IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THERE CAN BE TOO MUCH OF MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS? PLENTY OF GOOD SENSE

IS OFTEN WORTH MORE THAN PLENTY OF GOOD DOLLARS.

VOL. 42 NO. 35

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., for erequested 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 programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Robert V. Arnold, spent the week-end at the home of Wm. Gallery, Bethesda.

Milder weather this week, with a decided thaw, on Tuesday, was a welcome change.

Albert Sherman, of York, is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. James Buffington, Fairview Ave.

Various reports are current that in-dicate more dwellings, this year, and this is good news.

and Mrs. J. B. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Arnold spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Édw. Dillon, at Washington, D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Welker, Pleasant Unity, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Miss Irene Shoemaker, Middleburg, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, near

Mrs. Sarah Keefer moved on Thursday from the Frock property to sev-eral rooms in the W. Rein Motter property on Frederick St.

John Smith, of Reva, S. D., has returned home after spending several months with his mother, Mrs. Kate Smith and other relatives here.

We are still wondering why many more persons are not wise to use our Special Notice column, for their Wants and for Sales. It's a big opportunity wasted, not to use this service that does not pay us, at charges

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hemler and son, Joseph L., Jr.; Mrs. Charles Gehardt and son, Charles, Jr.; Miss Kathryn Hemler, and Mr. Harry Gal-lagher, all of Baltimore, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myerly, Phila-delphia, are spending several days this week with relatives at Thurmont, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Myerly's father, Oliver Angell, on Tuesday.

Edward E. Stuller, Ezra Stuller, of near town; Harry Reindollar, Wallace Reindollar and Alton Bostian, attend-

THE TRUTH ABOUT TAXES -22-Opposition Means "Tax Dodging" Pure and Simple.

Opposition to forms of Taxation should not be taken very seriously, as attempts to "bear down" hard on any class. No matter what form of taxation the coming legislature may settle on it will not please everybody, for opinions on taxation are self-interest opinions pure and simple.

A truly good tax law is one that does not tax anybody-very hard-and with mounting demands for vari ous forms of relief, state treasury

ous forms of relief, state treasury aid, charity, pension dole, or whatev-er it may be called, has long passed the stage of "soft" taxes. Opposition to a "Sales Tax" comes from customers who would pay it. Op-position to the present "gross sales" tax is all right for the customer, but all wrong by the merchants who pay all wrong by the merchants who pay it. An "income tax" is opposed by those who pay practically no tax now, but would be compelle to pay, if incomes are taxed.

Miss Louise Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. Why not stop trying to pick out a tax that don't hurt us, and honestly admit that we are willing to pick out a admit that we are willing to have a tax law that hurts others? That is all there is to the question.

Why not have a "sales tax," a "gross receipt" tax, and a new "income tax" law, all operating at the same time, and perhaps more tax on a few other things? That would be distributing the burden.

A silly reason given for the exten-sion of the present gross sales tax is, that the state has invested about \$45,000 in equipment and accounting appartus to handle the easy collection of the tax; and has purchased automobiles for the use of inspectors, and that it would be a pity to spoil the easy job working machine; presum-ably too, the victims of this tax would not put up much of a "kick" at its continuance. A wonderful idea!

THE TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS.

Among the matters discussed at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, were, a community park, preferably a site along a stream to afford facilities for healthful rec-

reation, rallies and picnics. It was reported that all necessary papers had been signed for the new rubber products plant, and that the engineer was expected to arrive, this week, to make surveys for the building, on the lot selected near the northern limits of the town. It was decided to change the date

for the annual banquet from January to the fourth Monday in November, due to the likelihood of weather con-ditions being better, at the earlier

date. County Commissioner Hess reported on prospects for road improvement and the Secretary was directed to get into communication with the Lincoln Memorial Highway organization, to learn of progress being made. The Secretary reported the paid-

up membership in the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, to be 113.

FORMER GOV. RITCHIE DIES SUDDENLY.

Stricken Early Monday Morning Likely With Apoplexy.

Former Governor Albert C. Ritchie died at his apartments, Charles and Monumental Street, Baltimore, about an hour and forty-five minutes after having received a stroke of apoplexy. having received a stroke of apoplexy. He had given an address Sunday night in Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, near his apartments, during and af-ter which he seemed in the best of health. His address covered the ad-ministration's "new deals" in a factu-al way rather than from personal op-nosition view points, as he had freposition view points, as he had frequently done before.

Saturday night he had broadcasted an address strongly presenting his views in advocacy of National preparedness, in the event of war, a portion of which address appears on the edi-torial page of this issue, having been selected by The Record for publication before his death occurred.

Mr. Ritchie had served as Governor of Maryland for fifteen years, continuously, his first election having been in 1919 when he was 43 years old, his opponent having been present Governor Nice, whom he defeated by only 165 votes in the state.

He entered professional life as an attorney in which he was a success, and then became active in politics, his first election being for Attorney General. He had an inherited apti-tude for politics, and continued it ac-tively until he met with defeate for Governor in 1934 by Governor Nice. He was a man of fine legal, intel-lectual and administrative ability, and was a forceful and attractive public speaker, and had a strong personal following in the state, and was widely known and admired throughout the whole country. Naturally, his long term in office in

Maryland because irksome to some of the leaders in his own party, and had also the effect of creating opposition in the ranks of independent voters who thought there should be a "change" for no other reason than that four terms were considered long enough

He had been at least a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for President, during the past eight years; and but for the fact of Maryland being so small a state,would have been widely considered "good Presidential timber." He had an actual following at the National Con-vention in Chicago in 1932, and made an address there that was popularly received.

Governor Nice in a memorial broad-cast, asserted that the death of the man he succeeded at Annapolis was "a great personal loss and that when history records the happening of events in Maryland for the last twenty years, it will be written largely around the name of Albert Cabell Ritchie."

The Governor ordered the flags on all state buildings to be flown at halfmast for thirty days, and that all state offices be closed on Wednesday to permit employees to attend the funeral. He also ordered a period of thirty days of official mourning. The private funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, by Bishop Helfenstein, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, for relatives and close friends. The only relatives, are cousins, uncles and aunts. He was an only child, and leaves no children. His age was 59 years. Relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. David C. Winebrenner and David C. Winebrenner, Jr., Frederick, and others from Richmond, Va., Pitts-burg and other places. Fully 12,000 persons viewed the body on Wednesday, while it was lying in Christ Epis-copal Church, while fully 25,000 had done so previously. Numerous digni-taries from the Federal and State government, attended the church service that was conducted Wednesday vice that was conducted weanesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Helfenstein and Rectors and Bishops of the P. E. Church. Interment was in the family not in Greenmount cemetery.

AN OREGON WEEKLY Various Features of Interest to East-ern Readers.

Our good brother publisher, W. S. Church, of The Sykesville Herald sent us a copy of The Capital Press, a weekly published at Salem, Oregon, at \$1.00 a year, with the notice— "must be paid in advance on the pa-per will not be sent."Single copies 3c. The copy is of interest for numer-The copy is of interest for numer-ous reasons. Its editor is A. M. Church, possibly a brother of W. S.

Eight pages, 8 columns. Editorially, it appears to be for the Townsend plan. Anyway, it says; "For the sake of the old folks who need it, we would like to see the Townsend plan passed and put into effect. But for the sake of arousing the country to a great danger which confronts it from another direction, it would be beneficial if the Supreme Court would declare the Townsend plan unconstitutional—and it proba-bly would do so. Declaring the AAA unconstitutional did not arouse as much resentment as it should. Perhaps the same sort of action regard-ing the Townsend plan would con-vince people that something must be done speedily to take away from the courts the power to rule this country, and restore that power to the legislative branch, where it belongs. * * * If such a drastic and wicked thing as declaring the Townsend plan uncon-

stitutional is necessary to bring this about, the sooner it is done, the better. And that, is that, which illustrates

how widely opinions differ; The issue contains 11 full columns of short "For sale" and "Wanted"

advertisements, 3 columns of legal notices, and about a full page of mer-cantile advertisements. On the whole, the paper shows that Oregonians believe in making use of the weekly paper to sell what the have to sell, and to give notice of what they want to buy-and that, is good business

sense, anywhere. Some of the For Sale ads were; Some of the For Sale ads were; Oats and vetch hay \$9.00 per ton; grey oats \$20.00 per ton; clover hay, \$13.00 ton; 5-year old black horse \$85.00; Registered Holstein cows, \$60.00 to \$85.00; Collie and Shepherd pups \$1.00;; baby chicks \$10.00 per 100; cedar posts 5c and 10c; reclean-ed red clover seed 15c lb; 6 weeks old ed red clover seed 15c lb; 6 weeks old Chester white pigs \$4.50 and \$5.00; extracted honey 61/2c lb.

"THE HUMAN ADVENTURE."

Arrangements have been made for

Arrangements have been made for the showing of the eight reel talking picture, "The Human Adventure," in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland Col-lege, Tuesday, March 17, at 8 P. M. "The Human Adventure" was pro-duced by the Orinental Institute of the University of Chicago, under the scientific supervision of the late Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and, at the time of its production, Direcor of the Oriental Institute, largest archeological organization in the world.

The film grows directly out of the researches and explorations of the

NATIONAL POLITICS IN WASHINGTON.

Outstanding Events Entering into Important Matters.

The House, on Friday, passed the AAA substitute legislation in almost the same terms as the Senate bill already passed. The vote was 267 to 99. Only one important amendment was added, designing to protect the consumer against high prices, and it was adopted without roll-call. The bill, as passed, would permit the pay-ment of subsidies to farmers up to

half a billion dollars a year. The House, on Tuesday, upset ac-tion of the Senate, on Monday, when it exempted RFC holdings in bank stocks from taxation by state laws, and upheld Maryland's Court decision that such holdings were taxable. The vote in the House broke party lines. The final outcome of the measure is therefore now much in doubt.

The Senate was livened up, Tues day, by a charge from Senator Hast-ings (Rep. Del.) that the administra-tion is resorting to "terrorism" in or-der to promote its policies, using the case of Maj. Gen. Hapgood's suspension from Command of an army Corps area as an example, and other minor cases in which criticism of the gov-

ernment had been punished. Senator Robinson made reply in de-fense of the administration, alleging that former Republican administrations had been more severe in such cases. Senator Connally also made reply along the same line. Hastings made further charges, and finally the West Virginia Democratic Senators hotly disagreed with each other over West Virginia case, mentioned by Hastings.

Activity on the part of the Gov. Landon candidacy in the east—speci-fically, New Jersey—may be consider-ed political news, and the fore-runner of memory become the source line of more activity along the same line by other candidates in the near future. Senator Holt (Dem. W. Va.) re-newed his charges, on Wednesday, that in West, Va., the PWA is a fac-tional political machine. He notified the Senate that state and county bosses have to be consulted before jobs are given to persons in need of relief, and that too much money is given to admnistration in the State, and not enough to the people on relief, and he defied his Democratc colleague in the State to disprove

his accusations. Conferences have been held for sev-eral weeks, trying to agree on a tax plan, and Thursday night the President and Treasury officials held a con-ference at the White House, which indicates an early agreement on a pro-gram that will take in all needs for 1936. The likelihood therefore is, that Congress will have something before it, this coming week.

-11-MEANING AND PURPOSE OF LENT.

FARMERS FOR INCOME TAX AS

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FAIR TAXATION.

Organized farmers of Maryland are disappointed that the Governor's tax committee did not recommend a state income tax and will continue to urge the adoption of the recommendations made some months ago by the joint tax committee of the State Grange and Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, according to Harry Nuttle, president of the state farm bureau organization. The farm group recommendations asked that an income tax be given first consideration in the raising of the necessary addi-tional revenues which must be provided at the soming special session of the legislature.

"There is probably no tax which will please everyone, nor rest with absolute fairness on all taxpayers," Mr. Nuttle said in discussing the Gov-ernor's tax report. "The sales tax, however, is recognized as a tax on the necessity to spend. That means that it will take a much higher toll proportionately from the lower income groups. The income tax, with few exincome emptions, falls upon those who are able, because of their incomes, to bear a greater share of the cost of government."

The recent farm organization tax report shows that 28 states are using general income taxes and five addi-tional states are taxing some forms of income, Mr. Nuttle points out. same report shows that 23 states are using the retail sales tax for the pro-duction of revenue for their state treasuries, he says.

"There is no question about the need of revenue, and the farm groups are interested in supporting the program will place the burden on those who have the ability to pay and re-ceive benefits from government," the farm bureau presidents says.—Md. Farm Bureau.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS BANQUET.

In order to allow for the broadcast-ing of addresses by Senator Millard E. Tydings and Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State the dinner of the Young Democratic Clubs of Ma-ryland March 5, at the Lord Balti-more Hotel, will begin promptly at 6 P. M.

Senator Tydings will speak over WFBR from 7:15 to 8 P. M. and Sec-retary Hull will speak over WCAO from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

AND WALTER DID IT.

Walter Johnson thew a silver dol-lar across the Rappahannock river, last Saturday. The official scorer de-cided that the throw had thirty feet to spare, and that the distance of the throw was 317 feet. However, he did not do the trick with the 1796 dol-lar provided by Sol Bloom for the purpose, but left it at his home. The coin thrown was found by Pe

The coin thrown was found by Pe-ter Yon, a Frederickburg stone mason, who has been offered \$200.00 for it. As all conditions were not exactly met, all bets were officially called

ed the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Retail Hardware Association Exhibition at the 5th. Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold, son George, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the former's father, Geo. A. Arnold, town and Mrs. Arnold parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ar-nold, near Westminster. Mrs. Wm. Arnold accompanied them to PhiladeIphia, and will spent some time there.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of the Lutheran church March 4 at 7:30 at which time they will celebrate their 40th. anniversary. brief history will be given. This Society organized with 80 members, of which 30 are still living, Mrs. Loy Hess and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick are arranging the program for this meeting. All members and all former members are urged to be present.

The supper held by the local Fire Co., last Saturday evening was a great success, as around 400 meals were served. Anyone having baskets, dishes and jars sent out with meals are earnestly requested to leave same at C. G. Bower's store. The gross re-ceipts were \$428.26 and expenses \$57.35, leaving a balance of approxi-mately \$370.91 clear. The Company wishes to thank all who contributed toward the supper and also all who helped in any way to make it the success it turned out to be.

The Fire Co., was called to the former Wm. Flickinger farm, now owned by E. G. Shockey and tenanted by Maurice Flickinger, about M. Monday, when fire was discovered Mr. Flick-Maurice Flickinger, about 1:45 A. in a second story room. Mr. Flick-inger was awakened by a cracking noise and upon seeing the fire, sent his son to a nearby phone for the Fire Co. He carried water from a spring and had the fire under control by the time the Co. arrived. The room was badly charred inside and the panel burnt out of one door.

Postmaster Crapster calls attention to a change and improvement in the outgoing mail service. Star Route No. 1075, Taneytown to Hanover, now leaves this office at 9:00 A. M., instead of 10:00, which gives a close through connection to Philadelphia and all points north. Heretofore the 10:00 o'clock dispatch missed a connection that delayed northern mail out of Hanover until afternoon. Be-ginning with next week The Record will publish, regularly, the hours of receipt and dispatch of mails.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THAT OLD TAX RECEIPT.

Attorney Edw. S. Delaplane, Frederick—to whom we referred the old tax receipt sent us by T. F. Keefer, Sykesville, representing the taxes paid on a 127 acre farm, in 1820-in reply says the name of the Collector is likely "George Baltzell, who became collector in 1809 and served in this office for many years.'

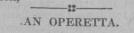
As to the amount paid, he says; "There is a blank space in front of dollars, and for this reason there is the possibility that the amount of the tax was 33 cents, but I do not say this with any positiveness." Now, think of that! The possibility

of 33c tax on a 127 acre farm? At most, the figures could hardly represent over \$3.03.

COMPLAINT CONCERNING THE BEAR BRANCH ROAD.

We are giving space to a complaint concerning the condition of the Bear Branch Road, that intersects the Taneytown-Westminster state road about 21/2 miles south of Taneytown. No doubt, owing to the unusual weather conditions this winter, there may be many other similar complains, concerning especially, county by-roads; but as we understand the situation, the State Roads Commission has full charge of all road work, both new and repairs. This complainant says;

"I am unable to call and explain, owing to the condition of snow drifts on the Bear Run road for about six weeks. Some farmers got together and shoveled snow, and got to the state road once to secure food, etc. Our mail carrier on this road is un-able to deliver. Our County Commissioners should relieve the situation, as we pay taxes and should receive some attention."



An operetta called "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by the Taneytown Elementary school, March 20 and 21, in the school audi-

being Snow White's 16th, birthday. The forest children have all gathered to help her celebrate her birthday. Scene II is an effective forest scene.

Scene III is the interior of the dwarf's house.

Scene IV is the grounds near the

young king's palace. Throughout the entire operetta there are many solos, choruses, drills and dances in colorful costumes. The cast includes about 100 pupils.

----REISTERSTOWN MISSION SERVICE

About thirty of the Young People's Department and others, from the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, visited their growing mission, at Reisterstown, on last Sunday after-noon, Feb. 23, and rendered a well prepared program, affording real missionary inspiration.

Well seasoned speeches after devotions, were made, along with good readings and rare recitations. Quartet and congregational singing, interspersed the program, which was of a high character, and sentiment most suitable. For lack of seating space, many of those in attendance, remained standing throughout the entire service.

The mission itself gave an offering, of five dollars towards the present achievement offering needed to maintain the church's foreign missions. WM. E. ROOP, Cor.

In South Africa, in warfare and chase, nations use the "knob kerrie," a strong short stick with a rounded knob or head.

One skid in life, may result in a total wreck. Careful driving, good brakes and chains, are apt to keep us safely on all highways.

-11-

Colonel Frank Knox, candidate for president, thinks Bryan might have been elected, had radio existed at that time

Oriental Institute-the first and only

laboratory for the study of what Dr. Breasted describes in the film as "the most remarkable process known to us in the universe: the rise of man from savagery to civilization." The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization arose-Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq and Persia—and whither the Institute has dispatched altogether some fourteen expeditons. Eight

of these are observed while actually engaged in the scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure.

Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employ-ed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. separate trips were made from Chica-go to the Near East to produce the film. More than 32,000 feet of nega-tive were exposed and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9,000 miles of flying. The public in invited to the Alum-

admission charge of 25c. S. B. SCHOFIELD, Dean.

THREE PURPOSES FOR THE CALL OF EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Nice, on Thursday, issued the official call for a meeting of the legislature, next Wednesday, March 4, at noon, and in doing so, specified three purposes for the extraordinary, as follows:

To provide for the relief and aid of those in need from involuntary unemployment, old age or other causes and to levy taxes to continue an adequate relief program.

2. To continue in effect the acts of the extraordinary session 1933 enabling the counties, cities and other political subdivisions of the State to borrow money and issue bonds in or-der to qualify for Federal grants and loans in connection with public works. 3. To provide funds for the completion of the executive mansion. The proclamation states there ex-

ists 'such an extraordinary occasion as justifies and makes it the duty of the Governor of Maryland to convene the General Assembly in extraordi-nary session."

-22-

In Cordova, Mexico, "coffee essence" is still used to make coffee. About sixty years ago "coffee essence," in small round tin boxes, was a staple article in the grocery trades, here in Maryland.

The most effective advertising is rural commuities, is still the home weekly paper, and at the lowest cost.

By R. A. Strasbaugh, Pastor United Breth-ren Church, Greenmount, Md.

Lent signifies Spring. Historically, it is a forty days' fast, observed annually by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and many Protestant churches antecedent to Easter. Lent is a season of penitence and self-denial.

It is natural and fitting that we should have periods set apart for the deepening of our spiritual lives. We recognize the need of physical exercise and so we indulge in sports. To keep the mind alert and keen, we engage in reading books, papers and magazines. To develop a full rounded life, we dare not neglect the most important part of man, namely-his soul.

The conscientious observance of Two | Lent, however, should extend throughout the entire year. To the consist-ently devout, it makes no difference to have Lent arrive, because they continue living their consecrated lives. To the occasionally religious, it may mean the giving up of bridg parties, movies and theatres, dancing, etc, for ni Hall showing. There will be an a season of prayer and confession and church attendance. To many we fear, Lent may mean even less than this. Two girls of high school age were overheard in conversation as they emerged from church on Ash Wednesday. "What are you going to give up during Lent?" asked one. "I guess I shall give up chewing gum,'

was the answer. For a goodly number of years, many of us have been praying and believing for a world-wide revival, when Joel's prophecy shall be more nearly fulfilled than on that memorable day when Peter declared: "Men and brethren, this is that which was spok-en by the prophet Joel." I am one "Men and who believes that the Church faces the greatest opportunity in its his-tory. The early Church numbered but a handful, yet, they "turned the world" upside down." What should the Church not do now, with its member-ship, wealth and facilities?

This is an earnest call to the Church to practice prayer, Bible reading and meditation, during this Len-ten season, and then on throughout the year. Coupled with this, there should be an unprecedented Church attendance crusade. Go there to wor-ship God; to fellowship with Him in prayer; to receive strength to meet the trials and difficulties of life; go to set the example to others and to mingle with those who are engaged in the greatest cause in all the world the bringing of Christ's Kingdom to earth.

-11-

There is said to be a mountain on the sea bottom between Honolulu and San Francisco, 8000 feet tall. Now, who told that one first?

Storms often point out the poor construction of buildings. So also do the storms that occur in living, point out the poor construction of the human character. -11-

Houses are usually supplied with good foundations. We are reasonably careful about this. But how about the foundations of the character of those who are to live in the houses?

Random Thoughts

"GI' ME SOME, TOO!"

We are always more or less ur-gent on having what "others" get, in the way of good things that are rough As a matter of get, in the way of good things that are going. As a matter of fairness, we want "ours" too, whether we fully believe or not, in the getting by anybody; so, "gi' me some too" seems justifi-able.

And this philosophy is particu-larly prevalent now, when gov-ernments are distributing giftsor by what other name the practice may be called. So, herein lies the danger that doles, bonuses, reliefs, or emergency legislation, is sure to be difficult to administer, only to those justly entitled.

An idea, or policy, may be backed by the worthiest of mo-tives; but drawing the line strict-ly between the actually needy and the "gi' mes," is not only difficult, but is apt to spread the other idea some have, that "the government owes them a living," and thereby they conclude that they need no longer work so hard to make a living for themselves.

We have long heard of the "idle rich," and of those who "work not, neither do they spin." Commonly speaking, laziness, as a disease of body and mind, is not confined alone to the rich-it is contagious in a high degree; for work is not relished, but is practiced as a necessity, as a rule. All of us would like to live on "Easy Street" more than we actually do.

Of course, "the government" in itself has no money except that which it collects from taxpayers; so it necessarily follows that it is easy for a government to be liberal—with other people's money. For all such donations, somebody must work to provide the funcs, in order that a portion of their earnings may be switched into governmental treasuries that it may be checked out B F may be checked out. P. B. E.

THECARROLL RECORD

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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 to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-mess has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be is our Office by Tresday 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 suchanges. 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, FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

TAXES-AND MORE TAXES.

Complaints of taxes have been heard for years. Some want government without cost instead of feeling it to be a duty to pay their share. There really should be some pleasure connected with helping to run our various policing, safeguards and general regulatory institutions, but we mostly fail to see that we have any financial responsibility in keeping our government homes in order. This is the greed, connected with human nature.

So, we have not only been complaining, but dodging taxes, trying to put them on somebody else. Sometimes we have had just right to com- dustries than in those in which little plain of the size of tax bills. There are times when government is not conducted economically. We elect officials to transact OUR business, who mainly transact THEIR business. Their stewardship is selfish and un-just. Their spending is frequently un-instified. They play "nolities" at our unemployment.—Middletown Valjustified. They play "politics" at our ley Register. expense.

political future, and leave a trail of bills for John Taxpayer to pay.

always had emergencies of some sort,

as not to be easily understandable, and we have the legal profession to blame for this. Many laws appear to actuaccident experience of drivers intoxally invite law suits, because of their icated were 118 percent worse. Of all pedestrians in accidents, acmurky construction, that causes disagreement among lawyers themselves cording to the some reports, 4.9 percent were declared to have been unapparently. der the influence of liquors. But of all pedestrians killed, 9.4 percent

Frequent appeals to the Supreme Court-when one has money enough -certainly calls for the unprofessional opinion that the present situation should be clarified in order to avoid, rather than encourage, litigation, and so many appeal cases on the ground drive, don't drink." of unconstitutionality.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

A great deal of the talk about unemployment is based upon insufficient knowledge of the facts. There never was a time when everybody was employed, just as there never was a time when everybody was employable. Manufacturers in many lines are complaining today that they cannot find enough skilled workers to meet the needs of industry. The American Management Association reports that n the automobile industry particularly they are trying to train men to fill the skilled and semi-skilled jobs but are facing an acute shortage of competent workers. A great deal of bunk is heard about

machinery throwing men out of work. A survey recently made by the Ma-chinery and Allied Products Institute demonstrates that since the general adoption of machines in industry the proportion of employment has steadily increased and wages have also That is broadly true for all risen. industries

The effect of the introduction of machines has been, in almost every case, to stimulate the demand for the product by making it cheaper, and this stimulation, instead of throwing men out of work, has led to the employ-ment of more workers. In the 30 years between 1900 and 1930 the number of jobs increased by more than 20 million. Today, the Institute reports, employment is more nearly normal in the highly mechanized in-

machinery is used. With the general adoption of unemployment compensation systems by the several states, we shall be able in the course of a year or two to find out the real facts about unemployment

We do not agree that machinery has Then, from selfish interests, we not thrown many men out of workhave gone into class interests. Our or has not decreased jobs-for the government is supposed to be by the | identical thing that improved machinmajority, for the majority. Instead, ery is for, is to decrease labor cost of we sometimes legislate for the big production. No doubt certain classes crowds, and their votes, ignoring jus- of skilled labor have not been affected, tice and looking out for our, or party's but we think it would not be difficult to prove by facts that in many industries -cigar making, for instance-the ef-More recently, we have found out fect has been to throw thousands out that "emergencies" exist, and that of employment, including also those there are "unemployed." We have once engaged in the lesser trades. Some of the labor displaced by and have always had unemployed, but machines has been compensated for now we are making a business of leg- by the need for men to make the maislating for the abolishment of both, chines. The wider use of machinery which in reality encourages the m- has also been distinctly advantagecrease of both, and the increase of ous. For instance, farmers are now blind to our national instincts and inthe feeling that the "government, enabled to handle crops and their terests, could bring this about. We

connected with laws is, that they are frequently so technically constructed as not to be easily understandable, and be under the influence of liquor. But opined. of all drivers in fatal accidents 6.8 percent were declared to have been under the influence. Thus, the fatal

The editorial page of the newspa-per doesn't have as much influence nowadays as it once did, but then that is as it should be because the principal business of the newspaper is to

give accurate information and let people think for themselves. "I don't believe in a strictly parti-san paper," he said, "I believe we should be increasingly non-partisan."

influence. Thus, the fatal accident experience of intoxicated pedestrians 90 **FEDERAL JAILINGS** The item closes with this-"If you **UP DESPITE REPEAL** FORMER GOV. RITCHIE ON PRE-

Director Bates Reports Increase of 3,216 in Year.

Washington .- Rapid increase in the nation's federal prison population despite prohibition repeal and a heavy gain in the number of officially identified predatory criminals were reported by Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, in connection with the annual report of Attorney General Cummings. Mr. Hoover's bureau has the identification records of 11,424 criminals, chiefly gangsters, kidnapers, bank robbers and racketeers. Mr. Bates declared that the situa-

tion "is such that we can no longer be complacent in the belief that we have provided sufficient housing space for the inmates of the federal prisons and reformatories."

At the end of June there were in federal institutions 15,417 prisoners, an increase of 3,216 in a year. Inmates of the Lexington (Ky.) Narcotic Farm, St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, county and city jails and other institutions increased the total to 21.-444 federal prisoners, a rise of 5,632 in the year.

Leavenworth Total Highest.

Including those on parole supervision there were 42,006 persons under the control of federal penal officials, a decline of 107 in a year. In the federal penitentiaries were 9,368 prisoners, an increase of 1,380 in the year. The main prison at Leavenworth, Kan., had 2,828 prisoners, while there were 1,570 in the Leavenworth annex, the two total representing the largest concentration in any one locality. The New York detention headquarters had 144 prisoners, an increase of 24 for the year.

"The relief which we expected to come from the repeal of prohibition has not materialized," Mr. Bates said. "During the year 1932, when the enforcement of the liquor laws under the Department of Justice was at its height, nearly 50 per cent of those committed to federal institutions were sent there for liquor law violations. For 1935 the proportion is nearly as large as it was during the prohibition days.'

The survey shows that there has been increasing severity in the treatment of liquor law violators since repeal.

Referring to establishment of the prison at Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay, Mr. Bates said that 200 recidivists had been transferred to that institution without escape or par-

BANK CHARTERING POLICY REVIEWED

State Official Declares Correct Principles in Licensing Banks Are Essential for Sound **Banking Conditions**

PHILADELPHIA. - Sound public policy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was over-banked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or otherwise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charter policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence He decried political considerations in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal-The Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national systems," he said that much may be said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and political aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

Most state laws make reference to the "character, responsibility and fitness" of the incorporators of a new bank, he said, continuing:

"So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest and sincere, there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders.

The Lessons of the Past "Too often in the past have charters



The New

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company of Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing not more than seven Directors serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 9th., 1936, in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., be-tween the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 A. M., o'clock.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, 2-21-3t Secretary.

X.

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Election of Directors

An election will be held at the of-fice of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 16, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year. 2-28-3t

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.



CULTIVATING EQUIP-MENT ... Better let us show you all of the features of this new machine, and all of the tools

that go with it.

Come in and talk

PAREDNESS. Former Governor Ritchie who died very suddenly early Monday morning delivered a radio address Saturday night, bringing to a close National Defense week, sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association. In a very forceful manner he advocated

were declared to have been under the

was 91 percent worse."

National preparedness; in opposition, of course, to many of the opinions of those who take opposite views. But, as there are always two views to any important question, this one is no exception to the rule. Mr. Ritchie's views are therefor quite well worth

considering. He said in part; "Today we like to think of the United States as at least one green and safe and peaceful oasis in the world. 1 pray that it is. But can we be sure how long we will continue so? If war on an extensive scale comes to other lands, there is real danger that we may not be able to keep out of it.

There is real danger that statutes or no statutes, our neutrality cannot be maintained, and that we may be drawn into it. "The seeds and threats of such a

conflict are on both sides of us. Across the Atlantic there is in Europe the threat of an impending crisis. Across the Pacific there is in Asia and the Orient the same threat. Many peo-ple are wondering which danger may materialize first.

"Whether it be the one to the west or the one to the east, does anybody think that we need not be ready to defend and protect ourselves against what may be its consequences to us? And if happily it be neither, still can anyone really think that it is not or-dinary wisdom and ordinary regard for our safety and security to be ready and prepared against an eventuality which after all our people might have to face?

"An adequate national defense is like national health insurance. It in-sures us against an ill which at all times may afflict us, and which, unless the course of history reverses itself, is pretty apt to come some day. Should not the nation protect all the people against national ills, just as the individual protects himself the individual protects himself against personal ills? Insurance costs money, yes, and adequate na-tional defense costs money too. I believe there are many governmental directions where economy should be practiced. But it should not be practiced at the expense of national safety and at the risk of popular security

"We do not wish to become mired in Europe's politics, and nothing but

owes us a living." So, while the gov- cultivation, despite the strong drift ernment has no money, except that of surplus help to manufacturing which it secures through tax levies places. of some sort on those who have taxable property, we are increasing our to another, caused by the advance of governmental spending, and, as a most natural consequence, at the same time widening the field of tax gathering.

Therefore, as long as this policy prevails, it is sheer folly to expect less taxation. Sometimes we are fooled a bit when we float bond issues and thereby easily raise billions more of income, as though pay-day may not come. But, there are no real miracles in these very practical days, and even delayed pay-days will some time come home to roost. Theorizing and palliating will not prevent this sure eventuality.

Taxpaying, therefore, it is not so much a pleasure, or duty, as a MUST performance. Nobody ever got rich by spending only, and never will, and bills never pay themselves. Taxes! Surely. What else can rationally be expected. If somebody owes us, we want payment. So do those who are supplying cash for bond issues. The only way to prevent this would be to kill our creditors, or secure and burn up, their evidences of debt held against us.

-11-WHAT IS CONSTITUTIONALITY?

It seems to us only a reasonable long to find out whether or not a law is constitutional. Congresses and Legislatures elected by the people, issued the following statement: pass certain laws that are approved by the President, or a Governor, and become laws. Then, perhaps after years, some one appeals on the claim that a law is unconstitutional, and may be sustained in his appeal.

Unquestionally, we must have Courts and Judges in order to sift the work of our legislative bodies, and to work of our legislative bodies, and to adjudicate different claims between available may or may not be accucontestants; and while deliberation is rate; in fact, there is much to supalways safest, it appears to the average layman that there should be an curacy. More conclusive, perhaps, early test of the constitutionality of will be the evidence on the fatal aclaws, whether first appealed from, or not.

Perhaps some of our difficulties

The shifting from one occupation the machine age, is of course very difficult to follow, but we greatly doubt whether, if one could have exact knowledge of all facts that there is a great deal of "bunk" in the statement that machinery has thrown many out of work.

Unemployment of labor is largely equivalent to the lack of business with merchants, lack of orders with manufacturers, and lack of income by professionel men. All are' equally regretable, and picture lack of general prosperity. And yet, it is singled out that unemployed labor must be relieved by placing taxes on the other classes named, because they have something visible to tax. The truth on newspaper publishing, in part as is, there are many laborers and mechanics unemployed because they want more for their labor than those who still have some money, feel encouraged to pay, considering their reduced ability to pay.

INTOXICANTS AND AUTO ACCIDENTS.

All kinds of figures are going the rounds as to the extent of accidents due to intoxicants, but here is a statement from the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., that should be proposition that it should not take so first-hand correct, as it is in the accident loss paying business, and finds out the causes of accidents. It has

ssued the following statement: "Very likely all of the statistics in the world tending to indicate some-thing one way or the other on the relative between automobile acci-dents and the use of intoxicants won't make any impression on persons the world tending to indicate something one way or the other on the relative between automobile accidents and the use of intoxicants won't make any impression on persons whose common sense or conscience fails to restrain him from driving af-ter he has pertaken of alcoholic beverages.

port the supposition that they have always been short of reasonable accident record of drivers and pedestrians reported to have been under munity." the influence of liquors.

Of all drivers in accidents, accord-

are willing always within our proper sphere to strive for peace, and we are willing to do our proper part in lifting from the peoples of the earth

the burden of costly and excessive armaments stored up for wars which may not come, unless the very existence of these armaments supplies the impulse and the incentive or the inducement for them. "But let us not forget that as long population."

as national ambitions and aspirations in other countries are what they seem to be, it behooves us to be pretty sure that disarmament is in good faith going on elsewhere before we undertake to do too much of it ourselves. We live in times too dangerous to try that experiment.

SEES NO DANGER IN PRESS LOSING FREEDOM.

Editor Grove Patterson, of the Detroit Free Press. in a recent address in Buffalo, expressed some opinions follows:

1—There's no danger of the press losing its freedom in this country. 2—Editors don't sufficiently exer-

cise the freedom of the press. 3-While some blame may be attached to newspapers for making the Hauptmann trial a carnival, the fault lay with the judge who permitted it. 4—The newspapers didn't drive Col. Charles A. Lindbergh out of the country; he probably had a personal mo-tive and will be back.

"I'm not concerned about any talk of the loss of the freedom of the press in this country," said Mr. Pat-terson. "I'm convinced the American people wouldn't stand for a gov-ernment-controlled press like in Ger-many, Italy and Russia."

"The American people," he contin-ued, "value their free press and have a much higher appreciation of it than

guarantee.'

Mr. Patterson is far more concern-ed with the lethargy of editors who don't exercise the freedom of the pres

"There's entirely too much mental indolence," he asserted. "Editors don't make enough constructive use of the freedom of the press. It isn't sufficient for a paper to be merely an information service; an editor ought to make use of his personal sense of responsibility to his com-

The trouble with many editors is that they overestimate the public's

ticular incident.

Alcatraz Policy Humane.

"While the discipline is strict and the privileges accorded prisoners are much less than at any other place in the federal prison service, the institution is administered in a humane and progressive manner and should go far in improving the control of prison

Mr. Bates anticipated that the War department will soon ask for the return of the Leavenworth annex. Accommodations for prisoners quartered there must be made in other institutions, further contributing to overcrowded conditions. There were no escapes from the

principal federal prisons during the year and comparatively few runaways from the camps.

In the fiscal year 47.8 per cent of all fingerprints received were identified by Mr. Hoover's bureau. In all 304,033 criminal identifications were made during the year. At the end of the year 6,216,697 fingerprint records were on file. Mr. Hoover reported the work of his

bureau greatly increased by laws creating new federal crimes.

Thymus Extract May Be Aid to Child Progress

London .- The miracle of children walking at the age of six months, becoming athletes at five years, and entering universities at ten may be produced some day by means of thymus extract injections. The British Medical Research coun-

cil, which has established a committee to study the wide-range subject of sex hormones, said that the possibilities of control of the thymus gland are "actually beyond all comprehension." "Experiments that have been made in treating the offspring of animals

with thymus extract have produced a remarkable precocity of development," the council reported.

"When only a few days' old baby rats were as advanced after thymus injections as they normally would have been in a month. After being treated for three generations the rats have been born with teeth. A few hours afterward they grew fur and could swim and run when two weeks old." So far, the British scientists have hesitated to make the experiments with human beings, because it is too dangerous and they are not sure of the means of controlling the thymus reacbeen granted to promoters pure and simple-not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-granting authorities, but the public."

Other factors to be considered as among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of existing institutions, the number of failures since 1920, and the reasons therefor, public convenience and advantage, the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of profitable operation and whether a branch bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unless there is a definite, necessitous and permanent need," he declared. "Sound mergers, consolidations and the sensible extension of branch banking are much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. But here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or unbridled branch competition, either of which might become as dangerous as the organization of new banks."

Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank deposits are constantly increasing. "I maintain that any banking institution which has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,853 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$35,443,000,000. It shows a total of 6,949 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1.356 state-chartered trust companies and banks and 1,497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,684 cities and towns.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., last will and tes-tament of the estate of

DANIEL S. CRABBS, DANIEL S. CRABBS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th. day of September, 1936; they may be oth-erwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th. day of February, 1936.

JOHN W. CRABBS, GEORGE F. CRABBS, Executors.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

2-14-5t

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x814 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or match. 11-23 tf

FARM CONSUMPTION **OF NITROGEN GAINS**

Use as Fertilizer Highest in **Recent Years.**

Washington .- World agricultural consumption of nitrogen gained substantially during the agricultural year 1934-35 and totalled 1,792,000 metric tons, the highest figure attained in recent years, and compares with 1,750,000 tons used by agriculturists in 1929-30, according to reports reaching the Commerce department's chemical division.

Manufactured nitrogen for all purposes aggregated 2,030,861 metric tons in 1934-35 compared with 1,877,590 tons during the preceding year and 2,203,540 tons in 1929-30, according to estimates by the British Sulphate of Ammonia federation. Nitrate production was only 1 per cent greater than consumption in 1934-35, according to estimate.

Phosphate rock exports from Tunisia reached the highest level of the year in October and totaled 175,000 tons compared with 154,000 tons in October, 1934. Total exports of rock during the first ten months of 1935, however, declined about 20 per cent to 1,210,500 from the corresponding period of 1934.

In keeping with its industrialization policy the Mysore government (British India) is considering the establishment of a factory at Mandya for the manufacture of artificial fertilizers and sulphuric acid, according to a report from Calcutta.

New Gas Developed.

A German firm claims to have developed a special gas, easily handled, that will exterminate rodents, insects, and weevils, according to a report from Berlin. The material is packed in cloth sacks and enclosed in airtight containers for shipment. In use, the sacks are buried in grain where contact with air liberates a gas which is said to be highly efficient as a pest exterminator.

The sale of carbolineum, offered as a substitute for linseed oil, has increased to a notable extent in Germany during recent months, according to advices from Frankfort-on-Main. Paint stores throughout the country are offering carbolineum in all colors, including white, as well as paints made of the material, the report states.

A German paint manufacturer claims to have found, after extensive tests, that activated carbon saturated with ammonia possesses valuable rustproofing properties. Combined with linseed oil or other drying oils, it produces a rustproof product fully as effective as red lead paints, it is stated.

The municipal street cleaning department of Stuttgart, Germany, has decided, after several years of experimenting, to operate its several hundred trucks with sewage gas. At present the department is operating one large garbage truck and two small vehicles with sewage gas and the remainder of the fleet is now being converted, according to a report from the American consulate at Stuttgart.

Foreign Trade Grows,

United States foreign trade in coal- shrine. tar dyes, colors, stains, etc., increased considerably in 1935, preliminary sta-

LONDON RESTORING HISTORIC OLD INN

Famous as Haunt of Dickens and Johnson.

London.-Staple Inn, one of London's best known relics of Tudor architecture, has just been saved from toppling out into the crowded traffic of modern Holborn street. The ravages of the deathwatch beetle, which has accounted for destruction of many another historic building, were discovered just in time and restoration is to begin at once. The shoring process at the front, so handsomely cross-timbered that it is a picture postcard classic, has started.

Settling of one side of the building, where the beetles had got in their heaviest work, was estimated at 14 inches from the horizontal. Tiebeams, put in when the inn was built at the beginning of the Sixteenth century, have been forced away from each other at the joints and have rotted badly at the ends. Until the building was shored up experts dared not enter the upper floors to find out how serious the damage was. An firm of stationers and a confectioner have been moved out of the ground floor.

Staple Inn has seen many vicissitudes, one of them much more threatening than the deathwatch beetlethe Great Fire of 1666, which came within a block of it, stopping at Fetter lane, which is now the commissary street for the Inns of Court residents. When workmen were cleaning up its front some years ago they discovered deep under four layers of paint one of the great red crosses which marked it as a plague hostel during the great plague, which carried off a third of the inhabitants of London before it was stopped.

During the Eighteenth century Doctor, Johnson frequented its taproom, stumping through a courtyard in which still stands a sign warning against the entry of old-clothes men and "rude children playing." There Dickens used to linger under the fine old overhanging second story. He put it into many of his novels.

Oldest Church in New

World Is Near Collapse San Juan, Porto Rico.-Porta Coeli (Gate of Heaven) church, America's oldest existing Christian edifice, at San German, in the western part of this island, is threatened with ruin. Recent heavy rains caused the collapse of a large section of the southern wall in the courtyard surrounding the aged temple.

A general inspection following the incident disclosed that the entire building is badly damaged, and church and civic authorities are taking immediate steps toward conservation of the historical relic by a thorough reconstruction.

The situation will be presented at the next session of the insular legislature next February, and it is also planned to interest the Knights of Columbus and other national Catholic bodies in helping to preserve this

Porta Coeli, or Santo Domingo church, was constructed in 1535 by tistics show. Imports of such products the Dominican Fathers. It was the second place of worship erected in the new continent, the first having been St. John the Baptist church at Caparra, the first town built in Porto Rico, in 1511 and no longer standing.



canned peas, beyond the fact that everyone uses them and they are mighty good? Do you know that both wrinkled and smooth skinned varieties come in cans? Do you know that peas are packed by sizes and that these sizes are numbered from 1 to 6, number 1 being the smallest? And do you know that the smallest size is the most expensive because fewer of them are canned and it costs more to can them, and not because their flavor is superior? As a matter of fact, many

housewives think that the larger sizes (3, 4 or 5) taste better, and some canners pack a flavorful blend of these three sizes called "run of the pod." You must take into account, too, the grades-Fancy, Extra Standard and Standard—in buying canned peas. The Standard grade is the one best adapted to such dishes as soups and purées.

Rich in Vitamins

Canned peas are rich in vita-mins A and B, and their vitamin C content is higher than that in certain fruits. There are also valuable mineral salts—in the brine as well as in the peas and this brine should never be thrown away but saved to use in soups and other made dishes. And don't forget that canned peas are a grand ingredient to use in vegetable salads. Here's a simple one in which they taste simply delicious:

Pea, Celery and Onion Salad: Combine the contents of an 11ounce can peas and one cup diced celery, and marinate in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice-box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve. Serves six.*



THE vogue for red this season

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the Hyser farm, formerly known as the Galt farm, on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, 1½ miles from Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th., 1936, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property:

5 HEAD OF HORSES,

consisting of gray mare, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched; black mare, 16 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 18 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 12 years old, works anywhere hitched; black horse, 18 years old, good off-side worker.

9 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

2 Guernseys, 2 Jerseys, 2 Holsteins, 1 Durham, 1 roan and 1 brindle; 3 of these are Spring cows, and the oth-ers are Fall cows. All of these are T. B. tested; also 3 young bulls.

8 HEAD OF HOGS.

consisting of 2 brood sows, 1 will have

pigs by day of sale; 6 shoats, weigh-ing from 40 to 100 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1 good 2-horse wagon, with bed; 2 big wagons, 1 with bed; 2 hay car-riages, one 18-ft and the other 21-ft; Moline, 8-ft binder in good condition; Osborne mower, side-delivery rake, hay loader, double-row corn planter, 3 sulky plows, Syracuse plow, Wiard plow, Moline plow, all with iron beams; shovel plow, land roller, sin-gle disc, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, 2 row corn cutter, corn shel-ler, Crown 9-hose grain drill, drag sled, dayton wagon, hay fork, complete with rope and pulleys, wood saw, Buckeye brooder stove, 1^{1/2} H. P. John-Deere engine, 2 pump jacks and line shaft, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse tree, jockey sticks, log and breast chains, hay and dung

HARNESS.

forks.

4 sets front gears, set breechbands, housings, saddle, bridles, lead reins, halters and collars. 250 bushels ear corn 7x8-ft Brooder House, 150 mixed

CHICKENS. HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

tables, chairs, cupboard, stands, 2 beds, spring, 3 bureaus, lounge, cot, chunk stove, iron kettle, five 7-gal. Maryland type milk cans, strainer, cooler, 2 sanitary bucekts, lawn mower, butchering tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. GEORGE DODRER, CURTIS BOW-

ERS. Clerks.

ed Church.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1936. Outstanding herd of Registered and Grade Guernsey Cattle. Federal T. B. Accredited and State Accredited Bangs Disease free. Certificate 18. Never reacter to either test. Yearly average butter fat test above 5%. Present test 5.9%. Complete line farming implements.

ROBERT E. FOX, Ladiesburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale, 1 mile south of Frizellburg, 1/2 mile from state road leading from Frizellburg to Uniontown, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th., 1936

at 11:30 A. M., sharp, the following described personal property: 4 HEAD OF DARK MULES,

with plenty of life; 1 pair, 15 years old, Jack, an extra good wagon leader, cannot be hooked wrong; Dick a good farm leader and snappy; Pat, 11 years old, an extra good saddle mule and farm leader, can not be hooked wrong; Mike, 10 years old, good off-side worker, always in his place. 25 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 7 Holstein's, 1 purebred; 9 Jersey's, 3 Durham's, 2 Guernsey's, 1 white head brindle, 1 mouse colored; 1 roan; spotted stock bull, some of the calves have just been sold off; some are Fall cows, and some will be fresh by day of sale. These cattle are T. B. tested and accredited.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two 4-in. tread wagons, with 18-ft hay carriages, run like new; low-down 2-horse wagon, with bed and iron wheels, 4-in tread; 1 Deering wheat wheels, 4-in tread; I Deering wheat binder, 7-ft cut; Osborne corn binder, Osborne mower, 5-ft cut; 9-ft. hay rake, Keystone side-delivery hay rake, 8-hoe Superior grain drill, McCormick manure spreader, J. I. Case double corn planter, single row bean planter, Buckeye sulky corn plow, double Buckeye sulky corn plow, double walking corn plow, single corn fork, shovel plow, corn coverer, furrow plow, Wiard No. 106; 2-furrow gang plow, John Deere; 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, good as new; Little Gen-ius 2-furrow three wheel tractor plow; tractor 28-disc harrow, Osborne 25-tooth lever harrow, two 17-tooth Osborne lever harrows, also hitch for these two harrows for tractor use; 60-tooth smoothing harrow, steel land roller, pea wind rower, hay fork and roller, pea wind rower, hay fork and pulleys, with 120-ft. good rope; 13-in. Papec hammer mill, 2-hole power corn sheller, hand corn sheller, new; road drag. All these implements are in good condition and have just been overhauled; buggy, 2 sleds, buggy spread, 3 triple, 2 double and 8 single trees; 5-horse hitch, 4-horse evener; bill side hitch for tractor tractor hill side hitch for tractor, tractor chain, 6-horse stretcher,2 iron stretchers, open rings, 2 straw hooks, straw knife, 2 dung forks, 2 pitch forks, dig-ging iron, shovel, scythe, pinch bar.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 4 sets lead gears, 5 collars, wagon saddle, 4 bri-dles, 4 halters, 2 sets breast chains, 2 sets check lines, 6-horse leather line, coupling straps, 2 sets hip straps.

DAIRY UTENSILS.

3 sanitary milk pails, strainer, nine 5-gal Md. type milk cans, Iowa cream separator, wash vat, 15 drinking cups and pipe enough for 30 head of cattle. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Queen Irving kitchen range, No. 888 a fine baker; 2 stands, matting and carpet by the yard; egg stove, table, metal lined kitchen sink, jelly glasses, 2 brooder stoves, 1 Newtown and 1 Buckeye, one a 1000 chick capacity; feedback of the standard state of the st feeders and fountains and a lot of

B. C. HIVELY.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Ladies of Baust Lutheran Church personal property:

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936, at 12 o'clock. midway between Taneytown and Littlestown along state road.

4 HEAD HORSES AND MULES 14 HEAD CATTLE,

8 milk cows, 4 bulls and 2 heifers. 12 HEAD SHOATS. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

CLARENCE MAYERS. HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-21-2t

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, 1½ miles north of Taneytown on the late Calvin Fringer farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following live stock and implements. to-wit:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

black horse, 8 years old, weighs about 1400 lbs, works anywhere; dun mare, 7 years old, works under the hand with checks, weighs 1100 lbs.; black mare,18 years old, weighs 1400 lbs, works anywhere; brown mare, 11 years old weighe where; brown mare, 11 years old, works under hand with checks.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE,

3 Holstein, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, the other in April, the other 3 are Fall X cows.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

8-ft. cut Deering binder, in good order; Milwaukee mower, Keystone hay loader, good E-B side delivery rake, good hay rake, Pennsylvania low-down grain drill, in good order; E-B manure spreader, McCormick-Deering corn planter, like new; good 2 horse wascon and hed nair hay care 2-horse wagon and bed, pair hay carriages, 1-horse wagon, 3-section lever riages, 1-horse wagon, 3-section lever harrow, roller and harrow combined; No. 106 Wiard plow, 2 corn workers, one riding the other walking plow, single trees, double trees, 4-horse tree, tripple tree, jockey sticks, 2 sin-gle shovel plowe, buggy.

HARNESS.

Set breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 collars set buggy harness, 4 bridles, wagon saddle, barrell pump sprayer on cart, 1½ horse power John-Deere engine, used very little, pump jack, 6 milk cans, buckets and strainer, new milk cooler, never been used; brooder stove, good order; blacksmith forge, I pair platform scales, weigh 1000 lbs, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser or purchasers with approved note, bearing interest from day of No goods to be removed until sale. settled for.

ARTHUR SLICK.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. EDW. HARNER & CURTIS BOW-ERS, Clerks. 2-21-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale on the Galt farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, along the Littlestown and Taneytown road, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936,

at 10:30 A. M., sharp, the following

other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. E. NULL, Clerk.

have the exclusive right for re-

Measure —

MRS. JESSE W. FROCK. NOTE-Refreshment stand rights have been reserved by Grace Reform-2-28-3t

during the first 11 months of the year amounted to 4.319,000 pounds, valued at \$5,619,000, compared with 4,037,400 pounds, with an invoice value of \$5,-161,100 for the corresponding period of 1934. Exports of coal-tar dyes, colors, stains and color lakes amounted to 17,638,000 pounds, compared with 16,953,300 for the first 11 months of 1934, and the invoice value rose from \$5.284,000 to \$6,184,700, statistics show. Exports of such products from the United States are distributed widely throughout the world while imports originate almost entirely in Germany and Switzerland.

Dickens Enthusiasts Act

to Save Peggotty House Yarmouth, England. - The boatroofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's is fast becoming a ruin, and Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in preserving it as a museum.

Y

The boat forming the roof of the house belonged originally to a smuggler. Caught in the Thames one night with an illegal cargo, he was permitted to keep the boat only on condition that he never use it on the river again. Later he built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bedroom.

About three years ago the building was condemned and later offered for sale. It was suggested at the time that it be moved to a local park to serve as a museum, but a lack of money has prevented carrying it out.

Michigan Indians Guard

Privilege of Swimming Traverse City .- Willow Point farm, on the east arm of Traverse bay, is probably the most sought-after single piece of land in the state-by Indians who have settled rather thickly in the vicinity. They get such enjoyment from a stretch of bathing beach on the farm that they watch to learn when it changes hands so that they may go to the owner and obtain permission to swim there as did their forefathers.

Fine Paid in Potatoes

St. Francis, Kan .- This city accidentally went into the potato business recently. When the marshal arrested a drunken driver of a truckload of salt. friends traded the salt for potatoes and paid the fine with the potatoes.

Court Saves Tradition of Swearing Dragoon

Vienna .- An attempt to curtail the immemorial prerogative of sergeant majors in the matter of strong language has come to an end with the acquittal of a warrant officer of the Austrian Dragoons.

The sergeant major was charged with casting reflections on the honor of his men by calling them "a gang of thieves and a pack of rogues." He was provoked by the disappearance of a new pair of riding breeches, which he suspected had been taken by one of his troopers.

The finding the court was that he had used the words only in a "Pickwickian" or parade-ground sense in a moment of justifiable indignation.

Pet Alligator Returns After a Long Absence

Framingham, Mass.-A baby alligator was sent to Philip O'Brien from St. Petersburg, Fla., by his grandfather.

It was named Alley Oop. For six months, Philip and his young friends fed the alligator hamburger with a pair of tweezers. Then Alley Oop disappeared.

Four months later Philip's mother heard strange sounds at her front door. It was Alley Oop, who, it might be added, had grown several inches long-

Alley's whereabouts for those four months is still a mystery.

Joan of Arc Turned

er.

Twain to Literature Indianapolis .- The life story of Joan of Arc determined the literary career of Mark Twain, according to Lyman Beecher Stowe, former neighbor of the famed author.

A torn page from the book, "The Life of Joan of Arc," flew into the path of Twain when he was twelve years old and lived in Hannibal, Mo., said Stowe.

Twain searched for some time before he discovered a friend who possessed a book on the life of the saint.

L has extended even to vegetables. You see red coats wherever you walk abroad, and you eat red dishes whenever you sit down to table. We may be in the red in our dress, but the red is in us when it comes to eating. And that makes for good red blood because our principal red food-tomatoes—is one of the very best sources of vitamin C and a good source of vitamins A, B and G. And canned tomatoes are now said to be an even better source of vitamin C than raw tomatoes cooked in the usual way at home.

So What?

So let's see if we can't think up some more dishes in which this fashionable color appears in the shape of canned tomatoes. Here's a "honey" which is not only new but which contains some honey in its makeup:



Oriental Onion and Tomatoes: Peel twelve large white onions cut them in halves crosswise and lay them in a baking dish. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one cup strained tomatoes, one-fourth cup strained honey, salt and pepper to taste and a few grains paprika, and heat to boiling. Pour over onions and bake until tender -from one hour to an hour and a half-in a slow or 350-degree oven. Serves six.*



PUBLIC SALE

2-21-4t

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at Bridgeport, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described live stock and implements: 5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

1 pair dark bay mare mules, 10 years old, both good leaders, weight about

2600 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, coming 8 years old this Spring, with foal out of Wm. Naill's 228 will work anywhere hitched; roan mare, 12 years old, weigh 1400 lbs, good saddle mare and leader; sorrel mare colt, coming 1 years old out of

4 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

roan cow, with third calf, just sold off; roan cow with third calf, just sold off; spotted cow, carry-ing 4th. calf, will be fresh pigs by day of sale.

gasoline engine, 4-horse power; an 8-in. chopping mill, 1½ horse power Johnson engine and pump jack; Mc-Cormick binder, 6-ft. cut, in good run-ning order; Case mower, good as new; hay rake, 10-ft. land roller, Van Burn grain drill, only used three seasons; 2-horse wagon and bed; heavy wagon, hay carrages, 21-ft. long; manure spreader, Emerson low down wagon, corn planter, 2 corn plows, Brown walking, the other a riding; 2 Wiard plows, No. 80-81; 3 springtooth harrows, two 17-tooth, the other 25-tooth single shovel plow, two 3-shovel corn workers, corn sheller, fodder shred-der, 2 buggies, sleigh, Ford truck.

HARNESS

4 sets front gears, 2 sets breech-bands, 6 collars, 6 bridles, set check lines, wagon line, wagon saddle, 6 halters, log, cow and breast chains, 4horse triple, double and single trees, middle rings, pitch forks, hay fork, 120-ft rope and pulleys, lot of old iron; Oval milk cooler, DeLaval cream separator, one 15-gal gravity sepa-rator, milk cans, chunk stove, ten-plate stove, brooder stove, lot of household furniture, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash on day of sale. For larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

PRESTON SMITH. CHARLES P. MORT, Auct. 2-14-3t

freshment stand.

Be Modern

THE modern housewife

all her recipes, and that's one

secret of why modern cooking is

Cans by Cupfuls

No. 1 1¹/₃ cups (*Peas* (*choice grade*)

No. 2 2½ cups Vegetables Fruits

No. 5 7 cups Preserves

No. 10 13 cups Vegetables*

No. 21/2 31/2 cups Fruits

No. 3

Amount Contained

(Soups

Meats

Corn

Spinach (choice grade)

(choice grade)

(choice grade)

String Beans

Some Fruits

Tomatoes

Conserves

Jams

4 cups Sweet Potatoes Pumpkin

measures the ingredients of

8 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, 2-28-3t pair mules, coming 3 and 4 years old, one a leader; roan mare, 4 years old,

with foal; bay horse, 4 years old, good leader; black horse, 6 years old, offside worker; roan horse, 3 years old, well broke; gray horse, 15 years old, works any place hitched; yearling bay mare colt.

23 HEAD OF CATTLE,

13 of which are milch cows, Guernsey sow, 1st. calf by her side; red cow. 2nd. calf by her side; Guern 2hd. call by her side; Guern sey cow, 2nd. calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 4th. calf by her side; black cow, 3rd. calf just sold off; Guernsey cow, carry-rying 5th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd. calf; red Durham cow, carrying 4th calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf, 1 fat cow, 6 heifers, 2 close springers, 4 smaller; 4 stock bulls, 2 a purebred Guernsey bull. This is an accredited herd.

32 HEAD OF HOGS, weighing from 35 to 100 lbs each. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Good 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-horse wagon and bed; Champion binder, 8-ft cut; Deering mower, Hooser disc grain drill, good hay loader, side-delivery rake, good New Ideal manure spreader, 3 corn workers, 2 riders, 1 walker, 1 good as new; 2 fur-row plows, 1 a riding plow; steel land roller, disc harrow, harrow and roller, combined; 2 lever harrows, one 3-section; single corn worker, shovel plow, 18-ft. hay carriages, spring wagon, Case corn planter, 2-horse power Stover engine and pump jack; line shaft and belting; corn sheller, Magic brooder stove, 12x12 brooder house, 150 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, corn by the bushel.

HARNESS.

5 sets lead harness, 2 sets breech-bands, 6 collars, 6 bridles, 2 pair check lines, lead line, halters, 4-horse tree, 3 triple trees, 2-horse double trees, 25 single trees, 18 new ones; 4 jockey sticks, 2 sets breast chains, dung and pitch forks, shovels, mattock, picks, digging iron, Cyclone seed sower, cow chains, log chains, grain sacks, hay fork, rope and pulleys, bag truck, 2 sets of block and falls.

DAIRY EQUIPMENTS,

seven 8-gallon milks cans, Oriole milk cooler, 2 sanitary milk buckets, strainer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, with approved securi-ty, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LESTER E. CUTSAIL. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-28-3t

Wm. Naill's horse.

ing 4th. calf, will be fresh by day of sale; black cow, with calf by her side; Guernsey stock bull, weigh about 800 lbs.; 2 fine WHITE CHESTER SOWS, will have

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

so good. It doesn't take her long to do this because much of her measuring has been done for her in the cans and packages in which she buys her foods. Take cans, for instance. With the following table (which it would be an excellent plan to clip out and keep) she can not only do her shopping intelligently but measure her in-gredients in a moment. Size Can

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 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.

FEESERSBURG.

Despite much grumbling, many falls and groans, time moves on and here 'tis last week in February; two months of a new year gone, the cold-est known, and the day's length has increased nearly two hours since Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, and Mrs. C. Wolfe at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Sager on Wednesday morning of last week, and visited shut in friends in Union Bridge and Bark Hill in the afternoon.

All the radios around s were tuned in to WFMD, Frederick last Thurs-day morning when Rev. E. W. Culp of the M. E. Church, Union Bridge conducted the half hour Devotional service at 9 A. M., assisted by some of his own musicians and other friends. All was very good and quite clear.

Another delayed birthday party occured last Wednesday evening at the home of the Crouse-Crumbackers when relatives and friends. A can of chocolate ice cream, games and prizes arrived from Clear Ridge to celebrate the tenth natal day of Frances Crumbacker, which was planned for Jan. 21st, but mumps interfered. The families of her uncle Charles Crumbacker and neighbor Donald Ecker with the home folks made a company of fourteen. Miss Dorothy Crum-backer conducted the games, and in "Bingo" awarded three prizes. Nice gifts were presented; and cream, cake and candy enjoyed by all.

A group of neighbors remembered Washington Shaffer's 77th. birthday with a visit on Saturday evening where they indulged in cards and refreshments. His niece from Frederick called and presented a fine loaf Mr. Shaffer is in good health, and has almost never been sick.

There was a good attendance at Mt. Union Church on Sunday afternoon considering the wintry condition of the roads. Rev. Kroh preached a pre-Lenten sermon.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., is suffering with tonsilitis at this time. Mrs. Horace Bostian who has been in illl health for some time is slowly recovering. The infected finger of F. Shriver still requires treatment—tho somewhat improved.

A letter from the M. L. Koons family, of Philadelphia, informed us they are in good health, and looking for-ward to their return to Paradise Falls which a play will be given by the C. E. Union. It is entitled "The Lost Church." Everybody is welcome. in the Pocono Mountains in April. Their sister, Miss Annie G. Smith is off to Florida for a month of sightseeing, warmer breezes and the fragrance of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Lulu Renner Main, of York, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Miller and fam-ily. Her son, Harold, of New Mid-

UNIONTOWN.

The meeting of the P. T. A. of the Uniontown Elementary school met on Thursday evening, Feb. 20 with a full attendance. Pipe Creek district arranged the program. The meeting opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," with Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. M. L. Kroh. Miss Mary Jane Albaugh, of Thurmont, gave a reading and sang "In the wood for Love." Two plays were presented by the young people of the district and were as follows. The Misses Grace Otto, Genevieve and Nettie Weller, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin, Jr, Ira and Kenneth Otto, Woodrow Weller and Bob White. The next meeting will be in April and Frizellburg district will arrange the

program. Charles E. Smelser was taken last Friday to the University Hospital in the county ambulance, Dr. Marsh at-tending physician. Mr. Smelser had been poorly for several days. His condition at this time has not improved. A gentleman in the same room with him proved to a former Union-town man, Frank Hoffman, son of the late Wm. Hoffman of this place who when hearing the name Uniontown was interested.

Harold Smelser, Jr. had the misfortune to break a bone back of his finger in his right hand.

Malvin Simpson was laid off from work for a week suffering from trou-

ble in his face. Mrs. Jula Washinger, who has been at his son, Charles Waltz's for some time, has returned to her home near York Springs. Thomas Devilbiss had a load of ice

put in his ice house this week to fill up what he has used and it measured 15 inches thick.

Mrs. Edward Eckard was taken serious ill Tuesday evening suffering an attack of paralysis.

Rev. M. L. Kroh attended the Pre-Lenten retreat held at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary on Tuesday. Rev. W. H. Stone of the M. P Church has been giving very interest-

ing services for some time. He gives an illustrated lecture on Biblical scenes, showing the pictures on a screen, Sunday evening the thought was on the "Life and Teachings of

Rev. J. H. Hoch attended a ministerial meeting at Hagerstown on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Bowersox is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Ray LeGore, Silver Run spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

KEYSVILLE.

Messrs Charles and Luther Ritter, pent Sunday in Philadelphia. Miss Clara Shoemaker spent Wed-

nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and

Son, Clyde, Westminster; Mrs. Ada Woodsboro, and Mr. Glenn Hahn, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family. Christian Endeavor services will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock

held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Keysville Lutheran Church during

KEYMAR.

The morning devotional hour, over Frederick, newest broadcasting sta-tion, was extremely enjoyed Thurs-day morning, Feb. 20, as the Rev. E. W. Culp, of the Union Bridge circuit, delivered a most inspiring and comway joined them on Sunday and has forting sermon which was greatly tarried for a longer visit. Early garden plants are above the are unable to attend church during LOCAL COLOR 88 **By KARL GRAYSON** © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

TE HAD driven the width of Texas, through New Mexico and into Arizona without seeing anything more than scen-

ery to indicate we had reached the great open spaces, the wild and woolly West. Six days ago, before starting from New York on our journey to the Pacific coast, our friend Norman, who had made the trip four times, said to us: "You'll see plenty of cowboys, and Indians, too. And on the desert there'll be prospectors, regular old desert rats. They're interesting to talk to."

But here we were nearing Phoenix and hadn't even seen a horse, let alone a real cowboy astride one. It was

discouraging. And then suddenly Janet cried,

There's one !" "One what?" I asked, sitting bolt upright, and nearly running the car off the road.

"A prospector! See! There! Coming across the desert with his pack burro !"

"By jove, she's right!" Jerry and his wife, Hazel, had sighted the man at the same instant. And a moment later I saw him, too, not 50 yards away. He was heading in a diagonal course for the automobile road.

"Stop, you idiot !" Jerry yelled. "We can't talk to him going 50 miles an hour."

I didn't like the way Jerry yelled and I don't like Jerry especially well, anyhow, but I stopped. I was as anxious to get a closeup of the prospector as were the others. There was a possibility he might have something that I could buy to add to my collection of frontier relics.

We stopped at a point that I judged would intersect the desert man's path, and waited. He was an old man, we saw, wearing a 6-inch beard, battered felt and a collarless, ragged shirt. His trousers were held up by one suspender strap, and the legs of them were tucked into 8-inch boots with rundown heels. He looked for all the world like one of the gold prospectors you're always reading about in western magazines and novels.

The burro was mouse-colored and shaggy. Atop his back was piled camping gear and cooking utensils and other implements that we judged were used in the search for gold.

When within a dozen yards of us he looked up and grinned toothlessly. It was then that my heart leaped. For strapped about his thin waist was a holster, from which protruded the walnut handle of an ancient six-shooter.



Exactly what I wanted. And, miracle of miracles, there were two notches cut in the handle!

Triumphantly I returned to the car and showed my prize to Jerry. But the sour look was still on his face, and there wasn't much satisfaction in gloating. That would come later.

We drove off, leaving the old prospector standing there on the edge of the automobile road, looking after us. The money was still in his hand, and the last glimpse I had of him in the rear-view mirror he had taken off his battered hat and was scratching his head. His face wore the same expression of bewilderment. I chuckled. Crazy old coot!

An hour later we drove into Phoenix and put up at a good hotel. I was happy. I examined my gun, found that it contained one cartridge, which I extracted, then carefully wrapped both gun and ammunition reverently in an old silk handkerchief.

After dinner I went into the lobby and sat down, picturing just how I would rearrange my den at home so that the relic would be prominently displayed. Presently I noticed that some one had come in nd joined a companion on the divan just behind where I sat. I couldn't help overhearing their conversation.

"Hello, Joe," said the newcomer. "How they going?"

"Good," said the other man. "Sold three. How about you?"

"Five," said Joe. "Got fifty-five for the last one." He chuckled. "I was working about 40 miles north of town. Four suckers came along and the men in the party began scrapping over who was to have the gun. They finally decided to flip a coin and the loudest talker won. Came across with fifty-five smacks without a squawk. By the way, I got to stroll down to Charlie's and order me a new set of prospector's clothes. Those old ones make me look too young. What do you think?"

"Wouldn't hurt any. And while you're at it, you'd better sink another ten bucks and get yourself a new burro. Lop-ears deserves going to pasture." The first speaker stood up. "Well, I'll be seeing you. There's a case of those frontier guns waiting for me at the freight house, fresh from the factory. I've got to go down and cut notches in the handles. So long." "So long," said Joe.

Immense Timber Wolves

in the Michigan Forests Big timber wolves continue to roam the wilderness areas of northern Michigan. Just recently, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., the bounty division of the state department of conservation re ported that it had bountied the pelt of timber wolf taken by a bounty trapper in Ontonagon county, which was cap tured near Matchwood and measured 6 feet 81/2 inches. "Although subject to stretching in the removal of the pelt from the carcass, the hide is helieved to be the largest of its kind taken in the upper peninsula within recent years." Undoubtedly this is true for a 6-foot 8½-inch timber wolf is a big animal and seldom do they run this

large.

It is not the largest timber wolf ever taken in Michigan, however. Back in 1922 a state trapper, operating in the woods near Sidnaw in upper per insula, sent in the hide of a mature timber wolf that measured 84 inches. It was in prime condition and beautifully marked. This pelt was sold to a resident of Grand Rapids, who de-Thomas, following which the body was shipped to Fredonia, Kansas. sired to have a rug made of the hide. According to J. Stokley Ligon, who was then in charge of predatory animal control work in Michigan, this was the largest timber wolf reported as coming from Michigan. As a rule the Michigan timber wolf the home of his daughters, Mrs. S. A. Myerly, Philadelphia, aged years. The body was received seldom runs larger than 60 to 70 inches in length and even that is con-Taneytown, Tuesday morning, and re-moved to Keysville Reformed Church sidered a large animal. The species is not at all numerous in the state, where services were held in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. He is surhaving disappeared from most of the upper peninsula following the cutting vived by the one daughter, four of the heavy timber. Unlike the covote, which has largely supplanted it children. in the upper country, the timber wolf must have dense swamp and ridge timber to prosper. It shuns the open or

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The next meeting of the Patron-Teachers' Association will be held in the High School auditorium, Thursday, March 12, at 7:45 P. M. An interesting and instructive program has been planned. Mrs. George Harner will have charge of the music. Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of Religious Education at Western Maryland College, will give an address on the sub-ject "Our Children and the Movies." The new movie projector will be used for the first time in P. T. A. meeting. The movie that has been chosen for presentation is "Four ways Westward." This is a very worthwhile picture and will surely prove inter-

teams of the high school will play at Taneytown with the teams from New Windsor High School, Friday, Feb. 30, at 2:15.

DIED.

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

JASPER L. BAKER.

Jasper L. Baker, retired farmer. died last Sunday evening at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler, Taneytown. He was a son of the late Henry

and Sarah Baker. He served as sex-ton of the Linganore M. E. church for a number of years. About 16 years ago he moved to Medford where he resided until three weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ohler.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Ellis G. Ohler, Taneytown; and Mrs. Charles L. Lamb, Hanover; also 15 grand-children, one great-grandchild, a brother, Ezra Baker, Illinois, a stepbrother and several step-sisters. Funeral services were held on Tues-

day morning, at the Ohler home, and at the Linganore Church in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and the pastor of the Unionville M. E. Church. Burial was in the Linganore cemetery.

JOHN C. HALTER.

John C. Halter retired farmer, died Thursday, Feb. 20, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Brown, near Mayberry, aged 84 years. His wife

Mrs. Oliver Brown, with whom he had been living; Mrs. Cleveland Horich, near Melrose, and Mrs. Oliver Dutterer, near Silver Run; also by 45

MRS. EDWARD E. WALTER.

Mrs. Ida May, wife of Edward E. Walter, died Monday morning at her home in Frizellburg, after a few days

OLIVER ANGELL.

73

in

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Dr. Geary Long, of Baltimore, vis-ited his brother, Claudius Long and other relatives in town, on Thursday.

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Mrs. Nan Duttera, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, on Sunday.

Miss Abbie R. Fogle attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Manassa Fogle, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Miss Naomia Riffle was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday and operated on at once for appendicitis.

picture and will surely prove inter-esting to everyone who sees it. The Boys' and Girls' basketball her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

> Mrs. David M. Mehring is spending some time with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Firemen's Building, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

The I. O. O. F. Band, Senior and Junior, will give a concert at 8:00 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall, this Saturday night. Free admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser, Miss Vallie Myers, Mr. Charles Baker, Ralph Koontz, Fred Shoemaker and Atwood Feeser helped George Baker to butcher Wednesday.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Baker and the following sons and daughters, E. Clayford Baker, Med-ford; J. Glenn Baker, Highfield; Mrs. Russell S. Feeser, near Taneytown; Mrs. Jesse Roberston, Medford; Mrs. Ellis C. Oblaw Toroutorne and Mes

> Notice is given in Chamber of Commerce proceedings, as well as in a special notice in this issue, to the ef-fect that work is ready to begin on the buildings for the Rubber Products Factory.

Taneytown Council Jr. O. U. A. M. presented the High School with a flag last Friday. The presentation was made by Wilbert C. Smith, Walkerswille; an appropriate program was rendered by the pupils, and John F. Wooden, Jr. principal; reponded to "Our Flag."

A new cruller baking machine in a died about four years ago. He is survived by four sons, Elmer Halter, Littlestown; Harvey Halter, Week. The process of making and baking each cruller is easily followed, Silver Run; Charles Halter, Bach-man's Valley, and Andrew Halter, Littlestown, and by four daughters, Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church; Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church; entire performance taking a very short time. The mixing of the dough is a separate performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and grand-children, 18 great-grand-chil dren; two sisters, Mrs. Washington Lemmon, Taneytown, and Mrs. Mar-garet Utermahlen, Gamber. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and daughter, Catherine of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Clara Funeral services were held on Sun-day morning, from the home of Mrs. maker, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Giara Shoemaker, Mr. John and Fred Shoe-maker, Charles Baker and Earl Roop Ira Rodkey, and in St. Mary's Re-formed Church, in charge of Rev. F. B. Peck, his pastor. Myers, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Clara same.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Clyde L. Hes-son, Wallace Reindollar and Robert Smith, attended the banquet for the organization of the Gettysburg Alumni Club of Carroll and Freder-Gettysburg illness from paralysis, aged 74 years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter came to Mary-land several years ago from the west. Alumni Club of Carroll and Freder-icy County, which was held at the Lutheran Church at Frederick, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Frederick R.

ground and thriving, but when one the winter months. views the landscape o'er," or steps out on the bulk of snow and ice, it requires strong faith to sow seeds now and believe in a few months we'll be Monday afternoon. eating cabbage, tomatoes and peppers from them.

These have been good times to W. Galt. study the seed annuals and mail order catalogs; and we are guessing that the firms have received more orders than usual this season.

We have begun to count our chickens-living and dead ones; and getting equipment for better brooder ting equipment for better brooder houses. It takes some argument to prove that incubator broods are less care than nature's mother hens with their flocks—but this is an era of make believe.

Of course St. Matthias did it, and more now here is the ice melting. And Miss Mildred Bostian, of Woods-plenty of water; but we notice every boro, spent last week with her sisone still stepping around.

Shrove Tuesday which means confession time, when we bake "fast-nachts;" Ash Wednesday to sprinkle ashes over the cattle and rose Marshall Bell. bushes before sunrise to prevent lice and other insects (which don't do a bit of good for we tried it); and after these superstitions the religious sea-Mr. and Mrs. Truma son of Lent begins.

A though for the day-"Neath the snow and the sleet God is keeping His wheat."

HARNEY.

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Services at St. Paul Church next Sabbath. Sermon by the Rev. H. H.

Schmidt at 10:00; S. S., 9:00. The Rev. Thurlow W. Null visited his daughter, Miss Amelia, at Durham, N. C. Miss Null is on the sick list.

Mrs. Abraham Ridinger and son, visited Sunday afternoon in Gettysburg, with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess. Mr. Hess being very much indisposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty had as Sunday dinner guests: Mrs. Cornell Stambaugh, Thurmont, and Mr. Byron Crum, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Welty called at this home on hart called at the Reformed parson-Tuesday

Mr. Joseph Kelly visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sevven York, whose concert was postponed on Fogle, of Union Bridge.

and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode, spent Thursday afternoon in Frederick.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Gettysburg, Pa., spent a few days last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr. and daughters.

Mrs. John Leakins was the guest of her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dinterman, of Walkersville, Mrs. Ella Galt, of New Windsor,

pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh and daughter, Thnurmont, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and family, spent Sunday with the lat-ter's mother and brother, Mrs. John

Maryland University Hospital, Balti-

Miss Mildred Bostian, of Woodster and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. really Truman Leakins.

Miss Marian Zent, of Baltimore spent Sunday with her aunt. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lydie Zern and family.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Ina Lloyd, Mrs. John S. Hol-lenbach and John, Jr, Manchester and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Greenmount, spent Monday n Balti-

Beth Alcorn celebrated her 8th. birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Al-

corn on Saturday morning. Lenten Worship at Trinity Re-formed Church, Friday, Feb 28, at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Roy K. Benham Rev. W. I. Hanna, pastor of For-rest Bautist Church will procent

rest Bautist Church will present a lecture on the Oberammergau Pas-sion Play illustrated with 75 slides from the 1930 production in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Silver Offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brilage, on Saturday evening.

The choir of 1st. Methodist Church. account of inclement weather, will sing in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday, March 12, at 8:00 .P M.

The Ministers Choir of Potomac Synod will sing in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Monday, March 23. at 7:30.

Offering You Real Money for the

Even without seeing the revolving barrel and muzzle I knew that it was of that variety I wanted and had been searching for, for years, to complete my collection of old American guns. And I knew that Jerry, who wanted a similar weapon, had seen it, too.

of getting the jump on old Jerry, but he was right beside me, and the girls came laughing behind.

old man, "how much do you want for that gun? Give you five bucks!"

and grinned.

ment, looked from one to the other and then at the girls. Thinking about it later I don't wonder that he acted a little frightened.

"Listen," I said again, "I'll give you twenty-five for that six-shooter, Mr. Prospector, and right on the line, too."

As yet the old man hadn't said a word, but he grasped the opportunity while Jerry and I were glowering at each other.

"Don't want to sell it," he said. Jerry and I stared in amazement.

stand?"

asked.

"Now wait a minute." I turned to Jerry. "He said he'd sell for fifty. What's the use in you and I throwing away our money? We could go on bidding forever. Suppose we flip a coin?"

fifty," I said. "Let's have the gat." "Fifty-five," said the old man.

I looked at him sharply. "O. K. Fifty-five." I produced another fivegave me the gun. It was a beauty! forests disappear.

Ghost, Girl Ventriloquist

strange voices which came from the

walls of a house, reciting the Lord's

City Celebrates for Month

the Scottish borders, recently com-

pleted a month of celebrations com-

arm, of 3,000 lads, who sang old bor-

ural ventriloquist.

Tarves, Scotland, is breathing free-

Travelers at the West station in Budapest may buy newspapers of the most unusual paper seller in Hungary. He is a tame sparrow, which assists Margit Szep, who runs the stand. The bird gives change by picking up small coins and placing them in the customer's hand. Margit rescued the sparrow when it fell from its nest

We desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our father, Jasper L. Baker; also for use of automobiles and removal of and trained it. The bird "goes to bed" in a pocket of Margit's apron, especially lined with wool for him. snow.

> MR. AND MRS. ELLIS G. OHLER. **

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear mother. MARTHA E. FOGLE,

who departed this life one year ago today, February 26, 1936.

prayer one minute and singing popu-Oh, give to me my mother Asleep in death's embrace For never come another lar songs the next. A trap was set and the "ghost" was found to be the Fill up that vacant place. girl, who confessed to being a nat-

h, never will another In this wide world be found Vith heart so warm and gentle And voice of pleasing sound.

Oh, give to me my mother Oh, would that this might be But mother, I must wait awhile / Before I come to thee. Selkirk, Scotland, ancient capital of

memorating its foundation 400 years For thou art calmly sleeping In the cold and silent tomb And I am left here weeping In this dark world of gloom.

But may I meet thee, mother, Where kindred part no more. And journey with thee hand in hand Along that spirit shore. participated, and the march, arm in By her loving daughter, M. E. FOGLE.

She is survived by her husband, and Tuesday evening. Rev. Frederick R. five children, all of whom live in Michigan and Wisconsin. Brief services were held at the home, on Wed-nesday, in charge of Elder Walter

-12-HRRMPH!

A kindly old general, an ardent horseman, used to visit the hospital every Sunday whilst in an Indian com-Oliver Angell, died last Sunday at mand.

> "What's your trouble?" he asked a junior officer patient.

"Fell off my motor-bike, sir," replied the subaltern.

"You would do much better," observed the general, "to sell the noisy, smelly thing and get a good pony. grand-children an seven great-grand Then you wouldn't be wasting time in hospital."

> He turned to the occupant of the next bed.

> "Well, and what's the matter with you?"

"Fell off my horse, sir!"-Watchword.

YOUR GUESS



"Is there any alcohol in cider?" "Inside who?"

No Deserter

"Ah, my love," whispered the young swain, "I would come to you across the burning desert, through the worst sandstorms."

"Yes?" she answered. "You indeed would be a man of grit."

Plenty for Her

Brisk Salesman (in an Electric Showroom)-Perhaps madam would care to inspect a refrigerator? Backvelder's Wife-(Decisively)-No, thanks: we get all the music we want over the radio.

"Look Here!" I Exclaimed. "We're Worthless Old Thing. Cash!"

I climbed out of the car in the hope

"Listen," I said breathlessly to the

"Double it," said Jerry annoyingly,

The old man stared at us in amaze-

"Thirty !" said Jerry.

"Look here!" I exclaimed, "we're

offering you real money for the worthless old thing. Cash! Do you under-

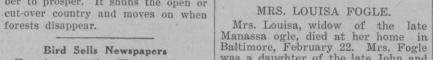
ly gain after its greatest ghost scare. which was started by a nine-year-old "Will you take fifty dollars?" I girl. The district had been mystified and alarmed for some time by

"Yes," he said. "Fifty-five !" said Jerry.

"O. K.," said Jerry. "Fair enough." He produced a coin. "Heads I get it. tails you do?" I nodded. He flipped the coin and it came down tails. I grinned joyously. Jerry looked sour and went back to the car.

I turned to our friend. "Here's your ago. Among the outstanding events were the traditional ceremony of riding the borders, in which 200 huntsmen

dollar bill and handed it over. He der songs as they went through the town.



Manassa ogle, died at her home in Baltimore, February 22. Mrs. Fogle was a daughter of the late John and Amy Ridinger, and was the last of her family. Funeral services were held from Joseph Slifer's funeral home 1600 W. North Avenue, on Tuesday. Interment was made in Lorraine cemetery. -17-

CARD OF THANKS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BECAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each Werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

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

FOR SALE-2 Farms, one 159 Acres, all conveniences, buildings in first-class condition, good location; the other farm in Pennsylvania, 2 miles from Harney, all conveniences, 56 Acres.—See Russell Eckard, Tan-eytown. 2-21-2t

HELP WANTED-The proposed Rubber Industry for Taneytown to be known as the "Blue Ridge Rubber Co, is now ready to begin operations and ground will be broken on Monday, Mar Carpenters and labor should apply for work on the property site, located on Rohrbaugh lot in north end of town.—Thos L. Colusee, Engineer in charge.

PUBLIC SALE, Thursday, March 5, 1936, 10:30 A. M., of valuable personal property, including 16 head of T. B. Accredited Guernesy-Holstein Cattle and Heifers; 19 head of O. I. C. Hogs and Shoats. Complete line of farming implements and harness. Eyler Valley, near Thurmont, Md.— D. S. Weybright.

I WILL HAVE, on Saturday, Feb. 29, a load of good Young and Heavy Horses. A few Colts for sale.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

FOR SALE—Brooder House 10x14 with cone roof .- Arthur Slick.

PAPERHANGING at a reasonable price. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Address-Chas. and El-mer Shildt, Taneytown. 2-28-tf 2-28-tf

WANTED-Man to work by the month. House for rent.—Apply to Clarence Buffington, near Mt. Union Church, P. O., Keymar. 2-28-2t

HOME-MADE Toasted Cocoanut

Ice Cream—a special treat.—The George Washington Lunch. FRESH SELECT Oysters, McNan-

ey Brand, 60c per quart.—George Washington Lunch.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.-See Harold Mehring. 2-28-2t

FARM FOR SALE or Rent, 120 Acres, well equipped for dairying. Possession April 1st. Apply "A" Record Office, Taneytown. 2-21-2t

FOR SALE-Superior home-made Sauerkraut; Hay by the ton; Electric and Gas Washing Machines, (Rip Van Winkle); 1 Close Springing Heif-er.—L. K. Birely, Union Bridge, Md. 2-21-2t

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.— Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

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

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

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves,

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at

6:45; Preaching Service, 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; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30

Keysville—No Service. Next Ser-vice on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 2:00 P. M.

Church of the Brethren Services, Meadow Branch-10:30 A. M., Preach-ing, J. W. Thomas; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D., J. W. Thomas.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preach-ing, Wm. E. Roop; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D., Olga_Brumbaugh; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, G. W. Early.

Uniontown M. P. Church, Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject will be "Christ and the World's Helplessness." Evening Worship, at 7:30 P M. The fourth illustrated lecture on "The Life and Teaching of Leme" will be given Jesus" will be given.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul-S. S., 9:30 A. M; Divine Wor-ship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction,

ship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction,
Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
Baust—S. S. 1:30 P. M; Divine
Worship, 2:30 P. M.
Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E.
10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Services at Mt. Union, March 4, at 7:30.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Cate-chetical Class, Saturday 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "Daniel: the most Influential man in the Old Testatment." Evening Service at 7:00 P. M.; Young People's musical program. Chart study: "The Cities of Refuge." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 P. M

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; H. F. Mitten, Pres; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study class Thursday evening and at 7:30 P. M; Chart Study: "Israel's 38 years Wanderings in the Wilderness.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren expects to have Sunday School at 1:30; Preaching to follow in the afternoon, instead of evening.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; ilustrated lecture on 1930 Oberammergau Pas-sion Play at 7:30 presented by Rev. W. I. Hanna, Forrest Baptist Church. Lenten Worship, Friday, Feb 28, and March 4, at 7:30; Catechise Saturday,



Shirt Factory in Troy, N. Y.

TEW YORK conjures up a vision of a great metropolis, a great state where the forested Adirondacks rise above vast agricultural lands, where the Hudson river flows placidly from the north woods to the sea, and where the Niagara river spills a portion of its waters and lures hundreds of thousands of tourists annually. But few laymen are aware of the

state's economic and industrial features.

Nearly one-fifth of all the life insurance in force in America, both ordinary and industrial, is held in New York. Approximately half the nation's imports, measured alike by tonnage and value, enter the United States through the custom house at the mouth of the Hudson, and more than half of our total export tonnage clears through that port. One-seventh of all the net retail sales in the United States were made in New York in a recent year-\$7,000,000,000 out of \$49,-000,000,000.

The Empire state's role in the manufacturing realm is a particularly interesting one. There are some 16 industries in which its products constitute more than one-half of the total output of the entire country and about 30 others in which its share of the nation's production is more than a third. With the gradual growth of manufacturing west of the Alleghenies, there has long been a falling off in New York state's relative standing in many industries; but as there has been a recession of rank in the making of these wares, there has been a corresponding expansion in the fabrication of clothing. This expansion has been so notable that it has more than made up for all the losses in other fields and enables New York still to stand out as the leading industrial state of the Union, with about one-seventh of all the nation's manufactured wares to its credit.

Leads All in Clothing.

There are only seven states in the Union whose total output of manufac- of the three branches of the governtures of every kind surpasses clothing ment and three departments of the alone in the Empire state. These sev- third branch, plus all that he spends

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, tain of radio fame exclaims, "That is Washington, D C.-WNU Service. only the beginning." For when Uncle Sam sat down to reckon up what the state of New York did to help him pay for the running of his government in 1932, he discovered that she supplied him with income taxes and internal revenue receipts reaching the grand total of \$744,000,000. He next found that if New York had paid her taxes on a per capita basis, her share of the national excise would have called for only \$269,000,000. When he deducted this amount from the \$744,000,000 ac-

tually paid in, he found that New York had given him \$475,000,000 more than would have been required under a per capita quota. That \$475,000,000 certainly proved a

godsend to Uncle Sam in meeting his ever-intensifying problem of financing the operations of an increasingly exacting household. He found that with it he could pay for each, and every one of the following items in his budget: every dollar voted to every state for federal aid, whether to roads, National Guard, forest protection, or agricultural experimentation; the entire expenses of the legislative branch of the government, including the Library of Congress; the entire cost of the judicial branch, including all federal courts and prisons; the cost of the independent offices and bureaus. from the Smithsonian institution and the National museum to the interstate commerce, the federal trade, and the civil service commission; the cost of the Department of the Interior, including the general land office, the bureau of reclamation, the geological survey, the bureau of Indian affairs, the office of education, etc.; the whole outlay for the Department of Labor; the cost of the Department of Justice; and the expenditures required in the scientific bureaus of the Department of Commerce, from the bureau of standards and the coast and geodetic survey to the bureau of fisheries, the patent office, and bureau of mines.

In other words, all that Uncle Sam gives the states in federal aid, as well as all that he spends to maintain two



The skipper of a tramp steamer, in writing up the log recording an eventful day, rounded off his task with the entry: "Mate intoxicated." To the mate, who indignantly protested on reading it, the skipper retorted : "Well, it's true, ain't it?"

On the following day it was the mate's duty to write up the log, and he completed his account with "Skipper sober." The captain stared at it for a mo-

ment, then exploded.

"Well, it's true, ain't it?" was the mate's rejoinder.-Ottawa Citizen.

Residence of King

An amateur dramatic society was giving a show, an affair with royalty in it.

"Come," said the actor, who was playing the king, "let us go into the 'ouse."

There was a titter from the boxes. "He said 'ouse," an occupant remarked. The actor, overhearing, turned to the offender. "Yus, I said 'ousedo you think a king would live in hapartments?"-Pearson's Weekly.

Needn't Be Afraid

A woman engaged a new maid, who answered the door one afternoon. A man stood on the doorstep and asked if her mistress was at home.

"Yes, sir," replied the maid; "come right in." "But," stammered the visitor, "per-

haps she's engaged." "Oh, she's engaged all right, but he's out of town for a week, so you needn't be afraid. Come in."-Stray Stories

"They say Boggs is crazy on the subject of golf and his wife is equal- he said, "for your thoughts." ly crazy over auction sales."

"Yes, and the funny part of it is other night a lodger in the next flat heard Boggs shout 'Fore!' and immediately Mrs. Boggs yelled 'Four and a quarter !' "

Taking It Easy

A Yankee who lived to be ninety-six was asked the reason for his prolonged health and vigor.

"Well," he replied, "I've never done as much work as I could. I've never lifted as much as I could. When I wanted to do a big year's work I never did as much as I would in any one day."

Poetry

"The falling leaves fill me with melancholy thoughts," said the poetic person. "They used to have that effect on

INSULT TO INJURY

Wilkins, the owner of a boot-shop, sold a lot of his wares on credit, and soon found out that the money was not coming in as he expected.

"You'll have to call on them and demand cash," said his wife one day.

Wilkins sallied forth full of determination. He returned about an hour later.

"Well?" asked his wife.

"Nothing," Wilkins sadly murmured. "Didn't Hawkins pay you?" she persisted.

"Hawkins pay me?" he echoed hollowly. "Why, he kicked me out with my own boots!"-Answers Magazine.

GIVE HIM TIME



"Why do you walk around by Percy's office every day?"

"I jilted him last week." "What of that?"

"And he's trying to forget me."

Alone at Last

Wilkins came into the office looking very glum. "What's wrong?" asked a colleague. "Everything," was the gloomy reply. "The wife's caught in-fluenza, the children have caught mumps, and I've caught a cold."

"You've only the maid to carry on with. then?"

"No; she caught the first train home the minute I tried it."-London Opinion.

Perplexed

The waitress had taken his order some time ago, but now she stood behind his chair with a perplexed frown on her face. At last the prospective diner broke the silence: "A penny,"

She blushed deeply: "We're rather busy here today," she replied, "and I they both talk in their sleep. The was wondering whether you were a stewed lobster or a fried fish."

CIRCUS ACT



Juggler Bug-Bet you can't do this. Other Bug-Bet I could if I had as many arms as you have.

Magazine. A Loony Couple

Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. 2-7-'36 Garner.

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

29—11 o'clock. Preston Smith, at Bridge-port. Live Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

MARCH.

- 7-12 o'clock. Clarence Mayers, midway between Taneytown and Littlestown, along state road. Live Stock and Im-plements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 10—12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 1½ miles north Taneytown on Calvin T. Fringer farm. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 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.
- 18—11:30 A. M., sharp. B. C. Hively, 1 mi, south of Frizellburg, ½ mile from State Road leading from Frizellburg to Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct
- 20—10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsail, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 20-Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. Reg-istered and Grade Cattle, Farming Im-plements.
- 25-12 o'clock. Howard Foreman, Walnut Grove road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 26—12 o'clock. Norman R. Lemmon, sit-uated 2 miles west of Silver Run. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 27-Roger Z. Devilbiss, Westminster Route No. 7. Live Stock. Harry Trout, Auct
- 27-1 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Household Goods and Antiques. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

Y

28-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville, Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Moser, miles west of Keysville. Househo Goods and Real Estate. Chas. Mort, Auct.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

2:45.Lineboro-S. S., 1:00; Worship, at conducted by Rev. Roy K. Benham. Subject: "Thoughts on Lent." Catechise, Saturday at 1, at Henray Warner's

Snydersburg-S. S., at 1; Worship, 2:15; Catechise, at 3:15.

Preparedness

"Good morning," said a stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell where a room was advertised for rent. "Would you like to buy some insect powder?" "No," she snapped. "I have no use

for that stuff." "Good," replied the stranger. "I will

take that room you are advertising."-Wall Street Journal.

Wanted a Rest

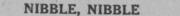
A little four-year-old had been taken for a country walk. It was a warm day, and after a time the father lifted him and carried him pick-a-back for several miles.

Tiring himself, the parent was searching for an excuse to put down his load when a small voice piped. "Daddy, may I get down and have a rest?"

Something to Think About

Young Hopeful-Say, paw! Paw-Well, what the dickens is it this time?

Young Hopeful-Say, paw! If the day of judgment came and the whole world was destroyed and an airman was flying above the earth, what would he come down on ?-Pathfinder Magazine.





Mr. Mouse-Yes, we are very happy, we've moved next door to a cheese factory.

en states are Massachusetts, New Jer- for scientific research in a fourth desey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California.

In 1929 New York-made clothing at factory prices was valued at approximately \$2,700,000,000. It included threefourths of the nation's production of women's apparel and nearly one-half of the country's clothes for men.

The Dutch practically began their colony on the strength of the fur trade, and the latest census shows that New York is still active in marketing furs, accounting for \$228,000,000 worth of manufactured fur goods out of a total of \$277,000,000 for the whole United States.

Practically all of the industries in which New York holds this sort of leadership are of the lighter kind. The scepter for the heavier industries has largely passed into the hands of other communities.

Specialization in industry applies to communities as well as to wares. Rome calls itself the copper city, and makes about one-tenth of the nation's output of copperware. Gloversville is preeminent in the manufacture of gloves, and turns out more of them than any other community in the country. Rochester is the optical and photographicequipment capital of the nation, producing more than a third of the optical goods of the United States and most of its photographic supplies.

Sometimes those who are not New Yorkers have been inclined to complain that the Empire state seems to get more than its fair share of benefits, particularly more than its share of the country's income. Especially are they inclined to think this true of the metropolis itself.

When thus they complain, perhaps it is because they lose sight of the other side of the ledger-the measure of how much New York produces for the country.

Pays Huge Sums in Taxes.

If you were told that every great irrigation project of every state in the West, from Yuma and Yakima to Shoshone, has been built from funds supplied to the federal government by the state of New York and is maintained by funds from her citizens, you would be astonished.

Likewise, if you were told that every dollar of all the federal-aid money the government has spent so unstintedly in helping all the states to develop their highway systems comes from New York, you would be amazed. But wait! As the old showboat cap-

partment, plus the maintenance of the independent offices, can be met out of New York's added quota of taxation.

Abounds in Dairy Farms.

The traveler roundabout the state of New York readily discovers that much of the attractiveness of its rural scene is due to the marks of careful tillage upon the face of its fertile acres.

With a population that is five parts urban and one part rural, there is a vast demand for milk-New York city itself must reach out 300 miles for its supply. Dairy farms therefore abound everywhere. And they call not only for grasslands, but also for cornfields and general crops, with the resultant mosaics of color, alike in the Hudson valley, the St. Lawrence region, and the Mohawk country.

In 1929 the state produced 800,000,-000 gallons of milk, enough to fill a vat ten feet deep and four and one-half wide, extending from the southern end of Manhattan to the eastern end of Lake Erie via Albany.

The vineyards, the orchards of small fruits, and the truck gardens that flourish on the slopes that environ the inland lakes, because the warming waters of the latter cut short the frosts of the springtime and hold back those of the fall, add as much to the beauty of the area as they add to the prosperity of the region.

The Empire state is wedded to its inland waterways. Through its canal system as a whole it is possible to send ships of 10-foot draft and 300-foot length from New York city into Lake Champlain, to Duluth by way of Buffalo or Welland, or to Watkins and Ithaca by way of Seneca and Cayuga lakes.

Remembering that it was Clinton's 4-foot ditch across the state that laid the foundation of her greatness, and at the same time brought vast benefits to sister states as well as to herself, New York boldly undertook in 1905 to build the Barge canal between the Hudson and the Niagara, with offshoots to Rochester, Oswego, and the Finger lakes. It was opened in 1918. The total cost of this important waterway project to date amounts to nearly \$200,000,000.

With the opening of the Barge canal, Buffalo has seen herself soaring back into first place as the milling center of America, having passed both the Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City districts.

me," said the unpoetic person. "What changed you?" "I moved into an apartment and don't have to rake them any more."

Reminiscences

"Can't I persuade you to write your memoirs?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am now concentrating most of the intellectual faculties I possess in arranging to have certain things forgotten.'



Hard to Follow "'Ow's yer missis, George?"

"Oh, she be a-jawin' an' a-jawin', an' a-jawin'.' "Wot's she lawin' about?"

"Well, she don't say."-Punch.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!" "Well, 'ang it. I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."---Bystander Magazine.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, 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, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Sykesville Mt. Airy Smallwood Union Mills. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, 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. -11-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL

EXPEDITION FINDS OLD TROY SECRETS

Face That Launched Thousand Ships Uncovered.

Cincinnati.-Back from digging in the ruins of ancient civilizations, University of Cincinnati archeologists made an important announcement concerning one of the greatest stories of all time.

They had been looking into the streets and alleys of ancient Troy, the city whose fate was sealed when Trojan King Priam's son, Paris, judge in the world's first beauty contest, slipped the golden apple to Venus. They found the skull and bones of a Trojan who probably had witnessed the return to Paris with Helen, owner of the face that launched a thousand ships.

This Trojan may have fallen victim in the dead of night when the wily Ulysses and his men slipped from the wooden horse and put the city to the torch.

The archeologists found the marks of the fire but no evidence of incendiary origin.

W. Blegen, field director, was that 'out it. Homer's Troy, the Troy where Cassandra prophesied truly, but was never

believed, where Achilles sulked in his tent and then chased Hector twice around the walls, is the seventh and not the sixth city built on the site. "We concluded," said Doctor Blegen,

"that the early seventh Troy, which immediately succeeded and was constructed to a great extent of fallen material from the buildings of the sixth settlement (evidently destroyed by an earthquake), maintained its existence approximately a century until it was destroyed; doubtless in a great

conflagration in the early days of the Twelfth century B. C." The storied mound in Asia Minor

near modern Smyrna, comprised of the ruins of nine cities and nine civilizations, has been a gold mine for archeologists since its discovery in 1893 by Heinrich Schliemann.

AS IT COMES

Tess-What do you usually eat in this hotel? Tom-Don't ask me, ask the cook. I simply order the grub.

Alphabetically Speaking

5

5

5

Jack-What did the bess say to you for being L. O. S.? Zack-What does that mean? Jack-Late on Saturday. Zack-Oh, he gave me the D. C. M. Jack-And what's that? Zack-Don't come Monday.

press, most likely, will want to photograph you. Then you must hunt up your badge, your handcuffs an' all your paraphernalia. I'd better cut across the field, meantime, an' oil up my pistol. Mebbe I can fix it so-st it'll go off. I'll try an' find you some cartridges, too. I wouldn't want to stand by an' see you struck down without your havin' some slight de-

fense, poor as 'tis." With this dubious farewell, Eleazer bustled off across the dingle and was lost to sight.

Left alone, Elisha gloomily pursued his way to his own cottage and entering it by the side door passed through the back hall and upstairs.

Going to the closet, he took out his Sunday suit, shook it, and with the air of one making ready his shroud, spread it upon the bed. Next he produced a boiled shirt, a

collar, and a black tie. It took him some time to assemble these infrequently used accessories, and he was dismayed to find no col-

lar-button. A collar-button was the corner-stone of his toilet-the object on which everything else depended. Should it fail to be forthcoming, the game was up. The announcement, made by Dr. Carl He could not administer the law with-

Perhaps, viewing the matter from every angle, its disappearance was a fortunate, rather than an unfortunate, omen.

To grapple with an experienced criminal was suicidal. Suppose the criminal did escape? Were not lawbreakers doing so every day?

But, alas, there was Eleazer to whom he had confided the entire story

No, there was no possibility of his backing out of the affair now and washing his hands of it. He must go through with it.

He went downstairs to hunt up his badge and handcuffs. These he kept in the drawer of the tall secretary in the sitting room. To his consternation, the drawer was empty!

And not only was it empty but it had been left open as if a marauder possessed of sticky hands had hastily abandoned it.

Unwilling to believe the articles were gone, Elisha peered feverishly into every corner the piece of furniture contained. But beyond a thick coating of dust, nothing rewarded his search.

At length, as a last resort, he reluctantly shouted for May Ellen. "Wal, sir?"

"May Ellen, who's been explorin' this secretary of mine? Some of the things that oughter be in it, ain't," blustered he. "My handcuffs an' sheriff's badge."

"Mercy on us! You don't tell me a crime's been committed in Wilton! I guess it's the first time in all the town's history. Won't folks be agog? It'll stir up the whole community." "You mustn't peep about this outside, May Ellen," Elisha cautioned.

side, May Ellen."

person who had no business meddlin'

Elisha dubiously eyed the muddy

"I've had the devil of a time with

had overhauled it."

to unlock them.

into the yard and jauntily flourishing the weapon. Then regarding his comrade's greenish countenance, he remarked abruptly, "Say, what's the matter with you, 'Lish?"

Elisha told his story. "Wal, if that ain't the ole Harry!" fumed Eleazer. "That's goin' to ball us all up. There's no use doin' this thing if it ain't done in bang-up style. We got to get that badge soldered an' them handcuffs unlocked 'fore another move can be made. I s'pose mebbe Nate Harlow over to Belleport could help us out."

"An' go blabbin' all over town the predicament the Wilton sheriff was in? No-sir-ee! Not if I know it. The only thing to do is to motor to Sawyer Falls an' hunt' up Pete Mc-Grath, the blacksmith. He's a wizard with tools. I never knew no job to stump him yet. He'll know what to do."

Accordingly the two men set forth on their errand.

They rode in uncomfortable silence until the white spire of the Sawyer Falls church appeared and, rounding the bend of the road, the car rolled into the town.

Around its shabby railroad station clustered a group of motor cars, a truck or two, and the usual knot of loitering men and boys.

The small shed where the forge stood was close by the tracks and as he pulled up before it, Elisha espied through its doorway not only Peter McGrath, the blacksmith, but also the rotund figure of Artie Nickerson, the Sawyer Falls station agent.

"Art's inside! Ain't that luck?" he remarked, clambering out of the car. They went in and after the usual greetings, Elisha stated his errand.

McGrath took the handcuffs and badge to the light and examined them. "Humph! Looks as if you'd been

in some sort of a scrimmage," he commented. "But I'll start on 'em straight away. I ain't busy on nothin' that can't be put aside.'

Elisha and Eleazer strolled over to a box and sat down to wait.

"How are you, Art?" Elisha inquired. "Didn't you have a nephew or a cousin 'sociated with a police. force somewheres?"

"Bennie, you mean? Oh yes. He's a policeman out in Chicago. Just now he's laid up in the hospital, but he 'spects to be out again 'fore long. Got shot through the arm a couple of weeks ago. Winged by a stray bullet while chasin' up a guy that had broke into a store. The shrimp hit him. Luckily he didn't kill him. Ben thought he got off pretty easy."

Elisha's smile faded. "These fellers that's at large now don't give a hang who they murder," went on the station agent affably. "They're a desperate crew. They'd as soon kill you as not. Bennie landed his man, though. He's done great work on the force. Been shot three or four times while on duty. 'Tain't a callin' I myself would choose, but he seems to get a big kick out of it."

Elisha, pale to the lips, suddenly decided he had heard enough of Bennie and shifted the subject.

"S'pose you're still goin' round in the same ole treadmill over at the station, Art," he observed.

"Yep. Same ole rut. I've had, though, a bit more telegraphin' to do of late than formerly. Know a feller

case, s'pose you an' me step over to the drug store while we're hangin' round an' do them errands we mentioned."

Elisha agreed. A faint flush had crept back into his

cheeks and his eyes had regained their light of hope. He had wrested from Fate another

twelve hours of life, and life was sweet.

CHAPTER VII

Dawn was breaking over Wilton when a trim motor car, bearing a New York number plate, slipped quietly into the village and drew up at the town garage.

From it stepped a man, small and somewhat bent. "May I leave my car here?" he inquired of the lad who was sweeping out the building.

"Sure!" "Fill her up for me, please. And you might clean her a bit."

"Been riding all night?"

The stranger nodded. "I like traveling at night," he volunteered. "Less traffic. Can you tell me where a Mr. Heath is staying?"

"Heath? The chap who ran aground on the Crocker Cove sand bar? He's over to The Widder's." "Where's that?"

"The Widder lives out yonder at the Homestead."

"How does one get there?" "Wal, the only way to reach the house when the tide's full, as 'tis now, is to row."

"Where'll I find a boat?"

"That I couldn't say. The Widder keeps hers t'other side of the channel. Mebbe, though, if you was to go down to the beach some fisherman would give you a lift across. 'Most any of 'em; would admire to if you're a friend of Marcia Howe's."

The stranger bowed but offered no comment. If curiosity stirred within him concerning the information the lad vouchsafed, at least he gave no sign. "Thank you," he replied briefly. "Will this road take me to the beach?"

"Straight as an arrow."

Without wasting additional words or time, the stranger nodded and started off briskly in the direction indicated. When he reached the beach he halted, scanning eagerly the silvered house beyond the channel. Discovering no one in sight, he dragged from the shore a yellow dory, clambered into it, and catching up the oars began to row toward the dwelling silhouetted against the water and the glory of the morning. 'sky.

(To be Continued.) **TRACE INDIAN ART TO FIRST TRIBES**

Work Is Attributed to Race Met by Early Whites.

Washington .- That the beautiful incised and engraved Indian pottery of port of local stores and enterprises Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas was has a direct effect on your husband's income if he is a lawyer, a physician, made by the tribes first encountered by white men in this region is cona dentist, or a clergyman? firmed in a paper just issued by the Smithsonian institution by Winslow States represent 7 per cent of the M. Walker, formerly of the staff of the world's entire population, but we have more purchasing power than all of

bureau of American ethnology. In a burial site near Natchitoches, La., Mr. Walker found earthenware

ASK WOMEN TO BACK UP LOCAL BUSINESS

Writer Urges It as Help to Speed Recovery.

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New York .--- A "Women's Crusade," against propagandists who denounce business, and in support of local business, as a practical contribution to. speed recovery was proposed by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson in an appeal to the women's organizations of America.

Mrs. Richardson announced she planned a series of surveys throughout the United States to bring about a better understanding between producer and consumer-between the manufacturer and retailer on one hand and the customer on the other. Her main object is to get women everywhere behind local business institutions.

"In short, the aim," she explained, "is to persuade women who control the retail buying in this country, to study conditions in their own communities and to speed recovery by becoming business builders."

Business Is Honest.

Pointing out that 90 per cent of business in this country is honest, Mrs. Richardson asks women to be fair to wholesalers, retailers, advertisers, etc., and not to condemn all business for the "sins of the unscrupulous 10 per cent" in a challenging message to women in the Woman's Home Companion. As a constructive move she sug-

gests study and support by women

through clubs and associations of

"business in your own community,

business just around the corner from

your home, the factory down by the

"What the organized women of

this country need today," she de-

clares, "is relief from propaganda

and an injection of confidence in

American institutions, American tra-

Mrs. Richardson states she has

noted during the past two or three

years that conventions of women's

groups have been exposed to a con-

tinuous barrage from various sources

all designed to destroy confidence in

the business of this country. The re-

sult has been "chaos in the minds of

women whose aim has been to im-

prove and enrich American life," she

"You women in organizations have

been listening to attacks on Ameri-

can business institutions," she con-

tinues. "Have you ever made any

effort to hear the other side present-

ed by the men and women who are

working desperately to furnish em-

ployment, to reduce relief rolls, to

maintain the business credit and rep-

Local Survey Urged.

"Have you realized that your sup-

"We, the people of the United

utation of your country?

railway tracks."

ditions."

declares.

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. -11-

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, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler,

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

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

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

THERE YOU ARE!



Mrs. Brown (in background)-How happy that couple seem. Mr. Brown-Yes.

Mrs. Brown-Are they married? Mr. Brown-No. That's why they seem happy.

A System Tourist-I hear there's a burglar around here. Have you caught him yet? Town Sergeant-Not yet, but we've

got him so scared he doesn't dare show his face while we're around.



(Continued from last week.)

"It's that miserable Tommy Cahoon !" Reluctantly, cautiously, he poured out his story and was rewarded to see interrupted May Ellen. "His mother the other town official gape at him, left him an' Willie here with me a open-mouthed.

"Bless my soul," he reiterated. "Bless my soul! Who would 'a' drempt it?" he burst out when he could contain himself no longer. "Wal, I never did like that feller Heath. I suspected from the first there was somethin' wrong about him. Prob'ly he has a look there."

criminal by his eye. Kinder shifty an' nation he dared not voice, Elisha folfishy. I understand human nature. This Heath feller, now. I understand

him.' "Then p'raps you can foretell what the handcuffs, tightly snapped together and without a trace of a key he's likely to do when I arrest him," put in Elisha eagerly.

"I can," Eleazer nodded. "I can prophesy just about what he'll do." objects. Well, at least, thought he, ev-"What?"

erything was not lost. He had gained "It's better I shouldn't tell you. time. "Twouldn't be wise. We must do our duty no matter what comes of it."

Elisha's knees weakened beneath question. In addition, the handcuffs him.

"Seems to me." went on Eleazer. could be found to unlock them. "that 'stead of loiterin' here discussin' the calamities of the future you'd bet-Eleazer hailed him. ter be gettin' on to your house. You've got to put on your other clothes. The this revolver," announced he, ptiling I'm disappointed Wal, that bein' the

over to Wilton named Heath? He's' sent off several wires." Both Elisha and Eleazer straight-

ened up.

"Heath. Yes, indeed. He's stoppin' in town for a while."

"So I gathered. Lives in New York at one of them big hotels. He sent a wire to his wife. Leastways, I figger 'twas his wife. He signed himself 'Lovingly, Stanley,' an' addressed it to Mrs. Stanley Heath."

"You don't say! That's news to me," Elisha cried. He darted a glance at Eleazer.

Artie, gratified at seeing he had created a sensation, beamed broadly. "'Course I ain't permitted to di-

vulge messages that go through my hands. They're confidential. But for that I could tell you somethin' that would make your eyes pop outer their sockets."

"Somethin' about Heath?" "Somethin' he said in a telegram." Elisha had an inspiration.

"S'pose I was to ask you officially?" he suggested. "S'pose it's important for me to know what was in that message? S'pose I demanded you tell me in the name of the law? I'm askin' you as sheriff of the town of Wilton." "Oh. that's different. The wire was just sent to a friend. The part that astonished me was its beginnin'. It ran somethin' like this:

"'Safe on Cape with my lady. Shall return with her later.'"

"What interested me," droned Artie, "was who this lady could be. Heath, apparently, is a married man. What business has he taggin' after some Wilton woman an' totin' her back to New York with him when he goes?"

"He ain't got no business doin' it," Eleazer shouted. / "He's a blackguard -that's what he is! But don't you worry, Artie. He ain't goin' to put no such scurvy trick over on any Wilton woman. Me an' 'Lish'll see to that. ground lay the badge. There, too, lay How much more tinkerin' have you got to do on them trinkets, Pete? The sheriff an' me is in a hurry to get home."

"You'll have to give me a good half hour more."

"That'll mean we won't fetch up at Wilton 'til after dark," Eleazer fretted.

To wear his badge until a new pin "There's no use goin' up in the air was soldered to it was out of the an' rilin' Pete all up, Eleazer," Elisha intervened. "We'll just have to be patient an' put off what we was planwere of no use at all unless a key nin' to do until tommorow. I reckon mornin'll be a better time, anyway. As he turned to re-enter the house. Certainly 'twill do just as well."

"Mebbe," Eleazer grumbled. "Still,

bottles and bowls of this type associated with such objects as glass beads and scissors, which were undoubtedly of European manufacture.

The burial site can be traced historically to a branch of the Caddo tribe which occupied the country during the early days of white colonization, and some of whom were found dwellers. Thus, Mr. Walker points out, "the chronological data offer a clue which should assist considerably in the interpretation of many of the archelogical remains in northwestern Louisiana, southern Arkansas and northeastern Texas."

One skeleton of an old woman was recovered from the ancient graveyard which is a notable illustration of the extreme head distortion practiced by the southeastern Indians on their children. The head was flattened both at the front and rear until, "it was pointed and almost of the shape of a miter."

This distortion was accomplished by pressing the head of a child in clay between two boards every night unt'l it had assumed the desired shape, which the aboriginals considered an attribute of beauty. Apparently the practice did little permanent damage.

Tunnel to Link Ireland

and Scotland Proposed

London .--- While President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State continues his efforts to sever every tie between Great Britain and Ireland, a Belfast engineer has an idea for joining the neighbor islands by a submarine tunnel.

The author of the scheme, William J. Stewart, represents South Belfast in the British parliament. He also is one of the heads of a large engineering firm.

His idea is to run a tunnel under the narrowest part of the channel separating southern Scotland from Ireland, a distance of about 15 or 16 miles

It is estimated that the cost of an Anglo-Irish tunnel would be at least \$250,000,000, but supporters of the scheme argue that the money would be quite as well used in providing employment. On the other hand, it is reported that the mention of such a plan for providing a closer link is arousing those stalwarts in the Free State who agree with de Valera that the Englishman's place is on the far side of the Irish sea.

spent three billion dollars on free education, which was five hundred million dollars more than the rest of the world put together.

Europe put together. Last year we

"There is life in our economic system yet and there is hope for its future.

"When women denounce business, our business institutions and our business men, they are denouncing their own husbands, sons and fathers, who are the business builders of the United States."

Social Credit Ideas Are Old Stuff With Eskimos

Edmonton, Alta.-Eskimos are years ahead in social credit ideas, according to R. A. Learmont, factor of the Hudsons Bay company's post at King William island.

"If social credit means sharing with the other fellow, Eskimos have been doing that for years," he said when he reached here recently after a 1,700mile air journey from the Arctic.

The trip was Learnmont's first taste of civilization in seven years.

"These stream-lined automobiles and fresh peaches look pretty good to me," he commented.

"But from what I have been hearing of this depression of years, I think we're much better off in the Arctic."

He said constant contact with world news was maintained by radio and that Arctic dwellers were keenly interested in the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Shop Blows Food Smell to Street; Sales Mount

Warsaw.---A Warsaw delicatessen shop has discovered a new and unusual way of attracting buyers. In order to advertise its famous "hot dogs," hams and "wurst," it stored them in a special case, then fixed a tube protruding through the shop window and by means of an electric fan pumped the smell of the fresh meat into the street. They say the result warranted the expenditure on tube and fan.

Rabbit and Driver Dazed

After a Highway Meeting Grants Pass, Ore .- P. A. Rocklage was driving on the Pacific highway when a jackrabbit jumped through the windshield of his car. When Rocklage had stopped the car and recovered from shock the rabbit was sitting beside him, equally surprised and dazed.

week ago when she went to Sawyer Falls shoppin'. The little monkeys must 'a' sneaked indoors when I wasn't lookin' an' took that an' the handcuffs. I'm dretful sorry. Last I saw of the imps they was out yonder under the apple trees. S'pose we have queer eyes. You can always spot-a Almost beside himself with an indiglowed May Ellen out of doors. Yes, trampled into the sodden

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

Lesson for March 1

VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 9:28-43a. GOLDEN TEXT-He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b. PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-On a Mountain Top With Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Serv-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivitiy so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount. he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it. will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 141 PRE-NATAL "INFLUENCE"-

GOOD AND BAD. The notion doubtless exists in many

minds that an unborn child may be "marked" by a mental shock to the mother.

Occurrences from time to time lend color to such a theory among persons not in a position to investigate, and verify facts or disprove allegations.

The reported phenomena take very crude and obvious forms, such as a pregnant woman, frightened by a rabid dog, giving birth to a babe marked by teeth, or "resembling" a dog in some feature.

Or perhaps, a gravid woman narrowly escaping a fire, later having a baby girl with a birth-mark of 'flame' on her face or neck. Many of such legends arise in connection with the horrors of war and military invasion.

Most of such happenings must be put down to pure coincidence. In other cases, parents, in the wish to assign an outside cause for a defect or mark upon the new-born babe, inflate a trifling incident of the pregnancy into a soul-shaking event which terrified the mother and brought about the dire results manifest in the offspring.

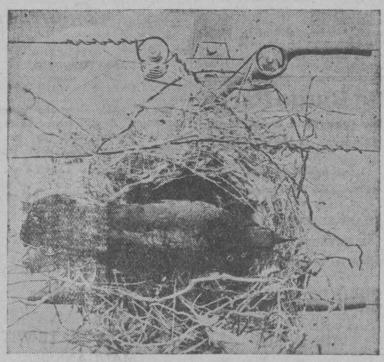
Out of the number of children born with deformed feet, there is occasionally a mother of one who, upon being told that her babe has talipes equinus remembers that, early in her pregnancy, she saw someone fall under a horse's hoofs! Does this prove a connection between the accident and the deformity, in this one out of many similar cases—the others having had no maternal emotional "shocks" to explain the club-feet?

While we cannot investigate hundreds of these alleged instances of pre-natal "marking," as the savants have done, there is reason to believe that if, without prejudice, we could and did investigate, we should reach the same conclusion that they have, viz. that there is "nothing to" the benot only shown by the context and lief that a babe unborn may be stigmatized or deformed by a psychic experience, however, distressing, of its mother.

There is no denying that such an experience, if shocking enough, can, through the physical effects upon the mother, cause her to lose the baby, or bring about its death in utero. It should be unnecessary also to say that bodily injury to the mother may damage or kill the fetus.

As the darkness of old-time superstituious views about "pre-natal influence" gives way before modern enlightenment on the subject, a new and sounder conception of pre-natal control, i. e. care and instruction, should come into the focus of public interest. As it does, there will be

Telephone Service Disrupted By Wire-Built Crows' Nests



This crow, above, used poor judgment from a telephone standpoint in selecting as a location a crossarm supporting a number of long distance telephone lines. The scrap wire used in constructing the nest crossed the line out, making it non-operative. Over 600 cases of trouble have resulted from this type of nest building in recent years.

with little effect. For years the crows

have proved the wariest of opponents.

They have been so clever that the birds

have won a begrudging admiration

from the telephone men despite the

expenses and difficulties they have cre-

ated in interrupting telephone service.

superintendent, Denver, says the affair would be thoroughly entertain-

ing if the seriousness of interruption

to telephone service could be ignored.

The wire used by the crows is scrap

formerly used in barbed wire fences

by settlers who were attempting to

homestead sections of this property a

decade or two ago. The farms and

ranches were abandoned because of a

lack of water, but the wire remained

and has resulted in being a menace

In building their nests, in addition

to wire, the crows use sticks, dead

weeds, corn husks, string and other

coarse material, lining them with fine

roots, dry grass, straw, moss, rags,

wool, hair and rabbit fur. About seven

to eight hundred pounds of scrap wire

and ground under the line annually,

. . .

confessedly the finest street in the first

city of the world. Wall street pours

. . .

to telephone operation.

Actually G. S. Dring, division plant

Wire necessarily is an important 1 trouble. Crows have been killed, but factor in telephone communication. In the United States more than eighty million miles of wire are utilized in the plant serving the more than 17,000,000 telephones now in operation. In one particular section of the country, strange as it may seem, wire is a liability rather than an asset to good telephone service.

Engineers of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are authority for the statement that in a seventy-two mile section of line between Denver and Lamar in southeastern Colorado, approximately ninety-five per cent of the line troubles experienced have been caused by crows building their nests between the pins of the crossarms attached to the poles along the route and the nests almost invariable contain pieces of barbed or other scrap wire which "cross out" or "ground" the circuits. Since this section of line was constructed in 1930, there have been 643 wire troubles on the Denver-Lamar line directly chargeable to the nesting habits of these crows.

Each year a determined effort has are removed from the telephone line been made by the telephone maintenance men to prevent this type of according to Mr. Dring.



There's always something to be learned about New York. For instance, I never heard of Sniffen court until recently. It isn't much of a street. Starting at East Thirty-sixth, in the its wealth into its broad channel. All Murray Hill section, it runs only half a block and then stops. Once, it was the elegance of our continent pera part of the old Porter farm. The small house that is the home of Russell' A. Pettingill, engineer and architect, who moved here five years ago from Chicago, goes back to the old farm days, it having been the barn on the place. Mr. Pettengill, however, has turned it from early Manhattan to early New England. The outer door was once used by none other than Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony. Various fittings, as well as furnishings, came from other ancient New England

Gold Is of Many Colors; Aluminum Alloys Useless

Pure gold shows two colors. One is the familiar glittering yellow shade reflected from its surface. The other is that shown by light which passes through thin sheets of the metal. Gold is perhaps the most malleable of metals and can be hammered into sheets so thin as to be translucent to strong light. When such sheets are held up to light the color that reaches the eye is a bright green.

The colored golds used by the jewelers are alloys. They are not as brightly colored as their names might indicate, but, with the exception of white gold, are merely shades of the golden yellow. Green gold is produced by mixing the pure metal with silver and sometimes a little cardmium. The addition of a little copper to green gold converts it into white gold. Red gold, as might be expected, is an alloy of gold and copper. Blue gold is formed by alloying the precious metal with iron.

In addition to these there is a series of gold-aluminum alloys which covers practically the whole spectrum, including a most gorgeous shade of purple. Unfortunately, these aluminum alloys are quite useless, being too brittle to be worked into any useful shape .--Chicago Tribune.

Trees Over 400 Feet in

Height, Scientists Say In ages past it is probable that the Douglas fir ranked next in height to the eucalyptus and probably exceeded 400 feet," say scientists connected with the United States Forest Products Laboratory, at Madison, Wis. They found the trees with the greatest diameter in the United States were the General Sherman and General Grant, two sequoias in California, with diameters

of 33.3 and 30.7 feet respectively. In Australia a eucalyptus measured 35.6 feet at the base and was 25.5 in diameter 10 feet above the ground. A famous chestnut tree at the foot of Mount Aetna, in Sicily, measured 60 feet in diameter at the base. A sycamore tree at Bujukders, on the Bosphorus, has a 50-foot base diameter and a great cyprus of Santa Maica del Tule, Oaxaca, Mexico, has a ground diameter of 40 feet. The African boababs run up to 34 feet in diameter.

The scientists explain that these trees do not continue to grow taller for the reason that they are unable to carry sap to greater heights and the nourishment goes into increasing the base.

Spoonerisms

Spoonerisms is defined as an accidental transposition of sounds, usually the initial sounds of words, as for example "blushing crow" for "crushing blow." It was named for Rev. William A. Spooner, warden of New College, Oxford, England, who became noted among his students for these slips of the tongue. The word was in colloquial use in Oxford about 1885. Mr. Spooner was the author of but few of the spoonerisms that have been published. Some of the best-known of these are the following: "half-warmed fish" for "half-formed wish"; "kinquering congs" for "conquering kings"; "occupew my. pie" for "occupy my pew": "as the fly



BALANCED RATION FOR YOUNG TURKS

Adequate Nutrition Needed in Early Growth.

By L. E. Cline, University of Nevada, Agri-cultural Extension Expert, WNU Service.

Unless young turkeys are fed a proper ration during their period of most growth, they are likely to show very poor net returns at marketing time. All the needed elements of nutrition must be provided in adequate quantities and in proper proportions to obtain maximum development. These requirements are not always taken seriously by some turkey raisers.

At the present stage in their growth, the young turkeys are building their skeletons, muscle tissues, feathers, and body organisms at a rapid rate, all of which requires special kinds of food in definite proportions.

Many of the ills of their turkeys which are so discouraging to turkey growers at this time of year are the direct result of malnutrition, and can be corrected through a properly balanced ration if prompt action is taken.

Loose, flabby crops, which often become troublesome, are the result of insufficient protein. Turkeys up to two months of age should have at least a 25 per cent protein ration. After this time the protein can be gradually reduced to 14 or 16 per cent at fattening time.

If the proportion of total ash in the feed exceeds 7 or 8 per cent, there is great danger of the young poults developing leg deformities. At the first showing of leg trouble the per cent of ash in the ration should be looked into and lowered if too high.

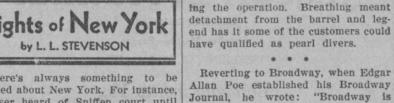
Stuck-up eyes and nostrils, as well as puffy sinues, are often the result of insufficient fresh green feed. Deformed breasts and back bones also are caused by this deficiency in vitamin A which can be obtained from green feed. Serious loss to the turkey farmer can result from the lack of green feed or a proper substitute.

A properly balanced ration may cost more per pound than one which is thrown together without thought of the turks' needs. Since this is the time. when the foundation for the turkey crop is being laid, it is poor economy in the long run to skimp on the principal means of building the flock.

Water Glass, Lime Water

to Preserve Eggs for Year There are two methods of preserving eggs which are practical for the average family. One is to preserve them in water glass, and the other is to keep them in a solution of lime water. Water glass is available at most drug stores, and is reasonable in price. The material is dissolved in water and the eggs should be immersed in the solution.

A solution of lime water may be made by dissolving burnt lime in water, and pouring off the clear solution after the lime has settled. The clear solution is used for preserving the eggs. Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be put in these solutions to be preserved. Stone jars make satisfactory containers for preserving eggs in this way. Usually eggs can be kept in good condition for a year in either water glass or lime water solution .---Massachusetts State College.



at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (1 Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the a glimpse of the significance of showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come: let us celebrate."

time God himself uttered words which was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man .----Sam A. Foss.

Truth

Buy the winth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered .--Arnot

revealed possibilities of saving many maternal lives now sacrificed through ignorance, chiefly on the part of the mothers themselves and the public at large.

The "influence" to which we now refer is that exerted during at least the last half of pregnancy by a capable obstetrician, including a careful measurement of the pelvis, and concientious fortnightly tests for signs of kidney, gland or other complications. The mother is not the only beneficiary of such a program, for by a scientifically planned and controlled delivery, the risks of the child's be-

ing lost or injured are reduced to a small fraction of those threatening the child delivered by a doctor called in at the onset of labor, or after one of the many possible emergencies of parturition has already appeared.

It may seem to some that, in this and previous articles, too much is glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught | made of this matter of pre-natal care by the physician. Anyone who belitthe transfiguration. His proposition tles this problem must be ignorant of some unpleasant facts. An authority on the subject (Dr DeLee) estimates that 25,000 women die each year in the United States from the effects of

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this childbirth-including the delayed and remote effects. In addition to this assured them that the transfigured one number, 85,000 babies are born dead each year, and 100,000 more die within a few weeks after birth.

A large proportion of these deaths are preventable. Just what fraction, the demon-possessed lad. There are it is not for this writer to say, but DeLee, out of his vast experience, estimates that "at least onehalf" of these lives could be saved, by proper and widespread use of modern obstetric methods.

> As a last word, for the present, on the topic, let it be emphasized that this is primarily a public and publichealth problem, rather than a professional one. While the obstetric section of the medical profession is not held entirely blameless in this deplorable situation, it is certain that the abuses, which contribute in some part to this roll of needless deaths, will largely disappear when the public informs itself and demands the sort of pre-natal and obstetric care which will make the world, or at least the United States, "safe for maternity."

* * *

homes.

Then there is Broadway. If the original Dutch name were used, it would be Breede Weg, but it would mean the same thing. In the beginning, Broadway was really a broad way. It was entirely below Wall street and Bowling Green was once a part of it. In 1710, it was paved with cobblestones. By 1790. Broadway had lengthened materially, since the first sidewalk built in New York was on Broadway between Vesey and Murray streets. Now Broadway is the longest street in the city, from Battery place to Two Hundred and Sixty-second street, which is the Yonkers line. As a matter of fact, Broadway keeps right on going all the way up to Albany. But according to many columnists, the real Broadway extends only from Forty-second to Fifty-third street.

. .

Speaking of streets, Park Row. comes into mind. Not only was Park Row the "cradle of the oldest American newspapers," but the quick lunch system was also boun there. Dolan's and Hitchcock's were the most famous of the quick and cheap places. Johnny Meehan, who ran Dolan's and sliced the corn beef, knew everybody in that section of the town. So when he gave a greeting it might have been to the late Theodore Roosevelt, then police commissioner, or some other notable. Or it might have been to some humble scribe to whom a dime meal was a sole safeguard against hunger. When the World passed out of the picture, Park Row lost the last of its newspapers. In late years it has also lost much of its picturesqueness, being now merely a street busy largely with Brooklyn bridge traffic.

* * *

In the old days, Park Row also I had its full quota of saloons. In establishments known as "dead houses," a bum, for a nickel, could have all the whisky he could suck through a hose provided he didn't take a breath dur-

meates through it. The most elegant shops in the city line its sides; the finest buildings are found there. Its pavement has been trod by every distinguished man that has visited our continent."

Some parts of that are still true. But I wonder what Edgar Allan Poe would think of flea circuses, hot dog stands, game parlors, soft drink stands and some of the added features that now turn the dignified Broadway of old into a modern carnival. And I wonder what he would think should he encounter some of the present-day Broadway wise guys and chisellersand some of the dames of the crooked street that once was wide.

* * * Residents of a huge Chelsea district anartment house now do not have to walk to the movies. Starting at seven o'clock each evening, a big sightseeing bus makes half hourly calls to pick up patrons of a Greenwich village theater. The patrons are also returned home at half hour intervals. There is no charge for the service.

Again the shattering of the illusion that New Yorkers are time-harried. Recently, the exterior of the year-begrimed Hippodrome was given a scrubbing with live steam. So many New Yorkers stopped to watch the proceedings that the police had to open up sidewalk room for pedestrians. And steam baths for buildings are no novelties.

* * *

"To annoy them."

"How?"

"They eat leaves, so I caught them and put them on the telegraph poles. Won't they be annoyed when they climb to the top and find no leaves!"-Stray Stories Magazine.

And Gladly

A miner and his wife were emigrating to America. On arrival, the clerk, reading his passport, said: "Yes, this appears all right, but how are you going to prove that this woman is your wife?"

"Ma bonnie lad," said Geordie, "if tha can prove she isn't, A'all give tha 10 punds."-Yorkshire Post.

crows" for "as the crow flies": "It is kistomary to cuss the bride" for "It is customary to kiss the bride." Mr. Spooner died in 1930 at the age of eighty-six.

Indians Traced to Yellow Race The original red man, the American Indian, came from pure yellow stock and did not carry any black strain from admixtures with natives of Oceania, reports Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, Washington. He brands as "fabulous" the theories that' natives of the Oceanic islands left their imprint on the American continent. These islands were occupied by the Melanesian peoples only as recently as the first millennium before Christ, at which time the New world had been populated for several thousand years from Mongolian stock. Skulls have been found in the Americas which seem to indicate Melanesian origin, but these always prove to fall within the variations known to occur among the Indians, declares Doctor Hrdlicka.

Clipper Flying Fish

On February 1, 1853, the clipper Flying Fish reached San Francisco, winning one of the most thrilling ocean races ever sailed. She had made the 15,000-mile voyage from New York, around Cape Horn, in 92 days and 4 hours. Her bid for fame had been stubbornly contested by the John Gilpin, the two vessels sailing, at times, within hailing distance of each other. The John Gilpin made the run in 93 days and 20 hours. Swift though they were, these "Greyhounds of the Sea" required more than three months to sail from the Atlantic seaboard to California.

Bermuda Islands' Landmarks Throughout the Bermuda islands are

landmarks of historic scenes and people. The islands were discovered shortly before the year 1511 by Juan de Bermudez, but it was not until 1612 that they were colonized as a self-governing colony of the British empire. In 1609, Admiral Sir George Somers and a party of Virginia colonists were wrecked near the site of St. George, eventually continuing their voyage to Jamestown. After Somers returned to Bermuda and died there, the islands were colonized.

Line Breeding

A definition of line breeding given by a prominent poultry breeder is: "Line breeding is a form of systematic inbreeding in which an effort is made to keep away from too close inbreeding. It is really, in its ordinary use, breeding confined to the blood lines of a single family. The details of this practice vary considerably with different breeders, but the purpose is the same in each case, namely, to avoid the necessity of introducing blood of another strain or family with the disastrous results to the uniformity of the strain which often accompanies such introduction of blood. Line breeding, whether known by this name or not, is almost universally used by successful breeders, but is often accompanied by the occasional and judicious introduction of outside blood."-Missouri Farmer.

Breaking Broody Hens

Broody hens should be confined in a salt-bottomed or wire-netting floored coop for three or four days. When confined they should be fed laying mash and given an ample supply of fresh water. A grain diet will prolong the broody period. Hens that are not easily broken of the broodiness should promptly be culled out of the flock, since they spend so much time trying to set that they cannot be profitable to the busy poultryman who has a large flock.

Egg-Canning Grows

Notwithstanding sharp competition from China, the egg-canning industry in the Chicago market has shown a steady development in recent years, and four companies are now operating in this market, with an annual output valued at over \$500,000. The progress of the egg canning industry in Chicago has become a highlight in recent years. The business runs into approximately 150,000,000 pounds annually. A case of eggs yields from 35 to 36 pounds of the shelled product.

C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Served 'Em Right

"What have you done today, Willy?" "Caught caterpillars." "What for?"

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 24, 1936-The last will and testament of Sarah C. Ar-nold, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-ty, and returned inventories of cur-

rent money and debts due. Bertie V. Troxell, executrix of Mil-ton H. Troxell, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and re-ceived order to sell same. Letters of administration on the estate of A. Grant Kauffman, deceas-

ed, were granted to Etta A. J. Kauffman, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. John C. F. Keck, executor of Wm.

C. Keck, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property. Rachel J. Wheeler, administratrix of Joshua M. Wheeler. deceased, returned inventories of personal prop-erty, debts due and current money, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of William J. Haines, deceased, were granted to Granville H. Hibberd, who received order to notify creditors

and warrant to appraise real estate. Etta A. J. Kauffman, administra-trix of A. Grant Kauffman, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, received order to sell personal property and reported 'sale of same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Obediah Buckingham, deceased were granted to Irving A. Buck-ingham, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Henry F. Fowler, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Cora M Fowler, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1936—Letters of

administration w. a. on the estate of George E. Rinaman, deceased, were granted to Vernon E. Rinaman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

ty. The sale of the real estate of Augustus H. Myers, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Upton H. Myers, deceased, were granted to Alice C. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Otis A. Harding, executor of Rachel R. Brown, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

PULLORIUM IN CHICKS.

College Park, Md.-Over 100,000 poultry blood samples have been tested for Pullorium disease in the last five months, at the live stock Sanitary Service Laboratory at the University of Maryland at College Park. The work has been organized, in co-opera-tion with the Maryland State Poultry Council, and now is available to all fock owners flock owners

Pullorium disease is unusual, in that the infecting germ is carried in the egg, and the chick actually is born with the disease. It is particularly serious in breeding flocks and hatcheries, and death losses often are high, blood tests are used to detect the hens harboring the disease and when found infected they are removed from the flock. No drugs, vaccines, or oth-

Slight Error Found in

Fahrenheit Thermometer Fahrenheit, who made the first mercury-glass thermometer, arbitrarily assumed that the amount of expansion of mercury was exactly proportional to the increase of temperature. The error of this assumption was learned when it was found that the rates of expansion of different liquids were not strictly proportional to each other and therefore not proportional to the temperature.

Thermodynamical calculations have shown, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, that temperature is exactly proportional to the pressure of an ideal gas (that is, a gas whose molecules possess neither weight nor volume). Unfortunately, an ideal gas exists only as a theoretical concept. However, certain gases, particularly hydrogen and helium, approach the ideal in behavior and, by application of small corrections, can be made to give the same results as an ideal gas. Consequently the corrected hydrogen thermometer is the standard on which all thermometers are based and is used for the most precise temperature measurements.

The hydrogen thermometer is rather cumbersome, so for everyday purposes the mercury thermometer is used. Obviously it cannot be used below the freezing point of mercury (-40 degrees). For such temperatures thermometers filled with alcohol or pentane (a low-boiling gasoline) are used. For tempueratures above the boiling point of mercury (about 700 degrees) another liquid metal, gallium, has found application, and above the softening temperature of glass (about 1,200 degrees) the thermometer tube is made of quartz.

Boiling Mineral Water From Lava on an Island

The topography of the island of Ischia in the Mediterranean sea has been shaped to an extent by Monte Epomeo, once an active volcano, but silent now for seven centuries. Throughout the island, observes a writer in the New York Times, the signs of its last eruption are found in hardened lava, and underlying the region of Porto d'Ischia are deposits of boiling mineral water, which are pumped up when natives desire a bath. Crude baths, which the islanders hold have therapeutic qualities, have been hewn in the rocks.

The grapes of Santorin are its principal product. Its steep cliffs are mounted by way of terraced stairways and arches hewn in the stone. On the sacred cliffs of the Prophet Elijah, 1,400 feet above the sea, stands a great white monastery, surrounded by a dozen churches, which, in turn, are edged by vineyards. Hundreds of donkeys carry the people to the cliff villages or to the vineyards, where' Island neighbors gather annually to participate in Santorin's wine-making.

Origin of Olympics

It is very popular to apply the word Olympic to any great celebration of The word is derived from the sport. name of the plain, Olympia, where the ancient Greek games were held. In ose pagan days the ancients credit-



the month MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club

SHRINER THEATRE SATURDAY NIGHT TIM MCCOY "The Westerner" THE THREE STOOGIES 89c. "Three Little Beers" A Good Vitaphone Short. MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S 'The Calling Of Dan Matthews" **RICHARD ARLEN** As A One Man Vice Squad, Ripping The Lid Off A City Of Sin. Also A Good 2-Reel Comedy "Keystone Hotel" With All The Old Keystone Comedy Stars. FORD STERLING BEN TURPIN, ETC. MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, MARCH 9 and 10 WILL ROGERS



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er treatments have proved effective and elimination of infected birds seems to be the most practical and efficient method.

For the information of buyers of baby chicks, hatching eggs, and breed-ing stock, Circular No. 113, contain-ing a report of the status of these flocks is now being distributed by the etension service of the University. Mysterious death claimed over a third of a flock of Maryland sheep,

recently. When veternarians of the Livestock Sanitary Service at the University of Maryland investigated the trouble, it was found to be due to poisoning from the forage eaten.

Sweet clover hay occasionally developes a strange unexplained condition in animals eating it in that it destroys the clotting power of the blood. The veins and arteries seem to leak blood and serum which collects in the abdominal cavity and in large swei-lings under the skin. In many cases the animal virtually bleeds to death or becomes so weak it dies.

Immediate change of feed is imperative when losses from sweet clover poisoning occur and it is desirable that those affected be given a hypodermic injection or normal serum by a veterinarian.

Sweet clover silage occasionally causes the same condition, but no trouble has been reported when animals are pastured on the green forage. This legume, is, in fact, a valu-able feed either green or cured and the losses here reported are unusual. They occur only when sweet clover is fed for a considerable time and is the only roughage used.



"Easy is the descent to the warm regions." "And it is like some of our city. streets, it's a one-way street."

Colossal

"Well, Johnny," said the uncle who hadn't seen him for some time, "you are getting to be quite a big boy now, aren't you?"

"Yep," replied the kid, "pop says I'm growing like the public debt."-Cincinnati Enquirer

ed the gods with being human, and accordingly did all they could to please them. One of the ideas of their games and entertainments was to entertain the deities who dwelt on Mount Olympus. The most famous of the games were those specially arranged for that purpose, and they were named Olympic. A period of four years elapsed between the games. That period was called the Olympiad, and from the year 776 B. C. was used to measure time. The Olympic games thus denoted a very special exhibition, and that is why the word applies to the greater festivals of sport .-- Montreal Herald.

Once "Seized" by British

The "seizure" of the Hawaiian islands in February, 1843, by Capt. George Paulet, of the British Royal Navy, and the restoration of the native sovereignty four months later by Rear Admiral Thomas, R. N., marked a critical passage in Pacific history. Long after the incident, it was explained that the French had been mobilizing a fleet at Tahiti to seize the islands. The British move was made to forestall the French, and secure guarantees of Hawaiian independence. Fifty-five years later Hawaii became a part of the United States through voluntary annexation as a territory.

The Ha-Ha Wall

A ha-ha wall is a barrier made by a retaining wall at a place where the ground level is changed. From the upper side this barrier or inclosure is invisible or hardly seen. According to French etymologists the name is from "ha!" an exclamation of surprise. The term appears as early as 1712 in Le Blond's "Gardening," "Through-views called ah-ah are openings to the very level of the walks having a large and deep ditch at the foot which surprises and makes one cry ah! ah! whence it takes its name."

"Clock" Word of Celtic Origin "Clock" is a word of Celtic origin and is derived from the Saxon "clug-ga," French "cloche," Danish "klokka," and others, all meaning bell. Use of this word to denote a mechanical timepiece is explained by the fact that ancient monks divided their day into periods, each marked by the sounding of a bell. Lay people eventually depended on the monastery bells to mark the passage of time.

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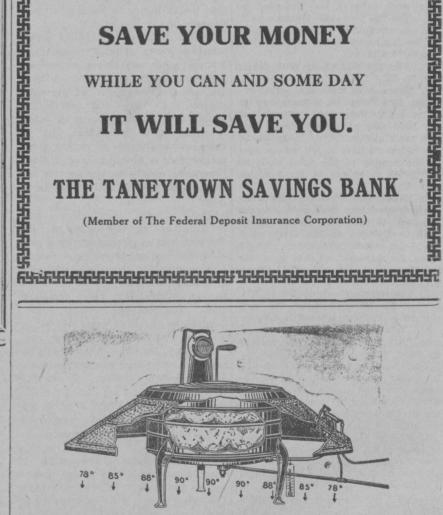
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