|  | TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1937. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| COMMUNITY LOCALS <br> This column is not for use in advertisper, party or sale except; for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given games, or like events. | \|"OLD TANEYTOWN" QUESTIONS Some are Yet to Come-Some Yet to Be Answered. | EXTENSIVE FARM <br> BUREAU PROGRAM. <br> Committee Named to have Charge of Various Events. | 89th. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED One who heard Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg. | PRESIDENT SPEAKS <br> AT VICTORY DINNER. | THE CHURCH CALLS TO YOU DURING LENT. |
|  | The idea of interesting readers of The Record in "old Taneytown" history was slow catching on, but is nowquite active. There will be more questions, and more answers. Some of the questions are for information. We |  | Mrs. Martha A. Fringer, one of the oldest residents in Taneytown and | Criticises the Vetoes of the New Deal Program. | The Lenten season provides opportunities for present-day Christians which we neglect only at our spiritual peril. Just a few of these we outline briefly. |
|  |  |  | who heard President Lincoin's addrated her 89th. birthday at her home in Taneytown, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1937. |  |  |
|  |  |  | Mrs. Fringer has in her home the hub cap from one of the carriages on their way to Gettysburg on he for a | The President in an address at a Democratic "Victory Dinner" in |  |
|  |  | program of the Marryland Farm Bu- reat this year, juding miteo |  | Washington, Thursday night, left no doubt as to his future course with reference to legislation, stating that |  |
|  |  |  | on me, the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Rudolph, on this November day of 1863. It was picked up with the in- | vember, said "I meant it, and you meant it." Later on, speaking of his | be relined and adjusteed; the lubricating system needs frequent attention; engines must tuned. At the biological |
|  | is unable to supply any dates. Geo. C. Overholtzer, Taneytown, says he attended a service at the church in the Fall of 1876 that was followed by a |  |  |  | ervals: occasionally |
|  |  |  | tent to return it, but was never called for, so the Rudolphs kept it as a souvenir and put it into practical use. Mrs. Fringer, a girl then of 15, was | know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, that program." Evidently, while he did not mention the Su-preme Court, his address was direct- |  |
|  | baptism in Piney Creek at the bridge on the Taneytown road. <br> 14-The oldest dwelling is undoubtedly a portion of the dwelling now owned by Mrs. John L. Zimmerman on | legislative committee which also includes the following: Fred Jones, |  |  | the realm of the spiritual, we arenone the less in need of refreshment and invigoration. Caught as we are in such a busy round of duties, we need special periods for prayer, medi- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | roll county: Francis Shillinger, Talbot county; A. G. Ensor, Harford county;Ellis Bowen, Calvert county; Roby Mullinix, Howard county; A. K. Aus |  |  |  |
|  | owned by Mrs. John L. Zimmerman on One front room and hallway are a part of the original log house long owned by the late Margaret Angell. No evidence of age appears on the out- |  | the fate of nation had been settled a few months before; she heard the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | owned by the late Margaret Angell. No evidence of age appears on the outhas been built around and modernly has been buile around and moderny dences stated in Rev. Luckenback's History written in 1876, this portion | erative business committee: H S. S , | She remembers the Civil War as if it were yesterday. Aftèr her marriage to Tobias Fringer her life was |  | pless and ineffective. <br> Broadening Vision. The Lenten son offers opportunity for a larger |
|  |  | Leaverton, Kent; Samuel Cecil; A. G. Ensor, Harford; P. C. Turner, Baltimore; R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; | til the death of her husband in 1906, when she moved to Taneytown. She |  |  |
|  | dences stated in Rev. Luckenback's History written in 1876, this portion years old. |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { nd teachings of Christ the Founder } \\ & \text { nd upon the early beginnings of } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 15-The brick yards. The oldest perhaps, was on the site of the Presbyterian Church. There are said to | more; R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; <br> J. W. Jones, Montgomery, and Chas. T. Cockey, Jr., Baltimore. <br> The Agricultural Policy committee |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | still works in her home and gardenat times, and has an interest in politics, which has been her hobby since | ited. This means that thirty-two opponents can defeat passage. | Christianity. Many of us are woefully ignorant of this aspect of our |
|  | byterian Church. There are said to have been several along the lown limits; the last one to be worked was | is made up of Mr. Nuttle, Samuel Linton, Charles; Walter E. Burrall, Frederick; T. Roy Brookes, Harford; J. |  | pon the situation now stands 35 Sen-ators have announced themselves fully ignorant of this aspectcultural and religious heritage. We should read widely in religious litera- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | On the burean's program an bership committee Mr. Nuttle lists bership committee Mr. Nutle these feaders: Wilbert L. Smith, Fred- |  | l there still remains 25 who have not | as to the message and mission of the Churhe Evangelistic Outreach. The Lenten |
|  | both clay and sand the railroad. <br> 16 - The first Burgess of Taneytown was George Miller, in about |  | BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. <br> A number of significant changes | The debate over the bill promises to extend for some time, both in and out of Congress. So far, the address- | son ooffers an unparalleled oppority for extending the influence ofChurch through evangelistic eft. Most Christian churches place ecial emphasis upon the injors ny of us the privilege and oppor- |
|  |  | Symons, Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; Ralph Shockley, Worcester; | A number of significant changes |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | and James McKellip. In 1838 the Burgess and Commissioners levied tax of 10 cents on every $\$ 100$. of property | C. F. Weagly, Washington; Mrs. R. G. Spoerlin, Carroll; Mrs. Harry T. | ted the necessity for a change. Even many of the junior college graduates expressed a desire to continue their |  |  |
|  |  |  | expressed a desire to continue their education at the same place. <br> In planning for better educational | bers of the Supreme Court of the United States. No matter what its | me of the year. <br> Personally, I greatly need all these |
|  | From ate of old papers belonging us for examination, we find a financial statement of the corporation for the | works with a similar Mroup from the Etzler, Mr. Weagly, Secretary, C. E. Wise, Jr, Mr Turner, J. H. Blandford | opportunities it was possible to interest other folks in building up the institution. Judge Elvin H. Ullrich, | purpose and no matter trol the court with judges reflecting the presidential point of view. | gs. a a deepening of my own spirt- life, a mboader knowledge and a |
|  |  |  |  |  | per appreciation of the Christian ritage, and a wider sharing of my |
|  |  |  | looked over the plant and noted its possibilities for developing a college along progressive lines. It occupies | Presidential control of constitutional interpretations in a court which must |  |
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|  | the "Centennial." It was published at that time, and later became the basis of Dr. Birnie's history written | At meetings held in their respective | sociates decided to assume the responsibility for building up the col- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sential checks and balances of the } \\ & \text { American system shall persist to } \\ & \text { guard our freedom." } \end{aligned}$ | marriage licenses. |
|  |  |  | sponsibility for building up the col- | NTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED FOR CENTENNIAL. |  |
|  |  | Irvin N. Morris, Baltimore, their pastor. The Piney Creek and Emmits- |  |  |  |
|  |  | burg congregations voted after morning services; the Taneytown congregation at the close of their evening | can bemodeled and fully equipped to care for the students. The library and laboratories will be built up to |  | Sykesville, Md. Francis Crouthamel |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {h }} \mathrm{h}$ | crout |
|  |  | The congregations have been vacant for nearly a year, their former retired on a pension, and who is now | and laboratories of the students. Regmeet the needs of the students Regfered and new types of work will be |  |  |
|  | than that, it seems quite probable that other Taneys lived here long before |  |  | the Committee showed the contrib |  |
|  | this grant. The age of the town was back to the late 1600 's. | retired on a pension, and who is now residing at Northfield, Mass. They have been hearing candidates ever since his departure. |  | celebration lagging. <br> This condition is believed to be be- | orem, |
|  |  |  | mental development. <br> The college will be under a board of trustees not organized for profit so |  |  |
|  | road passing through Taneytown was "The Frederick and Pennsylvania Line |  |  | realize that the cost of holding thisceleroation neessarivred mut me |  |
|  |  | Church, who is moderator of the sessions of these churches, presided over the meetings Sunday. <br> The election will be reported to the Presbyterian of Baltimore for its approval and then arrangements will | that the students can be assured that the institution will be run for their |  |  |
|  | R. R.," and it <br> Answers to Nos. 17 and 18, must <br> be withheld until next week. <br> No. 22. This is a combined ques- |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Samuel } \\ & \text { fork, Pa. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | the details have been worked out a full description of the aims and purposes of the college will be set forth.EDWARD C. BIXLER, Pres. |  |  |
|  | tion from our old friend Frank Keefer, a former resident of near Taney- town, whose P. O. address is Sykestown, whose P. O. address is Sykes- ville. Frank is skeptical about the first "square" of the town being locazed on "Bunker Hill." We shall enas it involves several other questions. <br> AS TO MLK "INCOME"-HOW? | the Presbyterian of Baltimore for its approval and then arrangements will be made for the installation of the new pastor. |  | promptly, as the General Committee in charge of the Celebration must be in a position to meet the expenses of | Chester V. Henry and Marion V. Chester York, Pa. <br> Carroll D. Furhman and Mary N. appoldt, Manchester, Md. <br> Vincent R. Lindemuth and Leona <br> Minniar, Catawissa, Pa. |
|  |  |  | UNION BRIDGE 4-H CLUB HOLDS |  |  |
|  |  | Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He has been ordained by Presbytery of Baltimore and has been supplying Olivet Presbyterian Church, Balti-more. This will be his firs regutar more. Th |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The Union Bridge Girls' 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27th., on the occasion of the first anniverary lof the organization. Frances | ally is also directed the History of Carroll County which is being prepared and will come out |  |
|  | AS TO MLL "INCOME"-HOW? | pastorate. <br> He is a brother of Rev. Melvin R. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Morris, director of , young pat |  |  |  |
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TheCARROLLRECORD

## Publuthed overy Frlat, at Tanevtorn,




 REST THE ROADS QUESTION. State Roads officials seem a bit
peeved because so much complaint is peeved because es much complaint
made of bad roads
in back county sec of the winter have been largely re-
sponsible. That it is of no use to try sponsible. That it is of no use to try
to build roads now, but that it would
be money wasted. Moreover, road machinery could not navigate the
roads. Of course, everybody knows
this. Country folks have known it every year for the past 200 years, that
in the Spring of the year, roods ger
bad; some years worse than This truth has been accepted as
something that could not be helped. Everybody knows the experience of
the District Supervisor system. It practically represented wasted taxes
The plan of ocating roods helped to
Cause bad roads. Grades were avoided Consequently roods were built around
hills, and the devels selected, very
largely depending on ways for reaching farms. Land was also saved by
laying out narrow roads, hardly more

Some neighborhoods formed Turn-
pike Companies, built hammer crushed stone pikes, and collected tools.
These were objectionable to.
. Sometimes very rough, sometimes not kept
up, and toll-paying had its
Cikerers.
Complaint of roads is is as old "cast Complaint of roads is as old "as
hills" that hindered their making.

Then came the automobile. Everyplied that want. But, that is another
subject having numerous applications, among them being that many bough ord one. The country is full of
them; and of course, their satisfactory use, depends on good roads. Trucks
also came-carrying freight over roads, good, bad, and in between. And
hen, the gas tax. And now, the com-
phant the this heen iverted to the tune of millions, away from good road making. from first to last. And, along, with the story, must go the one of criticism
that the "country" roads have notbeen given a "suare deal in such rooa
building as has been done, and that
favoritism has been shown for soand boulevarards. This question Practically, the evidence is all in hractically all claim made even b back-countryites. Actually, all o
this is old stuff and can not be denied. But, no change for the better of
the country roads has been made comparable to the 5000 miles of them
existing in the state. Many dry sumpossible to build good roads, but they
have not been built. Everybody have hol
knows this tod
But now, State Roads Commission says, "II returns to the State Roads Commisthe end of five years time, there will
then be no excuse or justiication for
condition the roads are in today.' This sounds like a convincing state ment, and one that covers the state
So, it would sem now that the bes is wait and see what happens. There
is no use for further elaborations of after a long while standing We take it that the thousands who memories, not only of things past, of memories, mode for the future, and
promise mear
that in a year or so from now they will have something more to sayd eith
er to praise or condenn, tepending on what is done about an admitted state
There are still indians in
this country. There are still "IIndians" to be
afraid of, that are not confined to
Western reservations. There are

SUPREME COURT PROTECTS
MINORITIES.
Proposals to limit or abrogate the
powers of review of the Supreme
Court of the United States have been
made often in late years -and, for

PUBLIC SALE

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read by Chief Justice Hughes, the
Court set aside the sentence and held
that the oregon law as aplied in
this case, was repugnant to the due
The clause which protects the right
of free speen and asemblag. It is
low believed that this becision willstrongly and davorably affect the
cases of other radicals convicted un
der the Oiregon act.
Thus the Supreme Court uses its
power and prestige to maintain the
Constitutional rightst of madicain the
it The Supreme
would destroy it! The Supreme
Court has always been a fearless de
fender of civil rights-freedo of

can and does resist the hysteria of
the moment so that the Constrituton
in spiritas well as word
pereserved, and America may memain
a free nation.-Industrial News re-
view.
viewed it fop, and millions more have
ington over the nature of a proposes
memorial to Thomas Jefersson has it
men
smanter counterpart in almost every
city and tow that seess to honor dis
tinguished residents. Realists write
to the papers protesting agains
speniong the peoppe's money for "use
tess" memorias; but the Washintor
Monument and the Lincoln Memoria
cosose by serenely deny the contention
that museums and stadiums and col.
leges and other "utilitarian" monv
ments are the most approprlate r
News Service. N.
The gews Bureau has devoted con
siderable space to the subject of
gambling. It has been pointed out
that this practice is subversive to the
that this practice is subversive to the
best interests of the people, that the
lure of easy money not only impove
ishes in many ins
harmful influence
The subject of gambling has many
ammifcations, extending into al
strata of society. The practice ex
acts a fearful monetary toil ever
year, and many people are rendere
destitute by having participated it
the various games of chance. It
true that most of the states are pro
tected to a certain extent by oral
nances which prohibit gambling in
any form, but the practice is so insidid
any yorm, but the practice is so insiai
ous and covert that it is seemingly
impossible to indict the chief opera-
tors of gambling devices.
It is with no little surprise that one
notes the action recently taken by the
state legislature of Ohio. According
to an Associated Press dispatech, State
Senator Maurie W. Lipscher is auth
or of a measure to increase the state.
share of hosrse racing wagers. In the state
of the gro
operators.
Another measure before the Ohi
Legistature would place offcial sanc
tion on greyhound racing, mutuel be
ting in connection with it, the state to
take 5 per cent of the gross bets.
A hird bill would set upa amblin
and
and operation of gambling housess an
anking bookmaking and the sale o
sweepstakes tickets and "numbers"
legal.
The fourth bill has not been madi
public, but it is stated that it will b
pubice, but it is stated that it will bo
built around powers to be granted
Scottish Rite News Bureau.
Touring In Tin Cans.
Interesting article, which disecusses
the sprad of automobile trailers, the
hrious uses they are put to


Which comes ree rem
Till nows tane
all newstands







that there is a big upturn in business
throughout the country, and thatbarring the fear of strikes- the pres-
ent rise in production and the ad-
vance in the cuntry's human and economic affairs will continue into
the early summer months. Govern-
ment prognosticators state that goods ment prognosticators state that good
of all kinds are in demand. As rents
rise there is an increased desire for new home-building.
nem
Smait business men are optimistic
beceuse there is a period of rising
prices. Pessimism looks with wondering, doubting eyes upon the contin-
uation of political efforts to control agriculture, production, the courts,
and relations between employers and
employees. Aside from all the unst-
tied problems in attempts to make-
ore the United state
are that 1937 will meet the expecta
tions of those who are looking for ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a
good year:"

## PUBLIC SALE



## WE ADVISE CalendarOrders NOW!

## o go higher, on everything that be- ongs to Printing-Paper, Cardboards,

Calendar prices now, are on the
basis of January 1, 1937. They are
out the yea
ain by wating, but a chance to lose.
THE CARROLL RECORD taneytown, md

## The Economy Store <br> Saster is Яarech 28th AVOID THE RUSH <br> ORDER NOW-have your clothes "tailored to <br> our order now and DELIVERY MADE when you 

## Scoteg THE ECONOMY STORE taneytown, mo.

OTHER SUITS $\$ 12.50$ to $\$ 19.95$

| UBLIC SALE | PUBLIC SALE |
| :---: | :---: |
| Having sold my farm I will offer at |  |
| of Keysville, on the Detour road, on |  |
| DNESDAY, MARCH 17, | MOND |
| orclock, the following d |  |
| Ead |  |
| d | of which are good leaders, 2 good off-side workers. All are of good size |
| $\xrightarrow{\text { corse, }} 16$ yead offside ovo worker; bay | 15 HEAD YOUNG C |
|  | 15 head Young C |
| de, 18 years old; large |  |
|  |  |
| GUEERNSEY AN STEIN CATLE, | eey, Durham and Holstein. 5 of which will have calves |
| rnsey, 1 Holstein, will | by their side, 3 will be fresh in March; 3 in April, 1 in May; |
|  |  |
| Fall cows; 1 Holstein bull, 18 months old | sey heiter |
| FArMing impleme |  |
| in. tread cut;Deer | rator to cool milk, and also ans, buckets, strainers and |
| ng corn plow, single cor | farming implem |
| plow, Deering hay loa |  |
| MeCormick Deering tractor' plows, |  |
| disc harrow, 3-section harro | as |
| har | new; 2 grain drills, 1 A Crown hoe and |
| natio | ${ }_{\text {c }} 1$ Hoosier |
| corrn; rubber-tire buggy, single, dou- | cheeck-row corn planter, with phos- phate attachment; hay tedder, good |
|  | $\mathrm{n} ; 2$ mowers McCormick and |
|  |  |
| t, cow and log chains, 2, 3 and 4- |  |
| HOUSEHOLD GOOD | Moline; 2 lever harrows, |
|  | smoothing harrow, 3 g good |
| tehen chairs, spinning | single corn workers 2 shovel plows |
|  |  |
|  | pump jack, 2 hay forks and pulleys; 2 |
| capboards, three |  |
| le |  |
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| ator, double heater coal st | an |
| (eater |  |
|  |  |
| mer eream separator, 2 ml |  |
| trainer, four 7 -gai. milk cans, |  |
| , melco Latight plant and batter- |  |
| volt, | not mentioned. |
| tread, owned by Lloyd Wilhid | of sale. |
| CHICKENS. | 11 rig |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { rn chickens, } \mathrm{Gu} \\ & \text { ton brooder stov } \end{aligned}$ | MrS. Joseph h. harner. |
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| n sums above $\$ 5.00$ a credit of 6 |  |

## PUBLIC SALE

 e on his farm located 3 have publieEmiles east
Emmitsbur, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937,

HEAD OF HORSES
AUCTION AND SALE BILIS


Anticipate
your printing needs
uarantee

## PUBLIC SALE

 one mile south of Taneytown, on
THURDAY, MARC 11,1937 , ed propertys
FOUR HEAD Horses AND MULES

 where except in the lead. 8 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE,
 oughied, can urnish
pers for them if wanted
FOUR HEAD OF HOGS 1 brood dow, 2 shoats, weigh 70
male hog. weigh 175 Dbs
FARMING IMPLEMENTS. One 4-in. tread wagon, 2 low-down
wagons; 3 -in. tread $\begin{gathered}\text { wagon, } \\ \text { Moline }\end{gathered}$ hay Doader, Keystone side-delivery
rake, Deering mower, Osborne hay
teder
 plows, Syracuse; two 17 totooth spring Buwh one harrow and roller combined; steel roller, Case corn planter, E.E.S.
manure
mpreader, 8 -ft. Deering binder, ${ }_{\text {borne corn ber binder, single corm work- }}$ er, shovel plow, double shovel plow,
patch plow, No. 21 Blizard ensilage cutter and pipe; International chop-








 milk cans,, , strainers, meat bench, yarads, hand grit mill, dung, pitch,
sheaf and ensilage forks, hoes, rakes,


## consisting of cupboard GOODS,

 spring, bureau, waih stand , kitchenchairs, rocking chair,knives and forks dishes, pots and pans, 15 -yds rag
carpet, rug, 10 -yds ingrain carpet, and many other
mention.

 CHARRLES TROUT, Auct. SELL.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned, will sell at public
sale, on Maddes St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH
at 10 ocelock, the following described side-del STEEL TRUCK, coupe, ininery rake Pood condition; colliars, from
18 for HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
 Esther range, coal oil stove, 6 kitchen
chairs, cupboard, bench, refrigerator,
himet



 TERMS made known on day of sale. EARL BRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 mary e. angill,


 666 COLDS FEVERS

wB can cive you
what you want when your want it! Whens you want itt


## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

Intimate Telephone Calls Speed Hollywood Romances


Little Shirley Temple has is displaying one of her attractive smiles, which reaches friends across the miles. Romance thrives on Hollywood sturesult that every other movie actor
in the colony has the insidious afflicin the colony has the
joyous habit, depending on your poin of view) get within ten feet of a dial and his fingers begin to itch.
When it comes to telephoning, some of the stars can't take it, but they can
certainly dish it out. To penetrate the certainly dish it out. To penetrace of a steliar dressing room a
privacy
phoner may have to 'phoner may have to beat down ten
intermediaries with arguments and then may be told that Miss Fluffy
Ruffles is on vacation in Timbuktu But when dear Fluffy wants a "line"
she gets it faster than a censored kiss she gets it faster than a censored kiss,
a recent studio press release shows. There's a Reason
There's a good reason, of course,
for those difficulties in telephoning for those dificultities in telephoning
stars. It's the same reason that justi-
fies their unlisted numbers. It's fans. fies their unlisted numbers. It's fans.
Stars could easily spend twenty-five Stars could easily spend twenty-five
hours a day answering fannish tele-
phone calls, but if they did they would
have no time for pictures and then
they would they would have no fans.
At home, on the set, in dressing rooms, in restaurants, the telesphong
dials whirr under stellar fingers ness, romance, domesticity, shopping
babies and "just vist babies and "just visiting", account for
the multiplicity of calls. Telephone
the the multiplicity of calls. Telephone
time for many stars averages an hour
and a half a day, for a dozen calls "out" and a dozen "in."
Dick Powell, who attends to busi-
ness, recording, and radio details that crop up during his movie working day,
has made as high as 36 telephonic trips in one day, by actual count. Now
that he's working on loan to 20th Cen tury-Fox, ard Joan Blondell io it at War-
ner Bros, his average may jump
Jorn's in frequept calls home to check
Norman Scott Barnes, her young son Looise Fazenda is
child-checker-upper.
Franchot Tone had Joan Crawford portanhe dressing room equipped with
a telephone, and Joan uses it a telephone, and Joan uses it for shop-
ping, telling cook what to have for
dinner, and generally arranging her day. Boy Is Telephone Carrier The boy who takes around the plug
in telephone from table to table in the studio restaurant is a literal table-
hopper. At Metro, only commissary
where the meal-disturber Where the meal-disturber can get righ
into your soup, Robert Taylor, Clan Gable and James Stewart get the most
calls (most of the stars lunch in the alls (most of the stars lunch in thei
dressing suites). When Taylor, Gable
ir Stewart is or Stewart is on the line, romantic
gossis figure that Barbara Stanwyck
Corote arole Lombard or Virginia Bruce
on the other end. Jeanette MacDonald while in New
York called Gene Raymond twic daily. Once upon a time a New York
to-Hollywood telephone call was caus for excitement, but now you have to
talk from London or Paris to stir u any interest among the studio opera tors. And even then you don't ge
much of a flutter - because the girls
know that "telephonitis" is is know that "telephonitis" is incurable,
and will show its symptoms regardless
of distances.

A Crown of Bran Biscuits For Salmon Chowder


This. salmon and vegetable chowder topped with golden brown bran
biscuits is recommended for meatless days during the Lenten season. SALMON chowder pie solves the $\begin{aligned} & \text { in a moderately hot oven ( } 425^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \text {.) } \\ & \text { in } \\ & \text { menul }\end{aligned}$ seemingly endless stream of meat- dougnt
less menus during the Lenten sea- Yield: $8-10$ servings.
ons This is a dish that wins sudon. and lasting approval, and your Als ar-aran Buttermilk Biscuits amily will call for its reappearance
time after time. time atter time.
The triple-tested recipe follows:
Salmon Chowder Pie



 Simmer onion in fat until tender. floured cutter, or roll in sheet to Add vegetable water and milk; cook.
until thickened. Add salt. pepper,
Yield:
diameter . 12 biscuits. $21 / 2$ inches in untir thickened. Add sait. pepper,
vegetables and sammoter. Pour into Note: Sweet Milk Recipe: If
greased casserole; cover with all. sweet milk is used instead of butgreased casserale; cover with all- sweet milk is used instead of but-
braan biscuits or all-bran biscuit termilk, omit soda and increase bak-
dough rolled to fotit casserole. Balke ing powder to three teaspons.

Alsike Seed

26 cl.

Millet Timothy seed,
Muslin, yard
Pretola

7 c
$121 / \mathrm{c}$
89 c
P. \& C. German Peat/Moss,
bale \$1.75
${ }_{\text {1000-ID }}^{\text {Brogs }}$ Bag Spraying Sulphur $\$ 2.39$
Chicken Coops
Front Quarter Beef, it $\begin{array}{r}98 \mathrm{e} \text { each } \\ \text { I1e }\end{array}$
Hind Quarter Beef 15 clh .


Medford, Maryland

SPECIAL NOTICES

CoRD Wood For SALE Sawed
Stove lenth, delivered, \$5.00 cashy
Charles Mehring, Keymar.
C-19-3t
 Ladiesburg Posstoffice.







STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will
also loan Bulls to reliable farmens.t.
Harold Mehring.
1-81-tf

Reporter Gives Blood for Newspaper Scoop
Pittsburgh.-A newspaperman to the last drop (of blood is iswenty-
two year-old Russell Anderson, experience.
One of
of
anb Anderson's frst

 sefore, attempted.
Transfusion went off very
smoothly, the baby was put on the road to recovery and Cub Anderson
covered himsell
mith glory by be
be ing "inside" story of the medical
the
feat i.. all because he was the only
俍 person available found to have the
neesesary "Type 4 " blood needed for
the transfusion. "His all fore," his story." "ldy cynic put
White of Egg Is Used to Treat Hemophilia London.-Shucesss in the control of
$\begin{aligned} & \text { a } \\ & \text { hemophilic } \\ & \text { hemorratege } \\ & \text { white of as }\end{aligned}$
begs preparation was anwhite of egg preparation was an-
nounced in the medical magazine "Lancet" by Dr. W. A. Temperley
and Professors A. E. Naisn and G. It was emphasized that the treat-
ment is not a cure. It consists of injections of gel, prepared from an
egg whit incubated at 3 degres
centigrade for sever days in the presence of potassium bromide. Att
er testing the serum on cat, Dr.
Tementey
gave himself injections and fousn that the substance was
not poisonous. not poisonous
The article sized the treatment "merely was tor the coontro of a hemorrhage and
to aneliorate the patients general
condition.

Cow, Calf and Ax Paid Indians for 38 Acres Brewster, Mass, Land was cheap
in the ruritan days, records reveal.
John Freeman, of Brewster
 tors paid the Indians only "one cow
and divers other conisiderations in-
in cluding one calt and an ax, for
thirty-ight acres on Cape Cod. The deed, executed July 26, 1672 ,
hangs in the Freeman home. The hangs in te the land is nome. nowne
looation of the
but tit is believed oo be either in
Brewster or Harwich, then calted Brewster
Satucket. The marks of Sathemus, sachem
of the Saquatukett tribe, and two
ond of the Saquacunet the siignatures of
otwo Intians and

twan men still are legible. | Governor Thomas Prince, of of |
| :--- |
| "New Plymuth," was real estate | agew flymourn, was real estate

andicates.
ine transaction, the deed 51-Foot Sausage Made
 ited by Ollie Cline, who claimed
the unofficial Knox County championship among farmers who butch-


WYOMING TOWN HAS LOWEST WIND TITLE Curious Data Collected by U. S. Writers' Project. Cheyenne, Wyo.-Workers on the
feddar writers project in Wyomin
have unearthed many ave unearthe many unusual fac
about the state durin their re
search. Most interesting amon Them are: town of Lander has the dis
tinction of having the lowest wind velocity of any region in the Unitec
States, while the Sheridan distric

trail and used a flag as his cattle
brand which resulted in the
being named Banner.
The mongest Mail estaoute. in 187 from Rock Creek to Etchetah
Mont., is believed to be the orgest
star route ever established and opp erated in the Unestabished States. It e
tended 500 miles and the earried in pockets of the carriers
Mrs. Susan Wissler, who was
elected mayor of Dayton in 1911 , is
said to be the frst woman in the said to be the first woman in the
nation to hold such an office. Hhisky a mater of of record that
sold by early traders at water, was $\$ 15$ a galsold by early traders at \$15 a gal icing plant in the United States. ices entire trains with an averag
of two and one-half minutes a car Teapot Dome is one Records. guished by the fact that it contrib
uted the largest well of flush produc tion ever drilled in the state
Neasurements of the stream the ran awa from the well showed a
flow of 28 Poon barrels a day which
subsided withi William K. Sloan asserts that the
toll bridge across the North Platte river, 20 miles west of Fort Lara
mie, took in $\$ 40$,oon in tolls durin the season of 1853 .
spots being marked as the site the Wagon Box fight. The two spot,
are less than one-fourth of a mile apart, but one is in Johnson count
and the other in Sheridan county

SALE REGISTER


## 

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Furniture Gave Sheraton } \\ & \text { Alibi for His Failures } \\ & \text { No more colorful figure walked } \\ & \text { the streets of London during the } \end{aligned}$ | Largest Whaling Ship Is Manned by Crew of 320 |
| :---: | :---: |
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| pararies for their vices or lack of virtues, states a writer in the Wash- ington Post. |  |
| ington Post. The designing and building of fur- niture was the most fruitful activity |  |
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| decorating.Sheraton was the last of the greatGeorgian masters and this work |  |
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## BAUGHMANS CHICKS <br>  <br> FROM BLOOD TESTED BREEDERS <br> IG WHITE LEGHORNS THAT LAY BIG WHITE EGGS big new hampshire reds that lay big brown eggs Barred P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Giants, Brown and Buff Leg- horns. If its Chicks from 2 to 4 year old hen matings mated with Cockerels from trapped hens laying 240 to 304 eggs in one year orChicks called for at hatchery are 50 c per hundred less than CUSTOM HATCHING <br> Baughman's Poultry Farm \& Chick Hatchery

 Located on Harney road. All hard road. 2-19-3

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TENVID Maus, ST.
TEMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.


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POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Min
 AUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMEATIS.
George W. Brown.
 TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS


## LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

Dr. Thomas A. Ma
notaries.
 $\overline{\text { CoNSTABLE }}$ Emory Hahn
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirks. TANEYTOWN ORGANZATIONS


apparent courses of these objects
across the sky. They generally be-
lieved that conaets occurred in the
air rather than among the planets
air rather than among the planets
or stars and that they were a sort
of essence of misfortune that
of essence of misfortune that had
crystalized out of an atmosphere su-
percharged with it.
We do not need to be told that a
comet differs from the rest of the
stars in that it possesses a long,
hazy tail. Sometimes this tail is



$$
{ }_{\infty}^{7}
$$

said Vance, returning to his chair,
"Mr. Kroon explained his brief ab-
sence

in heath stood up quickly, one hand
thrust out his jook jaw bet, a nd
ward the agitated Krigerently to-
"What kind of cigarettes do you

##  <br> 

sence this afternoon lucidly and
with impellin logic. It seems that
he was doing nothing more repre-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Stella Fruemon and a brace of at- } \\
& \text { torneys." The woman's eyes glared } \\
& \text { "Ahth venom. } \\
& \text { with }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Quite so He was breaking, off } \\
& \text { with the lady for ever and ever.," } \\
& \text { "st that the truth?" Miss Weath- } \\
& \text { erby straightened in her chair. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { erby straightened in her chair. } \\
& \text { "Yes, yes. No subteruge. Kroon } \\
& \text { said you were jealous of Stella. } \\
& \text { Thought I'd relieve your mind." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { said you were jealous of Stella. } \\
& \text { Thought I'd relieve your mind." } \\
& \text { "Why didn't he tell me, then?" } \\
& \text { "Theres always the possibility }
\end{aligned}
$$

| suspects. What do you make of this new accusation?" |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | present situation |
| wosity shunted from Mon- | know. It wouldnt surprise me in |
| sieur Kroon to La Graem. | her. Zalia has staggered me a |
| Queer situation. Logically speakin', |  |
| this new accusation is more reaso |  |
|  | asked me about father's revolver, I told you Zalia had discovered it |
| connected buzz | in that desk and staged a scene |
|  | with it in this very room. Well, |
| that second shot-the one we | Vance, my blood went cold at the |
|  | time. There was something in the |
| Vance again moved to the bu | way she did it, and in the tone of |
| and inspected |  |
| indications of a mechanis | fear that she was fully capable of |
| fore the repair man arrived, | shooting up the party. 1 was re- |
| orized Markham without enth | and shut the drawer . . . All I can |
| asm. | say," he added, "is that I don't |
|  | wholly unders |
| tunity was lacking. I came in h | wholly understand another person. |
| immediately atter, I I had found the |  |
| johnnie shot "he He took the cig- | erything. Not a comfortin' thought |
| efrom his ins and st |  |
| have slipped in here when we all | You'll look after matters downstairs |
| dashed upstairs after, the shot. Re- | for a while, won't you? |
| mote chance, thoug | Garden seemed to breathe more |
|  | freely on being dismissed, and with |
| asked Markham. | a mumbled acquiescence, moved to- |
| nce shook his head. | "(Oh, by the by," Vance called |
| That's the only connection," | atter him. |
| one in the den at the time you heard | wish to ask |
|  | "Why," asked Vance, blowing ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
|  | "didn't you place Switt's bet on |
|  | E |

whic
pres
kno
the
the
her. Rne
ther.
coup
cout paske
I to
and in told you Zalii had distiscovered it it
in that desk and staged a scene Van
time
way
ther
fear
shoo
hieve
liend
ne
whally understand her."
"No. Of wholly understand not. No one can If anyone could he'd understand ev-
erything. Not ecmortint thught
Thanks awfully for the recital
. of your fears and impressions.
Younll look arter matters, pownstairs
for a while, wont you? trarden seemed to breathe more
freely on being dismissed, and with
a mumbled acquiescence, moved to"Oh, by the by," Vance called
atter him . 4 one other , itte epoint
I wish to ask you about."
 "dian't you ontace Swift's bet on
Equanimity?"
Cig ze gig

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { W } \\
\mathrm{re} \\
\mathrm{~d} \\
\mathrm{M} \\
\mathrm{ci} \\
\mathrm{w} \\
\mathrm{~T} \\
\mathrm{le} \\
\hline
\end{gathered}
$$

헙졍율
 "God God, man!", He shook his
head despondently. "This thing is
getting hellish." "By the by," said Vance, "Miss
Weatherby tried to convince us that Miss Graem shot Swift."
"Has she any grounds for such an Only that Miss Graem had a
grudge of some kind against Swift
and detested him therought that, at the supposed time of his de-
mise, Miss Graem was absent from
the drawing-room . was in the den phoning all the
time. Thinks she was up here,
busily engaged in murder."
Garden drew rapidly on his pipe and seemed to be thinking.
"Do you yourself regard Miss
Graem skillfully plannede murdere?",
Garden pursed his lips and
frowned

| ter sketch," may |
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#### Abstract

Louisiana Parishes Louisiana is the only state no divided District of Col Counties, thoumbia should also the be  isiana is divided in into 64 pararishes which correspond to counties in in other cotares. $\begin{aligned} & \text { When to that tounties in in } \\ & \text { was purchased from France, Gov- }\end{aligned}$ was purchased from France, Gov- ernor Claiborne and his legislative council divided it into 12 cantons or counties, were so were so indeninite and the size so varying and dispoportionate that in 1807 it was found neessand 1807 it was found necessary to re- divide the territiory int 19 parts. These were called parishes, as the old Spanish ecclesiastical districts otere usid as the tasis of divisio. The name was retaine for further districts. swasequequntly forme subdivision of some of these.


[^0]Romans Loved Cinnamon;
Used It in Their Balms The strong fragrance of cinna-
mon greeting our nostrilis, gives us
pleasure even betore we eat the pleasure even elavors.
food that it flavors The human nose has always re
sponded to this odor and the ancient Romans held it it particular es-
tem. They used it libally in
thein their ointments and balms ans well
as in their cooking, and as the ulas in their cooking, and as the ul-
timate mark of their appreciation
of this spice they set it apart as the incense for sacrifcial and ceremo-
nial fires. When a god was to be appeased,
or the shade of a departed spirit
was to be honored it was to be honored, it was the per-
fume of cinnaron warted heaven-
ward on uprising clouds of smoke that carried the message. No Ro-
man doubted that an odor on oleas-
ing to man could fail to placate The Roman media of atonement
was no buns but bonfires, and
their the an their theory was that the more cin
namen oonsumed the greater the
incense and therefore the greater the pleasure of the diety
spirit who was being honored.
"God Bless You" Sneeze
Started in Middle Ages people surprising to ofind how many
puperstitiously say
"God
 have originated in the Middale ages
when plagues and eidemics were
rife, relates a writer in Pearson's LiLe, ren Weekly,
Sneezing at such a time often indicated to the superstitious that
the victim had cauht the plague
and os they said sympathetically,
 the sign of the Cross.
Another old belief was that it was lucky to sneeze on the righ
and unluckyon the left. If a bride
groom sneezed on his wedding groom sneezed on his wedding
morming, his friends regarded dit as
and strangely enugh, this sumen, tition persists in
parts of Britain. The Greeks considered it fortu-
nate to sneeze in the afternoon, but
fore

IMPROVED
SwioûLesson


LIFE HERE AND Hereafter





















 ress ince innisian usefuness.
The believers
assurance













 nd add our name as one ct
hho oask in tiath?
The Man of Wiscom

 | noti, but rejie ces |
| :---: |
| has. - Epicietus. |

## Thoughts of Good People

 The thoughts of some people liveso near to God, that to ask them to
think of us is to ask them to pray

Chief End of Edueation
Manhood, not scholarship, is the
frst aim of education.-E. T. Seton. Wm. Penn Also Known as
Filliam Pent, Conservationist








 serve the
shiping."
And


## Early New England Lifo

 flower and subsequent ships, there
was one focal point about which all
the daily life That was the big open fireplace in
the living room, which was literally
that and, in many cases during the years immediately following the
the only room in the house. This
fireplace, writes Arthur H. Hayward firep "American Collector," was the
sole source of warmth
ter ter of vital importance during the
long and bitterly cold months o
those New Engla those Now ell the food necessary to
about it all
sustain life and heallh was pre-
pared. Often it was the sole source of light. Of necessity construction
of this part of the house fell to the
most skillful workers.

## Eyes of the Housefly The greater portion of the he

 The greater portion of the hemisby a a pair of of the farge compound eyped
Ea Each of these is composed of about
4,000 faceted individual eyes which
to together apparently produce a
gle somewhat blurred image, not theusands of separate images.
On tho of the head in the space
between the eyes are three simple eyes arranged in a triangle. The
width of this space on the top of
the head between the eyes serves as a means of distinguishing the male
from the female. In the male the eyes are separated by about one-
fifth the breadth of the head, but in
the female, this space is wider, being about
the head.
Mirage at Seà
There is record of an entire ship-
ful of people seeing a mirage and
suffering from a mass-hallucination.
A French frigate, in the last century,
on a sunny afternoon, officers and
sailors, all clearly saw a raft cov-
ere with men towed by boats which
were showing signals of distress.
The frigate lowered a boat to go to
the rescue of the men clearly seen
stretching out their hands and clear-
ly heard, yet, when they actually
touched the raft, they found it inth
ing but a few branches of trees cov-
ered with leaves, swept out from
the nearby coast!


Asprawl over promontories and spill
down the hillsides to the water's
edge-a harbor-girding band of red-
tiled roofs and flowering gardens.gave it-Port Jackson. Its multiple
arms and innumerable bays and
coves loop and snuggle among thcoves loop and snuggle among the
hills-intimate, lovely, utilitarian.
From an airplane cockpit this
water maze is even more striking
than from steamer deck. Its com-
pass is 22 square miles, but so ir-
have to walk or sail nearly 200
miles to go arond its shores. No
other harbor is more mingled with
the city to provide play space and
a haven for the world's rich argosies.
Sleek ocean steamers, rusty
frieghters, crowded double--decked
ferries, speedboats, fussy tugs, and
rine surface. Commerce also throb
beside several of the bays at eng
neering works, dockyards, wheat si
level. momentary note in this swiftly
of
changing age of the world's "sre
fact that Sydney Harbor bridge is
the longest and widest arch-suspen-
sion-type structure thatOceanic steamers tie up at Cir
cular quay in the shadow of thi
colossus of steel and stone. Thcolossus of steel and stone. The
genesis of trim Circular quay was
Sydney Cove, where the city wasThorn in January, 1788.
The American Revolution, onlyfew years before, had denied to
England a place for her "undesir-
able" subjects. So to this nookk, in
"the finest harbour in the world in
.which a thousand sail in line might in
ride in most perfect security,came Capt. Arthur Phillip of the
English navy when Captain Cook's
much publicized Botany bay had
been found unsuitable for habita-been found unsuitable for habita-
tion. His little fleet of 11 ships
bore 778 prisoners, together with
officers and marineIt should be recalled that "con-
victs" of that period included many
minor offenders and those who fellinto political disfavor.
Beginning of the City
governor and superintended the
carving out of a small settlement
beside a "stream which stole silently through a very thick wood.
Would that he might stand at th
water front today and look up thMuch more would be the awe
omeland, stating that the colon
where the goodly governor and the
officers now may issue dinner invi-
tations without the request, "Bringyour own breadil
Phillip himsualized his set
tlement developing with streets 200feet wide but his ideas were ignoreddefinther go
ney. Notable among them was Goyernor," who held the reins fromsive building scheme was FranciHoward Greenway, a convict, who
became the official architect with
the munificent salary of three shill-
ance, however, is rapidly disappear-
ing.
Neon lights proclaim night clubs,theaters, and motion-picture "pal-
aces." Last year Sydney played
to crowded houses its first all-Aus-American citystitutions, have
touched the city. Mik bars, or soda
fountains, fruit-juice stalls, andcome popular. But a drug store is
still a "chemist shop," where only
drugs are dispensed, and one buysdrugs are dispensed, and one buy
cigarettes from a tobacconist.
devoted extensive floor space to a
restaurant, where more than 6,000
luncheons, are servedluncheons are served every busi-
ness day, besides providing special
cafeterias and dining rooms for its4,000 employes. Throughout the sub-
urban districts, gasoline stations
(petrol pumps) have sprung up.
One even rejoices in the name of(petrol pumps) have sprung up.
One even rejoices in the name of
"Ye Auto Drive Inn."business section are becoming pain-
fully cramped for the heavy traf-fic that surges through then
Great Wool SalesThe Royal Exchange is the larg-
est wool selling center in the world,est wool selling center in the world,
having displaced London, which
held that position for many years.
More than a million bales of theMore than a million bales of the
golden fleece are auctioned off ev-
ery year. In addition, there areery year. In addition, there are
salesrooms for tallow, hides, sheep-A wool sale is a fascinating thingto watch. Foreign buyers, Austra-
lian milling groups, and local woolscourers fill the amphitheater on
each sale day. Catalogues are pro-
vided, in which are numbered andclassified the different lots to be
sold. The wool is previously put on
display for inspection at local brok-At the auly by number.oneer's call for bids
two dozen men may jump to their
feet, barking figures and signaling
with their hands.On Saturday afternoons the har-
bor and Sydney's flying squadron
attratSome devotees are in sweatersand shorts, hauling at sails; others
are in flannels, watching from the
decks of trim motor craft; hundredsline the rails of special ferries that
follow the race; the mid-harbor is-
lands and foreshores along thecurse and foreshores along the
others.Like a flock of white winging
guls, the competing craft tack and
kim over the wite wit

housands of the city's sun worship-ming pools. Nature has provided
Australia with 11,000 miles of coast-Australia with 11,000 miles of coast-
line, along which are innumerablegolden-sanded beaches. Around the
harbor and along. Pacific-lavedcoast in the immediate vicinity ofacunting
the break
dazzling s
lot they lot they are,
children of the

HER OWN IDEA

## y R. H. Wilkinso

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$

##  <br> five out somy, young:








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| :--- |
| one iste |
| one in |


 auchy, of course, Jeanie,", said

Maud, "TT Iove to helip you it $I$ | Maud |
| :---: |
| could |
| Ind |





 ing in laughed



 cills me hisias sweeneart and that
sort of thing, but $I$ cantt tet over the idea his affections are on the
s.ids
What
What III do dobut it Maud? What would you do?""
I guess I'd just try to make him
think I didn't go for him so much,
either
either. That would make him want
me more. Then somehow, without letting, him realize what I was
about, I'd let him know that I really Jean grinned.
work. Now just tell me how you'd
let him know, finally that you did care, without his
Maud frowned.
"TThe
"That, of course, is the hard part.
But there must be a way. I'd have
to think about awhile, I guess,
Jeanie. so Jean went away and Maud
Aat alone and held in. She sat for a long time, brood-
ing and thinking and wanting to
scream, but knowing scream, but knowing enough not to.
After awhile she got up and went
over to her bed and lay down and began to sob.
Presently
Presently the sobs grew louder,
merging into something that was
not quite a scream but could be not quite a scream but could be
called a fairly lusty yell.
Mrs. Moriarty, ironing in the
kitchen of her court bungalow nex kitchen of her court bungalow next
door, heard and came over in haste,
looking alarmed and frightened. A glance at Maud lying on the
bed, Mrs. Moriarty went in search of cold cloths and hot water bot-
tles. Heat and cold, however, had
no effect on the volume of Maud's
yells, unless it were to increase Mhem. Moriarty didn't know what calling a doctor.
She rushed to the telephone and
picked up the receiver. While waitpicked up the receiver. While wait-
ing for the operator's voice her eye
chanced to fall on a writing pad on the telephone stand, on which was
written: Dr. Fred Avery. Highlands
220-R. At that 220-R. At that moment the operator
said: Number, please?" And Mrs,
Moriarty said: "Highlands $220-\mathrm{R}$." When Dr. Avery arrived, five
minutes later, the yelling of Maud
reached him outside on the street. A moment later he on looked drewn
at the stricken girl and shook his "Hysterics," he said, addressing round-eyed Mrs. Moria
"Please put some, w
boil, Mrs. Moriarty,"
Mrs. Morial
Mrs. Moriarty nodded and lum-
bered hastily to the kitchen.
Dr. Avery sat down on the bed's
dge, picked up Maud's wrist with
one hand and began stroking wher
forehead with the other. Instantly Maud's yells began to subside.
to a mese moaning, from which
moaning Dr. Avery could occasion-
ally distinguish articulate woods.
As he listened a curious expres-

## sion ca bushed and



 The next day Dr. Avery returned
to see how his patient was geting aing
Thud was conscious. but weakk
The doctor remained
outite
bit
 The next day when he called he
said that he found just the place
for




 | shed found during her walls. |
| :--- |
| It was on one of those days that | Dr. Avery had arrived aars and

stayed Iate ein fact it was exactily
 in in ins mird.

 D. Avery cleared his throat and
wworshiptul look came into his

 ble . 1 that is-"
He marrased, and
paused, ember

 Meut d busted mand diopped her
eves
Dr.
 Anter awhile he released her.
A.Darling, you will torgive me for
 tore

 Sea Slug Industry Has
Followers in Australia On a white and sandy sea floor,
and above the multi-colored ridges
of growing coral, move the black
and gavdy and gaudy objects. Their motion is
so slow that you must watch them
intently for minutes to see them in action. They are sea slugs and
in the northern Australian seas they are the basis of one of the strangest
of industries, being taken up and
prepared by natives as a delicacy ney correspondent in the New York
Times.
An intent observer finds that these An intent observer finds that these
sea slugs are feeding. Spreading
out dozens of tiny tentacles, they clutch and swallow masses of sand
in the hope that it will contain a
morsel or two. Waste matter passes morsel or through their bodies.
quicke very
The trepang, or sea slug, is very plentiful around the northern coasts
of Australia and exists in thirty-
three varieties. These range three varieties. These range from a
few inches to three feet in length
and are of all colors, the black type and age sha
being shages.
sate The northern trepang boats are
mostly two - masted luggers of five from ten to sixteen natives, who
work in small dinghies, paddling
about until they sight the slugs on
ahe sea floor. The bleck the sea floor. The blacks then be-
gin diving for the catch and place
heir prey in bags or baskets. Cur back the mother ship.
For this each slug is slit open
lengthwise and after having been the saltiness of the flesh is removed place is highly valued; clothing,
dipped in it will lose grease and ditt.
while brass and copper will cleaned to a high luster. placed in trays and set in the sun
to dry. After drying, they are taken ree of red mangrove wood. They
are then packed for shipment
Clina, the sole mare


## TEN PERCENT

This payment will be paid in the same manner as heretofore.
Pass Books and Certificates of Beneficial Interest may be presented to the Bank for the proper entries on and after MARCH 5th, 1937
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
MERWYN C. FUSS, President
CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier

## Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With permission from the Bank Commissioner of Maryland, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK, TANEYTOWN, MD.,
are pleased to announce another payment of

## TEN (10\%) PERCENT

on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest, payable on or after March 9th, 1937.

The amount due holders of the Certificates will be either credited to Checking or Savings Accounts or paid in cash.
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| :--- | :--- |
| Also Velvet and Axminster | $\begin{array}{l}\text { in new shoes. "STAR BRANDS" } \\ \text { look better, Wear better, and are } \\ \text { better. Price } \$ 1.75 \text { to } \$ 6.00 .\end{array}$ |

## Lenten Sug'gestions

Sandwich Spread, Tuna Fish, Tomato Soup, Spaghetti,
Noodle Soup, Mackerel, Herring Roe, Asparagus,
Pink Salmon, Shrimp, Noodles, Hominy
CHOCOLATE EGG SPECIAL 1 LB. FRUIT \& NUT EGG 1 LB. COCONUT EGG 1 LB. FRUIT \& NUT EGG $1 / 2 / 2 \mathrm{LB}$. COCONUT EGG $20 c$

20 c | $1 / 2 \mathrm{LB}$. COCONUT EGG $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ |
| :--- | :--- |

## FERTLILIER AND FEEDS <br> FERTILIZERS AND MATERIALS <br> Trucker's Special 4-8-7 Sulphate of Am centur. <br> Grain Grover Crop Grower $2-9.5-6$ <br>  <br> Animal Tankage Ganbe Thage Nitrate of Shage <br> Land Plaster Cyanamid Gronid Lime <br> POULTRY FEEDS--Gur Own Brands <br> I Mash with Cod LLiver Oill and Pure dried Skim Milk Protein, $416 \%$ Fat, $6 \%$ Fiber. <br>  <br>  <br> DAIRY FEEDS <br> $20 \%$ Dairy Ration, with Dried Beetpulp. $20 \%$ Protein, $4 \%$ Fat $12 \% / 2 \%$ Fiber. <br> $16 \%$ Mole $5 \%$ Carbohydrates. <br> PIG AND HOG MEAL <br> HORSE FEED, with Molasses <br> Our Feeds have been fed successtully over a number years, you can feed them with confidence in obtaining good eesults. They are mixed fresh daily. If you are interested in mixing If you are interested in mixing up a Chick Starting Mash by using some of your home raised feed, come in and let us help you make up your formula, it will save you money. <br> Prices on any items will be furnished immediately <br> We will appreciate your inquiries. <br> THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY <br> Taneyiown, Maryland <br> 

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    element and generally sells hories fors times as much as gold. It is abso ductor of electricity, and is not at tacked by simple acids. This makes
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    inum. UP to the middle of the Nineteenth century, before its value was
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    Russian coins. But all these coins Russian coins. But all these coins
    long ago were called in and the
    platinum extracted $I t$ the als the platinum extracted. It was also used pipes, pots and pans.-Washington
    Post.

