24

BE GLAD THAT YOU ARE ABLE TO WORK-AND HAVE WORK TO DO. THE CARROLL RECORD

AND INDUSTRIOUS, USUALLY HAS CREDIT.

ONE WHO IS HONEST

VOL. 43 NO 33.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mrs. Grace Meding, of Dundalk, is the guest of John H. Kiser and wife.

Mrs. Esther Brown, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Ladies-burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town, on Sunday.

Roy Edwards, of New York City, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and family.

The Record booked an order, this week, for 500 big figure calendars for a wholesale firm, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I Harman visited their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, of Johnsville, and found her very ill.

Henry Becker, who has been crit-ically ill for several weeks, still remains in about the same condition.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Basehoar, of Hagerstown, called at the Garner home, East Baltimore St., on Thursday.

Miss Caroline Duttera, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Baumgardner, over the weekend

We have often heard of London fogs, but doubt whether they can beat the kind we had here on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman and Miss Nettie Putman, visited their aunt Mrs. Martha Eichelberger and family, at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Reed, of Westville, N. J., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, near town, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Please note first page article concerning the Bingo game. The P. O. Department prohibits the use of mails for advertisements or notices of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, Washington, are at the Floronton Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida, where they are enjoying plenty of sunshine and out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller, re-

THE "COUNTRY" ROADS What we believe to Represent Majority Public Opinion.

The roads question has grown in importance until in the public mind it s more in evidence than that of schools which for so many years headed the list. The cause of this is obvious, in the facts that there is now a very much larger use of roads than form-

erly, and that opportunity for comparisons is much greater. For instance, from Taneytown to

Westminster was for many years simply a dirt road, as were the roads to Uniontown, Union Bridge, Middleburg, Littlestown, Emmitsburg and other places. The selection of the road from Westminster to Emmits-burg, and from Littlestown to Keymar, as main roads, to be concreted, naturally left the unimproved roads stand out as horrible examples—as "forgotten" roads, in a sense.

The most of us remember quite well when the flat stretches on the now concreted roads, were equally as much quagmires as on any of the present "forgotten" roads. Of course, in the Spring of the year, "bad roads" were then complained of, but they were accepted as a nuisance that could

not be prevented. Now, we do not so readily accept Now, we do not so readily accept this conclusion, for we see the oppo-site in evidence. Also, we travel more, and farther, due to the automo-bile. We do not give the railroads their old-time patronage. The better roads have brought about the wider selling of products, through the easy use and reach of trucks. The outside world is not so far

The outside world is not so far away as it once was—it is becoming smaller, as it were—and we natural-ly want to see more of it, as others But, we cry out against favorit-

ism in road building. We realize that such an expensive modernizing as universal hard roads can not be brought about all at once; but we are becoming more critical of what stands for a "fair deal" all around, and rebel against influences that make demands for, and secures, a lopsided expenditures for roads. We are estimating our needs for hard, two-way reasonably well graded roads, as of equal importance to us as are four-way level boulevards to others. We are not so much interest-ed in fast speed for tourists between far distant points as we are in our ability to "go to town" to trade and sell our produce, with something like reasonable speed and comfort. We leave out entirely the questions

of who pays the most in taxes, and whether the state, or county, should build country roads—there are good arguments on both sides of these questions-but it does seem to us that the whole roads question needs, con-sidering fairly and unselfishly; all sides of it, should be arrived at with a greater measure of wide satisfaction

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller, re-turned home, Thursday night, from a three weeks visit to the South, includ-ing Louisana and Florida. Roy B. Garner has rented the store room in the Baumgardner building, adjoining the A & P. Store, and will

WOULD ENLARGE SUPREME COURT.

President Roosevelt Presents a Surprise Message.

Last Friday, President Roosevelt presented to Congress a special message asking for the enlargement of the Supreme Court by adding six new members. He gave his reasons in de-tail, calling attention to the facts that six members of the present nine members of the court are over 70 years of age; that important decisions are delayed, and that cases coming before the Court have greatly increased. He asked for the power, also, to appoint additional District Federal Court Judges.

This message has naturally caused wide comment, and varying opinions, and is considered one of the most important questions that has ever been brought before the country. He requests prompt action on the proposal, and bills embodying his request have been offered in both branches of Congress.

The situation seems to be that the House is sure to enact the law by a large majority; but that in the Sen-ate there will be considerable opposition. Republican members oppose the act, while a number of Democratic members have voiced their opposttion. Newspaper comment is largely unfavorable, many calling it an attempt to "pack" the Court in order that "new deal" measures may be passed that have been vetoed by the present Supreme Court. The bills, as yet, have not been reported on by the Judiciary Committees of Senate and House.

It is reported that individual opinions reaching members of the Senate and House, are largely in opposition to the proposal. On the other hand, it is claimed that the many who ap-

prove, do not voice their approval. Many are of the opinion that some of the President's arguments are sound and see some action taken that will represent a compromise on the whole question.

The latest opinions concerning the fate of the bill proposing the enlarged Supreme Court seems to be that 32 of the members of the Senate are surely opposed to the measure, and 30 have openly declared themselves for it. If all are present to vote on the bill 49 votes will be required to pass it.

In the meantime, the Court is en-gaged in hearing argument on cases involving the validity of the Act creating the National Labor Relations Board, one of the most important or new deal acts.

FIRE COMPANY'S ANNUAL SUPPER.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company was held Tuesday eve-ning, with the President, James C. Myers, presiding. The Chief report-ed one fire call during the past month.

CHILD'S AID SOCIETY Report of Annual Meeting and Direc-tor of C. A. S.

The 8th. annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Socie-ty was held Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2:00 P. M., in the Westminster Firemen's Building. Regardless of the inclement weather there was a very good attendance.

Due to the absence of the president the first Vice-President, Mrs. William H. Thomas, presided. Elder William Kinsey opened the meeting with the invocation. Mrs. Thomas read a list of names of men who have consented to be members of the Board This is in accordance with the new requirement of the Board of State Aid and Charities, which makes it compulsory to have men as well as women represented on the Boards of all agencies

under its supervision. The new members are: Norman Hess, Taneytown; Ross Blocher, Manchester; Theodore F. Brown, West-minster; Dr. Levine Billingslea, Westminster; Dr. Levine Billingslea, West-minster; Norman Boyle, Westminster; Harry Berwager, Westminster; Rich-ard R. Bennett, Sr., Berrett; Prof. Marshall Wolfe, New Windsor, and D. Myers Englar, Uniontown. Several new women board members were add-ed as follows: Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Westminster, and Miss Madeline Shriver, Myers district.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, was followed by that of Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Director, in which she gave a very splendid account of work accomplish-ed during the year. She made special mention of the assistance which she had received through the services of efficient volunteer workers, mentioning the names of Mrs. John L. Bennett and Mrs. William H. Thomas as having done outstanding work. Miss Custenborder's report proved to be one of "children's aid" and it was interesting to note the absence of "relief" reports, which burden it no longer carries. was noted also that a great deal of corrective work had been done in the way of dental and medical treatment

and care of eyes. The roll-call followed and all but four districts were represented.

A slight variation in the program was made when Mrs. Norman Hunter accompanied by Miss Marguerite Shunk, sang "What a Wonderful (Continued on Fourth Page.)

ANSWERS TO TANEYTOWN HIS-TORY QUESTIONS.

1—The correct spelling of Forker's (so pronounced) Run, may have origi-nated with the Farquhar, or Farquar, family, though there is no record of such a family living nearer Taney-town than Union Bridge.

3-The source of Big Pipe Creek. We have received the following from Silver Run, that sounds like authentic information. "Its source is in a hol-low about three-fourths of a mile northwest of Manchester. It flows on by Bachman's Mills and around through the upper part of Bachman's Valley where another tributary originating near Melrose flows into it. it comes toward Union Mills, a branch from Deep Run joins it." And from there on it is fed by other streams including Bear Branch and Meadow Branch until it becomes a considerable stream and finally unites with Little Pipe Creek and forms Double Pipe

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING. **Report on Cost of Schools Built**

During the Year 1936.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on February 2, 1937, at 9:45 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Board accepted the resignation of Katharine Bowersox (Mt. Airy School) and B. Margaret Dutterer (on leave of absence.) Mary Lawyer will be retained for the remainder of the school year at Mt. Airy in Miss Dut-terer's place and the Board approved

the appointment of Irma Lawyer to replace Miss Bowersox. The Board approved keeping Lin-wood open for the remainder of this

school year. The Board approved the sale of the New Windsor property (portable in-cluded) to George Pilson for \$1200. The furnace in the portable was withheld and \$10.00 was given for the coal in the portable.

The Board approved May 15 as the date for the White Field Meet at Tanevtown, and April 30 for the Colored Meet at Westminster and directed Superintendent Hyson to arrange for them

The Board set the day after Labor Day as the permanent opening school date

The Board approved the following The Board approved the following high school commencement schedule: Elmer A. Wolfe, June 7, 2:30 P. M. Sykesville, June 7, 8:00 P. M. New Windsor, June 8, 4:00 P. M. Mt. Airy, June 8, 8:00 P. M. Hampstead, June 9, 2:30 P. M. Westminster, June 9, 8:00 P. M. Charles Carroll, June 10, 10:30 A. M. Manchester, June 10, 2:30 P. M. Taneytown, June 10, 8:00 P. M. Leaving the selection of a speaker

In line with the Carroll County Centennial being held this year, the Board followed the unanimous vote of the high school principals and music teachers and decided to hold a festival of music in place of the annual music contest.

A report on the Elmer Wolfe school by the Union Bridge Fire Company was read to the Board. Mr. Cash gave a report on the new insurance schedule which he has work-od out ond is howing printed. In this

ed out and is having printed. In this the average rate per \$100 has drop-ped from \$1,2622 to \$.9665, effective 2—The source of Piney Creek is a short distance north of Littlestown, buildings and contents is now \$889,-

Superintendent Hyson read a letter from Miss Hoffman, giving a report of the organization and work of the 4-H Clubs in the county. THE CHURCH CALLS TO YOU

DURING LENT.

The call of the Church during the The call of the Church during the Lenten season is a special call, due to the fact that it is the forty-day-sea-son leading up to the greatest relig-ious week in the year, namely, Pas-sion or Holy Week; and finally to the greatest Memorial or Feast Day— Easter Sunday, the last day of Holy Week. Week.

Week. It is called "Lent" because we are in the season of the year when the days are lengthening. However, the history of Christ during this season of the year, and especially of Holy Week, contains the greatest challenge and call of the church for a reincarna-tion of Christ in our lives The tion of Christ in our lives. The church calls you at all times, but now in a special way because its fitness Is conducive to consecration and holiness The Lenten season is preparatory, getting us ready in heart, soul, and mind for Christ to live in us in a new and larger way. The meaning of the Resurrection should be, "It is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me." Easter should mean new life rather than new garbs.

The Lenten season is also an oppor-tunity, a time when we should deepen our devotions, practice prayer, reconsecrate ourselves, renew our vows, confess our sins, and to be rebaptized of the Holy Spirit. The secret and power of Mood's life was a thorough consecration. The church calls you for Christ's sake, and that he might be formed in us.

REV. WM. KINSEY, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, Md.

LEGISLATURE THIS WEEK.

The legislature was more active during the week, a number of bills having passed in Senate and House. The House passed ten bills up to Tuesday evening and sent them to the Senate, and the Senate passed six and sent them to the House. One of the Senate bills would levy a tax of 10 per cent on gross receipts of movies, cabarets, cover charges of restaurants etc., and on games of all sorts. Also a tax of from 5c to 25c on free passes.

Two of the Senate bills were aimed at suppressing the marriage racket at Elkton.

Elkton. Harold L. Donnell, State Superin-tendent of Prisons appeared before the Senate Finance Committee, on Wednesday, and urged that it is im-perative that some means of employ-ment be found for inmates of Penal institutions, now idle because of the Howes-Cooper Act, and suggested that prisoners he used on strictly "Maryand feeder roads," and said that 600 to 800 such men could be placed on road work without giving any trou-Prisons are crowded and with little work for inmates.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKE ENDS.

The strike in Automobile plants ended by agreement, on Thursday morning when the terms were form-

adjoining the A. & P. Store, and will move his stock of hardware into it likely the last of this month.

Our sale column is filling up, some-thing like old times, but still far short of the years when there were nearly 100 sales held in our neighborhood from January 1 to April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and children, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, near Har-ney, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse.

The frozen ground, on Wednesday, left a lot of folks come to town who had been shut-in by the muddy roads, and made quite a change in business transactions, showing the benefit of "hard" roads. So, we are "for 'em."

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. Mr. Witherow, who has been ill for some time remains about the same, and is still confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, near Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Wachter remained and will spend some time at the Stambaugh home.

Mr. John Harman, of town, who has been under the Dr.'s care for a few days, seems to be much better, and able to be up and around, and will soon be able to run the milk truck and school bus for Mr. Eckard. His brother has been helping him out during his sickness.

Rev. Guy P. Bready will occupy the pulpit at the morning service at Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, on Sunday. After the service, he will as the representative of Maryland Classis, be present at an election for pastor of the Middletown Charge to succeed the late Rev. John S. Adam. Rev. Dr Atvill Conner, of Walkers-ville, will have charge of the morning service at Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown.

Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Baltimore, gave a surprise birthday dinner, on January 29, in honor of her father, William F. Kehn, who celebrated his 87th. birthday. Those attending from near town, were: Mr. and Mrs D. Frank Harman, son Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar. Mr. Kehn received cards, fruit, candy, flowers and many happy congratulations for many more happy birthdays. At a late hour all departed for their homes. All had an enjoyable evening.

matter how great the traffic-pro-viding sane driving at decent speed is used in their navigation. We think that the word "public"

should still attach to state-built roads and that all of the "public" should have inalienable rights to their use with a fair degree of safety, even counting in the somewhat despisedin these fast days—pedestrian. Some-thing like all of this, we believe, represents the opinion of the reasonable and thoughtful who make up the majority of the public; and greatly more than the majority of honest, industrious, taxpaying property-owning folks, who live "in the country."

-----"BINGO" NOTICES ARE NOT MAILABLE.

Newspapers carrying news stories, or paid advertisements, of "Bingo," are no longer mailable. This is a a decision recently announced by Solicitor Crowley, of the Postoffice Department.

This means that Bingo is classed as a "lottery" scheme. The Record therefore announces that no such amusements will hereafter be pubished in its columns.

We have always had a doubt on this subject, and have frequently stated it. This opinion was not asked for by The Record, but was published in the last issue of "The Publishers' Auxiliary," a weekly is-sued by The Western Newspaper Unon, that supplies newspapers with plate-matter features and readyprinted pages.

Those who engage in the Bingo game as a source of money-making for any purpose, should seriously consider whether they should contin-ue using a game that is outlawed as having right to newspaper publicity.

The same decision likely attaches to any and all games, or gifts, de-pendent on chance, as the same principle is involved in all of them. 2-12-2t

-25---HARNEY SCHOOL FOR RED CROSS.

The following amounts have been contributed to the Red Cross for the flooded area through Harney school. Miss Devilbiss' room \$3.50 Mrs. Lanier's room Proceeds from Bingo Party 16.75

Total \$22.25 The teachers wish to thank the ladies who planned the bingo party, and all of those who helped to make it a success.

-77-

"Reprove your friends, in secret; but praise them openly."--Syrus.

One new member was elected, Albert Angell, Jr. The various committees made reports in regards to the annual supper, to be held, February 20th. Soliciting committees were appointed as follows: West Baltimore Street and Emmitsburg road, Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, Kermit Reid and Wilson Riffle; York Street and Littlestown Road, Edwin Baumgardner, Birnie Babylon, Ray Shriner and Donald Tracey; East Baltimore Street to Fair Ground, T. H. Tracey, Delmar Riffle, B. W. Crapster, Jesse Troxell and Charles Baker; Fairview Avenue and Keysville Road, David Smith, Jas. Burke, Paul Shoemaker and Ellis G. Ohler; Harney and Walnut Grove roads, Carroll Frock, Elmer Crebs, Wilbur Hahn and Lco Lentz; Westminster and Mayberry roads, Charles Rohrbaugh, E. R. Bowers, Harman Albaugh and Chas. Clingan; Uniontown and Otter Dale roads, C. G. Bowers, Charles Cashman, J. J. Wolfe, Herbert Smith, Roy Baker; George Street, Mill Ave. and Green Valley School, Alton Bostion, Charles L. Stonesifer, Roy Smith; Frederick Street and Middleburg road, Norman Devilbiss, W. Z. Fair, Elwood Baum-gardner, and Clarence LeGore; Middle Street, Cleve LeGore, Delmont Koons and Howard Sentz.

Within the next week, you may be called on by one of the above solicit-ors. We hope that you meet them with a smile and respond to this worthy cause. Owing to the condition of the country roads, it will be impossible to make a complete tour of the community, so please do not feel slighted if a solicitor fails to reach your home, just load up your gift and bring it in. It will be greatly appreciated.

FOR DISTRICT VOTE ON SALE OF LIQUORS.

House Bill No. 72, introduced by Mn Magruder, provides that any election district in any county in Mary-land, on filing a petition with 15% of the qualified voters of the district, may vote for or against all kinds of intoxicating liquors at the next general

The Judiciary Committee has granted a public hearing on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 P. M., in the House Chamber at Annapolis. Friends of Local Option throughout the state are expected to go to Annapolis in large numbers. Every one will have a Dodrer farm, near Uniontown. It contains a number of graves some yet chance to speak personally or through plainly marked, the oldest being "Len-

a spokesman of their choosing. GEORGE W. CRABBS, Superintendent. 99

4-Harry M. Clabaugh, at the time of his death, was Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Creek

5-The "old plank road" from Westminster to Emmitsburg was built in 1854-55. Credit for building it is attached to Peter Grabill, a miller and distiller, near Emmitsburg. Just how it was financed, seems unknown. It was a losing venture, for as a highway, it was a failure.

6-The famous clock-maker of Taneytown was Eli Bentley who operated during the period from 1800 to 1820. George Bentley, perhaps a brother, seems to have been associated with him. There are still many Bentley clocks that are rendering good service

7-The Old Baptist Church. We have not as yet received any definite information concerning when the last services were held.

8-During the battle of Gettysburg the Union reserve forces used the steeple of the old Lutheran Church, as

a signal station. 9—The word "Antrim" is the name of a county in Northern Ireland. It was given to the property now owned by Mrs. M. H. Clabaugh, by the build-er of the home.

10-The old name of the Taneytown-Hanover road was "Monocacy Trail.'

11-The "square" in Taneytown, was originally meant to be at the crossing of the Mill Road and the present York Street. 12—"Runnymede." Is the name

of a large land grant of Colonial days. We can not now give definite information concerning it, but according to numerous old deeds it must have included large portions of Taneytown, Uniontown and Middleburg districts, its northern boundary, perhaps, being marked by a stone still standing near Mayberry. There is a "Runnymede" on the former Abram ard Kitzmiller, born April 27, 1732, died March 27, 1820."

13-An amateur telephone line for a very short time connected Haugh's Store and the old Stone Hotel. It was not all you think. Thoughts are all invented by Oscar E. Sterner and

An additional report covering the cost of new school buildings during the year has been received by Record. We find it inconvenient to publish it in tabulated form, but give it in condensed form, in substance. (Continued on Fourth Page

Monday, February 8th., 1937.-The distribution among creditors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Thelma S. Rice, executrix of Andrew D. Rice, deceased, received or-der to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devilbiss, executors of Annie M. Sharetts, deceased, received order to deposit money. Walter W. Hilterbrick and Lottie

Mae Baumgardner, executors of John H. Hilterbrick, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lucretia E. Davis, deceased, were granted to Amos Davis, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Guy W. Caple, executor and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, administrator w. a., of the es-tate of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, settled their first account and received orders to pay funeral charges and deposit money.

Tuesday, February 9, 1937.—Frank J. Hammond and Charles C. Ham-mond, executors of Philip T. Hammond, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property. Jay E. Conaway, administrator of John William Conaway, deceased, re-turned inventories of real estate and personal property, and received order

to sell personal property. Beverly C. Mullinix, administrator of Cornelius A. Mullinix, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of William O. Green, deceased, were granted to George W. Green, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Andrew Frizzell, executor of Emma C. Zimmerman, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi. John H. Cunningham, administra-

tor of William N. Murray, deceased. settled his first and final account. 22

"Kiddie Cars, for Children," says your own; your words, are so no Granville Crouse, but was not a suc-more."

4-H Clubs II. The Superintendent invited the strike, the strike, the strike, the strike, the alone is estimated at \$100,000,000 a alone is estimated at \$100,000,000 a day. Shortly after agreement was reached General Motors announced an reached General Motors announced an reached General Motors announced an strike. for all of its employees.

As the amount of wages received does not appear to have been an issue in the strike, it is difficult for the outsiders to see which side won, and in what important particular; unless it is stated in the first paragraph of the agreement, as follows:

"The Corporation recognizes the PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging the union."

Which may mean the officials of the union, regardless of the majority of members of the union. -77-

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM COM. REPORT.

The Record has received the report of the Program Committee for County 'Centennial; but as we are pressed for space, this week, and the event is yet so far in the future, we feel justifiable in omitting it for the present.' The report is very complete and the program very elaborate, showing that the Committee has been spending a great deal of time in its preparation.

CARD OF THANKS.

We make a charge of 25c for all Cards of Thanks, whether following a death, or a time spent in a Hospital. Please take due notice of this!

Random Thoughts

THE UNEXPECTED.

The unexpected does happen. We are much inclined toward op-erating our lives about as we operate our autos. We put on speed, unnecessarily. We cut around corners without seeing far ahead. We "step on the gas," and take a chance that nothing will happen.

And then, when it does happen, our regrets can not repair the damage. How we like the easy roads of life. How we take pride in our strength and smartness How we despise restraint, and rules of safety.

And then, when it does happen, that need not have happened, and, we can not dodge our responsi-bility, we may try to reseent the "bad luck," as we call it, but away back in our conscience we know where the blame properly rests.

"Thou art the man," and "It might have been," are two of the most serious short sentences in P. B. E. any language.

"Think all you speak; but speak

cemetery

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. 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. ADVHETISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and leagth of contract. The publisher reserv-so the privilege of declining all offers for mace.

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

following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

BUSINESS-AND POLITICS.

It is a noticeable fact of increasingly long standing, that there is a public disinclination, headed by the press and political leaders, that strikes on the part of unionized labor are being handled with "gloves on"-without distinct protest from sources heretofore decidedly outspoken.

The reason for this is obvious. It is the fear of reprisal, mainly contained within majority public sentiment, and thought of the power of votes on election day.

This same quietude is not so clearly manifested in somewhat analagous cases. For instance, even Federal and State Governments still ask for estimates on big contracts-the erection of a Postoffice building, for instance-The "lowest responsible bidder" still gets the job. Those who fail to get it, quietly take their disappointment, and that is all there is to it. The "government" never reproves the price cutter.

Stores that offer the lowest prices, still get the bulk of the public's business. We still sell for the highest price we can get, and buy at the lowest prices obtainable. The man who goes into a clothing store and demands a \$22.50 suit of clothes at \$20.00, and does not get it, does not indulge in any attempt at compulsion.

Merchants still buy bills of goods at a price, less a certain small discount for payment within 30 days. If their demands for a higher discount are not met, they have the option of doing better elsewhere-if they can -and there is no strike.

When we have a property for sale, we can either accept an offered price, or decline to sell. There is an option

Senate may do is not so well assured. That it will be extensively debated, is beyond question, some go so far as to predict a "split" on the Democratic side, and other issues may be drawn the sit-down strike," the paper adds. into the debate, and if Senatorial privileges are recognized, the bill may be quite a long while coming to a vote.

THE LIFE OF JUSTICE THREATENED.

(For The Record.)

Every person who even casually eads any of the daily papers must be mpressed by the amount of discussion given to the proposition of President and particularly in the automobile in-Roosevelt to change in a radical way the judicial department of the government. Very few proposals of change in our governmental machinery have caused such immediate and wide-; read reaction as this.

And the opposition is not simply a political movement. It shows evidence of not being waged along party lines porters are among the leaders of the opposition, and are ready to balk at an attempt which is so utterly lacking in provision for justice, and so

unpatriotic as this. Moved by the desire to be politically regular, or fearing the power of the chief executive to reward and punish, many men will go a long way in the support of legislation that is and industry indirectly." not palatable, but when it comes to a proposition that is revolution ry, and through hundreds of years, honest, thinking, patriotic men will pause be-

fore acting under the lash. And the proposal of the president s revolutionary. The clear intention of the founders of our government was that we should have three departments, every one independent of the other two. Congress and the President are to co-operate in forming legislation. The President is to see until it is changed by duly constituted authority. The Supreme Court and the lower federal courts are to guarantee "justice" as outlined in the constitution, which is a solemn contract among the states and among citizens generally, never to be changed except of Griffith and Gary, which says that in the way and manner provided if the strikers "got every thing they therein.

proposal is to change the Supreme Court by additional appointments, so as to destroy its independence, and make it the tool of the chief executive. All the rest of the message is mere padding and embellishment, skillfully designed and shrewdly formed to sugar-coat the bitter pill. There could be improvement in judicial procedure and additional judges where necessary in the lower federal courts, and if this were proposed separately there would probably be no opposition worth mentioning; but to tamper with the char- would be content," says the News of acter of the highest court is to strike Northfork, West Virginia. a blow at the very life of liberty. It was a long and hard struggle on the Pacific Coast and the great, auwhich civilization rose from absolute monarchy and despotism to "government of the people, by the people, and "strikes are destructive to business for the people." Shall we now move, and expensive to wage-earners," a fact backward by still further promoting one-man rule? No wonder that out- strated on the West Coast at the standing members of the American bar are opposing the proposition with such unanimity. No wonder that a boost" has taken place in organizabar association can pass a resolution tion among wage-earners, observes condemning the proposition without a the St. Joseph, Missouri, Stock Yards dissenting vote. No wonder that in- Journal, and the editor adds obtelligent citizens without regard to jections to any interference that may profession or calling are aroused. The tend "to weaken the resistance of the wonder is that men for personal gain

"Small wonder that the business man and all tradesmen are indignant over Under the caption "In Strikes there are no Winners" the Rochester, Michigan, Clarion, says that "strikes are like wars-there are no winners," and adds, "Mr. and Mrs. John Public are always the goats when a major industry becomes strike paralyzed." Deploring the automobile strike in

leading editorial, the Logan, West Virginia, Banner, observes that the 'darkest cloud hanging over American business today is labor unrest dustry, which so far has led the pa-

rade toward recovery, and which," it observes "has maintained an enlightened position in respect to its emplovees."

The General Motors strike is called 'an open and closed shop fight" by the editor of the Artesia, New Mexico, Advocate, who expressed the beat all. Many of the president's sup- lief that "it will be a sad day" if Lewis and his gang win the present strike."

Classifying the strike situation as regretable, the Boswell, Pennsylvania. News, observes that, "prolonged strikes always impede progress, not only affecting labor and industry in the disturbed areas, but as well affecting many other lines of business

Vigorous disapproval of the Michigan strike is voiced by the ably editdestructive of what enlightened na- ed Brookings, South Dakota, Registions have built up by struggle ter, which says: "There doesn't seem to be much justice in the demand of leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America that their union be made the sole bargaining agency

between the General Motors Corporation and its employees or a group of employees who don't want to join it." The Key West, Florida, Citizen, says, "the feeling is growing that if the menace of stability caused by labor troubles is to be eliminated with to the execution of law as he finds it, fairness to both sides, the Federal Government must do a good deal more than it has done in the past."

They know all about strikes out in Gary, Indiana, and there is consequently an air of finality in the opinion expressed in the News and Herald are asking for, inside of one year Now the heart of the President's labor would suffer because labor cannot succeed unless there is general success."

The editor of the News-Letter and Wasp of San Francisco says that "strikes can be settled—and why aren't they," and then likens the motor strike to that on the San Francisco water front.

"It seems that after what this country has gone through with during the past six years, and with thousands still out of employment and seeking jobs, those who do have steady work

In discussing the mariti

lieves that the automobile strikes are is water," explained the floods, alleseriously reducing the retail trade. gorical and historical, including one under direct control of Mr. Noah. For two hundred years our own country has been making efforts to control unruly rivers, high tides and temperamental lakes like Okeechobee. But every time old Mother Earth goes on a rampage she knocks over one frail contrivances with her angry floods of water. Never daunted, the Army Engineers keep right on with their efforts to control the floods. Always, in a crisis, they prove that they have achieved some degree of success-and that is as much as can be expected.-Natioinal Industries News Service. -22-

MORE FOOD FOR CHILDREN'S **THOUGHT?**

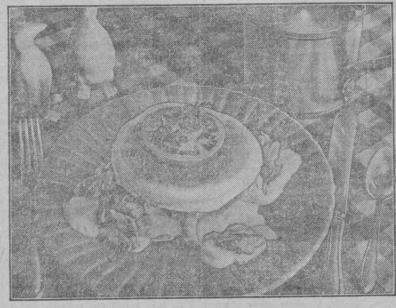
Members of the medical profession have frequently observed that whenever a new disease is "discovered" there is a marked increase in the "popularity" of its symptoms. The more thoughtful physicians recognize that fear, worry, fright and continued anxiety are emotions to which may be attributed many physical disorders But in Atlantic City when the medical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science convened, a prominent physician was heard advocating the education of millions of school children throughout the country in what cancer is and how it can be recognized. The plan advanced was to add to the curricula of public schools a "science" course which would include "sound studies on cancer."

In view of conflicting medical opinon as to the nature and treatment of this disease, it is questionable whether many doctors will themselves support this view. Many parents whose children are of school age feel there s already too much medical attention forced upon school children, of doubtful value to their mental and physical well-being. No doubt there will be applause for this physician for meanng well, but in the light of an increasing recognition of the mental nature of physical disorders and the present status of knowledge about cancer in particular, one might well inquire whether such widespread publicity among impressionable youth would not have definite ill effects .---Christian Science Monitor.





Salmon Week Salutes Lent!



Salmon a la King With English Muffins

By Carolyn Evans Canned Salmon Industry

Salmon. Top with a slice of tomato and garnish with watercress. LENTEN DINNER Grapefruit and pineapple juice-Potato straws-Steamed salmon roll -Mushroom sauce - Baked rice -Lettuce-Thousand Island dressing -Orange sherbet-Cocoanut Balls-Coffee. Steamed Salmon Roll 1 pound canned Salmon 2 tsps. minced parsley 4 eggs 3/4 tsp. celery salt Dash pepper (4 tbsps. melter cup-Salmon a la King-English butter 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs Flake fish. Mix well with butter. Stir crumbs and eggs together. Add seasoning and mix with salmon and butter. Put into buttered mold with tight cover and steam for one hour. Serve with mushroom sauce. ATHIAS Memorials ERECTED EVERYWHERE LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS See What You Buy . JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER MD. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamen-tary upon the estate of EMANUEL HARNER, LMANUEL HARNER, 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 subscriber, on or before the 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate state. Given under my hands, this 15th. day of January, 1937. IDA M. HARNER, Administratrix. 1-15-5t NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration, upon the estate of JOHN A. STONESIFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceas-ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. estate. Given under my hands this 29th, day of January, 1937. Given under my hands this 15th. day of January, 1937. JOHN E. STONESIFER, Administrator. GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator. 1-15-5t 1-29-5t

Split, toast and butter muffins. Flake salmon—add other ingredi-ents (excepting egg yolks) and bring to a boil. Stir in yolks. Arrange six toasted muffins in halves on platter. Cover with Salmon a la King. Place other half muffin on 07

417

both ways, on the part of buyer and seller, and industrial and social peace is preserved.

Of course there are various organized efforts attempted, having as their object financial benefit to members of such organizations; but these are considered peaceable personal liberties-always have been, very generally. Public approval, or rejection, has heretofore represented the extent of action.

And so, for the public to openly express itself, through the press, or legislation, against the advanced methods of unionized labor, naturally represents a show-down fight, the end of which is hardly to be guessed, and "playing safe" as a policy, has as naturally resulted. It is now only an issue in National and State politicsin elections and majority votes.

THE PRESIDENT WOULD EN-LARGE SUPREME COURT.

Last Friday President Roosevelt handed Congress and the whole country an unheralded surprise, in issuing a special message dealing solegress that the Supreme Court be enmembers.

"pack" the Court with six new mem- izens. bers, in order that "new deal" plans may be put through. Others empha- Item, observes that John L. Lewis] size numerous objections to the pres- and Homer Martin are "now recognizent court, of which, six members are ed as America's No. 1 and 2 indusover seventy years of age, and need trial trouble makers." not resign.

Republicans, as a rule, see only a not limited to nine by the Constitu- the bargaining-he will be the new tion.

President has the power, by and with Gomer T. Davies, who for sixteen no limit set.

the House will pass the President's The editor of the Doylestown, The school boy that stated in a

can be forced through congress without regard to the will of the people. It is a time for the "common people," of whom Lincoln spoke, to rise and let themselves be heard. L. B. H.

-11-NATION IS OPPOSED TO STRIKES.

"homefolks" in different parts of the are other populations found living in United States is being expressed the fertile valleys. The finest grapes through forceful editorials in their in the world are on lands enriched by ly with the Supreme Court and Fed- county and district newspapers. Al- the lava from Vesuvius. The great eral Courts, in which he asked Con- most without exception, they denounce American granary, which the Secrethe strikes in the automobile indus- tary of Agriculture of our own counlarged by adding six additional mem- try. The following excerpts gathered try says he would like to make bers to it, making the body consist over a broad range and republished "function with junstice to both the of fifteen instead of the present nine because the extracts show more con- farmer and conumer in years of good clusively than the metropolitan press and bad weather alike" exists in its The message has been variously the correct reaction of America's greatest richness and fullness along received. Many see in it a plan to most thoughtful and susbstantial cit- the rivers.

The Wakefield, Massachusets, Daily | will be the last,

"According to the present set-up, Lewis, or one of his submissive satel- many spillways were built that would "political" opportunity in the propos- ites, will be the representative (?) supplement outlets other than the al, as the membership of the court is and Lewis' will personally attend to main river bed. modern Mussolini of the American Under the present Constitution, the Abundant Life," comments editor tributary to the Ohio, and for other the consent of the Senate, to appoint years worked as a laborer in the coal ulated areas, the object is to hold members of the Supreme Court with mines, in commenting on the motor back the waters-skimming off the strike, in his newspaper the Kansan top of the waters with reserviors, It seems generally conceded that published at Concordia, Kansas.

bill by a big majority, but what the Pennsylvania, Daily Intelligencer, be- class recital: "Two-thirds of the land

tomobile strike the Alameda, California, Times-Star, voices its belief that which it adds "is abundantly demonpresent moment."

What it describes as "a great employers who must pay the bill."will endorse it, and that some fear it National Industries News Service.

FOOD CONTROL.

People have always built their homes and business houses at the river's edge, because there they found the rich land of "bottoms." At the mountain's edge, where volcanoes are The strong, forceful views of the active at the mountain peak, there

Everyone expects that each flood

In 1928 Congress approved a \$325,-000,000 measure to control the Mississippi-river of rivers. Higher and straighter dykes were constructed to speed the waters on to the Gulf, and

In the new plan by which Congress hopes to aid flood control for rivers rivers that flow through thickly poplarge and small.



LITTLE girl, reared in pov-erty in the backwoods of Virginia, destined for a brief and none too happy life, was to grow up and bear a child whose career more than fulfilled her highest dreams for him.

Born at Patterson's Creek, Va., in 1784, Nancy Hanks went at the age of twelve to live with her aunt and uncle, Thomas and Elizabeth Sparrow, in Mercer county, Virginia. She had a chance to attend school there, and made the most of it. In a community where many

of the men could neither read nor write, she learned to do both, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News.

She was skilled at needlework, too, and hired out to families in neighborhood. Though she the worked for wages she was never regarded as a servant, but sat at table with the household wherever she went. Report says she was tall and handsome, with a frank, open countenance and a voice pleasing both when she sang and when she talked.

A young apprentice named Thom-as Lincoln was learning the trade of carpentry in the shop of Joseph Hanks, uncle of Nancy. The two young people were attracted to each other, and were married on June 12, 1806. Thomas took his bride home to a tiny house fourteen feet square.

He could not write his own name until the ambitious Nancy taught him how. But his ambition could not keep pace with hers. Her dis-



Nancy Hanks, Mother of President



IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built ... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States. The figures represent a remarkable

contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company.

That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars. Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this

FORD

Ford

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price -with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines — the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car-and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford - and they get

more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

COMPANY

The chukar, sometimes called red

Chukar, Native of India,

legged partridge, is a native of India and is found as far north as the Mongolian countries. It is a bird of more or less high altitudes and frequently ranges as high as 16,000 feet, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

Found in the Far North

The color of the plumage is gray-ish-brown with a bluish tinge. A black border beginning above the eyes runs along the head and neck and across the throat and encircles a light buff patch of feathers. The eyes are dark brown circled by red skin and the beak is red, brown ear feathers and red legs. Except during the breeding season it is difficult to distinguish between the male and female. In size it is larger than our quail but smaller than ruffed grouse. There are a number of sub-species of the chukar but they are more or less similar in size and plumage.

In commenting on the chukar and its habits, an authority says:

The chukars feed on grains, grasses, buds, insects, and fruit. There is no evidence that these birds severely damage crops.

Over their wide range the chukars inhabit very different types of cover but they prefer open and dry, barren plains or high mountain slopes. They seem to shun areas of heavy rainfall and thick cover.

The birds normally lay ten to twelve eggs. They are swift run-ners and low, fast flyers that offer good sport. Some authorities say that they lie well to a dog, others state that they are very dif-ficult to approach. The chukars are quite aggressive and might offer severe competition for food and cover to the pheasant or Hungarian partridge. In confinement they generally kill other species of quail and pheasant and often injure or kill each other.

Florence's Pitti Palace Ruined Man Who Built It

Luca Pitti, a Florentine merchant whose riches could compete with the Strozzi and Medici families, be-gan the Pitti palace in Florence in 1440.

One day at table with his friends, he bet that he would build a palace large enough to inclose in its courtyard the Strozzi palace, and that it would have windows larger than the coach entrance of the Medici palace. His palace was to be more beautiful than any of his friends or rivals could build.

The old story says that on the day the new palace was ready, he invited a hundred of his envious friends to dine with him, and to prove that the task had not ruined his fortune, he gave them all sacks of gold to sit on at table.

Bt the sequel tells that it was too much for him. He was overwhelmed with debts and had to sell to the Duchess Eleonora of Toledo, wife of Cosimo I, for 9,000 gold florins.



GRASSHOPPERS AS POULTRY MENACE

Feared in 1937; Are Host for Three Parasites.

By J. D. Mizelle, Parasitologist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.--WNU Service.

Warnings of a possible heavy infestation of grasshoppers in 1937 hold a menace to poultry flocks as well as a field crops.

Grasshoppers have been found to be the intermediate host for at least three poultry parasites, chief of which are tapeworms and round worms

Poultry losses cost Illinois farmers approximately \$4,000,000 annually. And 20 per cent of the annual poultry mortality, as judged by autopsy findings, is caused by tapeworms which spend a part of their life cycle in such intermediate hosts as grasshoppers, houseflies, stableflies, dung beetles, ground beetles, earthworms, snails, slugs, ants and crustacea.

It has also been found that poul-try becomes infested with roundworm parasites by eating grasshoppers, earthworms, cockroaches, snails, pill bugs, waterfleas and dung beetles. However, few parasites are able to develop directly without spending a part of their life within an intermediate host.

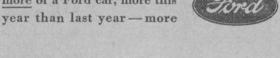
While proper sanitary measures will not prevent the grasshopper menace, good poultry management will go far toward the control of parasites with both direct and indirect life histories.

Poultry owners will find that it pays to have clean, well constructed houses and equipment, clean yards and ranges, clean, well balanced feed and water. It is also important to dispose of diseased fowls and see that houses, troughs and watering utensils are kept clean. These measures combined with any other steps that will destroy intermediate hosts or prevent their access to farm flocks will cut down the heavy annual poultry loss and raise egg and meat production.

Poultryman Advises How

to Treat Colds in Birds To get rid of colds that have started in a poultry flock the first thing to do is to isolate all birds showing signs of a cold, states a North Carolina State college expert. As this trouble is usually caused by drafts and dampness together with poor ventilation, poor feeding, and overcrowding, the next thing is to look for and eliminate the cause

Check carefully on the feeding schedule and give the flock Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound. to each three gallons of water. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water while there is evidence sils should also be disinfected. Where the trouble is well established it is not economical to treat the individuals and these should be destroyed. Where commercial sprays for colds are used the directions should be carefully followed.



MOTOR

appointment at his easy-going ways was forgotten in her children; first, a little girl, Sarah; then, in 1809, the son known to history as Abraham Lincoln.

Between this child and this backwoods mother there was a power-ful bond of sympathy. They understood each other without words. Perhaps she felt in him her own fierce hunger for learning, for a larger, richer world.

She was thirty-four years old, and Abraham Lincoln was nine, when she fell ill of an epidemic disease known in southern Indiana (to which the family had migrated) as the milk sickness. In seven days she was dead.

Abraham helped his father to make her coffin out of green lumber cut with a whipsaw, helped to bury her in a forest clearing. There was no ceremony. This troubled the boy until several months later, they secured a wandering preacher to deliver a funeral sermon over the lonely grave.

His mother's influence stayed with him always, and was voiced in that most famous of filial epi-taphs: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother" be, I owe to my angel mother."

Lincoln at 37



This is the earliest known portrait of Abraham Lincoln. It is an old daguerrotype taken in 1846. when the martyred President was thirty-seven years old, a lawyer edging towards a political career.



Phone 78-J

By L. L. STEVENSON

Show business is hard to guess. Even the most astute producers sometimes pass by scripts that later turn out to be smash hits-or stage what looks like a smash hit only to have it lay an egg, as the saying goes. For instance, George Monks, Jr., and Fred Finkelhoff, two young graduates of the Virginia Military institute, sent a play around and around until it had reached 21 managers. They were about ready to call it a day when George Abbott notified them that he would pro-duce it. The play is "Brother Rat," a hit from the take-off. As this is being written, the playwrights are in Nassau enjoying a vacation which they can now well afford. On their return, it is their intent, according to their announcement, to throw a party. Their guests will be the 21 producers who couldn't see any merit — or "box office" — in their opus. * * *

"Then there was "White Horse Inn." A continental success, a number of producers considered bringing it over here. Channing Pollock all but did so. The Shuberts are said to have had their eyes on it for some time and Max Gordon is said to have given it consideration. But it is a huge and costly production with a plot of little less consistency than the old Cinderella yarn which has been rew-roked in the theater so many times. Rowland Stebbins, in association with Warner Brothers, took the plunge. The Center theater was turned into a Tyrolean village at a cost of about \$200,-000, and thousands more went for costumes and other expenses. Three weeks ago "White Horse Inn" passed the half million dollar mark and is still going ahead at high speed.

. . .

Examples might be continued almost indefinitely. "Abie's Irish

Rose," as you may remember, was turned down until Anne Nichols, the author, brought it out herself. And it ran for five years. On the other hand, this season has witnessed flops of productions, one of which at least cost a quarter of a million dollars. As said in the beginning, show business is hard to guess.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Many of those productions that make critics sick of their jobs and last only a few nights aren't brought out for Broadway at all. Their final destination is Hollywood — or at least the producers and backers hope they will hit Hollywood. Many of them do. Several flops this season have travelled west after leaving behind as much as \$25,000 for the rights.

* * *

Some actors, particularly ingenues and juveniles, consider Broadway merely a stepping stone to Hollywood. Every motion picture company of importance is represented on opening nights. The next morning, casting offices and scenario de- | derful, we don't mind his being vain partments receive complete reports on the work of the actors as well as the suitability of their vehicle for screening. Scouts also visit summer theaters, night clubs and the few houses where there is still should never marry," says an advaudeville.

. . .

Amateur nights, which had such a tremendous vogue just a short time ago, are experiencing waning popularity. They are not nearly so numerous as in the past and fail to attract the old following. One of the reasons given by a friend who knows his entertainment is that there is a scarcity of legitimate amateurs. Another is that the public prefers professionals.

Subway eavesdropping: "Talk about your raw breaks — his wife beats him to the window and draws his two weeks pay. And what'll she do with it? Just frivol it away on their four kids."

© Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Natural Aquarium

Honolulu. - Submarines and battleships are not the only inhabitants of the natural lochs of Pearl Harbor, one of America's largest naval stations. The harbor is a natural aquarium for many varieties of marine life, according to University of Hawaii scientists.

ALONG THE WAYSIDE

The nut-hatch is a tree creeping bird.

We don't believe in fairies, but we'd like to.

Often those who succeed are not quite sure how.

Chicago's first high school was op-ened Oct. 8, 1856. Some may enjoy languor. Hook-

worms insure it. Quiet dignity is a hard task; some people want to talk.

Mount Kosciusko, in New South Wales, is 7777 feet high.

Happiness differs from pleasure; pleasure can be utterly selfish. Many men's nature demands adoration and few are averse to it.

Some of the murals might as well have been painted upside down. The undisciplined temper relieves

itself by bellowing down disagree-

oncile the contradictions of our ex-

If a man can do something wonabout it; not a bit.

A hero is better off in a big city, where everybody doesn't talk to him about it all the time.

"The man who can't take a hint

Some material prettier than bronze is needed for outdoor statu-

Authors spend too much time reviewing one another's books and being complimentary about it.

Hoosier Wins U.S.

Title as Yodeler Mitchell, Ind.-Clyde (Skeets) Yaney, age twenty-seven, former Mitchell resident, is the champion yodeler of the United States. He gained the honor in the national championship contest held in St. Louis.

Yaney in early boyhood displayed yodeling talents here and appeared in public a number of times. Later he developed his talents to such extent that he attracted attention of radio program officials and for several years has been a familiar figure on the ether waves.

Chrysanthemum Held Sacred In China the chrysanthemum is revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal-strewn waters in the hope of gaining long life. The type of chrysanthemum which grows there is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than a "bachelor button." It is called chrysanthemum indicum and is a far cry from the giant ostrich feather types we grow in the United States. Whereas we wear our flowers and decorate our homes with them, the ancients worshiped them In Japan a yearly

festival is held in their honor, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals. The imperial emblem of Japan represents a sixteen petaled chrysanthemum.

As the Tree Lives

Every living cell of a tree is at | all times consuming food, breathing, and giving off waste. Trees store their food during the summer in their stems, limbs, trunks, and roots. It is carried about in the sap. Oxygen is constantly absorbed by the tree, and carbon dioxide is given off. This "breathing" results in the liberation of some heat. In the spring the tree must draw further on its' reserve food supply to open its buds and put out its new leaves It is in the new leaves that food is again manufactured.

From Pastures to Paints

Giotto, who painted many of the frescoes in the church of San Francesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shepherd boy when the painter Cimabue discovered him drawing sheep on flat pasture stones, says Robert M. McBride in "Hilltop Cities of Italy." Cimabue taught the lad to paint, and today Giotto's frescoes are among the most sought out by visitors to this medieval church.

Origin of Glass

Glassware, so necessary an item of every day living and casually accepted as such, was in existence as early as the Fifteenth century before Christ. Used in magnificently colored vessels by the Egyptians for their toilet tables, and in bowls and goblets for their dining tables. This glass was difficult to distinguish from pottery, being opaque and brilliantly colorful.

Poultry Notes

The principal cause of blindness in hens is worms.

Be sure to feed the old hens plenty during their molt.

A new British machine tests and grades 3,000 eggs an hour.

Young turkeys, or poults, require more attention than nearly any other fowl. . . .

It takes from 4 to 12 weeks to tell whether a baby chick is male or female. * * *

The first indication of a hen quitting is a comb starting to dry up and old feathers easily pulled out. . . .

A Leghorn hen in Japan is credited with a world record in egglaying. According to reports this hen allowed herself only four holidays and shelled out 361 eggs in 365 days. * * *

Have plenty of nests. Nests are easily built but too often neglected. tion. * * *

Putting all the pullets into the same laying house at the same time is not always a good practice for

the poultryman.

The bureau of animal industry says that it costs the average midwestern poultry plant 21/2 cents a pound to dress poultry. This cost depends partly on the volume of the business done. * * *

The average egg production of hens in the United States in 1934 was 76.7 eggs.

* * *

Nevada's poultry and egg co-operatives report business increased 366 per cent during the 1935-56 marketing season.

When turkeys eat feathers the vice may be controlled by feeding clover, alfalfa, or soybean hay. A supply of fibrous grains, such as oats, barley and buckwheat, helps to curb the habit.

age, and is likely not to. ary. Would chromium do?

Agitators who want to set the world afire usually find the world is like wet wood. It won't burn.

ment. Philosophy's chief duty is to recperience.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed 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.

Much fog and lots of rain; think

we better send for some boats, but thankful we don't live near any rivers. The snow of last Thursday evening

covered the ground until Sunday. Sleds were called into service, and didn't the youngsters have a good time coasting! Here's one who sympathizes with the children in towns when snow and ice are around. Of course its dangerous to slide and skate on the streets and alleys, but think of a boy or girl without a sled or skates in snow-time; and what's the use to have the equipment if they dare not use it, but where can they slide with-

out being censured? Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plaine, Fred-erick, visited their uncle Washington Shaffer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Sellers is spending this week with friends in New Windsor and Baltimore for her winter vaca-

Recently Mrs. Frank Keefer received word of the death of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Samuel Shank (nee Susan Lenhart) at her home in Toledo, Ohio, on Jan. 22, where she lived with her eldest son, Chas. Shank. Her husband preceded her in death about 25 years ago.

On Thursday morning the Delphey's in this locality attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. John Smith (nee Missouri Delphey) who passed away on Monday morning in Johnsville where the service was held in the M. E. Church, and interment in the fam-ily lot in Middleburg cemetery.

Last Friday was the centenary anniversary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, (Feb. 5, 1837) which was com-memorated in various places with public services. He became one of the great Evangelists of the 19th. Century whose influence reached around the Protestant world.

Protestant world. We listended in with pleasure to the Devotional Service from WFMD Fred-erick on Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. W. A. Herpick, pastor of the Church of God, at Bark Hill and Oak Hill. The childrens choir of the lat-ter place did wonderfully well with more and instrumental music and the vocal and instrumental music, and the speaker dwelt on the Beatitudes, from the Sermon on the Mount.

The Mt. Union S. S. presented a sunshine box of fruits and vegetables to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, on Sunday as they have been confined to their home the past month and missed at their usual places in the church. The response to the Red Cross call

efforts of Mrs. C. S. Wolfe.

Rev. M. L. Kroh preached a pre- time. Christ." Special attention was called to the Day of Prayer, Feb. 12, (and doesn't this old world need it! An urgent plea was made for the Lutheran brethren in the flooded regions, and an offering of \$35.00 given. Some of the convalescents were Some of the convalescents were the benefit of the pastor and family. back to church again on Sunday, and A social time was held and a play was everybody glad to see them. It was given by Mrs. Nora Gilbert's class of ten weeks since the Edward Dayhoff girls. family attended; four weeks that Mrs. J. A. Koons was missing, and three weeks absence for Mrs. C. Wolfe and others less time. The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Un-ion met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. large number, but most of them are Bruce Shirk in Taneytown, on Thursday evening. time again. Horace Butchering Bostian killed six hogs last week, and Maurice Late slaughtered a young steer recently. Yes, one dislikes the work but likes the results. Shrove Tuesday—the day of con-fession; Ash Wednesday—the begin-ning of Lent; but who originated the idea of "fast-nachts" to eat at this time? Well here's the doughnutsjust help yourself. Many famous persons were born in February, and this week we have Chas Dickens, novelist (1812); Thomas A. Edison, inventor (1847) and our own Abraham Lincoln, President of U. S. (1809)—the man of the common people who became great, and don't forget St. Valentine—and may you all receive a loving reminder. Now watch for the Cardinal, that red-bird brings snow.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Vernon Fleming has been on the sick list, but is improving. The Woodbine General Store is be-

ng enlarged by removing a partition which gives an extra room formerly used as the Postoffice.

Ralph Gosnell who has been stay-ng at the home of his sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cosnell a visit Gosnell, a victim of septic sore throat is much better. Miss Margaret Hood of Westminster called at the same

nome Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mollie Crum and family, ex-pect to move to Lisbon the first week n March.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines mo

and called on the former's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gosnell and children, of Taylorsville, called on relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. Perry Chaney was given a sur prise dinner Sunday by his children the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grimes, Mrs. Jane Chaney, Mrs. Elste Pickett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Baile, daughter, Freda

and Harry Chaney. The Woodbine "Upward Climbing" Girls 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, Woodbine Heights, Friday, Jan. 29, with their daughter, Jewel, acting as hostess. A report was made out of the Club's accomplishments and its future plans. All Clubs in the county are writing re-Adeline Hoffman who will combine them all in a letter. It was decided

o give a play around Easter time. Miss Hoffman told the girls of an expense account year book that has just appeared. The idea is to encourage them to save. It was decided to get the book. During the work period the girls began their project of cutting out shirts. Refreshments of lemonade, cake and jello of green and white, the club colors, were served. Those present were: Mrs. Raymond Haines, Mrs. Norman M. Hull, Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Miss Adeline Hoffman, Jewel Haines, Betty Pickett, Hilda Fleming, Marjora Kuhn and Anna Fleming.

The dwelling on the Van Rosen farm, tenanted by — Fleming, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday. The origin of the fire has not been determined. This fire meant a total loss, as he carried no insurance. The afternoon with all services conducted Fleming family have moved into a at her late residence.. Her pastor, vacant house at Day, owned by Robt. Lewis, who has helped them get a start, by giving them furniture, bed clothes, cooking utensils. Other neighbors have also aided this unforunate family. Raymond Haines and Roy Grim are

busy building themselves a trailer. -----

UNIONTOWN.

A rather unusual occurrence happened here Monday afternoon. A couple came to town to have a wedding ceremony performed. They made a stop at the Lutheran parsonage, but Rev. M. L. Kroh was attending a min-isterial meeting in Frederick. They then came to The Church of God parsonage, but Rey. J. H. Hoch had gone to Pennsylvania. They then aimed for the M. P. Parsonage, but also more disappointment awaited them, as Rev. for help announced by Robert J. Wal-den for Middleburg district amounts to \$403.00 at this time. A box of cloth-ing has also been contributed, thro the efforts of Mrs. C. S. Wolfe.

Lenten sermon on Sunday morning at Mt. Union on the theme, "The Love of Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Hoch, Mrs. Coover, wife of Dr. and his sister and family, at Potts. town

LITTLESTOWN.

Louis Aaron Bowers, near town. lied at the Gettysburg Hospital, where e has been a patient since December 6th. He was 72 years of age. His was followed wife, the former Miss Emma Harner by a little fiv survives with three sons and two the Society. daughters, also two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services was held Saturday morning from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. Subject "Child Rights" he developed G. Longanecker, officiated. Burial very clearly the advancement in the status of the child in society through

Mrs. Emma Jane Bowman, wife of John Bowman, died at her home in Crouse Park. She was 73 years of age. She was a caughter of the late ber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral was held from her lete here Funeral was held from her late home, Saturday afternoon, with further ser-vices in the church. Burial was made n Mt. Carmel cometery. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated.

Mrs. Flora Jane Hornberger, wife of William Hornberger, died suddenly at her home on East King St., Thursday evening. Death was due to a heart attack. She had been in failing health for some years. She was aged 68 years. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert. She was a member of Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, three Rev., Dr. A. O. Bartholomew officiated, Burial was made in Mt. Carmel

cemetery. John Edward Mikesell, near town, died Friday morning. He has been ill for some time.. He was 58 years old. He was a son of the late Nathaniel and Lydia (Unger) Mickesell, and was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church. Surviving are his widow, one daughter and two sons. Funeral was held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor, Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando and Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Interment Mrs. Alverta B. Rohrbaugh, wife of

E. C. Rohrbaugh, died Saturday afternoon at her home on Lombard St. aged 53 years. She was a daughter of Barnhart and the late Emma Sta-ley Spangler. She was a member of at her late residence.. Her pastor, Rev. Royce Schaeffer, officiated. Burial was made in St. James Church ceme-

Elmer L. Duttera, aged 49 years, died at his home in town, Wednesday morning. Death was due to pneumonia. He was a son of the late W. A. Duttera, Susan (Maus) Duttera, his wife who before marriage was Lottie Bittle and three children and mother and one sister; also two brothers sur-vive. He was a member of 'Christ Reformed Church. Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon with service at his late home. Rev. Dr. Bartho-lomew of Redeemer's Reformed church will officiate. Burial will be made in

Mt. Carmel cemetery. No one was injured but consider-able damage was done when a machines operated by Edwin H. Crouse and Murray Masenheimer collided one mile south of town, Sunday morning. Lacking a turnkey and a man for general duties about the Adams coun-ty jail, Sheriff Spence named Mon-roe Bankert of town. Bankert lived near Taneytown some years ago.

Geo. W. Krug, Kingsdale is confin-ed to his home caused by sickness. He

CHILD'S AID SOCIETY.

(Continued from First Page.) World It Would Be," by Herman Lohr and "Morning," by Oley Speaks. This was followed by a short poem recited by a little five year old foster child of

history, from the time when infantiit has the right to be understood; fourth, it has the right to a proper

the right to be trained and prepared in the art of matrimony. He also stressed the great amount of good that has come out of the government projects which have dealt with establishing recreational centers for our youth and educational centers ents in music, art, and the crafts which otherwise would have been lost. daughters and one son. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the J. W Little and Son Funeral Home. ed the enormous decrease in crime since the youth of America have an outlet for their energies. Prof. Brumbaugh's speech was very enlightening and was full of pertinent truths con-cerning present day problems of the

marks of encouragement for the work At the close of the regular meeting an executive meeting wes held for or-ganization and the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Frank T. Myers; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Wm. E. Myers; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Wm. E. Thomas, Westminster; Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taney-town; Third Pice-Pres., Mrs. Theodore F. Brown, Westminster; Sec., Mrs. Bruce T. Bair, Westminster; Treas., Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, Westminster, legislative chairman, Mrs. Ivan Hoff, Westminster; Press Correspondent, Miss Elinor Myers. Members of the Board, Mrs. William R. Crawford,Mrs. Albert Mitten, Mrs. Edward C. Diffen-St. James Church, near Harney. Sur-viving are her husband, her father, and one sister. Funeral was held Tuesday new Board member from Myers dis-trict is Miss Madeline Shriver.

Everyone was invited to the City Council room where the ladies served andwiches and coffee and a social period enjoyed.

Miss Custenborder's report, in full, follows:

"Training for life must concern itself principally with character and habits. The handicapped child needs to be so guided that his aptitudes and abilities may be given the fullest de-velopment and that his life may become one of usefulness, success and nappiness.

The function of the CAS is to care for dependent children away from their own homes and who have no near relatives to care for them. When we hear of broken homes, any one of us who knows the needs of children can readily imagine the distress of mind, often of body, when the securi-ty and stability of the home is cut away from beneath their feet. Children are never removed from their natural homes by any reputable so-cial organization until everything possible is first done in an attempt to make the home a more favorable place in which to live, nor are children ever removed from a home where poverty is the only existing problem. But where there is immorality, desertion, non-support, feeble-minded-ness and other social factors which cannot be corrected, children are removed by the Society and placed In supervised foster homes where conditions are more favorable for their development into worthy men and women. The CAS and the Welfare Board co-operate in working out the pro-gram for the care of the dependent children in the county. Those who are not eligible for aid under the Social Security Act are placed in foster homes under the supervision of the CAS. The board for each child is ar-CAS. ranged on a per-capita basis paid by the County Commissioners. The service and administrative expenses are taken care of by private funds such as memberships and special contributions. These include clothing and medical care for the children as well as mileage and office maintenance. The standards, for foster home care of children now require that all board-ing homes shall be inspected, by the Health Department, as to sanitary conditions and that the children must be given routine physical and mental examinations. The doctors have been very generous in examining and treating the meeting adjourned. children. The Kiwanis Club has for Cora Sies, Westminster; Mrs. Anna Ellis and Miss Susie Hape, Frederick. Funeral services were held from the glasses for several children. 5 children were taken to the hospital for tonsil operations. From the pro-ceeds from the Presidents' birthday ball, braces and special shoes were obtained for 5 children. Many of these children have never had the opportunity of having these examinations and could not have had the corrections made without your help.

For some time we have felt a need of getting together a group of county officials, social workers and others for the purpose of discussing some of the problems, such as non-support cases, the feeble-minded and juvenile delinquents. One meeting was held recent-ly in the office of the CAS and committees appointed to study these ques-

It has been necessary to aid a number of families by giving shoes and clothing in order to keep their chil-dren in school. These were cases needing only temporary assistance. The CAS was able to help 35 families in solving domestic difficulties which

threatened to upset their homes. On February 1, there were 63 chil-dren under the care of the CAS. During the year 41 applications were received of children in need of care; of these 14 were not accepted because satisfactory adjustment was made in kind of environment; and fifth, it has the child's own home or with suitable relatives. 6 cases are pending further investigations in the family department.

27 children were accepted for care, representing 13 homes. One of these cases involved 5 children whose mother is a widow, interested in the welin which our young people have been able to give expression to hidden tar-ents in music, art, and the crafts accepted when she was reported to be a pre-delinquent case and without a He cited stirring figures which denot-ed the enormous decrease in crime a little feeble-minded boy was placed in a foster home; being, themselves of low mentality, they were not able to manage him and the neighbors re-ported him in need of special care. 2 little boys are being supervised until child. Mr. Peyton Gorsuch closed the meeting with a few appropriate re-and helps to support the boys.

During the year 36 children were passed from care leaving 54 under the care of the CAS on January 31. Of this number, 2 are with their father, 12 are with other relatives but under the supervision of the Society, 3 of these receive some maintenance from the CAS. 3 are in wage homes, 14 in

boarding homes. Investigations were made for 10 agencies in other counties or states concerning children neglected or in trouble and having relatives in this county. 2 boys were returned to their hered Met

held in the interest of these cases.

Experience has shown that the in-vestment involved in giving a child a sense of security and "belonging," good health and the type of education for which he has the capacity, makes him a more valuable citizen and thus yields more valuable returns to the community."

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Home-maker's Club met Monday evening, Feb. 8, with 20 members and 3 visitors present. The meeting was opened with the song, "America the Beautiful." The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that the Club give \$5.00 toward the W. C. T. U., advertising campaign; also, that the Club buy a book on operas for the library.

A committee from the club to spon-sor the 4-H Girls' until they find a local leader. Mrs. H. C. Roop and Mrs. W. L. Thomas was appointed on that committee.

It was decided that the Home-maker's would sponsor a bake sale before Easter for the 4-H girls. Miss Hoff-man then gave a report on the meetman then gave a report on the meet-ing at Westminster of "The School on Parliamentary law for 'Clubs." The following demonstrators were ap-pointed. Clothing, Mrs. Wm. Lovell and Mrs. Norman Myers; Home Decoration, Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mrs. Charles Hesson; Social Com. for March, Mrs. Harriet Graves, Mrs. Guy Carlisle, Mrs. W. L. Thomas.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.) The total cost of four new buildings

\$235,054.42 103,264.52 33,988.35 34,951.22
\$412,258.31
\$226,742.07 185,516.24

412,258.31

A B

X A

F

The County's share represents borrowing by the County Commissioners of \$200,000 on short term notes, and \$63,685 is provided for in the school budget for 1936-37. The report further shows the cost per cubic foot in building; cost per maximum number of pupils; cost per pupil, exclusive of land; and a total cost of land, as we understand the report, exclusive of the figures given above, as follows; Westminster \$11,000.00 3,105.672,467.00New Windsor Sandymount Sykesville 000.00

Total \$16.572.67 Those who are interested in examning the detailed report, may do so by calling at The Carroll Record Office.

4-H CLUB PRESENTS PLAY.

One laugh piles on top of another in 'Mama's Baby Boy," until the audi-ence is almost weak from howling at the many ridiculous, mirth-provoking lines and scenes. Different situations lead to no end of amusing complications. Everyone gets himself in hot water in these situations, especially when the deception on both sides is discovered.

How it is all eventually worked out and a portion of the losses of both widew and widower are restored, and

touble and having relatives in this county. 2 boys were returned to their homes in other counties. During the year 1675 articles of clothing, including shoes, were given out. 576 visits were made to or in behalf of children's and family de-partments. 644 office interviews were held in the interest of these cases bur Warren, Shephard's young pal, Robert Williams; Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girl friend, Betty Williams; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, Mrs. McLean's friend, Earlene Hartsock; Cynthia Anglin, her young daughter, Betty Metcalfe; Max Moore, a real estate agent, Gerald Myers; Minnie, a young colored maid, Alma Reaver.

"Mama's Baby Boy" is to be presented by the Union Bridge 4-H Club, Wednesday, February 17, 1937, at 8 P. M., in the Meadow Branch Schoolhouse, near Westminster on the Taneytown road.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(For the Record.)

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, in honor of Mrs. Bowers, last Friday evening.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Rev. and Mrs. Emenheiser, U. H. Bowers and wife, Geary Bowers, wife and two sons, Robert and Herbert; Louis Lanier and wife, Lamas Slick wife and duchter wife, James Slick, wife and daughters Louise and Charlotte; Walter Welk Thelma; Mrs. Olea Moser, Mrs. Cur-tis Reid, Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Doris Porter. A very enjoyable evening was spent after which the table was laden with plenty of refreshments, with a birthday cake trimmed with candles. The folks an more birthdays. folks all wished Mrs. Bowers many

MANCHESTER.

**

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Frock were both ill last week. Mrs. Woods, of Baltimore, is visit-

ing with Miss Ross

Miss Fannie G. Ross is ill with grip at this writing.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder, of Jefferson, Pa, called on Miss Hattie Runkle and Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Tuesday.

The Missionary organizations of the then. Lutheran and Reformed Churches of Manchester will join in the observ-ance of the World Day of Prayer in the Reformed Church, on Sunday eve-ning. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer will deliver the message on "Thou art the Christ

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manches-ter, will hold a 'Colonial tea following the regular meeting on Monday night. A patriotic program centering chiefly around Washington will be presented.

There are between 200 and 250 islands in the Fiji group, but their total area is only 7,083 square miles.

Wednesday evening the prayer meeting regularly held at the Bethel, was held at the parsonage, and a large Thank-offering was brought for

Mrs. Preston Myers who has been substituting as teacher at Linwood, this winter, has been relieved.

Grip is still having its victims. better

At the home of the late Mrs. ophia Staub a public sale will be held, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, of her real and personal property.

The ministers of the town would like to see a larger attendance at church during the Lenten season.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon, of Westminster, visited our town Tues-

day. Always glad to see them. Miss Estella Koons who has been

ill, is better at this writing. Miss Ella Gillelan, Gettysburg, is pending some time with her cousin,

Mrs. Robert Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian and daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Truman Leakins.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. John Smith, (nee Missouri Delphey) who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, Johnsville. She is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, of Johnsville; Fink Birely, of Ladiesburg; Marion Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa; nine grand-children and

seven great-grand-children. The dirt roads are in a terrible con-

dition. This would be a good time for the State Road Commission to make a tour of inspection, not wait till the dust flies. They can't see the holes

Very sorry to hear Mrs. Austin MaCord, formerly of here, but now of Mt. Airy is a victim of the whooping cough.

-77-TWO SHORT STORIES

"Uncle Signs Up" and "Number are two enjoyable short stories which will be found in the February 21st. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regu-larly with the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

The University of Iowa is the ninth largest State institution in the nation.

getting better but still in the Hospital Not many homes that has not one or more sick persons.

Eleven people died in ten days. Our undertakers are busy and so are our Doctors.

MARRIED

YOUNG-WILSON.

Miss Olive S. Wilson, of Keymar, and John W. Young, of Keysville were married Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the groom. The bride and groom will reside in Keysville.

DIED.

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

MRS. BARBARA A. HAPE.

Mrs. Barbara A. Hape, passed away at the home of her son, Walter E. Smith, near Snydersburg on Thursday, Jan. 28, aged 90 years, 6 months and 28 days. Besides this son by a previous marriage she leaves to mourn the collowing three children, Harry Hape, of Frederick; Norman and Alva, West-minster; 12 grand-children and 3 great children, three step daughters, Mrs. mith home on Saturday, Jan. 30, at

9:30 A. M., conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Man-chester Reformed Charge. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the Rocky Hill Church, near Woods-

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend thanks to neighbors and friends for the help and kindness at the time and after the death of our husband and father, Luther E. Hilterbrick. THE FAMILY.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

"It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our esteemed members EMANUEL HARNER, and we therefore desire to place on iccord this testimonial. **Resolved**. That we bow in humble sub-mission to Him who doeth all things well. **Resolved**. That in the departure of our friend, we have lost a member of our Com-pany, and be it further **Resolved**. That a conv of these resolu-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-ions be sent to his widow, be published in the Carroll Record, and entered upon the ainutes of our Company.

A great deal of time is required in studying the needs of the child and in finding a foster home to fit those particular needs. The foster parents are considered a part of the staff of the CAS. They are invaluable in training and caring for the children placed in their homes.

The American Legion is co-operating with the CAS in the work of rehabilitating the children, particularly in the cases of veterans' families. The Red Cross and the Muskin Shoe Factory provided 100 pairs of shoes this winter. The Needlework Guild gave 126 articles of clothing. The volunren teer sewing groups in various parts of the connty have been making gar-

ments. We have a fine Board of Directors By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire lompany, February 9, 1937. RAYMOND DAVIDSON, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, CURTIS G. BOWERS, Committee. Recommittee.

Rev. Hays spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg, with his mother, who has had a bad fall down stairs.

Miss Maggie Lambert, who is at the Frederick City Hospital, with a fractured hip, is doing as well as can expected

The world problems were discussed, on Monday night, at the home of Mr. Bowman. Rev. J. R. Hays, leader. The play sponsored by the faculty of our public school, was very well rendered on Friday night, to a packed

Mrs. Denton gave a report on the "Origin of the Opera." This was fol-lowed by a book report by Mrs. Earl Crawmer on the book "An American Doctors Odyssey." It was announced that Mrs. Robinson, of Westminster, would give a report on Peace at the March meeting. Miss Hoffman then gave a demonstration on "the Business of buying Textiles," after which the

Mrs. Edward Young and brother, John Miller, Taneytown, visited their sister, Mrs. Hattie Smith, who has been sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, near Baust's side, restricting bill boards, etc.

Church, on Sunday. The Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. L. Warner. Miss paring the advantages of each. Hoffman, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting talk on the "Busi-ness of buying Textiles." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Byron Stull, near Keysville.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence were, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stitely and daughter, Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mentzer and daughter, near Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, Baltimore, and Chas. Eyler, Reisterstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, on Saturday.

S. R. Weybright has been sick this week and Mrs. Walter Fogle, Balti-more, who is visiting with Mr. and great deal of their time as volunteer | Mrs. Weybright has also been ill with

UNIONTOWN GARDEN CLUB.

The meeting of the Carroll Garden Club at Mrs. Harry Fogle's was opened by Mrs. Earle Buckey reading poem, Carroll County, by Ulysses Shipley.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Myers Eng-lar suggested sending for the Garden Encyclopedia which the club decided to do.

The club then voted to hold a flower show, the committee to be named by the president, said committee to name time, place, etc.

The president passed a package of seeds to each member to plant and exhibit flowers produced from them.

Mrs. Fogle gave a history of Garden Clubs. One called the Cambridge Plant Club was founded as early as 1889. Its purpose was the exchange of experiences and discussions of the best way to grow house and garden plants. Next we find one in Athens, Georgia. A little later in severa: places, organized groups under the title of National Plant Flower and Fruit Guild which introduced the growing of fruits. Now the State Federation of Clubs covers activities throughout communities by protecting wild flowers, planting trees by road-

Mrs. Hesson gave the Garden Almanac for February suggesting getting

Mrs. Snader read Landscaping the Little Home, showing that the plan-ning of house and ground should be thought of as a unit and the planting should be simple.

Miss Marie Senseney told how to have flowers every month of the year. By devoting much time and labor, she had drawn a plan of a garden, putting in flowers cut from catalogues to show Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and daughter, Rhea, Keysville, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. James Warglories, making a colorful, picturesque garden.

March meeting to be at Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer's. Roll-call to tell one thing you are going to do in your garden this year. Mrs. L. E. Stauffer

to plan the program. Being Valentine month, the hostess served "Heart-y" refreshments which were much enjoyed.

________ DETOUR.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A CO

A X

3 1ª

A

F

-1)

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

counted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found. Shert Anaouncements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

charge.

HELP WANTED-Elderly man wanting a good home and wages on small farm.-E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown.

HEAVY LINING PAPER. We have a big lot of large flat cartons and rolls of very heavy paper that would make good lining for frame buildings. It is in our way! Will sell at low price! 2-12-2t The Record Office.

FOR SALE-Seven Shoats .- D. J. Null.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow, and 5 Nice Shoats .--- C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Tanevtown.

SPECIAL for Month of February, Monarch Cleaners, Westminster, Md., Three Suits or Dresses for \$1.00. (50c Garments only.)—W. E. Burke, Agent. 2-12-2t

JUNIOR BAND AUXILIARY will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday evening, Feb. 13, in the Firemen's Building, at 7:00 P. M

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, and all conveniences, for Rent, in Littlestown, Pa. Apply to A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

FOR RENT-4 large Room Apart-ment, 2 Garages, and Large Storage Room.-D. W. Garner, Taneytown, Md 2-12-2t

TWO SHOATS for sale. Apply to John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

HOUSE FOR RENT.--8-Room House, all modern conveniences, 2 Acres of Ground, 8 miles from Taneytown. Possession April 1st.—Call Ladiesburg Postoffice. 2-5-tf

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE Candy, Valentine Day packages.-McKinney's 1-29-3t Pharmacy.

VALENTINE DAY only two weeks away. New Valentines at McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-9t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see-J. J. Garner, 10-30-tf Taneytown.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!-\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Ad-vancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage .- Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will lso loan Bulls to r 1-31-tf

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing 9:30 A. M., by Rev. Irvin Morris; Sunday School, 10:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church-Sun-day School, 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Foreign Mission Day Service, at 10:15. Special enrollment offering for Foreign Missions. Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner will have charge of the Service; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keysville—No Service. Next Ser-

vice, on Sunday, February 21, at 2:00 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A.

M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. So-ciety, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical 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: "Jesus in the Synogogue at Capernaum". Prayer-Meeting Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Music rehearsal, at 8:15 P. M.

Wakefield-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Music rehearsal at 7:30 P. M., on Thursday

evening. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Music rehearsal at 8:00 P. M., on Friday evening. Revival meetings beginning on Sunday evening, Feb. 2. The following preachers will help in the meeting the first week: Revs. Bame, Schmeiser, Null, Sullivan, Gonso. The speaker for the second week will be H. E. Wagner, of Highspire, Pa.

Pipe Creek M. P. Charge, Brick Church-Service, 10:30 A.

Uniontown- Service, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Wor-ship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; World Day of Prayer for Missions, 7:30. Message by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer on "Thou Art the Christ." Colonial tea on Monday picht under suspices of Willing Worknight under auspices of Willing Workers Aid Society; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 1. Catechise, Saturday, at 9:45, at Merryman home.

Snydersburg-S. S., at 1:00; Wor-ship at 2:15; Theme for the day is: "Into all the World."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion-S. S., at 1:30 P. M., followed by annual Thank-Offering Ser-

vice of W. M. A., at 2:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30; Young People's C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Worship, at 7:45.

SALE REGISTER YOUTH SEES CHINA FROM "IRON LUNG"

Trick for American.

Peiping, China. —Frederick B. Snite, Jr., of Chicago, the "man

in the iron lung", whose coura-geous fight for life has attracted

wide attention, is finally seeing China despite the fact he has not

left his room in a Peiping hospital

The young man, who is twenty-

six years old, came here about a

year ago to see the Orient, but a

sudden attack of infantile paralysis

cut short his sight-seeing trip al-

most before it began. Paralyzed

almost completely below the neck,

he has held his grip on life for the

last nine months through the aid of

an artificial respirator, says the

The dramatic story of Snite's ex-

istence in the "iron lung," which is

Dame, who, through the magic of

modern home movies, is bringing

Comforts Stricken Friend.

Clarence J. Dillon, who was with

young Snite and the latter's parents

and sister on the world tour, re-

mained in Peiping to comfort his

Roaming far and wide, Dillon

faithfully recorded with his movie

camera the varied scenes his friend

Then came the problem of how

to show the films in Snite's hos-

pital room. He lies supine in a

big, air-tight metal cylinder, with

only his head protruding. He can-

not see the wall in front of him,

and he could not endure the neces-

sity of cramping his neck if the

pictures were projected on the side

At first it was believed the pic-

tures could be shown on the ceiling

above him, but that wouldn't work.

A home movie projector must stand

Then some one thought of a mir-

ror and it solved the problem. One

was propped up in front of his face

and the movies were shown on the wall back of him. With that de-

vice he sees them plainly, although

The movies came as an especially

welcome relief to young Snite's life.

Now he sees much of what Dillon

saw and his friend keeps up a run-

ning chatter of incidents that oc-

curred while he was taking the pic-

Parents at His Side.

has enjoyed the presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B.

Snite, and his younger sister, Mary

Loretto. His father, who is presi-

dent of the Local Loan company of

Chicago, has a residence at 909 Ash-

The group, including Dillon, who

graduated from Notre Dame with

Frederick in 1933, left Chicago a

year ago on a world cruise preced-

land avenue, River Forest, Ill.

Throughout his illness the patient

in reverse, which doesn't matter.

'the mountain to Mohammed."

Chicago Tribune.

stricken friend.

has been missing.

walls.

level.

tures.

since he entered it last March.

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.

20-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taney-town. Real Estate and Repairs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20—1 o'clock. Hamilton and King, May-berry. Mules, Implements, Household Goods. Melvin Reaver, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. Mary M. Myers, Estate, 2 miles north Taneytown. Stock, Im-plements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

6—1 o'clock. William Ramsburg, George St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

11 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceham and Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Hoffman, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Charles E. Sell, near Tan-eytown. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Harry Trout, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taney-town. Household Goods. Earl Bowtown. Ho ers, Auct.

on countless tongues in the Far 15-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Wal-nut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct. East, is appended by the devotion of a friend and classmate at Notre

15—9:30 o'clock. John Duple, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Jane Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17--11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keys-ville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. George Kemper, Emmits-burg and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Charles Flickinger, near Baust Church. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Harry Trout, Auct.

20-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20-11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

23-10:30 o'clock. George R. Sauble, Tan-eytown. Registered Holstein Cattle, Horses and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Charles Morehead, near Kump Station. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24—11 o'clock. Wm. H. Marker, between Taneytown and Westminster, near Ty-rone. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25---Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Gibson Harner, on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Goods, Stock, Implements. Earl Bow-ers, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. J. Raymond Zent, between Taneytown and Keymar Feed farm. Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. O. Harry Smith, near Tan-eytown. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL.

-1 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Baker, Taney-town. Household Furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Government Takes Action to Stop Dope Smuggling

Marshfield, Ore.—A move to throttle dope smuggling activities along the rugged coast of southern Oregon will be initiated by the United States Treasury department by an increase in patrol boats, cutters and narcotic agents.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO ACADIAN COUNTRY

New Highway Opens Up Ro-Movies and a Mirror Do the mantic Settlement.

New Iberia, La .- With the recent conversion of the Old Spanish Trail into a modern highway across lower Louisiana, the Acadian country, in the south central section of the state, which long has been hidden from the outside world, is becoming a magnet to motor tourists from all sections of the United States, as well as Canada, according to Edward A. McIlhenny, president of the Evangeline Scenic association.

"The Acadian country, which extends over most of the Vermilion, St. Mary, St. Martin and Iberia parishes of Louisiana, provides an entirely new picture to motor tourists, as it is different from any other section on the continent," Mr. McIlhenny said. "The tourists find a land little changed in 150 years. The inhabitants are, for the most part, descendants of the Acadians who were exiled from Nova Scotia by the British in 1765, and whose traditions, customs and language have been maintained throughout the intervening two centuries. Many of the native women in the Acadian towns of New Iberia, Franklin, Jeanerette, Abbeville and St. Martinville, still use spinning wheels and handlooms to make clothes for their families.

"At St. Martinville, the scene of one of America's most romantic love stories, immortalized by Longfellow, are 'Evangeline's Oak' and the tomb of Evangeline, the chief shrines of the Acadians, on the famed Bayou Teche.

"It is the purpose of the Evangeline Scenic association, which is composed of citizens and civic groups in the four parishes, to preserve not only the natural beauty of this picturesque region, as well as the old landmarks and buildings, but also to perpetuate the customs and language of the 'Cajuns,' as the Acadians are colloquially known.'

Jobless Women Teachers Make 12-Acre Farm Pay

Mazomanie, Wis.—Two former women school teachers have found security on their twelve-acre farm near here. Three years ago Helen Brandemuehl, of Madison, and Louise Parman, of Mazomanie, were threatened with unemployment. They pooled their resources to purchase a farm and sufficient equipment.

For three years they have done all the farm work themselves. Miss Brandemuehl, a home economics teacher for four years, confines most of her work to the kitchen. while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm, does the chores. They have three cows, two horses and nine pigs. They grow the usual farm crops and in addition vegetables and fruit which they sell fresh or canned.

Plane Bombing Crews May

something more than "dead reckoning," officials believe.

Hence the need for development of navigation by the stars, which has led to production of a satisfactory form of bubble sextant and to the devising of simple methods of making the required mathematical calculations.

British bombing planes are fitted with the automatic pilot, which simplifies astronomical navigation because it insures that, whether the horizon may be visible or not, the aircraft may be maintained in flight on a level keel.

So equipped, the bomber affords an excellent platform for the taking of sights, and experts believe that a high standard of accuracy in as tronomical navigation is attainable.

Indian Banker's Auto of

Gold Is Given Replating London .- An all gold automobile, built 17 years ago, which has taken six months and \$7,250 to repair and renovate, has left England on its return to its owner, an Indian banker.

Every visible part of the car is gold plated, gold painted or finished in gold leaf - even to the under parts. The gold leafing had to be done by a Birmingham expert, and immense care had to be taken in packing the car, as a scratched panel might have cost \$1,000 to renew

The interior woodwork is of Indian satinwood. Much of this had to be replaced because of damage by red ants.

Fruit Cake of Colonial

Days Is Found in Grave Rochester, - A blackberry cake, baked by an Iroquois squaw during pre-Revolutionary days, is being exhibited by the Rochester Municipal museum.

The cake, now deteriorated to a mass of berry seeds, but still holding its original shape, was taken from the grave of an Iroquois brave, according to the museum's assistant archeologist, William A. Ritchie. The cake was discovered in a closed copper kettle, which Ritchie said explained its long preservation.

Oldest Graduate, 104,

Makes Date for 1940 Lebanon, Pa.-The oldest graduate of the University of Pennsylvania is taking particular care of his health.

For Dr. William M. Guilford, retired physician, feels as though he is still young enough at one hundred-four years to accept the invitation to be a member of the committee on arrangements for the university's two - hundredth anniversary in 1940.

The Town of Notown Lives Up to Name

Westminster, Mass. - Notown, a community bounded by Fitchburg, Leominster, Princeton and Westminster, as early as 1771 was fighting against the fate indicated by its name. It then was annexed to Princeton, but two years later broke from this union. The isolated community failed to prosper, however.

Harold Mehring.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers', near Westminster, on Sunday evening, February 7th., in honor of Kenneth and Ellsworth Lambert. A sumptuous dinner was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and son, Junior; Ken-neth Lambert and lady friend, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. John L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and sons, Ells-worth, George and Carroll, of town.

FACTS AND FANCIES

In Hawaii jasmine is called "pi-kake."

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

Someone wants to tax sin. Well, isn't it taxed?

Happiness is the interval between two unhappinesses.

What this country needs is more no-accident drivers.

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

A good cook should always marry a good provider.

In 1901, Connecticut enacted the first automobile traffic law.

What does a boy want a rifle for? There ought to be a reason.

Self-starters, of the electrical type, were first used in 1911.

Discouragement does not do things-it disarms and destroys.

The survival of the fittest is not necessarily the survival of the best.

Talking does help when it kindles many hearts into performance of a good dead.

Restless people who move from flat to flat soon discard all superfluous furniture.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, December 31, 1936.

ASSETS.

 stock
 36 484.88

 Lonns and dscounts
 251,243.00

 Overdrafts
 37 6

 Banking house owned.\$4,910.00
 4,910.00

 Other real estate owned, includ-ing \$7,200.00 of farm land....
 7,200.00

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$535,922.61 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

420.65

bank FOTAL DEPOSITS ...\$458,991.21 Other Liabilities 1.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES EX-CLUDING CAPITALACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are sub-ordinate to claims of depos-itors and other creditors) 458,992.21 Capital account: (a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures; \$50,000.00 (b) Surplus 12,500.00 (c) Undivided profits. 14,430.40 (e) Total capital account..... 76,930.40

\$66,303.47.
Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of deposits and creditors, \$109,100.90.
†This bank's capital is represented by 5000 shares of common stock, par-\$10.00 per share.

I. O. E. Dodrer, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and cor-rectly represents the true state of the sev-eral matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. E. DODRER, Treasurer. N. P. SHOEMAKER, Correct Attest: N. R. BAUMGARDNER, D. J. HESSON, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th. day of February, 1937. WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1937.

Two full-time narcotics men are

stationed here now. Six more are expected to take up their duties under the new plan.

A squadron of five coast guard cutters and a number of new 80foot patrol boats already in use on the eastern coast are to be transferred to Pacific waters to battle the drug trade and participate in other coast guard work.

The government recognized the seriousness of the dope smuggling trade along this coast last summer when six agents were assigned to various southern Oregon points.

With the co-operation of the Cutter Pulaski, the agents have discovered and broken up several contact points.

The drugs were being run by fast motor car to Portland, Seattle and San Francisco after being taken from Oriental ships and smuggled into isolated coves.

Treaties now permit Uncle Sam's coast guards to board foreign vessels 100 miles off shore to search for contraband.

Is Ready to Begin Legal

Career at the Age of 70 Washington.-That current adage of life beginning at 40 means nothing to Frank J. Cushman, who soon will begin his legal career at the age of seventy.

Spanish war veteran and jack of many trades, Cushman, at the age of sixty-seven settled down to studying law at Columbia university. He is scheduled to graduate in June.

Age is solely a question of outlook, Cushman believes, explaining:

"It is quite natural that I have lost what they call physical pep. I can't run a hundred yards, for example, but my mental powers are sharper than ever. I believe age has its compensations."

Married and the father of four children, Cushman's grandson, Albert A. Cushman, also is studying law in a midwestern university, he said, adding:

"After we both graduate we intend to set up a partnership."

Building Frontage 1 Inch

Racine, Wis. - While other Main street merchants here dread the onset of winter snow drifts, Edward J. Schowalter is complacent in the knowledge that his triangular building has only one inch of frontage to keep clear on that street.

ing young Snite's entering his father's business. Their ship was diverted from the Mediterranean owing to the Ethiopian war. Circling Africa, the travelers came to China, via Singapore.

Snite fell ill at Shanghai as he and Dillon prepared to fly to Peiping, where he was to rejoin the Snite family who went by train. Headaches were followed by dizziness aboard the plane. After being treated for a supposed cold, physicians diagnosed his illness as infantile paralysis.

The young traveler was rushed to Peiping Union Medical college, Rockefeller Foundation, the most modern institution in the Far East. Within a day the stricken young man was almost wholly paralyzed. He was placed in the "iron lung," medical marvel of the age. The family settled down in Peiping for a prolonged stay and a grim battle.

Collects 3,500 Fireman

and Policeman Badges

Sandusky, O. — In full regalia, Willie Ashley Williams, "the wandering fireman," wears enough badges to outfit a convention. And he has more at home.

Williams, formerly a San Francisco fireman, collects police and fire department badges as a hobby. He is traveling over the entire country in his search for new models, displaying his collection at every stop. After 69 months on the road Williams has collected more than 3.500 badges from 22,000 cities and towns. Part of them he carries with him; part he has sent home. He estimates that he will have completed his nation-wide hunt within 10 months.

Marriage Fees Change by

Day in the Netherlands The Hague.—The day of the week has a lot to do with getting married here. There are different prices for different days.

The rates run from gratis at 9 a. m. on Wednesdays in groups, to 100 florin on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mondays cost 75 florin, Tuesdays 100, Wednesdays at 9 a. m. free, later in the day in groups, 7.50 florin and, individually, 15. Thursday is another 100 florin day, but on Friday it is possible to be married in groups for 12.50 florins each. Saturdays cost 75 florin.

Navigate by Stars Soon

London .- The new bombers now being built for Britain's expanding air force may be flown by crews trained in the use of astronomical aids to navigation as well as in the more usual methods of finding the way through the air.

Greatly increased cruising speeds, longer ranges, the ability to operate at heights of 20,000 feet and more, and the untrustworthiness of radio bearings in time of war demand

All that remains now is the name—and a few abandoned farms and gaping cellar-holes.

FUELELELELE	austa 7. Elevenencie le
a sad tad tad kat kat k	
62	Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 2 14-oz. cans 17c 3 20-oz. cans 23c
(ASP)	Hot Biscuits In A Jiffy, BISQUICK, reg. pkg. 17c; lge. pkg. 27c
ESTABLISHED	Quaker or Mother ROLLED OATS, 2 reg. pkgs. 17c
And the second s	SILVER DUST, 2 pkgs. 25c
"WHERE ECONOMY RHLES"	NUCOA MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 43c
Sunnyfield Prin	Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 73c nt BUTTER, In The Convenient 4-lb. Print, 2 lbs. 77c
Ann Page MACAR	ONI, SPAGHETTI, EGG NOODLES, Your Choice, pkg. 5c
IONA LIMA BE	ANS, SULTANA RED BEANS, Your Choice, 3 cans 17c
Rich (CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c
S	ULTANA KIDNEY BEANS, 3 cans 19c
CHA	TEAU CHEESE, Borden's, 2½-lb. pkgs. 31c
(CREAM CHEESE, Borden's, 2 pkgs. 17c
CRISCO, Pur	e Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 21c; 3 lb. can 57c
	CHOICE PEA BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
	RIANBOW BLEACH, bottle 14c
	TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, pkg. 4c
AN	IN PAGE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c
S	EMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c
	RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP, qt. jug 29c
	IONA COCOA, 2 lb. can 15c
	NECTAR MIXED TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 10c
	A&P Fresh PAN ROLLS, pan of 12 7c
L	CSH GREEN TEXAS SPINACH, 2 lbs. 13c BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c UICY LEMONS, Extra Large, 6 for 19c NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. 17c JUICY ORANGES, doz. 29c and 35c TOMATOES, Fancy Slicing, lb. 15c LETTUCE, Crispy Iceberg, head 7c CRISPY CELERY, large stalk 8c STRAWBERRIES, 2 pint boxes 29c , MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, each 5c LARD, 2 lbs. 27c SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 13c

These prices effective until close of business, Saturday, February 13th

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.

Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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, W. Roy Poole. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Westminster. Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar My-ers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commis-sioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

-11-**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig

Less Metal in Iron Ore: No Fear of Exhaustion

Although there need be no alarm over general exhaustion of iron ore reserves, the day probably will come when the steel industry must depend upon a lower grade of ore to keep its mills operating, reports the United Press.

That and several other interesting findings are expounded by Marion Worthing, writing in a publication of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh is conceded to be the center of the steel industry in the United States, but Miss Worthing says that a shift in the locale of iron ore mining might put Pittsburgh at a disadvantage. The article confined itself chiefly with the ore industry of the Lake Superior region due to the fact that a large part of the iron ore used in the United States is produced there.

One of the most interesting of Miss Worthing's discoveries is that there has been a steady decrease in the amount of iron ore consumed per ton of iron and steel produced. In 1913 about one and one-half tons were used for each ton of iron and steel, whereas in 1935 only about nine-tenths of a ton of ore was used for each ton of iron and steel.

This change has come about, Miss Worthing says, because of increases in the proportion of scrap charged in steel furnaces.

Giant Electrical Arrow

Marks Winds for Pilots St. Louis.-An electrically lighted wind indicator, said to be the first of its kind, has replaced the familiar "sock" atop the administration building of Lambert Flying field.

The giant arrow, 22 feet long, can be seen by pilots from an altitude of 15,000 feet. It is operated by an electrical motor and on its upper side has a double row of neon tubing which produces a greenish light. Switches inside the glass-inclosed tower atop the building control the arrow, and a dispatcher makes the necessary adjustments when the direction of the wind varies.

man's desk, began opening the drawers, looking for a piece of scratch paper on which to figure the mutuels. She finally opened the center drawer and saw the revolv er. She brought it out with a flourish and, laughing like a silly schoolgirl, pointed it around the room. reprimanded her-rather rudely. I'm afraid-and ordered her to put the revolver back in its place, as it was loaded—and just then a race came over the amplifier, and the episode was ended." "Most interestin'," murmured

"And can you recall how Vance. many of those present today were likewise present at Miss Graem's little entr'acte?"

"I rather think they were all there, if my memory is correct." Vance sighed.

"A bit futile-eh, what? No possible elimination along that line." Garden looked up, startled.

"Elimination? I don't understand. We were all downstairs here this afternoon except Kroon - and he was out-when the shot was fired." At this moment there was a slight commotion in the hallway. It sounded as if a scuffle of some kind was in process, and a shrill, protesting voice mingled with the calm but determined tones of the nurse. Vance went immediately to the door and threw it open. There, just outside the den door, only a short distance from the stairway, were Miss Weatherby and Miss Beeton. The nurse had a firm hold on the other woman and was calmly arguing with her. As Vance stepped toward them, Miss Weatherby turned to face him and drew herself up arrogantly.

"What's the meaning of this?" she demanded. "Must I be mauled by a menial because I wish to go upstairs?"

"Miss Beeton has orders that no one is to go upstairs," Vance said sternly. "And I was unaware that she is a menial."

"But why can't I go upstairs?" the woman asked with dramatic emphasis. "I want to see poor Woody. Death is so beautiful; and I was very fond of Woody. By whose orders, pray, am I being denied this last communion with the departed?"

"By my orders," Vance told her "Furthermore, this particucoldy. lar death is far from beautiful, I assure you. And the police will be here any minute. Until then no one will be permitted to disturb anything upstairs."

"Then why," she demanded with histrionic indignation, "was thisthis woman"-she glanced with exaggerated contempt at the nurse-"coming down the stairs herself when I came into the hall?"

Vance made no attempt to hide a smile of amusement.

"I'm sure I don't know. I may ask her later. But she happens to be under instructions from me to let no one go upstairs. Will you be so good, Miss Weatherby," he added, almost harshly, "as to return to the drawing room and remain there until the officials arrive?"

The woman glared superciliously at the nurse, and then, with a toss

Woody down because he was comparatively hard up. You can't tell about these girls today. They're as practical as the devil himself."

Vance nodded thoughtfully. "Your observations rather fit with the remarks she made to me a little while ago. She, too, wanted to go upstairs to see Swift. Gave as her excuse the fact that she felt she was to blame for the whole

sordid business." Garden grinned. "Well, there you are." Then he remarked judicially: "But you can never tell about women."

"I wonder." Vance smoked in silence for a moment. Then he went on: "There's another matter in connection with Swift which you might be able to clear up for me. Could you suggest any reason why, when I placed the bet on Azure Star for Miss Beeton this afternoon, Swift should have looked at me as if he would enjoy murdering me?"

"I saw that too," Garden nodded. "I can't say it meant anything much. Woody was always a weak sister where any woman was concerned. It took little to make him think he'd fallen in love. He may have become infatuated with the nurse-he'd been seeing her around here for the past few months. And now that you mention it, he's been somewhat poisonous toward me on several occasions because she was more or less friendly with me and ignored him entirely. But I'll say this for Woody: if he did have ideas about Miss Beeton, his taste is improving. She's an unusual girl-

different . . ." Vance nodded his head slowly and gazed with peculiar concentration out the window.

"Yes," he murmured. "Quite different." Then, as if bringing himself back from some alien train of thought, he crushed out his cigarette and leaned forward. "However, we'll drop speculation for the moment . . . Suppose you tell me something about the vault upstairs." Garden glanced up in evident sur-

prise. "There's nothing to tell about that old catch-all. It's neither mysterious nor formidable. And it's really not a vault at all. Several years ago the pater found that he had accumulated a lot of private papers and experimental data that he didn't want casual callers messing in. So he had this fire-proof storeroom built to house these scientific treasures of his. The vault, as you call it, was built as much for mere privacy as for actual safe-keeping. It's just a very small room with shelves around the walls.'

"Has everyone in the house access to it?" asked Vance.

"Anyone so inclined," replied Garden. "But who in the name of Heaven, would want to go in there?' "Really, y' know, I haven't the groggiest notion," Vance returned,

Garden shrugged carelessly, as if

'except that I found the door to it unlatched when I was coming downstairs a little while ago." the matter was neither important nor unusual.

"Probably," he suggested, "the pater didn't shut the door tightly when he went out this morning. It the

who always sat at the old gentle- | bitten little gambler had turned | quired to put this gate in because of the fire laws. But it's rarely used, except on hot summer nights. Still, if anyone came up the main stairs to the roof and went out the emergency fire door, he could easily enter our garden by coming through that gate in the fence."

"Don't you keep the gate locked?" Vance was studying the tip of his cigarette with close attention.

"The fire regulations don't permit that. We merely have an old-fashioned barn-door lift-latch on it."

We could hear the sharp ringing of the entrance bell, and a door opening somewhere. Vance stepped out into the hall. A moment later the butler admitted District Attorney Markham and Sergeant Heath, accompanied by Snitkin and Hennessey.

"Well, what's the trouble, Vance?" Markham demanded brusquely. "I phoned Heath, as you requested, and brought him up with me.'

"It's a bad business," Vance returned. "Same like I told you. I'm afraid you're in for some difficulties. It's no ordin'ry crime. Everything I've been able to learn so far contradicts everything else." He looked past Markham and nodded pleasantly to Heath. "Sorry to make you all this trouble, Sergeant."

"That's all right, Mr. Vance." Heath held out his hand in solemn good-nature. "Glad I was in when the chief called. What's it all about, and where do we go from here?' Mrs. Garden came bustling energetically down the hallway.

"Are you the district attorney?" she asked, eyeing Markham ferociously. Without waiting for an answer, she went on: "This whole thing is an outrage. My poor nephew shot himself and this gentleman here"-she looked at Vance with supreme contempt—"is trying to make a scandal out of it." Her eyes swept over Heath and the two de-tectives. "And I suppose you're the police. There's no reason whatever for your being here."

Markham looked steadfastly at the woman and seemed to take in the situation immediately. "Madam, if things are as you

say," he promised in a pacifying, yet grave, tone, "you need have no fear of any scandal."

"I'll leave the matter entirely in your hands, sir," the woman returned with calm dignity. She turned and walked back up the hall. "A most tryin' and complicated state of affairs, Markham." Vance took the matter up again. "I admit the chap upstairs appears to have killed himself. But that, I think, is what everyone is supposed to believe. Tableau superficially correct. Stage direction and decor fairly good. But the whole far from

crepancies." Garden, who had been standing in the doorway to the den, came forward, and Vance introduced him to Markham and Heath. Then Vance turned to the sergeant.

perfect. I observed several dis-

"I think you'd better have either Snitkin or Hennessey remain down here and see that no one leaves the apartment for a little while." He addressed Garden. "I hope you

placently. "I'll join the others in

the drawing-room. I feel the need

of a highball, anyway." He includ-

ed us all in a curt bow and moved

"We'd better go up to the roof now, Markham," said Vance.

"I'll run over the whole matter with

you. There are some strange angles to the case. I don't at all like it."

He moved down the hall, and

The girl inclined her head in ac-

We went immediately up to the

"There's the johnnie," he said.

Markham and Heath moved clos-

"Well, Mr. Vance," he announced

Markham too turned to Vance. He

"It certainly has the appearance

Markham smoked a while, still

"Let's have the whole story be-

Vance remained standing, his

eyes moving aimlessly about the

garden. After a moment he re-

counted succinctly, but carefully,

the entire sequence of events of the

afternoon, describing the group of people present, with their relation-

ships and temperamental clashes;

the various races and wagers;

Swift's retirement to the garden for

the results of the big Handicap; and, finally, the shot which had

aroused us all and brought us up-

stairs. When he had finished, Mark-

ham worried his chin for a moment.

fore Doremus gets here," he re-

staring at the dead man skeptically;

then he sat down facing Vance.

quested.

don't mind.

up the hall.

"I still can't see a single fact," he objected, "that does not point logically to suicide."

Vance leaned against the wall beside the study window and lighted a cigarette.

"Of course," he said, "there's nothing in the outline I've given you to indicate murder. Nevertheless, it was murder; and that outline is exactly the concatenation of events which the murderer wants us to accept. We are supposed to arrive at the obvious conclusion of suicide. Suicide as the result of losing money on horses is by no means a rare occurrence. It is not impossible that the murderer's scheme was influenced by this account. But there are other factors, psychological and actual, which belie this whole superficial and deceptive structure." He drew on his cigarette and watched the thin blue ribbon of smoke disperse in the light breeze from the river. "To begin with," he went on, "Swift was not the suicidal type. In the first place, Swift was a weakling and a highly imaginative one. Moreover, he was too hopeful and ambitious-too sure of his own judgment and good luck-to put himself out of the world simply because he had lost all his money. The fact that Equanimity might not win the race was an eventuality which, as a confirmed gambler, he would have take into consideration beforehand, In addition, his nature was such that, if he were greatly disappointed the result would be self-pity and hatred of others. He might, in an emergency, have committed a crime—but it would not have been against himself. Like all gamblers, he was trusting and gullible; and I think it was these temperamental qualities which probably made him an easy victim for the murderer

1

(Continued next week.)

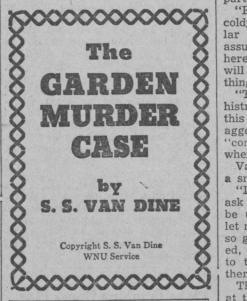
5,000,000 PLACED **IN JOBS DURING '36**

Private Employment Placements Show Large Gain.

Washington.-A total of 1,510,463 persons were placed in private employment, and more than 5,000,000 placements of all types were made by the employment service in 1936, Secretary Perkins stated. At the same time, the WPA said that 24,-941 young people had received private employment through the National Youth Administration during the ten-month period ending December 31, 1936.

The number of private employment placements, Miss Perkins said, was a gain of 36.4 per cent over 1935, and the highest level attained since the service was begun in July of 1933.

"Included in the 5,090,009 placements of all types were 2,212,998 in public, non-relief employment and 1,366,548 on relief work in addition to the private placements," Miss Perkins said. "The service registered 4,259,914 new applications dur-



(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER V

perturbation; and I could see that it

puzzled Vance as well. Vance en-

"It really doesn't matter," he said, as if dismissing the subject. "It may be just as well that your

father doesn't learn of the tragedy

till later." He smoked for a moment.

"But to get back to the revolver:

"In the center drawer of the desk

upstairs," Garden told him prompt-

ly. "And was the fact generally

known to the other members of the

Garden nodded. "Oh, yes. There was no secret about it. We often

joked with the old gentleman about his 'arsenal.'"

"So far as I know, yes."

"And the revolver was always

"And was there an extra supply

"As to that, I cannot say," Gar-

den answered: "but I don't think

"And here's a very important question, Garden," Vance went on.

'How many of the people that are

here today could possibly have known that your father kept this

loaded revolver in his desk? Now, think carefully before answering."

Garden meditated for several mo-

ments. He looked off into space and

said reminiscently, "just who was

here the day Zalia came upon the

"I am trying to remember," he

"What day was that?" Vance cut

"It was about three months ago,"

Garden explained. "You see, we

used to have the telephone set-up

connected upstairs in the study. But

some of the western races came in

so late that it began to interfere

with the old gentleman's routine

when he came home from the uni-

versity. So we moved the parapher-

nalia down into the drawing room.

As a matter of fact, it was more

convenient; and the mater didn't

object-in fact, she rather enjoyed

"But what happened on this par-

"Well, we were all upstairs in the

study, going through the whole silly

racing rigmarole that you witnessed

this afternoon, when Zalia Graem,

ticular day?" insisted Vance.

puffed steadily on his pipe.

household, or to Swift himself?"

where was it usually kept?"

loaded?"

SO.

gun-"

it_"

in sharply.

6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

of cartridges?"

deavored to put him at his ease.

Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

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

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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., James C. Myers; 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, F S.

Tancytown Fire. Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -22-

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

**
SCHEDULE

- OF THE Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes

MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North9:00 A. M.Train No. 5521 South9:15 A. M.Train No. 5528, North2:15 P. M.Star Route No. 13128, South4:00 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-MStop A. M.

8:09 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 0:45 A. M. Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M. Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. INO. 0. CRAPSTER Pastmaster

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

head, strode toward archway.

The nurse, obviously embarrassed, turned to resume her post, but Vance stopped her. I could not understand the man's

"Were you upstairs, Miss Beeton?" he asked in a kindly tone. She was standing very erect, her face slightly flushed. She looked Vance frankly and firmly in the eye and slowly shook her head.

"I haven't left my post, Mr. Vance," she said quietly. "I understand my duty."

Vance returned her gaze for a moment, and then bowed his head slightly.

"Thank you, Miss Beeton," he said.

He came back into the den, and closing the door, addressed Garden again.

"Now that we have disposed temporarily of the theatrical queen," —he smiled somberly—"suppose we continue with our little chat."

Garden chuckled mildly and began repacking his pipe. "Queer girl, Madge; always act-

ing like a tragedienne-but I don't think she's ever really been on the stage.'

"You heard her tell me she was particularly fond of Swift," re-marked Vance. "Just what did she mean by that?"

Garden shrugged. "Nothing at all, if you ask me. She didn't know that Woody was on earth, so to speak. But dead, Woody becomes a dramatic possibility."

"Yes, yes — quite," murmured Vance. "Which reminds me: what was the tiff between Swift and Miss Graem about? I noticed your little peace-maker advances this afternoon.'

Garden became serious.

"I haven't been able to figure that situation out myself. Woody was pretty deep in the new-mown hay as far as Zalia went. Hovered round her all the time, and took all her good - natured bantering without a murmur. Then, suddenly, the embryonic love affair-or whatever it was-went sour. Obviously something had happened, but I never got the straight of it. It may have been a new flame on Woody's part-I rather imagine it was something of the kind. As for Zalia, she was never serious about it anyway. And I have an idea that Woody wanted that extra twenty thousand today for some reason connected with Zalia . . ." Garden stopped speaking abruptly and slapped his thigh. "By George! I

has a spring lock."

"And the key?"

"The key is a mere matter of form. It hangs conveniently on a small nail at the side of the door." "Accordingly," mused Vance, "the vault is readily accessible to anyone in the household who cares to enter it.'

Vance went to the door. "Miss Beeton," he called, "will you be



good enough to run upstairs and see if the key to the vault door is in its place?"

turned and informed Vance that the key was where it was always kept. Vance thanked her and, closing the den door, turned again to Gar-

"There's one more rather imporfor me-it may have a definite bearing on the situation. Can the garden be entered from the fire exit opening on the roof?'

"Yes, by George!" The other sat up with alacrity. "There's a gate in the east fence of the garden, just beside the privet hedge, which leads upon the terrace on which the fire exit of the building opens. When wouldn't be surprised if that hard- we had the fence built we were re-

ing the year. "Not at all," Garden replied com-

Hunt Private Jobs.

"Operations during 1936 were characterized by a continued effort to find jobs in private industry. Over 1,102,000 field visits to employers were made, a gain of 20.5 per cent over 1935. Accompanying the rise in field visits, which was most pronounced during recent months, private placements during the last ten months of 1936 showed successively higher gains over the totals for the corresponding months of the previous year.

"The December private place-ments of 172,354 was a record for one month. This is a gain of 185.1 per cent over December, 1935, when the public employment offices were heavily engaged in connection with the operations of the work program, and is also the largest gain over the same month of the previous year which has been reported.

"A total of 303,129 placements of all types were made in December, including 115,766 on public works and 15,009 on relief works projects. Placements of men were 229,581 and of women 73,548.

"The gain in private employment over the level for preceding years is due to the generally improving demand for workers and to the extensive program for finding private employment opportunities carried on by public employment offices during the year.

Widens Opportunities.

"Office personnel made 153,435 field visits to employers during December, a record volume. These increased visits are proving effective in widening job opportunities for registered applicants.

"The 115,766 December placements in public employment include work in all kinds of public employment, in regular units of the federal, state and local governments and on regular construction activities of such governmental bodies. This work is strictly non-relief in character. Such placements represent a 27.3 per cent increase over December, 1935, but are 21.7 below November, 1936. The 15,009 placements on relief projects represent assignments of relief persons in work of strictly relief nature.

"New applications in December were 306,899, 9.6 per cent fewer than in November and a drop of 38.6 per cent from December, 1935. These new registrants included 216,-680 men and 90,019 womén."

the Key Was Where It Was Always Kept.

A few moments later the nurse re-

tant matter that you can clear up

den.

geant's observation. The Nurse Informed Vance That of suicide, Vance," he remarked. "No-oh, no," Vance sighed. "Not suicide. A deuced brutal crime-and clever no end."

Members of Palm Family Form an Odd Collection

IMPROVED

_esson

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 14

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT-John 10:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-I am the good shep-herd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10:11. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Good Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Good Shepherd. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-How Jesus Is Life a Shepherd

How Jesus Is Like a Shepherd. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—

The blind man who had been

healed had been cast out of the

synagogue because he had given the

glory for his healing to Jesus Christ,

(see ch. 9). The door to that which

stood for all that was sacred to him had been closed. Whither should he turn? Look! here comes

someone seeking him. It is Jesus,

who now declares that the door

which men had closed was no true door at all, for he says, "I am the door of the sheep." Those who pro-fessed to be shepherding the flocks and who had cast this poor man out were but hirelings. Now he speaks

to the One who says, "I am the

parable of the good shepherd pre-

sents the whole day in the life of

the shepherd and his flock, morning,

noon, and night, and typifies the

ministry of Christ on our behalf in

the varying circumstances of life.

I. In the Morning (John 10:1-6).

the field at night, as was the case

'on the night when Jesus was born

in Bethlehem. But ordinarily they

were brought into a sheepfold where

many flocks gathered for protec-

tion. Thieves would climb the wall

to steal sheep, but the shepherd,

when he came in the morning to

lead forth his flock, entered in by the door. He called out his flock

by name and they knew his voice.

It is said that only a sick sheep

will follow a stranger, which may

explain why so many false isms of

our day appeal to the sick and lead

them away from the Good Shep-

Do you know his voice? Have you

responded to his call? Will you fol-

II. In the Heat of the Day (vv.

Perhaps the sheep need to enter

the fold to rest, if so he is the

door. But they may wish to go out

to the pasture—again he is the door. Belonging to Christ is not bondage.

If any man enter in by Christ, the

Door, he is free to go in and out, to

find pasture, to live for and to serve him.

"The Door." What a striking fig-ure! It is a means of entry, the

only way in. Every door has two

sides and the side we are on de-

termines whether we are inside or

outside-saved or lost. Children

used to sing, and still do:

low him? Decide now.

herd.

7-10).

Flocks were sometimes kept in

Someone has suggested that the

Jesus Our Good Shepherd

good Shepherd."

10 m

CUNDAY

CHOOL L

The various members of the palm family form an odd collection. Some are dwarf, but a foot or two high; others tower aloft 100 feet. Many, nearly all, are of single columnar shafts, but some are freely branched and others consist of many stems, rivaling the bamboos in this respect. Some have both sexes on the same plant, others differ in sex. Some flower and fruit annually, to a grand old age. Oth-ers make a large growth without flowering and then, in a supreme and life-crowning effort, put forth a flower stem 30 feet high, and perish from exhaustion.

There are palms that have tiny fan - shaped leaves a few inches across; others enjoy leaves many feet in diameter. Some have tiny ostrich-plume leaves, and some give rise to fern-shaped fronds 30 feet long. Some trunks are dwarf or entirely absent, while climbing rattan palms have lengthy trunks.

Certain palm seeds are less in size than a grain of wheat, and then there are others with coconuts, or with the "double coconut," a fruit never seen here, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The latter hails from the Seychelles islands and weighs fifty pounds. It is so large that it requires several years to grow and mature. Usually palms perfect their seeds in one season, as do nearly all plants. A few pines and oaks are exceptions to this rule.

Cuckoo Clock First Made

by Black Forest Pioneer No hanging clock has ever at-tained the popularity of the cuckoo clock among the people of every land. It is the clock of children, as "grandfather" is of their elders. The latter is more inclined to prove a melancholy companion.

There is nothing melancholy about the cuckoo. When this sprightly bird pops out from his little chalet, not only do the youngsters get a thrill, but even the elders take notice of it. There is a fleeting vision of Alpine peaks, lordly pines and babbling mountain rivulets.

The first cuckoo clock, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald, was made more than 200 years ago village clockmaker in the Black Forest. He was Anton Ketterer, and he was one of the pioneers who started the manufacture in that region. The clockmaker worked at his own bench, then in his own cottage, and produced everything by hand.

There are varieties of bird clocks produced in the Black Forest, from blackbirds which whistle realistically, to nightingales, which keep up a sustained trill. But none has rivalled the cuckoo in popularity.

Quaker Founder

George Fox was nineteen when he to preach.

The Martyred Lincoln



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



AM the loneliest man in America." These words

1863, that period which was dark and unpromising for the cause of the Union.

In March, 1863, writes W. H. Smith in the Washington Post, I heard the incident related to a and father of Evanston, Chicago's

****** LINCOLN ***********************

WISE with the wisdom of ages, Shrewd as the man of trade, Grim as the prophets and sages, Keen as a damask blade;

Firm as a granite-ribbed mountain, Tender as woman's song, Gay as a scintillant fountain— Yet was he oaken-strong.

Here, the wonder of eons: Born into pain and strife; Dead, with a thousand peons Deathless, he enters life.

-Thomas Curtis Clarke, in Rural New-Yorker. termed "that meddlesome body," the committee on the conduct of

war. The President rapidly reviewed Grant's record since he joined the He was at Cairo with a army. small force. He urgently asked permission to move, saying he would win a victory. The consent was long delayed, but it came at last. Within two or three hours his men were on the steamers, and the brilliant victory of Belmont followed.



Queen Bee Is Greatest of the World's Mothers

A beehive is a perfect matriarchy, the queen bee laying claim to the title of the greatest mother in the world, asserts a writer in Literary Digest. Every one of the 50.-000 inhabitants of the hive is her offspring. The queen is the only perfectly developed female in the hive. The workers are partially de-veloped females. Truly regal, the queen deigns not even to feed herself; that is the task of a dozen worker attendants who swarm about her, taking care of every want. The queen's life is an incessant round of egg-laying; on her fecundity depends the life, safety and happiness of the hive. The worker bee lives but six weeks in the busy summer-time, the queen from three to five years, during which she lays 1,500,000 eggs.

Worker bees in the average hive die at the rate of 1,000 a day; 2,000 new ones hatch daily. From May to September, the active period of the hive, the queen lays 2,000 eggs every twenty-four hours, eats three times her own weight in food daily. Her attendants range around her in a circle, all facing the queen as dictated by court custom, leading her respectfully over the honeycomb cells which have been prepared to receive the eggs which will hatch into workers, drones or queens.

Strange Superstitions

Recognized by Sailor Many strange superstitions from the distant past are inherited by the sailor, and even in days of steel and steam his outlook is influenced by them.

From time immemorial, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, sea birds have been rewarded by sailors as precious. Woe betide the man who slays one of "Mother Car-ey's Chickens!" The fate of the man who shot the albatross is wellknown

But there are other supersitions concerning sea birds. Many sailors, for instance, believe that they are the wandering souls of evil-doers condemned to continual movement. Some believe they carry the souls of masters of lost ships, plaintively crying in the still watches of the night until their bodies shall be carried to the land for Christian burial.

The small gray gulls which fly swiftly up and down the Bosphorus, near the Golden Horn, skimming close to the surface of the water without ever seeming to alight, are said by sailors to be the souls of wicked captains of ships sentenced to wander thus till the Day of Judgment.

Big Pearl Shell Areas

There are three big pearl shell areas in the world which produce nine-tenths of the world supply. Virtually all perfect large pearls come from these three. They are the Paomotus, the Torres Straits and the Persian gulf. In the Paumotus-lowlying atolls 300 miles from Tahitiare found the largest pearls of all. They are found in deep water in "black lipped" shell as wide acr



POULTRY FLOCKS

Owners of Birds Urged to Keep Only Good Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State Col-lege.-WNU Service.

The high price of feedstuffs is leading to a critical situation in the poultry industry. Small flock owners are especially hard hit.

But regardless of price, the poultryman cannot compromise with balanced feeding if he hopes to maintain the quality of his flock.

Very cheap mashes are usually low in digestibility and thus are costly in the long run. If you have inferior birds in your

flock cull them out and spend your, money only to feed the really good birds. If you cannot afford to feed all your birds well, keep only those you can afford to feed.

If there has been a time during the past ten years when poultrymen had to cull very carefully, now is that time.

To meet high feed prices, the average production per bird in the flock must be increased, and this can be done by keeping only the highest producers.

The lesson of this year should be sufficient to prove to all poultrymen that a better breeding program for the future is imperative. If more attention had been paid to breeding in the past poultrymen would not be so bothered by high prices now.

And right now is the time to start breeding for the future. When mating the breeding birds, place the males in the pens in time to adapt themselves to new conditions be-

Be sure that only vigorous, healthy, standard males of good type are placed in the breeding pens. There should be one male for every 14 to 16 females of the American breeds.

Control of Coccidiosis

With Sulphur Treatment Practical studies looking to con-trol of coccidiosis, dread disease of chickens, with use of a sulphur treatment have produced results that augur well for the country's poultry farmers, according to re-cent surveys by the agricultural re-

search advisory bureau. Pointing to the experiments suc-cessfully conducted by Dr. C. A. Herrick and C. E. Holmes, of the University of Wisconsin, the bureau declares that regular feeding of a mash mixed with sulphur gives evidence of providing a method of control for this scourge of the poultry raisers. During these tests it was found that different degrees of control could be obtained by varying the amount of sulphur fed. In the broiler section of the East where coccidiosis is widely prevalent a modification of the method used by Herrick and Holmes has been found effective. B. F. Jarvis, poultry technician working independently in Maryland and Delaware, has found that 10 per cent of sulphur added to grow-ing mash and fed a full day each week is effective in controlling coc-cidiosis in broiler flocks confined to houses. Other experiments point to the value of the daily feeding of two or three per cent sulphur in the mash as a method of control.

66 T

felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type ution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women

dropped from the lips of Abraham Lincoln one evening in

SO

small group of distinguished men by Bishop Ames of the Methodist church. I do not know if it has ever appeared in print, but if it has, it is worth retelling. The narration took place in the National Hotel, in Washington, in a suite of rooms then occupied by John Evans, territorial governor of Colorado,

One Door and only one, And yet its sides are two-Inside and outside, On which side are you?

III. When Night Comes (vv. 11-16).

The wolves come out as the shadows gather. They come to kill and to scatter. Where is the shepherd? If he is only a hireling, serving for what may "be in it" for him, he will flee. How perfectly this pictures religious leaders who, in spite of their swelling words and ingratiating manners, desert the flock in the hour of adversity. Fair weather friends, are they, who disappear when darkness and danger appear.

In the darkest hour Jesus is nearest at hand. He never fails. He has no fear, for has he not tasted the bitter death of Calvary's tree for you and for me? He is the good shepherd. He giveth his life for the sheep. Those who have put their trust in him shall never be put to shame.

Because he has given his life for the sheep we must not forget nor neglect the truth found in verse 16. There are "other sheep" that have not yet been brought into the fold. They must be brought in, and we, on His behalf, must bring them, that there may "be one fold and one shepherd."

Penitence and Mercy

Man must not disclaim his brotherhood, even with the guiltiest, since though his hand be clean his heart has surely been polluted by the flitting phantoms of iniquity. He must feel that when he shall knock at the gate of Heaven no semblance of an unspotted life can entitle him to an entrance there. Penitence must kneel and Mercy come from the footstool of the Throne, or that golden gate will never open.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Power of Prayer

The greatest thing anyone can do for God and for man is to pray. When one understands about prayer, and puts prayer in its right place, one finds that it is the doing that grows out of praying that is mightiest in touching human hearts .--- S. D. Gordon.

The March of Life

In the march of life don't heed the order of "right about" when you know you are about right .-- O. W. Holmes.

Gown of Abigail Adams

John Adams had been appointed to arrange a treaty with England and when he and his wife, Abigail, were presented at court she was attired "in an elegant but decently plain gown, white lutestring, covered and full trimmed with white crepe, festooned with lilac ribbon and mock point lace, over a hoop of enormous extent; a narrow train of about three yards in length to the gown waist; ruffle cuffs, treble lace, ruffles, a very dressy cap with long lace lappets, two white plumes and a blond lace handkerchief." Mrs. Adams had two pearl pins in her hair and earrings and necklace of the same kind.

Beeswax

Beeswax, widely used in arts and industries, is little produced by American hive-keepers. Bees consume ten pounds of honey to manufacture a pound of wax. Consequently, beekeepers strain out the honey and return the comb to the hive for refilling. The United States imports 700,000 pounds of beeswax annually, says Literary Digest,mostly from Brazil, Portugal, Chile, Cuba, Egypt, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Ethiopia.

Persimmons Don't Need Frost

One of the most prevalent of erroneous beliefs about the persimmon is that frost must fall on it before it is really good to eat. This old saw is not only inaccurate, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, but is a direct controversion of the truth, which is that otherwise perfect fruit is not only not helped, but seriously injured by frost or freezing, just as is the case with other fruits.

beautiful suburb. My presence is accounted for by the fact that Governor Evans was a relative and I had called to pay my respects.

In the group were two or three Methodist bishops, a member of the senate and two of the house. I am sure no one who heard it related ever forgot it, or the impressive manner of the bishop. President Lincoln and the bishop were warm personal friends, and the President had employed the bishop on some delicate mission connected with the war. The bishop said that one evening in June, 1863, he went to the White House to call on the President. The President was in a very despondent mood. Hooker had just suffered his defeat at Chancellorsville. The conversation lasted until a late hour of the night.

The President reviewed the situation at length. The war had been going on for two years, and the North had made little material progress. The bishop asked if he despaired of a final victory. His response was made with great earnestness:

"No. I dare not despair when I know there is a God who controls



"I Dare Not Despair When I Know There Is a God."

the affairs of nations as He does those of individuals, but the thought of the thousands who must yet be slain is appalling.

It was then he uttered the words with which this article begins. He said: "I am the loneliest man in America. There is no one to whom I can go and unload my troubles, assured of sympathy and help."

He spoke of the quibbling, complaining and fault finding in congress, and the harsh and unjust criticisms heaped upon him. He spoke with extreme heat of what he "Grant," He Said, "Fights, and That Is What I Want."

It was not a great victory, for the forces engaged were not large, but, it was a beginning and showed the mettle of Grant.

Back to Cairo, with a larger force he again and again urged for permission to move, and when the permission came he rushed his men to the steamers, and three days later he captured Fort Henry. Not delaying an hour he pushed his small force across the country to Fort Donelson. He was not dismayed by the fact that the force in the fort was larger than his own, but immediately locked the doors on that force. When the rest of his men reached him, by a series of brilliant assaults, he captured, not alone the fort, but an army almost equal in number to his own.

At Shiloh, unlike any other general, he remained to fight after his disaster on the first day, he made no effort to get the remains of his army across the river, but at daylight the next morning became the attacking party, winning a victory. He was now at Vicksburg, and complaints of his delay were many. Only that day two senators had urged Lincoln to displace Grant, but he would not do it. "Grant," he said, "fights, and that is what I want." He said Grant had promised him he would capture Vicksburg by the fourth of July, and he intended to give him the opportunity.

The President, with deep earnestness, then declared: "When he captures Vicksburg, I will find some way to boost him over the heads of all others, and give him command of all the armies. With Grant in command, by Jinks!" (his favorite expletive) "the armies will move and move to some purpose. He fights."

as dinner plates. (A diver or pearl buyer never says shells!) The shell from the Torres Strait, which separates Papua from Cape York Peninsula, Australia, is usually gold or silver lipped, and produces many medium-priced perfect pearls of fine luster. The seed pearls of the world come from the Persian gulf, as well as occasional large blacks.

Ozone Form of Oxygen Ozone is a form of oxygen. The molecules of the ordinary oxygen of

the air are built of two oxygen atoms. The molecules of ozone consist of three of such atoms. As a result of this difference of structure ozone contains considerably more chemical energy than does oxygen and is far less stable. It is a gas with a faint blue color and is formed when oxygen or its compounds are acted upon by certain sources of intense energy, such as a silent electric discharge, or fluorine gas, or certain wave lengths of ultraviolet light. It is an excellent absorbent for ultraviolet light, under the influence of which it is ionized, or partly broken down into electrically charged particles.

The Violoncello

The violoncello, tuned an octave below the viola, has longer, thicker strings. The generous size of the sound box with its ample room for air vibrations makes a dark and sonorous tone. In the mass of orchestral tone, the cello is an effective instrument due to its warmth, its range of more than three octaves and the singing quality that makes it an outstanding favorite. It has a short, heavy bow and the left hand technique is entirely different from that of either violin or viola.

The Goose Flower

The malodorous goose flower takes its name from its shape. The flower's scientific name is aristolochia grandiflora. Another popular name for it is carrion flower-because of its odor, which serves as a lure to certain pollen bearing insects. The flower is one huge petal about one foot wide and fourteen inches long with a slender tail, its outline being in the form of a goose with spread wings. Its plant is about eight feet high and is imported from the tropics.

Grain to Develop Birds

In feeding grain the poultryman should bear in mind that birds will not develop normally on grain alone, and that a balanced developing mash should be before the birds at all times. Good results have been secured by having both grain and mash available to the birds at all times. Other poultrymen give a liberal feeding of grain in the morning and again in the evening. Both systems have given good results and the main thing to remember is that grain should be fed more liberally during the developing period than at any other time and that the grain mixture should consist of equal parts of yellow corn and wheat.

Substitute for Green Feed

A good grade of cod liver oil that has been tested for potency and vitamin content may be substituted in part for green feed, says a North Carolina State college poultry expert. One pound or one pint should be added to each 100 pounds of mash when the substitution is made or it may be fed on the grain instead of mixing with the mash when more convenient. Where possible, some cured alfalfa hay or lespedeza should be provided.

Imported Eggs Unsafe

Millions of pounds of liquid eggs are shipped into the United States every year from China, where poultry production is of nondescript character, and these are used mainly by bakeries and candy manufacturers-these imports despite the need of this domestic market for the domestic poultrymen. Now comes word that these imported eggs are a menace to health, even if cooked; cooking does not destroy all disease-producing organisms.

THREE VICTORIES FOR TANEY-TOWN HIGH GIRLS.

The Taneytown high varsity girls team were victorious in three basket ball games this week. On Tuesday afternoon the Charles Carroll girls playternoon the Charles Carroll girls play-ed the Taneytown girls. The Taney-town girls won with the score of 30-2. Agnes Elliot, Taneytown forward,was high scorer with 14 points. On Wednesday, the same home team played Fairfield, Pa., girls. The Tan-eytown girls again won with the score of 42-6. Agnes Elliot was high scor-er again, with 18 points.

er again, with 18 points. On Thursday afternoon, the girls played Manchester girls team. The Taneytown girls won again with the score of 13-0. Jean Frailey, Taney-town forward, was high scorer with 8 points. All games were played on Taneytown's own floor. The games were very interesting, with their clev-er passes and quick frequent baskets being made.

being made. Taneytown Freshman and Sopho-more team played the Charles Carroll Freshman and Sophomore team. Taneytown boys won with the score of 12-15. Richard Etz-ler and Henry Alexander were high scorers with 4 points each. The Fair-field hows varsity team won from the field boys varsity team won from the Taneytown boys varsity team with the score of 35-18. Lewis Elliot, Taneytown forward, was high score for his team with 10 points Manchester boys won from the Taneytown boys with the score of 22-8. L. Elliot was high scorer with 6 points.

Other varsity players for the girls were D. Hess, R. Miller, V. Eckert, G. Shriner, I. Mehring, V. DeHoff and I. Crouse. Other boys were D. Kephart, R. Baker, E. Hess, W. Sell, and J. Lawyer.

Taneytown high teams will play Taneytown Alumni teams on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 P. M. Admission: Children 5c; Adults 10c.

I. O. O. F. BAND TOPRESENTPLAY

"The Scarecrow Creeps," a three act mystery comedy will be presented by the I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown, on February 24 and 27, at 7:30 P. M.

on February 24 and 27, at 7:30 P. M. The following cast has been select-ed and are working consistently to make the play a success. Adam Throgg, the butler, Murray Roop; Maudie Hobbs, the maid, Mildred Stull; Roderick Gage, an old bachelor, Paul Dern; Dr. Kenneth Gage, his nephew, Edward Reid; Aunt Zinnia Washington, darky cook, George Rice; Trailing Arbutus, her son, Guy War-ren; Perry Gage, Roderick's nephew, George Motter; Mrs. Annabelle Gage, Perry's mother, Ruth Stambaugh; Miss Amelia Gage, Roderick's first cousin, Anna Stambaugh;Norma Gage Amelia's niece, Catherine Shriner.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

The new 1937 issue of the telephone directory serving Carroll County has just been delivered to more than 3,900 subscribers in this county, according to a statement made by William B. Hopkins, Taneytown, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland. There was a net gain of more than 210 telephones in this area during 1936.

Taneytown is now served by 255 telephones, Hampstead 495, Mt. Airy 350, New Windsor 275, Silver Run 120, Sykesville 750, Union Bridge 290 and Westminster 1,390 telephones.

Westminster 1,390 telephones. The front cover of the new tele-phone directory honors the Carroll County Centennial—183741937—and shows the Court House at Westmin-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John William Young and Olive S. Wilson, Keymar, Md. Edward L. Myers and Edith V. Hol-lands, Taneytown, Md. Frank B. Wade and Elizabeth H.

Wine, Baltimore, Md. Irving E. Hornberger and Rachael E. Grow, North Umberland, Pa.

Guyer Penn and Janie Moxley, Mt. Airy, Md. Henry P. Berends and Thelma V. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Paul D. Eckard and Katherine M. Gorsuch, Union Bridge, Md.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention &c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.

Don't trifle with a Cough -a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much serious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.



.95@ .95

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. ..\$1.41@\$1.41 Wheat

PUBLIC SALE

Corn (new)

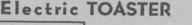
The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described real estate:

21/2 STORY HOUSE.

8 rooms, each room separate, on a lot 8 rooms, each room separate, on a lot 46-ft. by 150-ft., fronting on Middle Street; this lot has a stable and chick-en house on back of lot. Lot No. 2 is also 46-ft. wide and 150-ft. deep, fronting on Middle Street; both lots have an alley in the rear. Lot No. 2 has a repair shop and office on rear end. SHED on lot in rear of Opera House 57x36 with shed attached 14×57 14x57.

At the same time will sell the following personal property:









Five-shot,

bolt-action.

24-in. barrel,

military stock

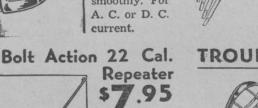
and scope

sights. Shoots

22 shorts-

longs and long

rifle.





mason jar. Electric welded, no solder used.



Your choice of 3, 4 or 5inch. Sturdily constructed for real service. Come early!

8c

rust proof

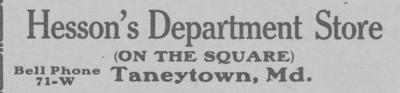
lamp guard

and reflector

and 20 ft. all-

rubber cord.





D | | GUILLD | | G

SHOES SHOES SHOES

Fine New Line of Shoes for Men, Women, and Children. Price \$1.00 to \$5.50 a pair.

New Mixing Bowl Sets. Consisting of 2 Mixing Bowls, 1 Butter Holder, 1 Juice Extract-or, 1 Dripping Bowls, 1 Refriger-ator Bowl, 1 Salt Shaker and 1 Pepper Shaker. Only 95c. **Electric Accessories.**

Dress Prints.

Electric Irons, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Sandwich Toasters, Percolators, Electric Globes and Lamp Shades.

Kitchen Ware.

Aluminum Ware, Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Pyrex Ware, Oven Ware Mixing Bowls, Agate Ware, Knives, etc., in fact every-thing you need for the kitchen.

A fine assortment of prints in the latest colors and patterns. Price 12 to 19c a yard.

Our Grocery Department 1 LARGE CAN BAKED BEANS 10c **1 LB. BX. CRACKERETTES** 17c **1 LB. BEECHNUT MACARONI** 15c **1 LB. BEECHNUT COFFEE** 28c 2 Boxes Morton's Salt 15c 1 Large Can Instant Postum 39c 1 Jar Apple Butter 16c 1 Qt. King Syrup 18c 2-1b Box Gingersnaps 25c 1 Can Mixed Vegetables 8c 15c 1 Can Heinz Mince Meat 1 Large Pkg Noodles 23c

NEW BROODER BURNS WOOD Fuel Savings From Two Broods Pay For It.

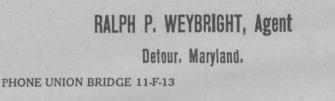
D | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (1997) | | (19

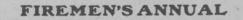


DO YOU have a wood pile? Most every farmer has! Then don't buy expensive hard coal or oil to brood your chicks. Brood them with wood-cheaper, surer and safer. Fuel savings from two broods pay for this remarkable new woodburning brooder positively guaranteed to burn any kind of wood.

13.3.8.62

Its operation is absolutely automatic. GUARANTEED to please you. 30 day test. Insure early delivery. Write today for prices.





ster. The front section of this telephone directory is devoted to general information on how to use the telephone and directory, information regarding bills, the simplicity of out-of-town calls, rates from Westminster to selected out-of-town points, rates to selected foreign countries and a space for telephone numbers frequently called.

Telephone subscribers are requested by company officials to glance through their old directories before discarding them, because many persons put bank books, leases, insurance policies, birth certificates, letters and even money in the directories and then forget them. Because of the many changes in di-rectory listings, it is urged that all old directories should either be turned in or destroyed when a new directory is published.

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper re-ward.—Booker T. Washington.

It is estimated that \$200,000,000 worth of crops and stored products are destroyed by rats annually in the United States.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale, at Mayberry Carroll County, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937,

at 1:00 P. M., the following personal

single cultivators, single trees, dou-ble trees and triple trees, forks, shovels, etc. HARNESS. 2 sets of front gears, collars, bridles, breast chains, halters, fodder by the bundle, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

GEORGE HAMILTON. MELVIN REAVER, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell the following: a full line of painting equipment, including ladders of all sizes; a set of cripples and all tools needed by a painter; wheelbar-row, shovels, etc. Household furmiture, lot of dishes, and glassware of all kinds, and many other articles not mentioned.

PONTIAC COUPE,

in good condition; one good office safe, fireproof; 2 ropes, one 64-ft long, the other 86-ft.; two 50-gal oil drums and stands; hog trough, crowbar, pick and shovel, axe, saws, lot of Osborne mow-er and binder sections and guards, bolts, lot section ribs, lot other Osborne repairs, grease gun, lumber, 3x8, 18-ft. long; lot E-B spreader repairs, lawn mower, good as new; lot collars, 8-ft. canvas, Osborne; lot of axle grease, buckets, winding jack, and a lot of articles not mentioned. TERMS made known on day of sale.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. CLAUDIUS LONG, Clerk. 2-5-3t

PUBLICISALE

The undersigned Administrators, will offer at public sale on the late Edw. P. Myers farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937, at 1:00 P. M., sharp, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, all good work mares, 1 good leader, the others near and off-side workers

and drivers. 5 HEAD GUERNSEY CATTLE,

all good milk cows, some close spring-ers, balance Summer and Fall cows. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Deering 6-ft cut binder, Crown grain drill, McCormick mower, spring-tooth harrow, furrow plow, cultiva-tors, hay carriages, 4 H. P. gas en-gine, chopper, grindstone, corn shel-fer, anvil, vice, digging iron, mattock, blacksmith and carnenter tools, iron TWO MULES, 15 years old, one an excellent leader, other good off-side worker. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2-horse wagon, good as new; wood frame springtooth harrow, iron frame springtooth harrow, corn plow, al-most new; furrow plow, shovel plow. biogenetic for an excellent leader, ther, anvil, vice, digging iron, mattock, blacksmith and carpenter tools, iron kettle, 2 copper kettles, DeLaval cream separator, Babcock tester, lot of HARNESS, 2-1½ horse power Stover gas engines, Hercules gas en-gine, Oriole milk cooler, 1 desk, etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND

stove, dozen chairs, 5 rockers, antique corner cupboard and chest of drawers, lishes, 3 stands, bedroom suit, 2 iron beds and springs, 2 table, cherry ta-ble, mirrors, rugs, clock, dressers, radio, wardrobe, graphaphone, incu-bator, lot of chairs, 2 sinks, cellar cupboard, shot gun, sewing machine, sausage stuffer and grinder, knives, forks, dishes, glassware, jars, pans, cooking utensils, etc. TERMS-CASH.

All huckstering rights reserved for **Faneytown Farm Union**.

J. L. MYERS, W. A. MYERS, J. C. MYERS,

P. B. MYERS

Administrators.

2-12-3t





LEADING HARDWARE DEALER

"Now we can go ahead with our plans. I showed the Bank our financial statement and current orders; they liked our prospects for new business and agreed that things are looking better in our line. So they approved the application for our loan."

This bank is always glad to make loans. Naturally, since it is lending its depositors' money, it must be satisfied that the loan is in accordance with sound banking practice.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER

Taneytown, Maryland

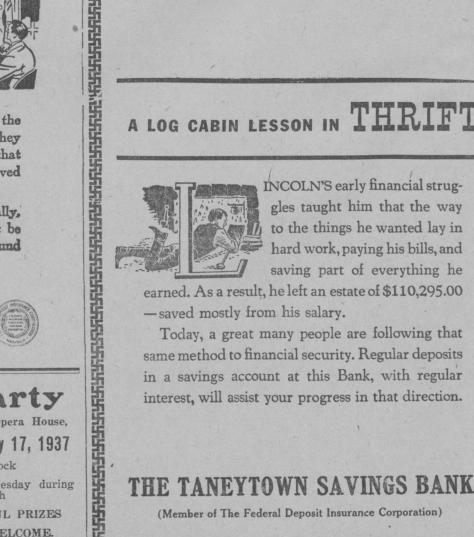
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937 From 5 to 8 o'clock TICKETS 25c and 35c CAKE, CANDY AND ICE CREAM WILL BE ON SALE **Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company**

THRIF A LOG CABIN LESSON IN



INCOLN'S early financial struggles taught him that the way to the things he wanted lay in hard work, paying his bills, and saving part of everything he earned. As a result, he left an estate of \$110,295.00 -saved mostly from his salary.

Today, a great many people are following that same method to financial security. Regular deposits in a savings account at this Bank, with regular interest, will assist your progress in that direction.



MRS. ADA KING. E. R. BOWERS, Auct.