' contribute a touch to them, either as the main part or as an ingredient of the dressing, which can be obtained in no other way. Take, for instance, hearts of lettuce with this

Thousand Island Dressing: Mix together one cup mayonnaise, three tablespoons canned tomato paste, one tablespoon chopped green pepper and ten chopped stuffed olives.

It is the tomato in this combination that gives it its individual taste.

In the following pear and tomato salad, too, the tomatoes give the dish a distinct and delicious flavor which it would not have without them.

Pear and Tomato Salad: Slice ripe, chilled tomatoes, and lay one slice in each of eight individual nests of lettuce. Place half a pear from a No. 2 can on top of each, cut side up. Mix one cream cheese with three table-spoons chili sauce, and pile in the pear cavities. Garnish with strips of canned pimiento, and serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing. Serves eight.

#### Makes Mold Delicious

Meat and Cucumber Mold: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons water and dissolve in one cup of boiling canned tomato Add one teaspoon lemon juice. juice and salt and pepper to taste. When cool and beginning to thicken, add one-half cup mayonnaise, two cups finely cut meat, one cup diced cucumbers and two tablespoons chopped pickle relish. The meat may be one cup ham plus one cup chicken (or contents of a 6-ounce can chicken) or equal quantities of chicken and veal, ham and veal or any such combination.' Pour into wet oblong mold and chill. Turn out onto platter and garnish as desired. Serve in slices. Serves eight.\*

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25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry. Kitchen or Cellar.

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Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn., say they "tried a 5-cake package and did wonders. Will most certainly make short work of them after Rat-Snap gets on the ground.

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#### **Red-Dyed Skin on Lance Comanches' Battle Flag**

In opposition to the sun standard, which was a religious symbol, like the banner of the cross, the red-dyed skin raised on a lance tipped with eagle feathers that preceded the shock troops of the Comanches, is ever a battle flag, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Like the other Texas Indian, the

Preparing for War

Washington in an address to con-gress on January 8, 1790, said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." In a later speech he said: "If we desire to secure peace it must

the original, and a like vagueness ex-

tends to fruits.

drop. On the outside of the jar were notches marking the hours, and time was measured by the level of the water in relation to these notches. Another device, which belongs to much the same period, was the shadow clock. It consisted of two upright wooden pegs in a board, and time was reckoned by the length of the shadows they cast.-Tit-Bits Magazine,

lowed the water to escape drop by

were made by clergymen of other parishes to "our neighbor's box of whistles" or "the tooting tub." Bassviols were almost the first musical instrument allowed in the New England churches. Such prejudices were largely abandoned during the last century, though, of course, there may still be individual churches or sects that refuse the use of ongans on other than financial grounds.

Beetle, Strongest Living Bug, Its Size Considered

Scientists testing the strength and speed of some of the smallest insects, have made some remarkable discoveries

The beetle, it was found, is the strongest living thing in proportion to its size, according to a writer in Answers Magazine. It won this title by moving slowly with a parcel of lead shot weighing eight and a quarter

## **BOLIVIA TO ERECT** HUGE POWER PLANT

#### **Cheap Electricity Is Greatly** Needed by Country.

Washington .- Proposals to construct one of the largest hydro-electric plants in Latin America near Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, direct atention to this large body of water, remarkable for being the highest steam-navigated lake in the world.

"Situated some 12,500 feet above sea level, on a mountain plateau between two towering ranges of the Andes, Lake Titicaca spreads its blue mirror in a region where the air is so intensely keen and cold that horses cannot work, and even some of the, sure-footed burros must have their nostrils slit in order to breathe," says the National Geographic society. "Tourists frequently suffer from the thumping heart and nausea of mountain sickness, but Aymara Indians, native to the place, have developed massive chests and large torsos which enable them to carry heavy burdens on their backs up steep paths without distress.

Water Never Reaches Sea.

"Thought to have once been much larger, and to have receded, Lake Titicaca covers over 4,500 square miles (an area almost equal to that of Connecticut). Into it flow several streams fed by glacial ice and melting snow on the Andes, but it has only one outlet, the Desaguadero river which runs 185 miles southeast into Lake Poopo. Water from the later never reaches the sea, for it overflows into a salt marsh, where it is absorbed, or evaporates.

"Plans for the new power plant would include digging a canal which would send water from Lake Titicaca plunging over steep precipices to furnish electric power for the entire Bolivian plateau, as well as for the country's railroad lines.

"What cheap electric power means to Bolivia, which produces no coal and must import it at terrific cost, is realized in La Paz, only 45 miles southeast of the lake. Electricity provides the city with light and heat, as well as runs the street cars and busses, and the railroad to the heights above the city.

"To fully comprehend what electricity would mean to dwellers on the bleak, wind-assailed plateau containing Lake Titicaca, one must remember that it is practically treeless. Wood is so scarce that fishermen make boat masts by splicing together small sticks. Indian huts on the lake shore are built of stone or adobe, and thatch. Walls enclosing corrals for herds of llamas and alpacas are built of adobe, as are ovens in which the cooking is done.

"Lake Titicaca presents a scene of cold, grim majesty. In the distance, towering above the dreary landscape, gleam the snow-clad summits of the Andes over which Andean condors soar. Along the lake shores sway tall bulrushes, which natives bind together in huge canoe-shaped bundles to make their balsas, or boats. Propelled by sails woven from reeds, they glide over the cold, gray-blue waters from

Comanche worshiped the sun, calling it his father, painting its image on his tents, his robes and his shields-but his social and political organization was the product of strife, brought into being when the invading Spaniard presented him with the horse.

The Comanche of historic time was a barbarian, powerful and as flashingly picturesque as the Tartar and the Arab. Under his red banner he whirled into Mexico, raiding the ranches, referring to the proud Spanish ranch owners as his herdsmen. Under his flaunting square of vermillion-tinted leather, he robbed the pack trains moving toward the French trading posts. Following his plume-tipped lance, he set the Mexican garrisons by the ears when they raised the tricolor; and he fought pioneer, ranger and federal soldier as they moved against him under the Lone Star and the Stars and Stripes.

Taking advantage of the inter-American rift that raised the Confederate Stars and Bars, he cut to pieces the Tonkawan ally of the Texas settler and whirled to the Gulf. All in all, he retarded the advancement of the white frontier for forty years following San Jacinto.

Nor was it in fair fight that the blood-tinged barbarian banner lost its sovereign sway over the buffalo lands. The slaughter of the humped herds through cold iron-the invention of the power rifle-starved the hosts that bore the sun shield on the plains.

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#### Adam and Eve Apple May Have Been Juicy Peach

There is nothing in the Bible to suggest that the "tree in the midst of the garden," which Adam and Eve were warned not to touch, was an apple tree. The traditional apple belongs to many mythologists, Greek and Scandinavian among the number. Lloyd C. Stark, an authority on the origins of fruits, says Tit-Bits Magazine, thinks Eden's tempting fruit, which the Bible describes as "good for food," "pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise," may have been the peach, which is distinctly associated with the Chinese, Roman, Greek, and Persian civilizations.

The peach tree was "The Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it is significant that the peach was originally the Persian apple. In any case, our Authorized Version of the Scriptures is 'sometimes vague in its identification of birds and beasts mentioned in

be known that we are at all times ready for war." Senator Borah in January, 1928, in a public statement referred to the "old wornout fable that the way to have peace is to prepare

for war." Senator Eppes of Virginia had in 1807 used much the same language in congress. He declared: "If there is any principle which ought to be hooted at in a republican government, it is that to preserve peace we should be prepared for war. Sir, it is this very principle which is the source of all the miseries of Europe.' This may also be compared with Calvin Coolidge's statement in October, 1925, that "No nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or insure it victory in time of war."

#### Napoleon Adopted Bees as Symbol of Activity

The bees, as the symbol of Napoleon's dynasty, are said to have had their origin in the following manner, according to a writer in the Washington Star:

In the year 1653, the tomb of Childeric, the father of Clovis, was opened, and the valuable contents removed. The skeletons of Childeric's war horse and of his page were found; also, about 300 small objects which the French heralds mistook for bees "of purest gold, their wings being inlaid with a red stonelike cornelian."

Although these small ornaments resembled bees, they were in reality what is known as "fleurons," and were supposed to have been attached to the trappings of the war horse. Later, they were sent to Louis XIV, but it was not until the time of Napoleon that they were given any real significance. He adopted the "bee" as a symbol of the enterprise and activity which his reign represented, and he caused the symbols to be sprinkled profusely over the imperial robes.

#### Dripwork Clock

Clocks as we know them are not much more than eight hundred years old, but the hour-glass, time measured by the slow and regular passage of fine sand from one bulb to another, is much older, and there is a clock modeled upon one used by the Egyptians at least a thousand years B. C. This ancient timepiece was an earthenware jar, covered with hieroglyphics and filled with water. A very small hole in the bottom of the vessel al-

#### **Time and Its Mysteries Described by Scientist**

In the earliest days of civilization in Babylonia some of the priest-scientists who kept watch of the sun and stars evidently noticed either that the seasons repeat themselves after about 360 days or that many of the heavenly bodies come back to similar positions in the sky after about this same

That was the origin of the ancient year of 360 days, later discovered to be really about 365 days, according to Prof, James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago. At about this same time the Babylonian scientists began using a counting unit of 60, the basis of the so-called sexigesimal system of numbers which was used in the first system of arithmetic known and which mathematicians often praise as even better than the modern decimal system believed to have originated because men have ten fingers.

How the ancient Babylonians ever happened to think of this number unit of 60 always has been a mystery. Doctor Breasted suggests that it may have begun as first one-sixth of a year, there being some evidence that the ancient Babylonian name for 60, which was "shusshu," originally meant "one-sixth." On this theory, the next step would have been to divide the 360 days of the ancient year into sixths, thus giving groups of 60 days each, which soon developed into the 60 unit and which still survive after many historical vicissitudes in the modern clock face.

## **Organs in Churches Were**

Banned by the Puritans The Puritans of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries were very much opposed to the use of church organs. Alice M. Earle in her "The Sabbath in Puritan New England" mentions that in 1664 the Roundheads had gone through England destroying the noble organs in the churches and cathedrals, only four or five being left uninjured. This prejudice was transferred to New England. Cotton Mather and other preachers attacked the use of musical instruments in churches. In 1713 an English organ came to this country and was given to the Brattle Street church in Boston. but the congregation voted to refuse the gift. In 1794 the church at Newbury obtained an organ and many un-

## Stone, Bronze, Iron Used by Japanese for Lanterns

pleasant and disparaging references

The lantern still is used lavishly for decorative purposes on gala occasions and in religious rites and ceremonies, in Japan, writes Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune. Lantern making is an art in Japan, and the huge standing lanterns of stone, bronze, and iron are utilized for the adornment of private gardens and temple grounds in the same manner that the Greeks of old used marble statues. Lanterns are built and cherished as memorials to the dead as well as to light the way of the spirit of the departed.

There are 2,000 stone and 1,000 bronze and iron lanterns in the compound of Kasuga shrine at Nara. There are innumerable ones in Nikko, Tokio, Osaka, Nagara, Kyoto-at almost every shrine and temple in Japan. One is confounded and confused in any endeavor to estimate the days, weeks, and years of toil that went into the making of so many massive light holders.

#### Nova Scotia Is Scottish

Nova Scotia, the land of Longfellow's "Evangeline" and popularly believed because of that poem to be largely French and English, is largely Scotch. The opening of Nova Scotia's parliament is accompanied by the skirl of bagpipes, and several newspapers are printed partly in Gaelic. In the Nova Scotian county of Inverness, 72 per cent of the inhabitants speak Gaelic, while less than half of the similarly named county in Scotland can speak that ancient tongue.

#### Women Police Guard Traffic in Warsaw

Warsaw .- The city of Warsaw has organized a women police force to guard women and children against the dangers of traffic.

The girl cops wear blue uniforms with shining silver buttons and broad silver bands around the sleeves. Applicants for police service must be high school graduates. Under penalty of losing their jobs and claims for old age pension the girls have to swear a solemn oath not to marry for seven years after joining the force.

ounces on its back.

This burden was about 850 times the insect's own weight. It was calculated that, if a man possessed the same proportionate strength, he would be able to lift 25 cars and carry them, several miles.

The ant is no sluggard, either. It, has both strength and speed. One was observed dragging a load 60 times its own weight-it was as if a man had, been pulling four and a half tons. Another carried a dead spider twice its own size up the vertical side of a tree stamp. It covered two feet in as many seconds, or 48 times its own length eveny second. This was equal to a racing car going at 400 miles per hour.

In Africa anthills 20 to 40 feet high have been discovered-if man built proportionately high he would have produced a skyscraper as tall as Mount Everest.

The spiders are the speed merchants of the insect world. Their pace is, colossal in relation to their size. One covered 100 times its own length in a second. A car would have to travel at 3,000 miles per hour to put up a comparable performance.

Hawaii Liked by New England Oddly enough, Hawaii, western extremity of the United States, has a sentimental interest for New England, the eastern extremity. They are more than 5.000 miles apart, yet it was New England that introduced the Hawaiians to the American standard of living and to the American school system. On October 23, 1819, the brig Thaddeus, having on board a group of missionaries and their associates, sailed from Boston for what was then known as the Sandwich islands. The 17 pioneers included preachers, printers and school teachers. After five months of stormy sailing the Thaddeus arrived at Hawaii on March 30, 1820.

#### Localisms

Localisms are much the same as provincialisms except that the area of the use of the terms or expressions is more confined. Thus, for instance, in Providence, R. I., a person speaks of having his shoes "tapped and heeled." Elsewhere in the United States it would be "half-soled and heeled." The term espantoon is nowhere heard in the United States except in Baltimore, where it means a policeman's billy .-- Literary Digest.

place to place carrying fish, alpaca woll and other products, or ferrying passengers and mules.

#### Steamers Carried on Mule Back.

"Steamers ply back and forth between the Peruvian port of Puno, on the northwest shore of the lake, to the Bolivian port of Guaqui, on the southwest shore. These steamers were sent over in sections from Great Britain and assembled at Puno. Before the railroad was built from the Pacific ocean to Puno, parts of steamers were carried on muleback up the mountain trails to the lake.

"On account of the high altitude, only potatoes, (whose habitat was the Andes), barley, quinoa, and a few other crops can be cultivated with success by the Indians. Herds of alpacas, cousins of the llama, graze over large areas near Lake Titicaca.

"Lake Titicaca holds considerable historical interest. The ancient Incas are said to have lived on some of its more than 30 islands. On a few of them, and on the mainland, tombs of Inca chief's have been found. Tradition says it is into this deep lake that the Incas threw much of the gold and silver they stripped from their temples to prevent Pizarro from seizing it.

"About ten miles from the lake are the pre-Inca ruins of Tiahuanacu, thought to be about three thousand years old."



roaches and beetles-that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house.'

Sold by

GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.

## THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

#### MANCHESTER.

The Lion's Club 1st. Charter Anniversary was held on Monday night in the Firemen's Hall. The Master of ceremonies was Rev. George F. Harvey who has charge of religious work in the Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore. Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, of Salisbury, Dist. Governor, made the principal address. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach had the invocation, Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer delivered the welcome address to which Walter L. Pierce, of Baltimore re-sponded. Les Wheeler and his Happy Country Five supplied the music and other entertainment.

Mrs. Robert E. Carl, of Greenmount spent several days this week

at her home in Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Henry L. Stahr, of Hood Col-lege, Frederick will speak at Manchester in Trinity Church at 10:30 A. M., Sunday. Dr. Stahr was formerly pastor of Emmanuel Church, Hanover, and formerly executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church in the U.S.

Mrs. Charles F. Lippy will be the leader in C. E. in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. The subject is "Lost and Found."

At 7:30 on Sunday Rev. John S. Hollenbach will give a review of the chapter "In Our Own Communities" from the book "Christian Youth in Action," by Frank W. Herriet, at the service in Trinity Reformed Church, Mancheser.

The catechumens of Trinity Ref. Church, Manchester, will meet at 1:45 Saturday. Rev. Felix B. Peck, of Silver Run,

and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the meeting of the Kingdom Service Committee of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and

Reformed Church, held in Christ Church, Hagerstown, Tuesday. The annual Leadership Training School will open on Wednesday eve-ning in the Manchester H. S. building.

#### -11-EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. John Bell is visiting relatives in Westminster.

Mrs. Firor is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six. Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso, Freder-ick, spent last Friday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and son, Edgar and daughter, Vernie, Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker,on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair vis-

ited Mr. M's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigand in Lancaster

Miss Mary McNair, of Lancaster, accompanied them home and remained until Monday evening and visited

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thuront, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews. Rev. W. E. Nelson, of Thurmont, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on last Friday. Mr. Edgar Annan, Jr., made a business trip to Florida.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Miss Marie La Forge was taken to

len Renner) is suffering with, and having special treatments for Sinus trouble which developed about two total \$827.16. The expenditures were months ago.

The F. T. Shriver family spent Sunday with his brother, Joshua Shriver and wife at their home in Fountain Valley, and found them improved in health.

We spent 48 hours on the mountain top last week, where there was very much more snow and ice than here in the foot-hills, and watched the arriv-al of early cardinal—a red beauty on the snow-peppered pines. Blue Ridge Summit is an ideal country place with city convenience and the drive to and

fro worth making. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe entertained his brother, Marcus Wolfe and bride the first days of this week. She was Mrs. Hazel Bell, of Philadelphia, and at an early hour last Friday morning they left that city and mo-tored to Mt. Sidney, Va. where they were united in marriage that evening by Rev. Arthur L. Hahn, the son-in-law of their Lutheran pastor in Phil-adelphia. While in Virginia they travaderphia. While in Virginia they trav-eled on the sky-line drive, visited the Natural Bridge, the Endless Caverns, Monticello, the home of Thomas Jef-ferson (3rd. Pres. of U. S. A.) and other places of interest; thus begin-ning a happy New Year together. Some of our citizers have been at-

Some of our citizens have been attending the revival meetings in the M. E. Church in Union Bridge, where good messages and invitations are given each evening.

There was S. S. and Preaching Ser-vice at Mt. Union on Sunday morn-ing, well attended. Rev. Kroh spoke to the children on "Listening for His Voice," and to the adults on "The Learning of Jesus." Before dismissal announcement was made of comoleted repairs on the parsonage in Uniontown and expenses for this church totaled nearly \$40.00 which was promptly subscribed before closing, and every one went home well pleased. The church statements of membership and finances for 1935

were distributed. The 4th. quarter's report of Mt. Union S. S. gave an enrollment of 81, and an average attendance 43; num ber present every Sunday in year 16. Fine Holman Bible were presented to Miss Sue Birely, Franklin P. Bohn and his niece, Charlotte Bohn for one year perfect attendance. A book en-titled, "Poor Boys who enriched the World," was given Kenneth Bair aged 14 years for his eighth year regular-ity and a story book "Christmas Gold" given to Emma Reifsnider for

2nd. year full attendance. Mrs. G. S. La Forge entertained the Woman's Club, of Union Bridge at the first meeting of the year last Thursday. About 20 persons were present. Refreshments were served before the program of the meeting was given. The table was decorated with fruits, and the favors were tiny pink baskets containing nut kernels and a sprig of green pine

Mrs. M. L. Kroh and son, Millarc, with Mrs. G. W. Baughman and her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle visited Mrs. Robert J. Walden and her mother, Mrs. Emily Norris last Friday af-ternoon when Mrs. Kroh pleased them with the singing of several selections of music assisted by Mrs. Fogle, pianist.

Yes, indeed, we heard "The Jolly Serenaders" at WFMD on Saturday afternoon plainly and clear as a bell, and they did well. We felt quite

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Thomas Rider showed me an old Frederick Hospital last Friday, and underwent an operation for appendi-citis on Saturday morning. At this writing is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Wilbur Miller (nee Mary El-the school system of that day, and of as follows, paid three teachers \$30.00 per month for 5 months \$450.00; rent for school house \$50.00; Harry Klein Coal and Lumber, \$32.23; Hardware, \$2.59; G. Hesson, making desks and benches \$11.26; A. Bankert for services \$5.50; stove and pipe \$12.90, and some other small expenditures mak-ing a total of \$696.95, leaving a balance of \$130.21. The whole amount of notes and cash in treaurer's hands for school and building fund, at inter-

est was \$3.563.65. Maybe Mr. J. Albert Angell could give a nice lot of information about the time he taught school. I remem-ber well that three of the teachers I studied under William Waltman, got \$35.00; A. Smucher \$35.00; and Miss Lizzie Nicks \$30.00, and were good teachers, and if you did not know your lesson they would want to know why. All three have answered the last rollcall at a good old age. During the last week, counterfeit

\$5.00 bills have been passed in town. Eighteen persons lost their lives, and 350 were injured, in automobile accidents in Adams county in 1935. In July, 4 persons were killed, and 3 residents were killed elsewhere.

Miss Gertrude Gingrow, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gingrow, left Sunday for New York City.

Israel H. Crouse and Harry Keller left for points in Florida, where they expect to spend some time. Mrs. Edward Seasley is ill at his

home on W. King St.

Charles Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byers, at the edge of town, has accepted a position as book-keeper in the Littlestown State Bank. Byers is a graduate of the High School, class of 34.

Mrs. Maggie Feeser, who is visiting in Baltimore, is ill at her sister's home. Not able to be returned to her brother Samuel Smith's home. 

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Carrie Eckard, the Station

Agent, at the P. O. handled 10,175 pieces of mail in December the most of it Christmas week. She sold nearcemetery. ly \$100.00 worth of stamps. Miss Blanche Shriner rounded up her twenty-eight years Sunday, of perfect attendance at the Church of

God, Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, Wash-Ington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner's little daughter, Lois, has been ill the past week with Lobar pneumonia.

Their son Thomas can walk about a

few minutes at a time. George Selby has been quite com-plaining. His sister, Mrs. M. H. Tagg, and husband, Littlestown, visited him on Sunday.

Last Saturday evening an oyster roast was held at the home of Snader Devilbiss in honor of his son,Paul Devilbiss, of California. A number of friends and relatives were present and enjoyed the occasion. Paul thinks of returning home latter part of week. He thinks we have pretty cold weath-

Week of Prayer services closed here Sunday evening. Thursday eve-ning Rev. Walter Stone spoke at the Church of God; Friday night Rev. M. L. Kroh was the speaker at the M. P. Church and on Sunday evening Rev. J. H. Hoch closed the services at the same place. Thise meeting's were well attended and appreciated by the community Dr. J. J. Weaver and daughter, Mrs Florence Fox, Washington, were in town Wednesday. The Dr. attended the election at the bank. The annual election for Board of Directors of the Carroll Co. Savings Bank was held Wednesday, Jan. 15, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., John E. Form-walt, Denton Gehr, G. Fielder Gilbert, Wm. U. Marker, Jesse P. Garner, T. L. Devilbiss, Lewis E. Green, M. A. Zollickoffer, Alva C. Garner. The Board immediately reorganized with Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., as President; Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer; M. A. Zollickoffer, Assistant Treasure, and G. Fielder Gilbert, Secretary.

## PURCHASE PLAN.

A new "\$25-a-month" plan for financing retail purchases of new Ford V-8 cars is to be put into effect immediately throughout the

States, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company has announced. The plan, involving substantially reduced finance charges and broad insurance protection for the car pur-chaser, is to be offered through Ford dealers by the Universal Credit Company, authorized Ford finance com-

The plan has three important features

1—Maximum monthly payments of \$25, plus the usual low down-payment. 2—Finance charges at the rate of one-half of one percent per month (6 percent for 12 months), computed up-on the total of the original unpaid balance plus insurance cast balance plus insurance cost.

3-Insurance protection at regular Conference rates, including not only fire and theft coverage, but also \$50 deductible collision insurance and protection against other accidental physical damage to the car.

The number of monthly payments may be reduced, or monthly payments less than \$25. may be arranged, if a larger down payment is made or if a late model car, valued at more than late model car, valued at more than the usual down payment, is turned in for exchange. The account also may be discharged at any time by full payment of the balance due, in which event a rebate of a portion of the credit charge will be allowed. J. J. Wolf, Taneytown, local Ford dealer, will be glad to explain the plan more in detail.

#### DIED.

Miss Lina Dielman died on Wednesday at Laurel Sanitarium, after an illness of over a year, in her 77th. year. She was a daughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Lois Dielman, New Windsor, and a sister of Louis H. Dielman, Secretary of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, who is now the sole survivor of the family. She lived during the summers at New Windsor, but had been spending the

winter months in Baltimore. Funeral services were held this Friday at 11:00 A. M., from the New Windsor Presbyterian Church, fol-lowed by burial in Winter's Lutheran

STERLING GALT.

Sterling Galt, aged 42 years, sales manager of the Scribner publishing company, New York, died in that city of pneumonia, January 9th. He was a son of the late Sterling Galt, Emmitsbarg, for some years publisher of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, and prominent

citizen. He was a graduate of Princton University and served in France during the World War.

the world war. He is survived by one sister, Miss Virginia Galt, Washington, and by his step-mother, Mrs. Sterling Higbee Galt, a part time resident of Emmits-burg. Funeral services were held last Evidey in New York and hurial was Friday, in New York, and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington.

MRS. G. MARLIN FAIR.

Mrs. Dorothy Beatrice, wife of G. Marlin Fair, Taneytown, died at Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday night, aged 23 years, 4 months, 20 days. She had been ill about a week, and seriously ill since Thursday, and

#### THE FORD EASY FINANCING | PERFECT ATTENDANCE OF TAN-TOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

The following pupils have made "War a Racket," has perfect attendance in the Taneytown to the public library. chool for the month of December.

First Grade-Kenneth Davis, Harold Fair, George Hess, George Sau-ble, Charles Unger, Vernon Weishaar, Tommy Wolf, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Betty Linton, Alice Reaver, Ruthanna Sauerwein.

Second Grade-Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Karl Austin, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Richard Haines, David Hess, Emory Hubbard, LaVerne Keilholtz, Nevin Long, Roger Moser, Charles Null, Francis Reaver, Doris Wilhide, Violet Stambaugh, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Ruth Perry, Cathering Benerge Wilderd Obler Corre

Third Grade-Wilbur Alexander, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymiller, Charles Divecay, John Morehead, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Theodore Simpson, Lee Stambaugh, Paul Sutcliffe, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn, Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Esther Schildt, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Alma Morehead, Jean Mohney, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Annabelle Humbert, Marie Hilbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Mary Lou Essig, Mar-ion Eckard, Celia Fair, Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Charlotte Bak-er, Charlotte Apstin, Jane Angell.

Fourth Grade-Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Orville Claybaugh, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Paul Heffner, Richard Hess, Milton Morehead, Ivan Reaver, Billy Sanders, Eugene Sell, Harold Simpson, Clifton Utz, Edward Weishaar, Ruth Shelton, Dollyne Lawrence, Ruth Hilterbrick, Shirley Dinterman, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, Nellie Babylon.

Fourth and Fifth Grades-Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Geraldine Crouse, Harriet Feeser, Anna M. Hartsock, Elva Valentine, Mary Vaughn, Mary Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess. Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Hope Ashenfelter, Louise Foreman, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Jennabelle Humbert. Fifth Grade Packert Bowers Pay Fifth Grade-Robert Bowers, Ray-mond Haines, John Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Sterling Stambaugh, John Hoke, Betty Cashman, Dorothy Crabbs, Nao-mia Hess, Charlotte Martin, Maxine Nusbaum, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Betty Smith, Erma Unger, Dorothy Wiles.

Sixth Grade-Robert Airing, Rich-ard Bollinger, William Copenhaver, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, John Feeser, Wm. Formwalt, John Haifley, Paul Mayers, Richard Reifsnider, Jos. Skiles, Forrest Skiles, Thomas Smith, LeRoy Wantz, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Viola Brown, Louise Hess, Marian Hymiller, Margaret Lambert, Evelyn Ohler, Esther Mae Wilson, Kenneth Clem, Moss Morehead, Paul Morehead.

Seventh Grade-Louis Crapster, Motter Crapster, Glenn DaHoff, Arte-mus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, Luther Halter, Paul Humbert, Garner, Luther Halter, Paul Humbert, Franklin Leppo, George Motter, Galen Stonesifer, Richard Teeter, Franklin Valentine, Francis Stonesifer, Louise Slick, Madeline Simpson, Margaret Mayers, Marie Hilterbrick, Mary Frock, Alice Cashman, Treva Car-baugh, Carmen Austin, Lillie Angell. Seniors - Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald My-ers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson,

on Saturday was removed to the hos- Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgard-

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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A copy of General Butler's book, "War a Racket," has been presented

Edgar Wilson, Denver, Colorado, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail have bought a home in Littlestown, and will remove to it in the near future.

Two orders for Calendars for 1937 were placed at our office, this week, their present order being an increase of 50 over that of 1936.

The United Evangelistic Services, held in the Lutheran Church, each night this week, have been very well attended, notwithstanding very dis-agreeable weather.

The parents of Taneytown and vicinity, are urged to attend the regular meeting of the Parents Club, to be held in the Firemen's Hall, Monday evening, January 20, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Mr. William A. Frailey, of Washing-ton; Mrs. C. C. Coombs and Mrs. C. G. Frailey, of Emmitsburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Wilfred E. Smith, Middleburg, sonin-law of Newton E. Six, removed to the A. D. Alexander farm, nearBaust Church, on Wednesday; Mr. Alexander and family having moved to Taneytown. -25--

#### CARD PARTY AT T. H. S.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School will sponsor a card party, Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the High School auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be 100 or more beautiful prizes, and refreshments free. A small admission will be charged. The following committees

have been appointed: Publicity: Miss Molly Wheatley, John F. Wooden, Jr.; Tickets, Mrs. Ethele Loy, chairman, Misses Helen Eckard and Dorothy Kephart, Prof. Guy P. Bready and Mrs Ruth B. Sen-seney; Prize, Mrs. Mary Wilt, chair-man, Misses Esther Crouse, Evelyn Maus, Mesdames Charles Baker, Elwood Baumgardner, Lillie Byers Geo. Baumgardner, Rein Motter, F. T. El-liot, Charles Eckard and John Teeter; Tally cards, Miss Novella Harneer, chairman, Miss Estella Essig and Mrs. Edith S. Bower; Refreshments, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, chairman, Mesdames Carroll Hess, Carl Haines, John Leister, Peter Graham, Norman Baumgardner, Clyde Hesson, John S. Teeter and Miss Helen Horner; Tables: Mr. Raymond Sauble, chairman, Messrs Jack Bower, James Sanders, George Thomas, and a group of high school boys; to arrange tables,Mes-dames George Shriner, Oscar Sell, Clarence Ohler; Announcements: Mr. James Sandeers; Markers, Misses Freda Stambaugh, Jean Frailey, Evelyn Eckard, Vivian Haines, Ruth Misses Anna Smith, Mildred Baumgardner, Mildred Eckard, Rosanna Keilholtz, Doris Hess, Catherine Carbaugh, Ida Smith, Audrey Ohler, Milder Porteer, Mldred Carbaugh and Doris Porter; Chairs, Messrs Wilbur Fair, C. M. Le-Fevre, and a group of high school boys; Card, Messrs Carl Haines, chairman, James Sanders, Ralph Hess, Charles Eckard, and Misses Mildred Baumgardner and Freda Stambaugh.

### Shovel-Tusked Elephants

## Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. MISS LINA DIELMAN.

Mr. Edgar Stansbury is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey and

Mr. Wm. Frailey, of Washington, were week-end guests at their home here.

### - HARNEY.

Mr. John W. Witherow, of Avon, N. Y., was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rarry J. Wolff, Tuesday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser and Mrs. Waud Wantz entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Masters and daughter of Baltimore.

Preaching Services at St. Paul next Sabbath with sermon by Rev. H. H. Schmidt at 10:15; S. S., 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shelton and

family, moved on Monday to the Wantz property vacated by Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Sprenkle. Atwood Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkle moved on Monday to the property just recently purchased by Mr. Hess from Mrs. M. Gillelan, Emmitsburg. This proper-ty was formerly the J. V. Eckenrode store room and house and will give Mr. Hess plenty of room to display his antique furniture, etc.

Mrs. James Welty is visiting a few weeks with her son, Earl and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., en-

tertained a number of invited guests from Gettysburg and various other places at cards, on Wednesday evening.

- 22 TOM'S CREEK.

Ralph Flook and sister of Illinois, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, of

Waynesboro, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and family, of near Taneeytown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mrs. Samuel Birely is spending some time with friends in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and

family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sensenbaugh, of Smithburg. Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son,

Gene, of Emmitsburg, spent Wed-nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

proud of our local talent, and their response to requests. Some of the amateur work often sounds to us better than the best.

On Monday the George Ritterman family, moved from near Taneytown to the Wetzel home on the original Middleburg-Union Bridge road. Their mothere, Mrs. H. Wetzel will live with

On Sunday evening during C Service at Mt. Union two good blankets, gloves, and two flash-lights were stolen from cars parked at the church from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. It may have been done by some thief passing bybut there are other guesses just as

Wilbur, Jr. and Richard Miller attended the fox-chase started at Good Intent on Saturday.. The first nam-ed rode in the chase, but the latter saved his horse, and the fox secured itself--where?

Have you ever had a thot, or refrain, running thro' your brain that you can't get rid of? Well, yours truly is a victim of one, and we are asking for help to be relieved. 'Tis a little poem concerning smoke signals that some of the younger classes read from their school books. We are not sure of the title, but think it was "The way the Wind Blows"-and one verse ran like this:

'When the smoke from the mouth Of the chimney goes South, Tis the North-wind that blows From the Country of snows; Look out for rough weather, The cold and the north-wind Go always together."

Another verse began-

'When the smoke from the breast Of the chimney goes West, Tis the East-wind that's out, Get your waterproof about"-?

And one was-

When the smoke pouring forth From the chimney goes north-And not another line comes to memory, not one word about the West-wind. Can any one complete the poem?



Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Delaplane entertained at a buffet supper at their home, Locust Grove Farm, near Detour, on Saturday evening, Jan. 11, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Etchison, Frederick, who were recently married.

A pleasing personality is fine; but, most sellers of worthless investments and promoters of "wild cat" schemes have it.

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. William Potter, of Washington, returned to her home after spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Misses Mildred Bostion and Loretta Strine, of Woodsboro, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and family.

Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter,Dor-othy, spent Tuesday in Westminster. Miss Rosetta Ourand, of Sykesville, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aurand and fam-

David and Donald Leakins made a business trip to Baltimore, Monday. Mrs. Anna Barr, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

We are glad to say Mrs. John Newman, who has been sick, is improving. Miss Pauline Clabaugh and brother Melvin, spent Tuesday evening with their aunt and family, Mrs. John Leakins.

> -11-The Flash of Lightning

A flash of lightning lasts from an infinitely small part of a second for a single flash, to even a full second or more for a flash made up of several branches. The total length, too, of a streak of lightning varies greatly. When the discharge is from the cloud to the earth, the length of the path is seldom more than a mile and a half, but when the discharge is from one cloud to another, the path is more curved and bent and its total length at times probably six, nine, or even twelve miles.

has not been announced.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oberholtzer, near Harney, and is survived by her parents, her hus-band and three children: Maxine, Thomas and Victoria, all at home, and by a number of brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held at the ome, and in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

#### NOAH P. SELBY.

Noah P. Selby, who has recently been living with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Angell, Mill Ave., Taneytown, died Wednes day evening after suffering a fall down the cellar steps. Mr. Selby's eyesight was poor, and it is believed that he mistakenly opened the door leading to the cellar, for a door into another room.

He received a fractured skull, and did not regain consciousness. His age was 79 years, 3 months and 29 days. His wife, Ellen A. Selby, died several years ago. He is survived by the following

children: Mrs. George W. Angell, with whom he lived; Mrs. Calvin I. Bentzel, New Oxford, Pa.; Miss Nellie M. Selby, Hanover; Charles E. Selby, of Union Bridge; Chester L. Selby, near Taneytown; William H. and Murray B. Selby, Hagerstown; Raymond E. Selby, Union Bridge, and Norman Selby, Harney. He is also survived by one brother, George Selby Uniontown, and one sister, Mrs. Hicks Tagg, Littlestown, and by 28 grandchildren and 6 great-grand-children.

He was a member of the Union-town Church of God, where the funeral will be held, on Saturday, following a brief service at the home at 1:30 P. M. His pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch will have charge.

#### -11-CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness, during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Marlin Fair. Also for the use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY. -11-

#### A "Repeat" Sale

Traveling Salesman-May I show you my samples, sir? If you remember, I executed your last order with promptitude and dispatch.

Important Person-I gave you no order. Traveling Salesman-Pardon, sir;

you said, "Get out," and I got .- Exchange.

pital. The exact cause of her death ner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Ruth Shaner.

Juniors-Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Rose Beall, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Agnes Elliot, Kathryn Fink, Jean Frailey, Oneida Fuss, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Belva Ramsburg, Pauline Sentz, Catharine Ridinger, Ruth Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Shirlev Wilt.

Sophomores-Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Kenneth Crum, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Martin Nus-baum, David Shaum, Warren Wantz, Richard Warehime, Levine Zepp, Thelma Anders, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isa-bel Harman, Maxine Hess, Grace Hy-ser, Mildred Mason, Mary Maus, Iodna Mehring, Mary Morehead, Iodna Mehring, Mary Morehead, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Geraldine Stocksdale, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen-Henry Alexander, Lloyd Bowers, Wilbur Bowers, Richard Etzler, Kenneth Hartsock, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbaum, Robert Sarbaugh, Charles Shelton, Thos. Smith, Delmar Warehime, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Mildred Harver, Ruth Heffner, Charlotte Mason, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mil-dred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Pauline Valentine, Isabel Warehime.

#### -11-The Leyden Jar

Various forms of machines were developed for the purpose of producing electrification by means of friction. In 1709, Francis Hauksbee mounted a glass globe on a shaft and geared it so that it could be rotated at high speed. Friction was produced by holding the palm of the hand on the spinning globe. Such devices produced an electric charge of considerable strengthwhich was, however, available only when the machines were in operation. About 1745, Ewald George von Kleist and Pieter van Musschenbroek, working independently, performed experiments which led to the invention of the "Leyden jar." This was a glass vessel, with inside and outside coatings of lead, by means of which a charge of electricity from a frictional machine could be accumulated and later released by making a connection between the two coatings.

Used Big Jaws as Dredge Nature never made any real mechanical steamshovels except indirectly through her agent, man, but 20,000,-000 years ago, before the Gobi desert had reached its present barrenness and before man had put in his appearance on earth, she had a creation far more remarkable. It was an animated dredge-a great elephant whose tusks had taken the form of shovels extending from a scoop-like lower jaw. These mastodons dredged the muddy bottoms of prehistoric swamps for water lilies and other swamp growths which formed their food. It has been several years since their fossils were first discovered in the Gobi desert, but inferest has reverted to them through the discovery and identification of plant fossils which prove that swamps existed in the Gobi during their timea fact previously doubted and which doubt raised a question as to these animals' food and the purpose of their shovel tusks. This doubt, however, is now cleared. Other discoveries have shown that these long-extinct elephants also lived in America and dredged the

Mica, Potash Feldspar, **Contain Same Elements** 

Kansas.-Pathfinder Magazine.

swamps of California, Nebraska, and

The light-colored mica, glistening particles of which are present in many soils, and which is familiar to all under the name of isinglass, contains the same elements as the potash feldspar, whereas, asserts an authority in the Rural New-Yorker, the black mica, biotite, contains, in addition to lime, both iron and magnesia. It is therefore classed with the other ferro-magnesian minerals-horn-blende and augite-which contain the same elements, though in different proportions, and which, unlike the feldspars, may be lacking or nearly lacking in alumina (aluminum oxide).

Hornblende is recognizable by black, shiny crystals. It is often found in ; granites, in some of which it wholly or partially replaces the micas. Agnite is also dark in color but contains more basic (the opposite of acid) material than hornblende, and it usually lacks alumina. It is often associated with the basic feldspars, such as anorthite, whereas hornblende may be associated with either the more basic feldspars or with orthoclase.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 center

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Angouncements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

PEAR BUTTER for sale \$1.00 per gallon .-- C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

OYSTER SUPPER and Bingo Party at Bruceville Store, Thursday evety at Bruceville Store, Thursday eve-ning, Jan. 23rd. Supper served from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M., at 35c. Penny Bingo after supper. Music will be furnished for the evening by the "Moonlight Hawaiians" who broad-cast every Thursday from Frederick and every Saturday from York.--W. M. Ohler

ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK of all kinds done on short notice.—Ap-ply to Harry T. Frank, Taneytown R. D. 1-17-4t

HEIFERS FOR SALE-1 fresh and several close springers, also some nice young Sows.—Mervin E. Wantz.

WANTED-Raw Furs of all kinds. Special price paid for Skunks and Muskrats.—Myrle Devilbiss, Taney-town R. D. No. 2. 1-10-3t

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PUBLIC SALE, January 18, at 1:30 Household Goods, 1 Horse, will work wherever hitched, and many other articles.—William H Bowers, on Harry L. Feeser farm, near Walnut Grove School. Earl Bowers, Auct. 1-10-2t

COTTON WIPING RAGS .-- Will pay 8c per pound for large clean cot-ton rags—Muslin, Calico, Gingham, Outing, and thin Knit Goods, suitable for wiping machinery, without hooks or buttons.—Apply at The Record Office. 1-10-2t

RESH COW for sale.—Joseph H. Harner, Taneytown, Md.

I HAVE AT MY STABLES a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-mar 1. 1-3-tf

WANTED.—Cows and Bulls and Hogs.—Call J. P. King, Westminster, Md., Phone 436 W. 12-20-8t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Jere J. 5-10-35 Garner.

## SALE, REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be insterted under this heading (4 lines free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices lenger than #4 lines must be paid for, extra.

#### JANHARY.

18—1:30 o'clock. Wm. H. Bowers, near Walnut Grove School. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

22-12 o'clock. Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Bridgeport. Household Goods. C. P. Mort, Auct.

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Union Service in the Lutheran Church, 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch, Sunday, Jan. 19—11:00 A. M., Preaching J. W. Thomas. B. Y. P. Dept., 2:30 P. M.

Westminster—11:00 A. M., Preach-ing, G. A. Early; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. Dept., Olga Brumbaugh; 7:30 Preaching, Wm. Kinsey.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Union Evan-gelistic Service at 7:30 in the Luther-an Church; Catechetical Class, on Sat-urday afternoon at 1:20

urday afternoon, at 1:30. Keysville—No Service; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 2.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Evangelistic Ser-

vice at 7:30 P. M. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M. The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Satur-day, 2:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Sat-

urday, 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown M. P. Church.—Church School, 9:30 A. M; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. At this service the pastor begins a series of sermons in the Gospel of John on 'The Sevenfold I Am." The topic this Sunday will be "I Am the Bread of Life," or Christ and World's Hunger." Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Umontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning 7:15. Jesse P. Garner leader. Wtkefield.—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:00 P. M.; Preaching Service, 8:00 P. M. Bi-ble Study Class on Thursday evening

ble Study Class on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.; Chart Study. Subject: "The Tabernacle: Priesthood and offering.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Chart study. Subject: "The Tabernacle: Priesthood and Offerings."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust

## S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30. St. Paul-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Di-vine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechette-

al instruction, Saturday 2:00 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Winters-S. S., 10:00 A. M. The 29-11 o'clock. Preston Smith, at Bridge-Ald Societ will me

## **PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW** EARTH'S CURVATURE

### Stratosphere Flight Films Interest Science.

Washington .- Striking pictures from high in the stratosphere, showing the earth's actual curvature on the horizon more clearly than ever before, and revealing how the world looks from the greatest height at which photographs ever have been made, have just been developed from films exposed during the recent stratosphere flight of the National Geographic society-Army Air corps balloon, Explorer II.

The photographs were shown for the first time in connection with ceremonies at which Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander of the balloon, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, its pilot, received Hubbard Gold Medals, highest award of the National Geographic society, in Washington.

The photographs were taken by Captain Stevens while the Explorer II, was at its "ceiling," 72,395 feet above South Dakota, a new world altitude record. He showed them during a lecture describing the flight following the presentation of the medals.

#### Covers 220-mile Stretch.

The picture showing the lateral curvature of the earth includes a stretch of the horizon 220 miles in length. This represents more than three degrees of a circle-nearly 1/100th of the total circumference of the earth. The curve of the horizon is easily noticeable when the picture is projected on a screen-photographic evidence that the world is round. When the edge of a ruler is laid along the horizon the curvature is even more plainly visible.

In taking this picture the camera used by Captain Stevens "saw" a distance of approximately 300 miles, far beyond the range of the human eye. The horizon showing in the photograph is estimated to have been at that distance from the camera. The photograph was taken by infra-red light which is capable of piercing distant haze. All of the other colors of sunlight are shut out of the camera by a red filter in making this kind of long-distance photograph.

The picture shows a vast stretch of western South Dakota, covering more than 33,000 square miles. The Black Hills, from which the flight started and which have an area of about 6,000 square miles, appear as a large dark area at one side of the picture 160 miles in the background. The picture was taken from a position above Parmelee, S. D.

The horizon line in the photograph is represented by a stratum of haze estimated to lie about 10,000 feet above the earth. This stratum of haze, however, conforms closely to the sea level surface of the earth and its curvature reflects accurately the curvature of the earth itself.

#### Rivers Like Delicate Tracery.

Both still and motion pictures taken directly downward from the stratosphere balloon while it was at its ceiling of 72,395 feet, the highest-altitude pictures of the earth ever taken, also were shown by Captain Stevens. They reveal the earth as a huge plain marked with tiny checkerboard-like farms and fields. Cutting into the level, smooth farm lands are regions of erosion, with innumerable small stream courses, arroyos and creek beds, forming intricate patterns of delicate tracery like frost on a window pane. Roads appear as thin, knife-edge lines. Towns are practically invisible.

#### Riddle of Delphi Oracle Still Baffles Solution

Delphi, Greece .- The riddle of the oracle here, which was known throughout the ancient world for its prophecies, remains unsolved, although excava-tions and research in the ancient city have gone on for more than 40 years.

According to the story of the origin of the oracle, its site was discovered by a goat herder, who found his herd crying and prancing wildly about a: chasm from which issued a stream of intôxicating air. This cavern has disappeared in modern times, or else never existed.

Many archeologists today hold to the last theory, despite records left' by the ancient geographer Strabo and the Greeks themselves. Some, on the other hand, believe it was filled in with debris after the temple connected with it was demolished, toward the end of the Fourth century. Another theory: has it that the cavern was closed by an earthquake.

Scores of travelers visiting Delphi to see the ruins continue to search for the chasm, basing their hopes on ancient writing about the procedures before the oracle gave its prophecies. According to these records, the priestess in charge did not prophesy until she had breathed the air of the chasm and became intoxicated by it. A priest then took down her words, later putting them into verse. Thus the message of the oracle was given

#### Unique Clock Found in

out.

Hawaii Was Queen's Gift Honolulu .- Recent discovery in Hawaii of an extraordinary clock given by Queen Liliuokalani to a church in 1890 recalled days when Hawaii was a monarchy rather than an integral part of the United States. Liliuokalani was the last royal ruler of the islands, now American territory.

The royal gift is a round wall clock, 32 inches in diameter. Figures around the outside of the 24-inch dial are numbered 1 to 31, telling the day of the month. An eight-inch dial above the center tells the hours and minutes, but instead of the numerals the 12 letters in the queen's name record the hours. Another dial gives the phases of the moon. A still smaller dial indicates years and leap years. The complete device is operated by a single spring.

## **British Expedition Will**

Hunt Cleopatra's Temple London.-Efforts to trace remains of Cleopatra's temple, which the Egyptian queen built in honor of the birth of her son, will be made by a British expedition which will leave for Luxor shortly.

Oliver Myers, leader of the Sir Robert Mond expedition of the Egypt Exploration society, also hopes to get further information about an incident civilization at Armant, which, it is believed, was connected with that of the peoples of the south Sahara, as far west as Timbuctoo.

#### Naming "Greenwich Village"

Two hundred years and more ago, when New York was only the tip of Manhattan island and the rest was given to pleasant farms, there lay to the north of the city a suburban community which the late Dutch owners had called the Bossen Bouerie. But the English, who had taken over the Dutch colony and renamed New Amsterdam New York, were beginning to call the Bossen Bouerie by the name of the London suburb Greenwich. It is not known exactly when this name was first applied, but a deed of 1721 speaks of "the Bossen Bouerie, alias Greenwich." In subsequent years "Greenwich Village" became a favorite suburban place of residence, until it was finally absorbed by its growing neighbor. But a good many old families still kept their homes within its precincts, and in one way or another it has always maintained sufficient distinctiveness to keep its name alive.

## PLAN HUGE LINERS FOR U. S. SERVICE

## Ships Would Revolutionize,

Transatlantic Travel. New York .- Two "super-cabin liners"

for the American merchant marineships of such size and speed that they would revolutionize transatlantic travel as it is now known-have been designed and their construction proposed by Paul W. Chapman, banker and former president of the United States lines.

As designed by Chapman and his associates each ship would have a displacement of 100,000 tons, a length of 1.250 feet, a beam of 144 feet, a cruising speed of 34 knots with 4 knots reserve power and would accommodate 10,000 passengers, exclusively cabin class.

#### First Time Designed.

Ships of this magnitude have heretofore existed only in the dreams of the shipping world, but have never yet been built or even, as far as is known, designed.

As compared with the French liner Normandie, now the largest ship in service, these proposed vessels would be roughly 20 per cent larger in all specifications except speed, and would carry more than 100 per cent more passengers. They also would be larger than the Queen Mary, England's latest giant of the seas, now nearing completion.

If put into operation in the North Atlantic they would compete with all passenger ships except the largest and fastest luxury liners, and because, as proposed, they would make weekly sailings, crossing the ocean in four days at a standard rate of \$50 per passenger, the doom of the smaller passenger ships might easily be seen.

#### Demand for Liners.

Chapman said:

"The great demand today is for ships like these. They must be built, and they will be built by some one. The question is, shall we, who contribute 85 per cent of the transatlantic passenger traffic, construct them first, or let some foreign nation do it?"

The cost of constructing and equipping both ships, estimated at \$100,000,-000, was suggested by the Chapman organization to be advanced by the federal government, to be paid back to the government by the operating company which chartered the vessels in annual payments of \$10,000,000 for ten years.

Mourning Dove Like Pigeon The female mourning dove looks very much like a pigeon. Her dress is dull grayish brown or fawn colored, and she lacks the coloring around the neck which distinguishes the male. When in repose the female is a flabby, supine, shiftless-looking creature, but she inspires one of the most famous of all bird love calls. Perhaps the male mourning dove is inspired to his plaintive call in appreciation of the refinement of his mate, for she is among the gentlest of birds. Contraction of the second

Food Required by Snakes The majority of snakes in captivity use live animals for food, and the kind of animals to be given depends on

#### Tin, Important Metal,

Has Many Uses in World Tin is one of the most important of all the metals and plays a leading role in civilization. In some respects

this is the age of tin, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The drama of tin is presented daily in some form each of the 24 hours. It ornaments the millionaire's palace and

brings comfort to the humblest home. Research is extending its uses still further. Tin is dished up daily in newspapers, because type means tin, as well as in the kitchen, where it is found in

cooking utensils, in the tinfoil wrapping countless forms of food-not forgetting the canned fruit or fish or vegetables which account for the hundreds of millions of tin cans used every year and tons of tinplate for the world's cooks. This list is almost endless, for tin is found in the telephone, radio, motor car, typewriter and the electric light system. As an alloy it rules aviation, transport, toyland, fireworks and marine engineering.

Bed springs are coated with tin to prevent rust. Tin salts are used to hold loose silk fibers together.

Take the toilet. The bathtub is coated with oxydized tin. Tooth paste comes out of a tin tube. Razors are keen edged, thanks to tin, and the same applies to scissors and other cutting implements.

#### Busy Earth, Sun, Moon

Have Many Peculiarities The sun is a radiant globe about 864,100 miles in diameter. Its average distance from the earth is 92,897,400 miles. Its density is about one and a half times that of water. The moon's diameter is about 2,162 miles. Its average distance from the earth is 238,857 miles. Its density is about 3.44 times that of water.

The sun's chemical constitution, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, is doubtless identical with that of the earth, but so hot that it remains gaseous, in spite of the enormous pressure exerted by the mutual attraction of its particles.

The moon, which is the earth's only satellite, revolves round the earth from west to east in a period of about 27.3 days. Its period from full moon to full moon, or the ordinary month, is about 29.5 days. The moon rotates on its axis in the same direction that it revolves round the earth, and with the same regular velocity. The result is that it always keeps the same face toward the earth. The moon shines, entirely by reflected light, and its phases depend upon its position relative to the earth and sun.

#### Earth's Temperature

The earth's temperature increases rapidly below the first few thousand feet of the surface rock, reports the New York Herald Tribune. Work completed on the world's deepest hole, a dry well drilled in Upton county, Texas, reached a depth of 12,786 feet. The temperature of the bottom was 182 degrees Fahrenheit. At the 10,630 feet depth the temperature was 149 degrees, according to a communi-cation to the editor of Mining and Metallurgy. In the final 2,000 feet, the temperature rose 33 degrees. In less than another 2,000 feet temperatures high enough to boil water would be encountered, it is believed. It frequently has been asserted that the earth's internal heat should give us an ample supply of heat energy. This hole reaches down to a source of the heat but it is doubtful if the heat could be drawn off at a rapid enough rate for any practical purpose.

Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct,

#### MARCH.

- 14—12 o'clock. LaVerne Rittase, on Wal-nut Grove and Harney road. Stock, Implements and some Household Goods Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 18—11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frock, 1½ mile north Taneytown, on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 21-10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsail, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 25-12 o'clock. Howard Foreman, Walnut Grove road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

#### Spiders and Stars

Spiders' webs have many uses. Without them astronomers would find it harder to make accurate observations. The eve pieces of their telescopes are marked into sections by very fine lines. which are really pieces of web held in place by spots of varnish. Webs are used because it is impossible to have finer as well as equally distinct lines by any other method. There are other uses, too, for webs. An instrument maker in York employs a man specially to collect spiders and webs. Only a special kind of spider is caught, the "eperira drademata," which is usually found on gorse bushes and has a cross on its back. The spiders are made to wind their webs on special forks, each insect winding about 40 feet before the supply gives out. These webs are used in the manufacture of the most delicate types of scientific instruments. -Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Drowning Persons

It is a common belief that drowning persons rise three times, but according to the United States public health. service, it has no scientific basis. Many drowning persons do not come to the surface at all after their first submergence. When a person finds himself drowning he naturally makes a frantic struggle to save his life. In doing so he draws water into his windpipe, which causes him to cough and expel air from his lungs. He then sinks. If all the air is expelled from his lungs he will not rise to the surface at all, especially if he is fully clothed. On the other hand, a drowning person who has some control over himself may sink and rise more than three times before his strength fails completely.

church, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2:00 P. M. Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Cate-

chise, Saturday at 1:45. Lineboro—S. S., 2 P. M.; Worship at 1:00; Catechise, Saturday a: 10:00 at the home of Earl Kopp.

Snydersburg-S. S., 1:00; Worship at 2:15; Catechise at 3:15. .Dr Henry I. Stahr, President of Hood College will speak at the three churches.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's -S. S, 9:30 A. M., with installation service for newly elected teachers and officers, followed b Worship at 10:30.

Mt. Zion-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M.; Worship with sermon at 7:45; Pray-er Service on Wednesday evening at 7:45; Worship with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held next Sunday in the afternoon at 2:30. A young people's rally will be held on Tuesday evening at the Salem U. B. Church, in Baltimore.

#### Men Disguised as Women

-11-

Used to Hypnotize Unicorn Artists in old Babylon, it is explained by a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, did not know how to carve a picture of a bull and put on both horns so it would look right. All they could make were flat-looking pictures that failed to show both sides of an animal So when they made a picture of a bull they put on only one horn and, considering how some cattle's horns curve, it might have looked like it came right out of the animal's forehead.

Some Greek or Latin scholars later saw the carvings, thought they really represented a one-horned animal and started the story of the unicorn.

The horn of the unicorn was believed to possess powers of magic. Hunters went on long pilgrimages in search of this animal, which was said to roam in Arabia, India and Morocco.

When hunting the unicorn a man had to disguise himself as a girl, perfume his clothes and frequent the haunts of the animal. When the unicorn smelled the perfume it was charmed thereby and approaching the supposed maiden, would lay its head in her lap and go to sleep.

Then the disguised hunter would seize the unicorn's horn and with one powerful twist, pull it out of the animal's head.

### "Tattling" Cat Is Pet

at Prison in California Folsom Prison, Calif .-- Folsom prison's pets are becoming almost as well known as some of the institution's inmates.

First there was Rusty, "stool pigeon cat" who still roams the old cell block with more freedom than any one, even the guards. Then came Blue, the bluegray offspring of Rusty. And Blue adopted as his constant companion Chirls, a tiny-finch which was found deserted in a nest atop the prison wall. Rusty became famous some ten years ago as the "stool pigeon cat" who unfailingly discovered prisoners when they broke rules by preparing food in their cells. Now and then a prisoner constructs a crude toaster or electric stove, secretes it in his cell and smuggles food there from the mess table, with the idea of preparing a snack before turning in for the night. On such occasions, Rusty may be depended upon to head directly toward the cell from which the aroma of food emanates, sit outside and meow. Invariably this attracts a guard and the offending prisoner is placed in solitary.

### Make Men Bigger Than

**Trees on Indian Rugs** Sault Ste. Marie .-- Indians here-

abouts are long on art but short on perspective, a study of the designs they work into their hooked rugs on sale in local stores would indicate.

Frequently the rugs, sought by tourists because of their eccentricities in proportions, have men taller than trees, canoes so small they wouldn't support a child but shown carrying. two or three men, and bears of the size of elephants worked into the designs.

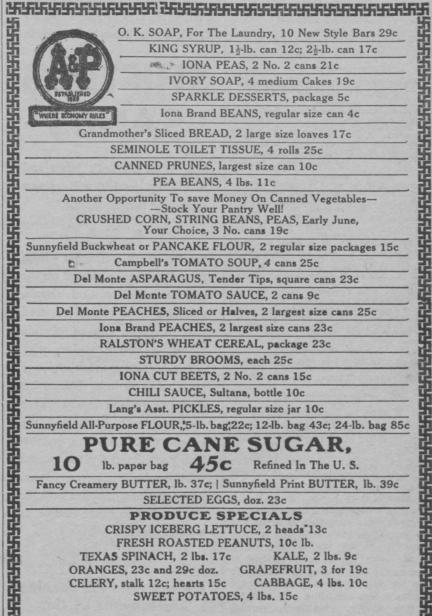
Sometimes when they get a man finished they don't have room for a big tree so they just make a small one. "The picture is the thing-not the size," explains "Pete" Vigeant, friend of the Indians who seeks on outlet for much of their handicraft.

Gratuity, Pension

The term gratuity, as used generally in the United States, carries no other sense than that of gift, donation, or tip. In England, however, in addition to this sense, the word is also used to mean a pension to a person retired from the military or naval service. The term pension, wherever it is employed, means a periodical allowance to an individual, or to those who represent him (his widow, or family, for instance), on account of past services or some meritorious work done by him. It is by no means unusual for a business firm to place an employee on a pension. Generally such an employee is thus retired because of long service or because he has reached an arbitrary age-limit, though sometimes he may be retired because of an injury or illness received in the performance of his work .- Literary Digest.

Arrival of Pennsylvania Dutch The Pennsylvania Dutch came to America as early as 1683 from the Rhine Valley and from Switzerland. They came in large numbers for reasons of religious freedom and with a sure instinct they picked Pennsylvania's rich lands. They erected large Swiss barns and marked these barns with the six-lobed symbol of the conventionalized tulip, which has a "magical" significance.- Many of the Pennsylvania Dutch always have believed in witches. These barn symbols are to help kéep evil spirits away. Witch doctors still practice here and there.

the size of the snake. Small garter snakes, blacksnakes nad similar species thrive on crickets, beetles, small frogs, mice and the like. Bullsnakes. pine-snakes, puffing adders and other large-sized American species eat toads. frogs, mice and insects; pythons, boas, anacondas and very large snakes eat rats, guinea pigs, rabbits or other fairly good-sized animals.



**CARROLL COUNTY** THE CIRCUIT COURI CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark. Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF** 

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Sykesville. Mt. Airy Smallwood Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

## **TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL



and in Wilton, too, who had lost husbands. Nevertheless, despite the various homes in which solitary women reigned, none of their owners was designated by the appellation allotted to Marcia Howe. Moreover, there seemed in the name

the hamlet had elected to bestow upon her a ring of satisfaction, even of rejoicing, rather than the note of condolence commonly echoing in the term. Persons rolled it on their tongues as if flaunting it triumphantly on the breeze.

"Marcia ought never to have mardied Jason Howe," asserted Abbie Brewster when one day she reminiscently gossiped with her friend, Rebecca Gill. "She' was head an' shoulders above him. Whatever coaxed her into it I never could understand. She could have had her pick of half a dozen husbands.'

"She was nothin' but a slip of a thing when she married. Mebbe she had the notion she could reform him," Rebecca suggested.

"Mebbe," agreed Abbie. "Still, young as she was, she might 'a' known she couldn't. Ten years ago he was the same, unsteady, drinkin' idler he proved himself to be up to the last minute of his life. He hadn't changed a hair. Such men seldom do. unless they set out to; an' Jason Howe never set out to do, or be, anything. He was too selfish an' to lazy. Well, he's gone, an' Marcla's well rid of him. For 'most three years now, she's been her own mistress an' the feelin' that she is must be highly enjoyable."

"S'pose she'll always go on livin' there on that deserted strip of sand?" speculated Rebecca. "Why, it's 'most an island. In fact, it is an island at high tide."

"So 'tis. An' Zenas Henry says it's getting to be more an' more so every minute," Abbie replied. "The tide runs through that channel swift as a race horse an' each day it cuts a wider path 'twixt Marcia an' the shore. Before long, she's goin' to be as completely cut off from the mainland at low water as at high."

"It must be a terrible lonely place." "I wouldn't want to live there," shrugged the sociable Abbie. "RI

SERVICE Folks 'round about here are fond of Marcia an' feel she's been cheated out of what was her rightful due. They want her to begin anew an' have what she'd oughter have had years ago-a good husband an' half a dozen children. I ain't denyin' there are certain persons who are more self-seekin'.

I ain't blind to the fact that once Jason was under the sod, 'bout every widower' in town sorter spruced up an' began to take notice; an' before a week was out every bachelor had bought a new 'necktie.'

"Abbie !" "It's true. An' why, pray, shouldn't the men cast sheep's eyes at Marcia? 'Can you blame 'em? She'd be one wife in a hundred could a body win her. There ain't a thing she can't do from shinglin' a barn down to trimmin' a hat. She's the match of any old salt at sailin' a boat an' can pull an oar strong as the best of 'em. Along with that she can sew, cook, an' mend; plow

mony long's this with so many men millerin' 'round her." "She certainly's takin' her time. She don't 'pear to be in no hurry to get a husband," smiled Rebecca.

an' plant; paper a room. It's a marvel

to me how she's kept out of matri-

"Why should she be? Her parents left her with money in the bank an' the Homestead to boot, an' Marcia was smart enough not to let Jason make ducks and drakes of her property." "All men mightn't fancy havin' a

wife hold the tiller, though." "Any man Marcia Howe married would have to put up with it," Abbie asserted, biting off a needleful of thread with a snap of her fine white teeth. "Marcia's always been captain of the ship an' she always will be." Gathering up her mending, Rebecca

rose "Well, I can't stay here settlin' Marcia's fortune," she laughed. "I've got to be goin' home. Lemmy'll be wantin' his supper."

A scuffling on the steps, the kitchen door swung open and Zenas Henry's lanky form appeared on the threshold. Behind him tagged his crony, Lemuel

Gill. "Well, well, 'Becca, if here ain't, Lemmy come to fetch you!" Abbie "'Fraid your wife had deserted, cried. you, Lemmy? She ain't. She was just this minute settin' out for home." "I warn't worryin' none," grinned

Lemuel. "What you two been doin'?" Abbie! inquired of her husband.

"Oh, nothin' much," answered the

"He wouldn't ketch no fish in Wilton harbor," sniffed Rebecca contemptu-"Wouldn't you think he'd' a' ously. known that?"

"He warn't," observed Zenas Henry mildly, "figgerin' to. In fact, 'twarn't to Wilton harbor he was goin'. Bank cashier or not, Charlie warn't that much of a numskull. He was primed to fish in more propitious waters.'

"Zenas Henry, do stop beatin' round the bush an' say what you have to say. If you're goin' to tell us where Charlie Eldridge went, out with it. If not, stop talkin' about it," burst out his wife sharply.

"Ain't I tellin' you fast as I can? Why get so het up? If you must know an' can't wait another minute. Charlie went fishin' in Crocker's Cove.'

"Crocker's Cove?" gasped Abbie. "Crocker's Cove?" echoed Rebecca. "Crocker's Cove," nodded Zenas Henry.

"Mercy on us! Why-! Why, he-he must 'a' been goin' "-began Abbie. "- to see The Widder," Rebecca interrupted, completing the sentence. "I'd no notion he was tendin' up to her." Abbie said.

"Wal, he warn't 'xactly tendin' up to her-leastway, not today. Not what you could really call tendin' up," 'con-

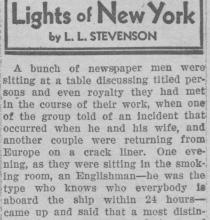


"Zenas Henry, Do Stop Beating 'Round the Bush an' Say What You Have to Say."

tradicted Zenas Henry, a twinkle in his eye. "Rather, I'd say 'twas t'other way round. Wouldn't you, Lemmy? Wouldn't you say that instead 'twas she who tended up to him?"

Sagaciously, Lemuel bowed. "You see," drawled on Zenas Henry, "no sooner had Charlie got into the boat an' pulled out into the channel than he had the usual beginner's luck an' hooked a stragglin' bluefish. You'd oughter seen that critter pull! He most had Charlie out of the boat.

"I shouted to him to hang on an' so did Lemmy. In our excitement, we must 'a' bellered louder'n we meant to, 'cause in no time The Widder popped outer the house. She took one look at Charlie strugglin' in the boat, raced down to the landin' an' put out to him just about at the minute he was waverin' as to whether he'd chuck pole, hne, an' sinker overboard, or go overboard himself.



guished passenger was desirous of joining the group, buying a drink and, if permissible, dancing with the ladies. He was informed that the stranger would be made welcome, so he brought forward a youngish man whom he introduced as the prince of Denmark. With the introduction, the prince clicked his heels, saluted and carried himself quite in the proper manner.

\* \* \* The Americans, however, were sure they were being spoofed a bit, so one of the ladies replied, "Gland to meet you, prince, I'm the Queen of Sheba," and the prince merely smiled. "And I'm glad to meet you, too," said a Chicago member of the party. "I've been wanting to meet somebody from your country for some time because I've been wondering what is rotten in Denmark." The prince smiled, bowed and replied, "There is plenty rotten in Denmark." Whereupon, the Americans took him for a good sport and made a place for him at the table. \* \* \*

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By and by the conversation got around to the ship's barber and the prince said he hated to go to barber shops. That was the newspaper man's opportunity. "Prince," he said, "with that mug of years, you don't need to go to a barber shop. Just get one of the sailors to holystone that upper deck of yours." That evidently appealed to the sense of humor of the prince. He laughed heartily.

\* \* \* Well, things went along like that for several days, with the Englishman who had introduced the prince looking pop-eyed at all the joshing. But it evidently appealed to the prince, as he stuck around and took it. You've guessed the answer, of course. Investigation showed that he was really Prince Eric of Denmark, though several times removed, still in direct line to the Danish throne.

\* \* \*

More than nine years ago-August 6, 1926, to be exact-Gertrude Ederle set a new record by swimming the English channel in 14 hours and 31 minutes. That was a battle that left her deaf. Now she is fighting another battle. This time it isn't against buffeting waves, but against the effects of a fracture. Two years ago, she slipped on a rug in the home of a friend and suffered a broken pelvis. Eleven months in a plaster cast followed. Then came daily massages and many visits of doctors. Eventually, she was able to walk, but even now, her legs give way after only a short distance.

Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

#### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney. 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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

-22-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

#### Women as Stencil Cutters

One of the first jobs for women outside the home in this country was the cutting of stencils for chairs made by Lambert Hitchcock near Hartford, Conn. Stencils for Hitchcock chairs were made exclusively by women. The decorations were applied with the fingers which were dipped first in oil then in dry bronze or gold powder before the part to be decorated was entirely dry. Fingers of the women which rubbed over the stencils became as hard at the tips as boards. Hitchcock was the first person to make genuine rocking chairs according to a tradition in the family. Previously, rocking chairs had consisted of straight chairs with rockers added as a separate item. "It offers a dash of mystery, more than a dash of romance and generous belpings of Cape Cod atmosphere . . . " Thus the book reviewer of the New York Herald-Tribune describes the very palatable literary fare that will be set before you in

Sara Ware

BASSETT

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WNU Service

SARA WARE BASSETT.

Miss Bassett, author of "Shifting Sands," the delightful story which is to be published serially in this paper, has spent her life in the at-

mosphere which is so characteristic

of all her stories. A descendant of William Bassett,

"Fortune" in 1621, she was born at Newton, Mass., and was educated in the public schools of that city. For twenty years Miss Bassett was a teacher in the Newton public other deputies has react time to

schools, devoting her spare time to literary pursuits. She contributed short stories to well-known mag-azines and then, in 1912, her first book, "The Story of Lumber," was

Other books followed and as the

avocation of writing became more and more engrossing she left her position in the schools to give her

entire time to literary work. Miss Bassett lives in one of the

old Beacon Hill houses in Boston

and has a summer home at Prince-ton, Mass., but she spends a part of eachiseason on Cape Cod, where the

scenes of many of her stories are

Among other popular novels which preceded "Shifting Sands" were "The Harbor Road," "Flood Tide," "The Green Dolphin," "Bay-berry Lane" and "Twin Lights."

book, "The published.

laid.

SARA WARE BASSETT



Sara Ware Bassett's latest and best story, which will appear serially in these columns.

. . . Stanley Heath, a stranger whose powerboat runs aground on the treacherous Cape Cod shoals, stumbles into the Homestead and into the life of Marcia Howe, a young widow with whom half the men in the village are already in love. Out of his clothing falls a leather case crammed with gems and the enigma of this puzzling possession provides the pivot around which the story revolves. Marcia's blind, intuitive belief in the man's innocence brings its own reward.

0 0 0

Do not miss the opening installments of this absorbing story

there's folks that don't seem to mind solitude, an' Marcia Howe's one of 'em. Mebbe, after the life she led with Jason, she kinder relishes bein' alone. Furthermore, dynamite couldn't blast her out of that old Daniels homestead. Her father an' her grandfather were born there an' the house is the apple of her eye. It is a fine old place if only it stood somewheres else. Of course, when it was built the ocean hadn't et away the beach, would wash 'round it 'til they'd whittled it down to little more'n a sand | rollin' in, an'-" bar, an' as good as detached it from the coast altogether?"

"Well, say what you will against the sea an' the sand, they did a good turn for Marcia all them years of her married life. At least they helped her keep track of Jason. Once she got him on the Point with the tide runnin' strong 'twixt him and the village, she'd padlock the skiff an' there he'd be! She had him safe an' sound," Abbie chuckled.

"Yes," acquiesced Rebecca. "But the scheme worked both ways. Let Jason walk over to town across the flats an' then let the tide rise an' there he be, too! Without a boat there was no earthly way of his gettin' home. He had the best of excuses for loiterin' an' carousin' ashore."

"Well, he don't loiter and carouse here no longer. Marcia knows where he is now," declared Abbie with spirit. "I reckon she's slept more durin' these last three years than ever she slept in the ten that went before 'em. She certainly looks it. All her worries seem to have fallen away from her, leavin' her lookin' like a girl of twenty. She's pretty as a picture."

"She must be thirty-five if she's a day," Rebecca reflected. "She ain't. She's scarce over thirty.

But thirty or even more, she don't look her age."

"S'pose she'll marry again?" ventured Rebecca, leaning forward and dropping her voice. "Marry? There you go, 'Becca, ro-

mancin' as usual." "I ain't romancin'. I was just wonderin'. An' I ain't the only person in town askin' the question, neither," retorted Mrs. Gill with a sniff. "There's scores of others. In fact, I figger the thought is the uppermost one in the minds of 'most everybody."

Abbie laughed. "Mebbe. In fact, I reckon 'tis," conceded she. "It's the thought that come to everyone quick as Jason was buried. Henry.

big, loose-jointed fellow, shuffling into, the room. "We've been settin' out, drinkin' in the air."

The carelessness of the reply was a trifle overdone, and instantly aroused. the keen-eyed Abbie's suspicions. She glanced into his face.

"Where you been settin'?" she demanded.

"Settin'? Oh, Lemmy an' me took; sort of a little jaunt along the shore. Grand day to be abroad. I never sawi an who'd 'a' foreseen the tides a finer. The sea's blue as a corn-flowjer, an' the waves are rollin' in, an'

Lemuel Gill stepped into the breach. "'Twas this way," began he. "Zenas

Henry an' me thought we'd take a bit of a meander. We'd been to the post office an' was standin' in the doorway when we spied Charlie Eldridge goin' by with a fish-pole-"

"Charlie Eldridge-the bank cashier?" Rebecca echoed. "But he ain't no fisherman. I never in all my life knew of Charlie Eldridge goin' afishin'. Not that he ain't got a perfect

right to fish if he wants to outside bankin' hours. But-"

"But Charlie fishin'!" interrupted Abbie, cutting her friend short. "Why, he'd no more dirty his lily-white hands puttin' a squirmin' worm on a fishhook than he'd cut off his head. In fact, I don't believe he'd know how. You didn't, likely, see where he went."

"Wal-er-yes. We did." Zenas Henry wheeled about. "Havin' completed the business that took us to the store-" he began.

"Havin' in short, asked for the mail, an' found there warn't none," laughed Abbie, mischievously.

Zenas Henry ignored the comment. "We walked along in Charlie's wake," he continued.

"Followed him?" "Wal-somethin' of the sort. You might, I s'pose, call it follerin'," Zenaz Henry admitted shamefacedly. "Anyhow, we trudged along behind him at what we considered a suitable dis-'tance."

"Where'd he go?" Rebecca urged, her face alight with curiosity.

"Wal, Charlie swung along, kinder whistlin' to himself, 'til he come to the fork of the road. Then he made for the shore."

"So he was really goin' fishin'," mused Abbie, a suggestion of disappointment in her voice.

"He certainly was. Oh, Charlie was goin' fishin' right 'nough. He was aimed for deep water," grinned Zenas

"Quicker'n scat she had the fishpole, an' while we looked on, Charlie dropped down kinder limp on the seat of the boat an' began tyin' up his hand in a spandy clean pocket handkerchief while The Widder gaffed the fish an' hauled it in."

"My soul!" exploded Abbie Brewster. "My soul an' body!"

"Later on," continued Zenas Henry, "Charlie overtook us. He'd stowed away his fish-pole somewheres. Leastway he didn't have it with him. When Lemmy an' me asked him where his fish was, he looked blackerin thunder, an' snapped out: 'Hang the fish !'

"Seein' he warn't in no mood for neighborly conversation, we left him an' come along home."

### (To be Continued.)

The First Glass Factory

The first glass factory in America was built in the woods about a mile out of the first Jamestown (Va.) settlement. Its purpose, history says, was to make window glass and bottles for domestic use in the colony, and even, some suggest, for the export trade. The glass blowers, eight in number, were Poles and Germans, experienced workers from lands which for centuries had given to this craft a place in the industrial arts. The venture at Jamestown was shortlived, but the needs of the colony were no less than before. The idea of a glass factory had taken root, and in 1621 another attempt in glass-making was made. This time Italian workmen were employed to make beads to be used in trading with the Indians.

Fathers at Grant's Inauguration When General Grant was sworn in

as President of the United States the first time his father and his wife's father were both present, says the Washington Post. Judge Frederick Dent, of St. Louis, his father-in-law, was a venerable-looking man, with long white whiskers. He created something of a sensation in the crowd in the senate on inauguration day. Jesse Grant, the general's father, got lost from the family, wandered around the Capitol, fell down a step and badly injured himself.

The spirit of Gertrude Ederle hasn't; given way, however. Not only does she go through a prescribed course of exercises, which she hopes will make it possible for her to swim again, but to while away the time she makes all her own clothes. She holds 29 records of different kinds and when she returned from Europe, after setting her channel record, she was received with the blare of bands and showers of ticker tape.

. . .

Subway scene: A fine looking old priest, finding a seat, settling himself; comfortably and opening and reading a Jewish daily newspaper. A curious passenger engages him in casual conversation and learns that the priest has a parish in the thick of the ghetto section and has been there so long that he has not only learned to read but also to speak Yiddish.

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Grateful Storks

Madrid .- Every day a stork and its two young ones tap on the door of a cottage in Ibdes, a villages in Aragon. Spain. A year ago the peasants found the stork with its leg broken. They cared for it until it flew away to the South.

Now the stork has returned with its young. They call each day at the cottage to "show their gratitude," the villagers say.

## NO MORE RA

mice, roaches or beetles after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent killer. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 89 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

The Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., Harrisburgh, Va., says "Out of the neighbor-hood of 700 to 1,000 customers we have only had four dissatisfied ones so far, which we consider a very fine record."

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.

## 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 January 19

JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT-Luke 3:21, 22; 4:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.-Luke 4:8. thou serve.—Luke 4:8. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Grew

Up. JUNIOR TOPIC--When Jesus was

Tempted. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Making a Right Start for Life. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Finding God's Way for Life.

The statement of the subject of this lesson is not quite satisfactory. His baptism and temptation were not means of preparation, but were respectively his formal entrance upon his work and the first conflict with the devil, whose works he came to destroy.

I. Jesus Entering Upon His Mediatorial Work (Luke 3:21, 22). 1. His baptism (v. 21). In his bap-

tism we see the symbolic act of Jesus dedicating himself to the work of redemption through the cross, or the act of consecration on his part to the work of saving the world through his death and resurrection. His baptism did not mean his obedience to the law of God. but his entrance upon the sacrificial work which on the cross of Calvary made a real foundation for full righteousness.

2. His anointing (v. 22). As he thus dedicated himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness, he was anointwith the Holy Spirit.

3. The heavenly recognition (v. 22). This act of devotion to the divine will was attended by the declaration of divine approval. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

11. Jesus' First Conflict With the Devil (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:14). Instead of the temptation, therefore, being a preparation for his messianic work, it was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation. It is to be noted that the Holy Spirit, not Satan, led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted.

1. The place (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden, with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12). Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relationship: the Son of man, the Messiah, and the Son of God. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.

a. As Son of man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Jesus as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into Hunger is natural and sinless

\* Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 

> 135 VACCINATION.

Not only those things which are new-but those things which are good, even if old.

This might be a good working motto for the health columnist in selecting his topics.

Vaccination against small-pox is not new. It was one of the early achievements of the scientific method in medicine. Yet it is a topic of this morning's newspaper, in which is briefly narrated the efforts of health officers to avert a small-pox "epidemic" among the American colonists at Matanuska, Alaska.

In a recent article here about scurvy, we stated that juice of limes was first used against the disease in the British navy at the close of the 18th. century. At the same time, in 1796, Adward Jenner, English physician, performed the first public vaccination. As recently as 1870-74, Europe was swept by a great epidemic of small-pox. Smaller epidemics still occur from time to time, but of this more below.

Suppose we review the well-known facts about vaccination. Its purpose: to protect human populations against small-pox. Its mode of operation: by inoculating the human with cow-pox which, as its name tells, is a disease of cattle, and milder than small-pox. A successful and typical "take" means that the child or adult has contracted and recovered from cow-pox (vacci. nia) and, in doing so, has acpuired a systemic immunity to the related and more dangerous human d'sease, small. pox. Rarely, a vaccinated person contracts smallpox, but it is usually long after the latest variation, and is a mild form of the disease.

Having sai' so much about smallpox and vaccinia, we have cover ni the essential points which are conceded by well-informed-and wellbalanced-persons. The rest is highly controversial among the laity, and even, to a lesser extent and on different propositions, within the medical profession.

The agitation against vaccination is fomented by a small group of "antis" and therapeutic cultists and nihilists. This group, however, is up against one blunt and inescapable fact: that the almost universal practise of vaccination has reduced smallpox to a negligible place in the sickness and death statistics of the most civilized countries.

Anti-vaccinationists say that gen- run. eral improvement in personal and home cleanliness, and in sanitation, has led to the practical disappearance of smallpox from advanced com-

# **Out-of-Town Telephone Rates Again Reduced**

## New Low Rates on Sunday Day-Time Calls Announced

## Low Night Person-to-Person Rates Also in Effect

New low rates for out-of-town calls—both station-to-station and person-toperson-placed during the daytime on Sundays, and for person-to-person calls made any night (from 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.) are now in effect.

#### THE NEW LOW RATES

#### Station-to-Station Calls

The new daytime Sunday rates on all station-to-station calls where the three-minute charge is over 35c are now the same as the regular night rates for such calls. These rates mean a saving of from 12% to 45%. They are in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 a. m. Monday.

THUCT	TION O		TAT TT.	WALLES
	Station-to-Station		Person-to-Person	
	Week- Day	Night& Sunday	Week- Day	New Night & Sunday
0 Miles	.60	.35	.90	.65
O Miles	.80	.50	1.15	.85
O Miles	1.05	.60	1.40	.95
O Miles	1.20	.70	1.60	1.10
O Miles	1.40	.80	1.80	1.20
O Miles	1.60	.90	2.00	1.30
	(3-minute	connection	s)	

The new Sunday and night rates on all person-to-person calls where the three-minute charge is over 50c are now from 9% to 35% less than the regular day rates for such calls. These reduced rates are effective from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. throughout the week, and all day on Sunday.

Person-to-Person Calls

#### "STATION-TO-STATION"

means that you will talk to anyone at the distant telephone.

"PERSON-TO-PERSON" means that you will talk only to a certain person at the distant telephone, whose name you give to



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) Wm. B. Hopkins, Manager

E. Baltimore Street Taneytown 9900

#### Another "Coldest Spot"

The coldest spot on earth has been moved from Verkhoyansk, in eastern Siberia, which long boasted or apologized for its distinction. Soviet scientists have decided that a place called, Oi-Mekon, also in eastern Siberia, is colder. Here temperatures lower than minus 102 degrees Fahrenheit prevail. Water thrown from a bucket in Oi-Mekon freezes before hitting the ground, and instead of splashing breaks. According to many text books, Verhoyansk was the only place in the world where mercury would freeze naturally.

#### Walls Enclose Walls Peiping is a walled city, and the

## Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A push-cart gay with flowers bringing a bit of brightness to old Broadway Florists, windows doing the same thing . . . and I can remember when football players' heads were as shaggy as those big chrysanthemums . . . The bare rocks of Central park . . . With youngsters imitating the goats that used to roam among them . . . Wonder what that shoestring peddler in the shadow of the Columbus monument is thinking about? . . . His mind evidently isn't on his business since he doesn't hail passersby . . . A closer view. makes the reason apparent . . . The man is blind . . . Art students with their easels and paint boxes going into the Metropolitan museum · . . The big vacant Carnegie home . . . What a playground those large grounds would make for youngsters . . and how Fifth avenue neighbors would howl . . . A young cou-ple embracing on a bus top . . . Romance knows no seasons.

\* \* \* Another penthouse for rent . . . The demand has fallen off sharply . . Once there was a scramble for them . . . Terrace apartments have the call now . . . Bare trees along Riverside drive . . . But just as many nursemaids out as usual . . . and just as many blinds leading police dogs . . . A gentleman in an El-bert Hubbard hat . . . and with a flowing tie . . . He's not an artist but a peanut peddler . . . Two sailors, their hands in their pants pockets . . . and looking mighty lonesome . . Trash cans in front of Seventy-second street brownstones . . . Collectors have a choice of

brass beds, tables and a broken sewing machine . . . A black cat perched on a window ledge, eyeing a canary singing in a cage across the street.

\* \* \*

Strawberries in a restaurant window . . . Seems as if they grow all the year now . . . Giant frog legs from away down South . . . But not as big as those down at Guadalupe . . . Tom Mead, a former Michigan boy, who now tells a bunch of newsreel photographers where to go . . . To get good shots, of course . . . John Sloan, the artist, who, after 31 years, has deserted Greenwich Village . . . He now lives in the West Twenties . . Despite all the nut stores here, it's a long time since I've seen hickory nuts . . . But even if I could find them, they wouldn't taste as they did fresh from the trees . . . and my mouth waters at memories of mother's hickory nut cake! . . . Thomas A. Hannaberry, who was awarded a gold medal by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

. Because he climbed to the roof of a Times Square church and rescued a pigeon.

The narrow streets of downtown Manhattan . . Breeches-flapping Dutchmen used to wander here . . . Now the crowds are concerned mostly with finance . . . A withered chewing gum peddler . . . Whose wares look just as woe-begone . . . A pitchman selling spectacles . . . Not the colored kind, either, but the kind supposed to aid sight . . . Wish a customer would come up . . . I'd like to see how he fits him . . . No luck for either of us . . . Dino, the head waiter, who was a pilot in the Italian air corps during the World war . . . But who holds that not even Napoleon could get him to cross the sea to take part in the present war.

"Killy Hawk" Identifies TSD Slate, Rust-Colored Hawk

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our word for it-try a package. They eat it without any bait.Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is somewhat like a falcon or small parrot around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, killy, kill-ee!" when alarmed or huntplace it where the vermin it seen to ing. So, the name killy hawk often

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

A

100

150

200 250 300

350

L. R. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the munities. England passed its first compulsory vaccination law in 1853. In the world epidemic of 1870-74, the Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says In the world epidemic of 1870-74, the Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says

It takes boys to name-or nickname -frankly enough to describe a creature so one may easily recognize it; hence, the name "killy hawk." This small, slate and rust colored hawk,

somewhat like a falcon or small parrot identifies the sparrow hawk most

The killy hawk, says a writer in the, Indianapolis News, will be seen perched on the tops of fence posts and

Real human life experiences hunger. The appetite of hunger was normal and right. The temptation was to satisfy a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case, though his hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sins. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fail as Savior and Mediator. To do right in a wrong way is to fail.

b. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto him the world, if he would adopt his methodworship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross. The temptation which Satan is placing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than that of the cross.

c. As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a messianic psalm to induce him so to act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get publicity is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to sin. To test God as to whether he will keep a promise is the greatest distrust; it is to sin and fall. d. Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It

was the Word of God. He met every onslaught of the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word. May every Sunday School teacher and believer know how to use it.

e. The issue (v. 13). Satan was vanquished. If we but trust God and use his Word, we too can overcome the devil.

P.

T

#### Burdens

Bear your burden manfully. Boys at school, young men who have exchanged boyish Nberty for serious husiness-all who have got a task to do, a work to finish-bear the burden till God gives the signal for reposetill the work is done, and the holiday is fairly earned.

#### The Best Way

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeabie.-Pythagoras.

effect of a mere two decades of vaccination was shown in the reports: fewer cases per 1,000 of population, and a lower death rate, in England as compared with the Continental countries. France suffered greatly from the pestilence, fighting at the same time a losing war with Prussia.

It was 1902 when France got around to passing a compulsory vaccination law, but it was an effective one when finally enacted: providing for vaccination during the first year of life, and compulsory re-vaccinations in the eleventh and in the 21st. years. During more than four years of the World War, French troops, fighting in trenches amid dirt and filth, had only 26 cases of smallpox. Where now is the case for filth and dirt as the cause of smallpox?

This set out to be an informative rather than a controversial article. There is infinite material for the latter sort of writing. The perennial argument over compulsory vaccination as a condition of public school attendance echoes in the public press. It is true that occasionally, once in thousands of vaccinations, a child becomes seriously ill following-note, I do not day from-vaccination. Once in a great while, an abuse appears, and is widely publicized, as the case of the Pennsylvania boy who was revaccinated 16 times. The law that requires such a performance should be changed-and undoubtedly will be, or will become a dead letter through force of public opinion.

It is all very well to sentimentalize over the extremely rare case of the child who sickens after vaccination. What of the hundreds of thousands of children who died of smallpox in the years before Jenner's discovery came into wide use?

Is such a modest price too much to pay for immunity against such a costly plague as smallpox?

Try to get out the truth of a plea or statement, through clear-headed reasoning. Because somebody trys to lead you into an act, or course, think deeply as to why he may De concerned about you.

-11-

One of the easiest things in the world to do, is to give advice.

"Have got to give you credit for it mobile, alighting on a pole a little sure kills them DEAD." mobile, alighting on a pole a little

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.

#### Underground Schools

Unlike Britain, where schools are built so as to admit as much fresh air will dart down and seize it in her and sunlight as possible, the Lapps burrow under the earth. Only the thatch or tiled roofs of their schools can be seen. The rest is all cellar. Sunlight does not matter, because for at least six months of the year it is perpetually dark, while for only three months does the sun shine continuously. Fresh air in the form of cutting blasts is most unwelcome, and in winter, spring, and autumn everything is done to keep it out. The atmosphere in Lapp schools, with every crevice blocked and heating apparatus full on, is more than English lungs could bear, but the people there are used to it.

#### The Original General Sherman

It was Chauncey Depew, himself a noted after-dinner speaker, who said that General Sherman of Civil war fame, was "the readiest and most original talker of his time." At banquets his fashion was to rise and address the musicians instructing them as to the music they were to play. Then, to the waiting orators, "Each speaker is to speak as long as he holds his audience." Then, to the guests, "A good hearty laugh and marked applause are all right, but don't drawl it out into a long giggle or into a noise. Let it be short and emphatic."

#### Aliens in England

Poland led in the overseas population of England and Wales in the 1931 census, with 43,912, and the United States was second, with 87.420. Russia was a close third, with 36,133. Other figures, as contained in the census volume, just issued, are: Born in Scotland, 366,486; Irish Free State, 303,676; Dominions and colonies, 225,-684. Greater London yielded the following figures: Welsh, 115,122; Scots, 101,872; Irish, 86,741; Poles, 34,145; Russians, 24,565. Greater London had 169,719 inhabitants who were born in foreign countries.

ahead of the car each time until the car draws very near her perch.

She is a friendly little hawk, often: seen about the farm home. Very graceful, the killy hawk will hover over a spot in an open field, wings beating steadily. If she spies the mouse or grasshopper whose movement she first glimpsed as she made a, short flight from her lookout point, she sharp talons. Then she will carry her

prey away to some favorite perch to: devour.

She is a valuable little hawk, because she eats so many mice and grasshoppers, and an occasional English sparrow. Her vice is that she will prey on valuable small birds when other food is not to be found.

#### **Favored Perfume Scents** Perfumes or scents preferred by Eng-

lish, French and Spanish people are: English, clean flower scents like lavender, heliotrope, violet; French, mixed perfumes of small flower odors, with no one predominating, but given a trade name, also lavender and thyme for household linens and lingerie, eau de cologne extensively for toilet; Spanish, heavy flower scents, as attar of roses, oil of jasmine, mimosa, mixed perfumes with basis of patchouli, amber, musk, myrrh.

#### Elephant Tusks Are Teeth

The projections on an elephant known as tusks are merely elongated incisor teeth in the upper jaw. If these teeth are broken off or extracted they are never replaced. They are preceded by milk teeth, which come out at an early age. Good-sized tusks are produced on both sexes of the African elephant, but they seldom occur on the females of the Asiatic or Indian species. In Ceylon only about 1 per cent of either sex have tusks.

#### No Thick-Heads

When the head grows longer, it does not become wider-i. e., a difference in size usually means also a difference in relative proportions. Called "an-atomic lag" by its originator, Prof. Wilson D. Wallis, of the University of Minnesota, this generalization holds good not only for heads, but for feet, hands, and other parts of the body, as well

outer walls enclose walled cities-walls within wall's. The southern section is the Chinese city, the northern section is the Tartar. Within the Tartar city is the Imperial city, with its pink walls and the green tiles of its palace roofs shining in the sun. And within the Imperial city is the Forbidden city, purple walled, with a protecting moat wide and deep. Here the palace roofs are constructed of imperial golden tiles.

## Unions of Cousins Not

Dangerous, Survey Shows Berkeley, Calif .-- It's all right if you want to marry your cousin. The children won't be feeble-minded or even a wee bit dull.

Take it from Dr. Olga Bridgman, professor of psychology at the University of California, who has made many tests on the subject for ten years.

"In fact." Doctor Bridgeman says. "the marriage of cousins tends to improve the racial stock if the couple are both of high intelligence."

The frequency of feeble-mindedness increases through blood marriages, Doctor Bridgman believes, only because custom frowns on cousin marriages and custom is a powerful deterrent to normal individuals not so strong on influence with the subnormal. Therefore the subnormal are more likely to marry cousins.

### **Injections Raise**

**Endurance of Rats** Charlottesville, Va.-Injections of an "endurance" hormone into rats and dogs have made it possible for them to pace a treadmill for two and three times as long as ordinary animals, Dr. S. W. Britton of the University of Virginia Medical school told the National Academy of Sciences recently.

These hormones, contained in what is technically known as cortico-adrenal extract, increased the efficiency of rats so that they could run 12 to 18 hours and still appear as fresh at the end of their exercise as at the start. Untreated animals showed signs of fatigue after six hours.

The Virginia professor is directing the research in this field under a recent grant of \$15,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Arthur Hopkins, whose luck is bad . . After two costly theatrical flops, he fell and injured his hip . . C. W. Greneker, the dean of all the Broadway theatrical press agents . . .

\* \* \*

\* \* \*

In one of the big Fifth avenue stores, I noticed what looked like a telephone booth glorified with buff, chromium and opal glass. Inquiry developed the fact that it is a chamber constructed so that the particular woman may sample various perfumes with no distractions. A push of a button is followed by a rush of fresh air and then comes a breath of perfume. Another push, another rush of air and another perfume. The thing works on the principle of a dial telephone and when the lady leaves, she carries with her no trace of the odors she has sampled.

\* \* \*

The other evening, Manuel Bernard, pianist, was reading a newspaper as he rode up in the elevator in the apartment house in which he lives. The colored operator, noting his attention was fixed on war news, remarked. "Fightin' them Ethiopiums is bad stuff." And then, after a moment of reflection, he added the sage opinion, "Opium ain't nothin' to mess with."

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### "Misplaced Eyebrow" Mustache Is Banned

Columbus, Ohio .- "Misplaced eyebrow" mustaches must go in the state division of insurance, ruled Robert L. Bowen, chief of the division, following an epidemic of lip covering among state insurance examiners. Twenty-eight of the young examiners will have to shave before their next interviews with factory officials in Ohio, said Claude Beals, who directs the examiners.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. BILLY BLYTHE PLAYERS. B 11 (2012) 11 (2012) 11 (2012) 11 (2012) 11 (2012) SEE ODD CREATURES Monday, January 13th., 1936—Wil-liam L. Owings, administrator of Emma M. Owings, deceased, return-"Try The Drug Store First" Attention is called to an advertise-IN DESERT SPACES ment of the Billy Blythe Players in this issue. This Company appeared Hesson's Department Store ed inventory of real estate and setin Taneytown about two years ago, McKinney's tled his first and final account. Laura B. Drechsler, administratrix when their various performances were well received. This time their offer-ings are stated to be "all new, big-Good and Evil Spirits Hold (ON THE SQUARE) of Mary E. Ely, deceased, settled her Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. Forth, Arabs Say. first and final account and received order to transfer securities. Letters of administration on the esger, better and greater than ever. Pharmacy The Company is appearing under the auspices of the local Lodge I. O. O. F., and the opening right, is Monday, New York .- Deserts are not all barren wastes, writes Ameen Richani in tate of J. Frank Utz, deceased, were granted to Vernon O. Utz, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and Asia magazine. Nor are they all empty January 20th. TANEYTOWN, MD. Suede Zipper Jackets. Hose. spaces. Some are inhabited by famil-MEN—See our new "Suede Leather Zipper Jacket." A real We have a complete line of Children's, Misses', Ladies, Men's and Boys Hose. Price 10c to \$1. warrants to appraise personal propiar and unfamiliar creatures, and otherty and real estate, and returned in-ventory of debts due. Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux The old adage about the "ounce of ers are the haunts of an influential but \$5.00 value for only \$2.50. invisible race. To the Arab there are Even a "filler in" has considerable prevention" is still true. As far as possible prevent colds by use of communities of spirits in the desertvalue in many cases—and this applies a pair. Smith, administrators of Anne E. Notions. to human beings too. spirits, good and evil, to comfort or Antiseptic Gargles and Mouth washes Smith, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to ap-Men's Work Shoes. When you are needing any-thing in buckles, buttons, tapes, distress, to rescue or annihilate. That A pair of "STAR BRANDS" is why, in his travels, he is a man of praise personal property and real es-**Public Meeting** But if the "germ" does get you do will keep your feet dry and com-fortable these cold, damp and snowy days. Price \$1.85 to \$3.75 ribbons, spool cottons and silks, many moods, gay, pious, poetic, anectate. not neglect the cold, but treat it with snap fasteners, elastic, dress shields and sanitary goods, visit dotal, silent. That is why he sings, Letters of administration on the estate of Milton S. Brown deceased, were granted to Gilbert E. Brown, prays, recites poetry, tells of his ex-Cough and Cold remedies. An opening meeting of Taneytown this department. a pair. ploits or makes his way through a vast Farmers' Union Co-operative Assomaze of uncertainties in hushed apprewho received order to notify creditors ciation, Inc., will be held at the Tan- The Drug Store is the place to and warants to appraise personal property and real estate. hension. Nothing is more reassuring and more eytown High School Auditorium, on Robert K. Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, re-turned inventories of personal prop-erty, real estate, debts due and curbuy Medicine. **Our Grocery Department** impressive, more fertile of soul-com-Thursday evening, January 23rd., at fort, than prayer in the desert. And 7:30 P. M. nothing is more adequate in prayer **IRON PEPTONATE WITH** 2 NO. 2 CANS SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c The Association's Attorney, Bruce than the closing words of the opening Jacob F. Roop, administrator of Ida S. Roop, deceased, settled his first and final account and received orders chapter of the Koran, which are al-T. Bair, will explain the Charter, Con-MANGANESE. 25c ways on the tongue and in heart of every Arab: "Lead us in the right path, **2 LB. BOX GINGER SNAPS** stitution and By-Laws of the Associa-A good winter Tonic, large bottle tion. not the path of those who go astray." to transfer securities. **1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE** 17c Mary D. Norris, executrix of Milton D. Norris, deceased, received order An address will be made by Dr. T. Indeed, no damnation is surer and swifter in action than that of going K. Wolfe, Manager of the Retail Ser-**4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES** 25c to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer stocks and settled The next Holiday is Valentine Day. astray in the desert. vice of Southern States Co-operative, We have a good assortment. All Have Character. at Richmond, Va. her first and final account. Every desert has a name, a char-William E. Gosnell, administrator of Lewis H. Gosnell, deceased, settled his first and final account and receiv-**Tanevtown Farmers' Union** acter, an influence of its own. Some R. S. McKinney are inviting, some are withholding, others are forbidding; some have the ed order to transfer securities. power to charm, some to tantalize, oth-Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. 1-17-2t

ers to destroy. The Arab calls them by name, now tenderly, now gruffly, in soothing or commanding accents. He is their master, their familiar and their slave. He apostrophizes them as he does his camel or his horse.

The great deserts of Arabia are the Dahna, with its level white sands; the Nufouds, with their red dunes; the various flat, gritty Hamads; the arid, volcanic Harrat Khaibar and that vast, little known stretch of sands in the south which is called Rub' ul-Khali, or the "Vacant Quarter."

No one in Arabia could tell me what the name "Dahna" implies or how it originated. Even Arab authors are in confusion about it.

The Dahna meanders like a river through the heart of Arabia, between oases that are here and there within view of each other, between arid plains and green pastures, and not far in places from some of the principal cities of Nejd. In its serpentining course it is about 700 miles long, connecting the Vacant Quarter in the south with the Great Nufoud in the northwest. It is no more than 100 miles across in the widest places, and it narrows down in others to a few miles.

#### Fear the Dahna.

The Arab fears the Dahna, though there is hardly a spot in it which is unknown to him. In the first place, it is to him the haunt of the jinn. Some of the jinn may be of the beneficent kind, may be Moslems. Nevertheless, he fears them, because they are not always recognizable at first sight. In the second place, the trails of the Dahna are sometimes concealed, covTuesday, January 14, 1936.—The sale of the real estate of Eliza Mil-ler, was finally ratified by the Court. Norman Kuhn, infant, received or-

der to withdraw money. John T. Barnett, administrator of Julia A. V. Welsh, deceased, reported

Julia A. V. Welsh, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account. Oliver T. Davis, administrator of Debbie K. Davis, deceased, returned inventory of debts, due and received order to notify creditors. Michael E. Walsh, administrator of George Richter, deceased, return-ed inventory of debts due.

#### -11-FARM CO-OPERATIVES.

Some critics of farm co-operatives have denounced them as being social-This criticism, though sincereistic. ly made, is the result of misunder-standing of what real co-operatives do and how they are formed

Socialism, roughly defined, involves governmental ownership of productive resources. Thus, a socialistic co-operative would be one founded and financed by public money, operated by government agents, with the govern-ment treasury standing behind it to pay any losses and to guarantee its members a return no matter how in-competent they were, and no matter what conditions were.

The real farm co-operatives, by contrast with this, are excellent examples of private initiative and enterprise. A group of farmers will get together, figuring that they can buy more cheaply in larger quanti-ties, or that they can sell to better advantage through a strong central organization. They put up their own money, and take their own risks. If there are profits, they divide them. If there are losses, they absorb them. This kind of co-operation is not socialism-it is sound business, based on sound economics. Co-operating farmers are individualists, who use the benefits that accrue from mass action to better their individual lots. -Industrial News.

## All Insurance Policies in the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

## COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY are now

## non-assessable.

#### Westminster, Md., January 11th . 1936.

At a recent meeting of our Board of Directors, a Resolution was adopted amending our By-Laws, thereby abolishing the contingent liability clause from our policy contracts. Since that time this action of our Board has been approved and endorsed by the State Insurance Commissioner. Our policies are, therefore, now strictly non-assessable and this same ruling applies to all policies outstanding and in force as well.

For further information see-

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Agent TANEYTOWN, MD.

1-17-2t

## Look Who's Coming

LIVES ARE SAVED BY Savings

Parents who credit a surgeon's skill for the saving of their child's life might, many times, be equally grateful to the surgeon's mother and father who, through savings, provided him with the long education on which medical skill is based.

The good of this kind of savings is felt from year to year, and from generation to generation - building, helping, protecting.

1 lb Can Baker's Cocoa 1 Can Rumford Baking Pow-		1 Cake Hard Water Soap 1 Can Land-O-Lakes Lima	5c
der	20c	Beans	15c
2 Cans Heinz Vegetables for		2 Boxes Puffed Wheat	19c
Babies	19c	1 Box Kre-Mel Desert	5c
1 Can Del Monte Asparagus	25c	1/2-lb Cake Baker's Chocolate	15c
1 Can Hominy	10c	2 Boxes Morton's Salt	15c
1 Can Heinz Mince Meat	20c		



ered with sand. A gust of the simoon can hide the trail in a few hours. Indeed, the wind and the jinn are alike in their treachery. There is a third reason for the Arab's fear; for, with the trail hidden, he may go lengthwise through the Dahna and never come to its end. His supply of water will give out; and both he and his stock, if he happens to have a flock of sheep or a herd of camels with him, will perish of thirst. That is why this desert is seldom crossed without a guide.

Like the Dahna the Nufouds ("nufoud" is plural of nafd, meaning heap) are sand deserts, and there are more of them than any European has ever seen. I, myself, have traveled through seven Nufouds, crossing the smallest in three hours and the biggest in one day. They are all known by their names to the Arabs of central Arabia, and none of them is feared. Yet the crossing, on account of the dunes, which rise in places to a height of 800 feet, is not so easy as it is in the Dahna.

#### 99 Out of Each 100 Are Found to Be Law-Abiding

Washington .- Approximately one person in a hundred committed a crime in the United States during the first nine months of 1935, the federal bureau of investigation reported after a study of police department records in 1,388 cities.

The cities represented a population of 56,613,391, and reported crimes were 549,955.

The bureau reported that crime rates were "considerably higher" in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants.

Examination of 292,530 arrest records showed that 57,033 were for persons under twenty-one. The most dangerous age was found to be nineteen years. More than a third of the total arrests were of persons under twentyfive years.

Eleven out of every hundred arrested were women.

### **Talking Found to Fill** 13 Years of Life at 70

Nice, France.-The average person who lives to be seventy spends 23 years of his life asleep.

That is the estimate of a scientific committee set up here to inquire how people occupy their lives.

Apart from sleep, the committee's report states that the average person talks for 13 years, eats for six years, nds 23 years in pleasure and washes 18 months,

#### CONCERT AT BLUE RIDGE COL-LEGE.

On Saturday night of this week, January 18, beginning at 8:15, there will be a concert in the Blue Ridge College auditorium by three musicians of Washington. The artists to be heard will be Jeannette Bittner, soprano; Eugene Kressin, baritone, and Dorothy Hobley Frisbie, pianist. They will present a program of unusual in-terest including vocal solos, vocal duets and piano solos.

Miss Bittner is a former resident of Carroll County. After becoming a resident of Washington, she was twice the winner of the contest sponsored by the National Federation of music lubs, once in Washington and once In Baltimore, and competed in Philadeiphia with contestants from all districts of the United States.

Mr. Kressin is an actor playing with the Washington Community Players. He has done church radio singing. Both Miss Bittner and Mr. Kressin have sung leading roles in light operas given in Washington. They will be heard in a number of very beautiful and popular duets on this concert.

Miss Frisbie, who is a teacher in the Washington high schools, will appear in the double capacity of ac-companist and piano soloist. Admission will be free.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James F. Offut and Margaret D. Reilly, Woodstock, Md. James E. Dempsey and Mable G. Buckingham, Baltimore, Md. Arlington L. Brown and Marietta E. Jones, New Windsor, Md. George Chase and Charlotte C. Williams, Sykesville, Md. Norman R. Walker and Helen C. Norman R. Walker and Helen C. Eckard, Taneytown, Md. Orville R. Watkins and Roberta F. Litschert, Cumberland, Md. Frank I. Perryman and Ione H. Van Dyke, Pennbrook, Pa. Ellsworth E. Collins and Anna M. Smith, Williamsport, Pa. Horace Rineaman and Evelyn Horace Rineaman a Brooks, Littlestown, Pa. Wilfred B. Meisenhelter and Kathryn H. Kauffman, York, Pa. Homer H. Webb and Adelaide L. Mayhugh, Alberton, Md. Charles Donsen and Marlene Kline, Hanover, Pa. Willis Mummert and Nettie Shellenberg, Hanover, Pa. Carlton E. Laverty and Marian R. Gottshale, Harrisburg, Pa.

## **ALL NEXT WEEK** COM. MONDAY, JAN. 20th, 1936

I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Md.

## **BILLY BLYTHE PLAYERS**

ALL NEW THIS SEASON **Bigger Better Grander Than Ever** 

**OPENING PLAY** "The Girl On The Flying Trapeze" A PLAY OF THE CIRCUS

**KENTUCKY LEE SISTERS** 

From WLW Harmony Singing Tap Dancing Banjo and Piano Accordian Playing

ADDED ATTRACTION

Don's 5-piece Peppy Orchestra

**ADULTS 15c** 

## Betty Moore is "on the air" Again"

Last year 70,000 Home-Owners said, "THANK YOU, BETTY MOORE" when they received free decorating advice to help beautify their homes.

> For Color In Your Home Tune in WEAF — 11:30 A. M. **EVERY WEDNESDAY**

We Sell The Dependable Products That Betty Moore Recommends

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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What are savings building for you-and your children?

RIFIERING

**CHILDREN 10c** 

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# **YESTERDAY IS GONE**

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So is the money you failed to save. Tomorrow never comes-don't choose it as your time for saving. Today is here-the only time you actually have. Make today count by saving a part of your earnings for a deposit account in our bank. Then when the need arises for ready cash you'll know where to look for it.

**SAVE YOUR MONEY** 

WHILE YOU CAN AND SOME DAY

**IT WILL SAVE YOU.** 

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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