Let everybody help to make 1939 a Good, as well as New Year. THE CARROLL RECORD The experience of the past, should give profit for the future.

VOL. 45 NO. 28

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Willard, son Jackie, of Salisbury, Md., were week-end guests of Miss Novella Harner.

Miss Carman Fox, of Rocky Ridge, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler and other relatives here.

Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, sever-al days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, of York, Pa., were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Hess's brother-in-law, Mr. James Semerteen, at Wilmington, Del., on Thursday.

The New Year came in very politely and pleasantly, and the out-of-doors was all that could reasonably. be expected, and makes one say "Keep it up, boy!"

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, daughter, Mary Joan and Miss Olive Garner, were dinner guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, at Littlestown, Pa.

George M. Null, Nachusa, Ill., in renewing his subscription, says: "Wishing one and all a happy and prosperous New Year. If the last election is a barometer, we may look for something better. Let's hope so."

Miss Mildred Baumgardner was the guest of her roommate, Miss Carolyn Gompf, at Towson, Md., several days last week. Miss Baumgardner also spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, at Hanover, Pa.

The officers of the Carroll County Fireman's Association are expected to be present at the regular meeting of the Taneytown Fire Company, on Monday evening, January 9th., at 7:30 P. M. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse spent Monday in Lancaster, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouse and family. Mrs. Harry Crouse who has been very ill for several weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrbaugh, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Lydia Wolf, of

44 YEARS AGO IN TANEYTOWN Some of the Local News as then Published.

The following items of news were contained in the January 5, 1895 is-sue of The Carroll Record. The thanks of the editor were ex-

tended to Mrs. Daniel H. Fair for a generous supply of cake sent for the consumption of the force on New Year's Day.

Harry L. Baumgardner had returned home, having received an honor-able discharge from his Regiment, stationed at Columbus, Ohio.

Fine sleighing was reported on roads that were smooth and solid, and there were moonlight nights. Large quantities of ice had been

housed, of the finest quality. George A. Arnold had charge of the business of The Reindollar Company, during a severe illness of Edward E. Reindollar, who was again able to be around in his home. The Editor commented on Mr. Arnold as The having been "the right man in the right place."

Charles O. Fuss, undertaker, met with an accident the previous Thursday as he was starting to the funer-al of a Mrs. Spangler. He had plac-ed one of his hearse bodies on a sled to which a pair of horses was attached. For some cause the horses be-came frightened, ran up on the Mc-Kellip pavement, and adjoining properties, upset Mr. Fuss and his driver, broke off some hitching posts and left the hearse on the sidewalk. The horses ran about a mile, and stopped.

Marriages were—William E. Sny-der and Sarah E. Harman, by Rev. A. D. Bateman. Edward Hobbs and Miss Frances Humbert, by Rev. F. Kawenau. E. Scott Fleagle and Miss L. Grace Martin, by Rev. G. W. Mc-Sherry. Asbury M. Fuss and Carrie V. Hawk by Rev. G. W. McSherry. Prof. C. F. Sanders and Miss Hattie E. Hesson, Dec. 27, in Philadelphia. A New Year's party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lambert, Middle St., with Miss Mabel as hostess. The guests were Misses Alice Reindollar, Maggie Elliot, Rietta Reindollar, Etta Crouse,Messrs Thad Crapster, Lewis Elliot and

> -11-DON'T BE "TAKEN IN."

Frank LeFevre.

There are professional crooks who prey on honest, but easy natured people who depend too much on others being honest, as well as themselves. It is pretty difficult to avoid them, for occasionally some worthy person, or charity, may be passed by, through the adoption of the rules we suggest.

The first is; do not pay a stranger for-wholly or in part-some article or service that you want, before it is delivered. Such schemes are worked by smart crooks who use the most plausible of arguments, but are never heard from after getting your money. Do not sign any contract, or agreement, that depends on the honesty of the unknown solicitor to deliver.

Do not give to a travelling "expert" mechanic anything of yours-a type-

LETTER FROM A CHINESE MISSION. Acknowledgement of a small

Gift of Money.

(We publish the following information for the benefit of those who, with the Editor, have for years been sending this Mission small sums of money for Christmas Gifts for little "Brownies" in China.-Ed).

215 Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road Shanghai, China.

Dear Friend: 'Thank you ever so much for your fine gift for my work and for my Brownies' Christmas treat, and to help toward feeding the many poor refugees. It is good of you to help out during these sad days. Your sacrifice is much appreciated.

My Sunday Schools are still refugees and there are hundreds of thousands other refugees in Shanghai alone. There are millions of refugees in other parts of China and the war is making thousands of new

ones every day. Pray much that the war soon cease and that we may all be able to go back home

Enclosed I am sending you a copy of my "Daily Devotions." I hope or u will enjoy it. I plan to write to you again after our Christmas good times and send my Brownies' Zia-Zia Noongs. May you have a blessed Year. New

Yours in Christ's glad service, H. G. C. HALLOCK.

ANOTHER KEROSENE FIRE.

Another case of trying to help start a fire in a stove by using kerosene, resuted in the usual disaster to Dillon Pickett, near Taylorsville, on Tuesday morning. He poured kerosene into the dining room stove where there were evidently some live coals. The stove exploded and set Pickett's clothing on fire, and also set on fire five gallon can of kerosene, about threefourths full.

Pickett rushed upstairs jumped into bed, and assisted by his wife was wrapped in blankets. In a short while he wrapped himself in a blanket,ran from the house, got into his auto and drove to a filling station near Tay-lorsville where help and another auto was used to rush him back to his home where the can of kerosene was still burning.

His wife and two children were found uninjured, and almost mirac-ulously but little damage was done to the house or furnishings. Pickett was then taken to Frederick Hospital for treatment. -11-

SUCCESS STORY, NEW STYLE.

Reporting a question-and-answer session between Wage-Hour Adminis-trator Elmer F. Andrews and Denver businessmen, the Rocky Mountain News quotes the following:--

Some Thnigs to Strive for in the Year 1939.

We clip the following from this week's issue of the Ellicott City Times, omitting some items applying only to Howard county, but the "hopes" stated would be very applica-ble to Corroll. They are

HOPES FOR 1939

ble to Carroll. They are— "That our population increases through the building of new homes by incoming families.

That our county revenue is increas-ed through more property value rath-er than by tax rate increase. That we then proclaim to the world

that no better place exists than Car-roll County in which to own a home. That we recognize the problems faced by our county officials and hesi-tate to urge upon them new and heavy monetary burdens, but at the same time urge them to be forward looking in planning the future of this county.

A short criminal court docket. A reduction of relief clients.

An increase in church attendance. Good prices for farm products. A banner year for local business. Less automobile accidents.

Continued improvement of our public school system.

A group of good county baseball teams.

The local merchants capture their rightful share of local business, and more local people spend their money ot hore" at home.' -11-

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY AN-NUAL DINNER.

The 20th, annual dinner of the Car-roll County Society of Baltimore City will be held at the Southern Hotel, on January 19, at 7:00 o'clock, sharp. We invite you and your friends to come and help make this the most enjoyable event in the history of our society. Attendance is not limited to members and dress will be informal. The cost of the dinner will be two dol-

lars per plate. Following the dinner we will have singing and dancing. Dancing at the conclusion of the program will be initiated with a Paul Jones in which all are requested to join. There will be music throughout the evening. Members of the families of those purchasing tickets are invited to enjoy the dancing after 9:00 P. M. without charge, as guests of the Society. There will be several numbers of spec-

ialty dancing. John Englar, accompanied by Bianca White, will sing. J. Donald Rubie will conduct the orchestra. Governor-elect Herbert R. OfConor and Mrs. O'Conor have been invited. The guest speaker of the evening will be Hon. Fred G. Holloway, Pres-ident of Western Maryland College.

We will reserve places at table for you, so that your group can be to-gether if you wish, and we suggest that you make reservations and purchase your tickets early. In order that the Hotel may make proper provisions for all who attend please send your check for reservations not than 11 Jan to Thomas S. Yingling, 12th. floor, first National Bank building. The dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. Pres. and Sec'y of the So-

STATE LEGISLATURE **GETTING READY**

Gov. O'Conor Inauguration on Wednesday, Jan. 11th.

The vanguard of the legislation assembled in Annapolis, on Tuesday, preparatory for the regular opening on Wednesday, and in Democratic caucus outlined the distribution of caucus outlined the distribution of plums without difficulty, subject to approval of the Governor. The Speaker of the House, Thomas E. Condon, Baltimore was easily agreed on but the Presidency of the Senate developed into more of a problem and was loft undexided was left undecided.

Governor Nice made his final ad-dress on Wednesday as required by law on "conditions in the state." He law on "conditions in the state." He said Gov. O'Conor would not have anything like the difficulties to meet that he (Nice) had in 1935, and said the state is "not going into the red" by getting capital through bond is-sues, and in general commended his administration during the past four years, going definitely into a number of subjects. He said; "May I now in conclusion, not so much as the Governor of Maryland but as one of your fellow-citizens.

but as one of your fellow-citizens, earnestly warn your honorable body against what seems to me to be a trend in government which bodes ill for liberty if not checked. We have today for more government, even in Maryland, touching the individual citizen in more places, as it were, than

was dreamed of twenty years ago, and infinitely more than was ever thought of at the time our nation's Constitution was adopted. The House of Delegates will en-

rate in more or less perfunctory time killing until next week, when the formal inaugural of Gov. O'Conor that takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 11th. The Senate finding it impossi-ble to proceed, adjourned until next Tuesday.

Mr. Condon, who will be speaker of the House, is busy outlining the prob-able course of the body on such questions as relief, the liquor question, the naming of various committees, the budget and attending tax legislation. The crowd of professional lobbyists, new beginners, and "hangers around" for whatever little jobs they can pick up, is reported larger at Annapolis than ever before, and promise to be a nuisance for occupying space in the State House that is not too plentiful for those who have legitimate business there.

-11-CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Both the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives met and formally organized on Tuesday. The Senate, of course, is presided over by Vice-President Garner, Representative Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, was chosen Speaker of the House, Representative William J. Miller (Rep.) Connecticut, was chosen Republican

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE COW AND FARM INCOME The Chief Source of Receipts for the Farmer.

The prices of farm products drop-ped about 25% in the first half of 1938. Cash farm income including

Government payments to farmers in 1938, will be about \$1,000,000,000 less than the corresponding combined to-tals for 1937, which will lower the total of the farmers' cash income for this year about 12%. The Secretary of Agriculture reveals the foregoing facts in his annual report, fresh off the presses from the Government Printing Office. Mr. Wallace says that all the important farm products shared in the decline with wheat and

cotton suffering the greatest drops. "Farmers often seem to be more concerned about prices than about inconcerned about prices than about in-come, and to get more satisfaction, for example, out of selling one dozen eggs at 60 cents than two dozen at 40 cents a dozen," is an observation by Secretary Wallace. That human interest sentence proves that he still has the "editorial-swing" of words. Thus, eggs from the hen-house are mentioned to furnish a side light on farmers" practices by the top-man in American agriculture.

It is a coincidence that the report of the Department and a report of National Dairy Products Corporation to stockholders were issued at almost the same time. The latter unofficial communication shows the bright side of some of the gloomy facts that are recorded in the official review.

"As in the past, the cow proved to be the chief support of farm purchas-ing," says president Thomas H. Mc-Innerney, of National Dairy, and he tells the record of the closing year in which "amidst general declines, milk has continued to pour cash into farmer's pockets, undiminished in amount from last year. In fact, he relates, "through October of 1938 milk had returned farmers 1,243 million dollars compared with 1,241 mil-lion dollars the year before. Not without reason has milk been called the mainstay of farm purchasing power," observes Mr. McInnerney, and he adds: "But milk can be a mainstay only to the extent that a day in and day out market is provided for the output of the nation's 25,000,000 cows. Factories, sales organizations, large financial resources and trained personnel are required to provide that market which converts milk in the pail to dollars in the farmer's pocket. Milk and dairy product companies are justly entitled to a measure of credit for his accomplishment." During 1938 the 'retail prices of

dairy products declined along with other foods. Probably the chief fac-tor in bolstering dairy farmer's in-come amidst the general decline in farm income as a whole has been the bublic acceptance of milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products as low cost, health giving foods for the daily diet.—N. I. News Service.

-11-DR. DAWBER TO SPEAK. *

Hanover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wolf, on New Year's Day. Mrs. Wolf remained and will spend the week with her son and daughter-in-law.

Dr. Charles R. Anderson, Registered Pharmacist and graduate of Phar-macy Department, University of Maryland, is employed as relief clerk at the McKinney Pharmacy, during the convalescence of Dr. McKinney from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, entertained at a New Year dinner on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son David, near town: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, of Winfield.

Mrs. Edward Winter received word of her brother, Edw. W. Fleagle, of Newburgh, N. Y., being very ill, on Dec. 15, and on Christmas day was taken to the Newburgh Hospital, in a serious condition, but at this writing is little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Slagle and daughter, Eliza-beth, of Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy Ruth, of Mt. Airy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour.

New Year Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott were, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Mr. William Frailey, of Washington; Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Mr. Clarence G. Frailey, Misses Ann Codori, Helen Frailey, Ruth and Char-lotte Mae Freeman, of Emmitshure lotte Mae Freeman, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Gloria Cordextie, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeser entertained at dinner on Sunday, the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Mr. William Harner, Miss Ina Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feeser and son, Raymond, all of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Champion, of Gettysburg. Sunday eve-ning visitors were, Mrs. Ralph Rug-gles, Pauline, Ralph, Kenneth and Donald Ruggles, of Littlestown.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stultz, on Monday, January 2, which was Mr Stultz's 80th. birthday: Mr. and Mrs. George Wherley, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wildhelm, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Routson, Hanover, Pa.; Eddie Eichelberger, Thurmont; Eugene Long, wife, daughter and son, Mr. Paul Long, and Mrs. Sherman, Hanover. ontinued on Fourth

writer for instance—on a mere promise to repair and deliver it, at a stat-

In cases in which a "down payment" is required on something you want, order it sent to you C. O. D. with privilege of examination, before payment

Avoid all solicitors of subscriptions to magazines or books, in order to help a "student" you do not know.

Do not give your check to a stranger-and do not fill out checks with a lead pencil, whether the payee be known or unknown.

TANEYTOWN UNION SERVICES.

The Union Services, in the Reformed Church every evening this week at 7:30, have been unusually well attend-The messages have been inspiring and instructive. A pleasing feat-ure of the services is the splendid the splendid singing by the men's chorus, which,by special numbers each evening, has added to the program. The services will continue this eve-

ning to tomorrow evening, closing with the service on Sunday evening. On Sunday evening, the service will begin at 7:15 instead of 7:30. From 7:15 until 7:45, the men's chorus will present a musical program, consisting of choral numbers, quartets, etc. This special program will be given on Sunday evening only.

HOMEMAKERS' MEET.

The January meeting of the Home-makers' Club, was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. W. A. Bower. A luncheon was served to about twenty-five members and their guests. Before the reg-ular meeting, Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, gave an out-line of the program for the coming year.

The demonstration, "Getting Ac-quainted with Color" was given by Miss Hoffman. Twenty students and their teacher of the home furnishing class from Western Maryland College were present at this time to hear the demonstraion.

The later part of the meeting con sisted of a travel talk by Miss Hoff-man on the natives, and their work, of the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

-11-ELECTED LECTURER.

Esther Mullinix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mullinix, Woodbine, Md., was elected lecturer of the student Grange

Miss Mullinix is active in extracurricula activities on the campus being a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social society the YWCA, and the Home Economics Club. She is a junior in the College of Home Economics. Businessman—"Can an employer

permit a worker to work overtime, or must he lock him out?"

Mr. Andrews—"In my opinion, such a worker should be dealt with the same as one who persisted in quitting early. He should be fired." Well, we can see Mr. Andrews' point, if an employer is unwilling to pay the legal time-and-a-half for hours in excess of forty-four a week, the only way he can obey the Wage-Hour act is to prohibit overtime work -and enforce the prohibition. It would undermine the law if employees vied with each other in "voluntary"

overtime work without pay. But the American success story formula certainly is going to have to be revised to something like this:-Boss-"Young man, I notice that you never watch the clock."

Employee-"No sir." "And I often find you here at your desk, after closing hours, or even in the evening."

"Yes sir. You see, I want to learn the business."

"You know, of course, that I can't afford to pay you overtime for it?" "Oh, that's all right. I figure that,

for it.

"Thank you, sir."

"Well, good-by, young man. I won't ee you again. You're fired!"—From see vou again. N. Y. World-Telegram. -##-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Emory I Schaeffer and Catherine A. Jenkins, Oakland, Md. J. Lloyd Wilhide and Evelyn C. Barnes, New Windsor, Md. Oliver M. Gardner and Hilda L. Harrison, Sykesville, Md. Ira E. Gray, Jr. and Mary R. Fitts-worth, Dayton, Md. John Shea and Corinne Kline, Boston, Mass. John L. Schneider and Susan L. Warner, Union Bridge, Md. Melvin L. Mummert and Esther E. Beck, Hanover, Pa. Arthur W. Weaver and Mary G. Snyder, Manchester, Md. John W. Sheaffer and Mary E. Eichelberger, Camp Hill, Pa. Stewart L. Strevig and Charlotte C. Wink, Manchester, Md. William F. Airing and Ruth A. Smith, Taneytown, Md.

Good humor and clean wit, are often more effective than much preach-

ing. -11-

TTT att.

-11-MAJOR BOWES INVITES MARY-LAND TALENT.

ciety.

Maryland's amateur entertainers have done so well on the original amateur hour, that Major Edward Bowes has decided to make it easier for them to show their talents. He has directed a talent scout to visit the city of Baltimore, Feburary 17th and

18th. to conduct auditions at WCAO for all in the territory who would like a chance to go on the air. "Many youngsters can't manage

to get to New York, and Maryland has been so prolific of talent that I feel justified in taking opportunity to them to Baltimord," Major Bowes said

Aside from singers and instru-mentalists, Mr. Lee will audition all kinds of novelty acts-ventriloquists, impersonators, whistlers, hill billy bands, tap dancers and others whose abilities can be appreciated by a ra-

dio audience. -11-

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR \$8,995,000,000.

In a second address to Congress, on Thursday, the President asks for \$8,995,000,000. Of this amount \$579,-000,000 is to be borrowed from the Social Security Old Age reserve account \$271,000,000 from the Social Security unemployment account, and \$100,000,000 from Government employees and Veterans Fund, and the remainder will be obtained in the

public money market. He did not suggest the new forms of increasing taxation, but recommended the continuance of what are called "nuisance taxes" levied to expire June 30. Over \$1,000,000,000 is asked for military preparedness, and an additional \$500,000,000 to "speed up" present armament plans. He asked for \$1,500,000,000 for the WPA.

He predicts that the public debt will be \$44,000,000,000 next year.

PREACHING MISSION.

Rev. Dr. Allen S. Meck, pastor of Trinity First Reformed Church, York, will deliver the messages during a preaching mission to be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Monday, Jan. 23 to Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:00 P. M. Dr. Meck is an elonuent preacher and is secretary of he Commission of Evangelism of the formed Church

floor leader After organization and roll call both bodies adjourned for the day. The President's message to Con-

gress on Wednesday appeared to be a strong defense of religion and of freedom to worship God, urging that it and the new deals must be upheld to prevent the danger of dictatorship. He also favored a strong National

preparedness program. Practically he declared the United States to represent an ideal democracy that must not be departed from. He also denied that this country is over loaded with debt and is spending more than it can afford.

That labor and capital working together can easily produce an income of at least 80 billions of dollars a year. Referring to the November election he said the Republican gains would only encourage anti-administration Democrats in their independ-

ence of White House leadership. Defense, government spending and continuance of the new deal, were easily the outstanding features. When he stated that the first movement toward balancing the budget should be the elimination of enough government activities to bring about this balance the Republican minority immediately

responded with long applause. But later on he said that it did not seem logical to him that at the mo ment when increased production and consumption was sought, for the Federal government to consider a "drastic curtailment of its own investments". 'The President paused, evidently for a manifestation of agreement, but only a faint ripple respond-

The reaction to the President's address is of course, quite varied, both within and without his party's ranks. And something like this promises to mark the entire session.

THERE WILL BE NO "NICE" HIGHWAY.

The new Philadelphia road from Baltimore, commonly called by some "The Gov. Nice Highway" has been officially named by the Federal Bu-reau of Public Highways, as "U. S. Highway No. 40," and signs bearing the old inscription have been remov-This is held to be no discourtecy ed. to Gov. Nice, but only carrying out the precedent of not naming roads after persons now living. -11-

"We are so accustomed to the luxuries and conveniences of our modern life that we no longer value them or view them as the miracles they were once thought to be."—A. W. Robert-son, Chairman of the Board, West-inghouse Electric and Manufacturing

Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Methodist Home Missions leader,will speak in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Thurs-day afternoon, January 12th. His subject is 'Rural Life and the Future of Civilization." Although a native of England, Dr. Dawber has for some

time been an American citizen. He is well known in many parts of the United States. Canada and Great Britian, as a talented lecturer, author and musician. His recent book, "Rebuilding Rurat America," has been well received by urban as well as rural people. Dr. Dawber's comng to Baltimore is sponsored by the Maryland Farm Bureau. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Random Thoughts

HOW TIMES CHANGE.

Not so long ago, it used to be hard for dwellers in towns to believe city dwellers when they said they did not know their "next door neighbors". But in these days of factories operating largely in small towns, this is no longer so strange.

Until recent years, tenants entered into rent agreements for at least a year, and often continued for many years under their agreement. Now, tenants fre-quently rent by the month, and may "move" several times in a year, consequently do not stay long enough in one house to become acquainted very widely.

This is only one specimen of changed condition. Farmers personal property sales, for instance, were held only in February and March, except in the cases of "settling up" estates. Now, such farm sales are frequently held during any month of the year.

One needs only to have age and a good memory, to note many changes in the times and customs. Recently the President called the old times, "horse and buggy days." Well, they had their ad-vantages and there was more content than now-and contentment is one of the best feelings at any time, and everywhere.

Even old furniture is known as "antique." It was usually made of good material by skilled workmen. There was but little actual poverty and public morals were usually of a high order.

Contentment was pretty general for there was nothing better "horse and buggy."

P. B. E.

"And he that does one fault at first, and lives to hide it, makes it two."-

eventually, I'll earn a raise." "Well, that's fine, young man. Just fine. You don't often see such ambition, these days. I admire you

THE CARROLL RECORD

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 nths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-\$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

to Sth. Zone, Fachic Coast, this, the second state to da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes. The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Rec-ord. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on pub-lic topics. ic topics

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

SOME RADIO ADVERTISING.

There appears to be a degree of insistence and persistence about some radio advertising that invites resentment or questions in the mind of the thoughtful-mainly of the how? and why? character. There is also a monotony connected with it, with which one is sure to tire-to become "fed up" as we expressively say.

We are decidedly skeptical as to whether there is just one make, or name, of auto tire, soap, breakfast food, tooth paste, or numerous other articles widely used that is "best," to the exclusion of all others. We are reasonably sure that there are numerous other names, or makes, of any of these items, all equally good and consequently all are "the best."

There are hardly many secret formulas in these days of expert chemistry and mechanics. A formula, for instance, cannot be patented, even though trade marks can be copyrighted, climatic conditions are sometimes essential to growth and perfection; and advertising and salesmenship are arts unconfined.

It is true that many of the most persistent radio advertisers give, along with their "spiel," some excellent programs that are followed like a continued story, on their merit; but, this is purchaseable by all who have the cash to pay for services rendered.

Evidently, there is back of some of these side shows, a merit that does not attach to the merchandise advertised. And, as radio stations need considerable income in order to maintain their service profitably, the advertiser is a welcome friend.

In making these remarks we have no one, or few, business promoters in suits for libel, or "slander", have won mind, but it does seem to us that the against "the press" when carried to "listener in" must have, at times, some such doubts as we express; and if they have they can hardly avoid letting such thoughts extend to the item advertised, and the question How? and Why? follow along.

action taken as an outgrowth of the could do would be to secure civil sergovernmental investigation referred

Individually, The Carroll Record is opposed to Lotteries, gambling, or "chance" schemes of all kinds, no matter for what purpose they may be used.

-11-FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

We hear a great deal of the "Freedom of the Press," which we assume to mean practically the same as "freedom of speech" as the press speaks through individual editors and professional writers. A fully inclusive explanation of what "Freedom of the Press" actually means-its limitation and privileges-has never come within our full knowledge.

The Evening Philadelphia Bulletin recently had this to say on the subject;

"In this country, where freedom of the press is taken for granted, it comes as something of a shock to be reminded by Ernest Dimnet, French author and lecturer visiting these shores, that many Europeans gleaned their first knowledge of the back-ground of the late September crisis from American newspapers reaching their respective countries.

Freedom of the press ranks as one of the dearest rights of a truly free and independent people. Its preser-vation is essential to liberty. It must be jealously safeguarded, and equally protected against encroachment and abuse. And its enjoyment here will be more deeply appreciated the more Americans realize, through the testi-mony of visitors from foreign shores, what little value is to be attached to public opinion in any country which has been deprived of the knowledge essential to the formation of unbiased judgment on national or interna-tional affairs."

The first paragraph is easily understandable, as it applies to some European countries, where even news of current events are not published; which of course means that criticism of government high officials would likely be considered a capital crime.

The second paragraph is not so clear. "Its preservation is essential to liberty," for instance? How much "liberty" does this mean? May we say, in print, things about individuals that may be guess-work, and not justified by all of the facts?

Is even telling the exact truth permissible, or is it actionable libel in some cases?

The various states, we think, have libel statutes, not all agreeing; and there have been court decisions not always agreeing. Some we think, require that malice be proven; and others in which malice may not be proven, but the act itself-the character of it-has been decided as libel-

But, mostly the guarantee of "freedom of the press" as established by the Constitution of the United States, has been very widely accepted, with the result that comparatively few

BEER THE MOST DAMAGING. vice appointment. The pay is gener-

New York Times quotes Dr. Oliver Lohr, Michigan pathologist, in an address before the American College of Surgeons' recent convention in Toronto:

"More people are drinking themselves to death today than ever.

"So-called good liquor now sold legally is killing more people than 'bootleg booze' taken during prohibition.

"Beer is more damaging to health than other alcohols.

If a man who drinks three quarts of beer a day thinks this is causing by the Automobile Manufacturers him no harm, he does not know his own body. It will get him in the end."

> Dr. Lohr branded the marihuana drug as a "new and terrible problem in morals and health." -11-

SPENDING, LENDING, ENDING.

Does it seem to you quite funny, why

people grab for money, Because when they would use it, they're likely to abuse it?

Don't it sometimes strike you queer, when you hear "Sob-sisters" sob, That the reason why they do it, is to hold their well paid job?

When you see men who are working on the job-WPA,

Did it ever occur to you that it's you who has to pay?

Does it ever occur to them who receive this hand-out dole, That they've handed o'er their free-

dom, that they've sold their very soul?

Wouldn't it be by far better if the factory wheels could hum

So that men could on each pay day bring pay-check to their home? Would not the house wife feel better

when she went down to the store To purchase what she needed, if she only could be sure.

That this dole that she was spending, as the hand-out came each week, Would find itself an ending in the regular work he'd seek? Wouldn't farmers fare far better, if

Government dole this they'd drop?

Wouldn't they with business boom-ing receive more for growing crop :

Wouldn't Labor fare far better, in the old and well tried way, If at real productive labor each

was earning regular pay?

Don't you think New Deal fanatics who are always lending, spending Could serve better for their country, if such ways they now were

ending. Wouldn't it seem strange and queer

if some leader could appear Who had the might and power to turn off this dole-free shower?

some one who'd give assurance to those who've shown endurance That this spending lending's end-ing, in a budget—balanced mend-

ing?

Oh there'd be a mighty shout, if the "rascals" were turned out And we could again feel free, as in

days of Normalcy; Then each man again a HE MAN could feel himself a free man— Then prosperity would return, and

each one the dole would spurn. W. J. H. 6-29-38.



Cripples Unite to Create

Jobs for Disabled Adults

NEW YORK .- "Jobs, not sympathy," is the plea heard hundreds of times a day, according to R. D. Boster, crippled president and organizer of Federation of Crippled & Disabled, Inc. "Public educa-tion is necessary. Prejudice must be overcome in business and laws modified to open city, state and government jobs to capable disabled workers.'

establish federation headquarters in District, on every state, and set up bureaus to SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th., 1939, create jobs to find employment for crippled and disabled adults.

Since 1935 many cripples have applied at the organization's offices. 1931 Broadway and have been given steady or part time employment. Others unable to work have received food, furniture, clothes, shoes, braces, crutches, orthopedic devices, free medical advice and treatment.

It is estimated the crippled or handicapped populace in the United States is approximately two million, of this amount about 60 per cent are employable.

Trapped Kitten Is Saved By Lassoing Him by Paw

BROOKLINE, MASS .- Mickey, a six-month-old kitten, is listed on police records as dead, but the death seems to be just one of the cat's traditional nine lives.

When Mickey became caught in a two-inch opening between two walls, police and firemen abandoned rescue efforts after four hours. But Al Morris, who lists himself as "official cat tree-climber" for the Animal Rescue league, kept trying.

"I tried everything I could think of," he said. "Finally I administered just enough chloroform to put the cat to sleep. Then I hooked her paw with a rope noose and drew her out.

"In 15 years of this type of work, this was the hardest job I ever had."

Mickey was returned to his mistress, Marita Oldroyd, 12. The girl's widowed mother, Mrs. Kathleen Oldroyd, who has four other children to feed, said she would welcome Mickey back because "it was in the cards."

Fractured Bone Set in

Valuable Real Estate LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN DIS-TRICT, CARROLL COUNTY.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

____ OF ____

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 7004 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, the undersigned Trustee named by said decree, will sell at public sale on the premis-A nation-wide campaign has been launched to raise funds in order to stablish foderation launched to raise funds in order to

> at 1:30 o'clock, P. M, all that house and lot situated as aforesaid, now or formerly occupied by Leo T. Collins, adjoining the lands of John E. Teeter and others, containing 1 Acre and 89 Square Perches, more or less, and improved by a

> 2-STORY DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings. This property is the same property which was conveyed unto Charles D. Grove by deed of Walter F. Crouse and wife, dated the 22nd. day of No-vember, 1937, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 167, folio 260 &c.

> CC. TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale or upon the ratification there-of by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of one year and two years, re-spectively, the credit payments to be se-cured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers. THEODORE F. PROWN

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.

A. EARL SHIPLEY, Solicitor. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 12-16-4t

DON'T SLEEP WHEN **GAS PRESSES HEART**

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. At all leading Druggists.

Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 19, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, 12-30-3t Cashier.

relieves

years about our American Indians. There was a time when scandals deoped concerning the maladminis

Association, there are 3,109,508 truck drivers in the United States, based on an estimate of one full time driver per truck exclusive of farm trucks. As a number of the large farms reg-

ularly employ truck drivers and many trucks carry two drivers this is on the conservative side. The infant giant has far outstripped its older rival, the railway.

ally higher than the average makes,

is sure, and at end a pension follows.

-11-

FOUR BILLIONS FOR TRUCK

DRIVERS!

How big a business highway trans-

portation has become in the United

States may be realized from the fact

that truck drivers alone earn and

spend over four billion dollars an-

According to information released

nually.

W. J. H.

According to the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the end of 1936, there were 1,086,405 railway employees. The number of truck drivers in the United States exceeds the total number of railway employees on a ratio of almost 3 to 1. The average railway employee including executives received at the end of 1936, \$1,734.79 per year. During that year railway employees earned \$1,-873.819.393.

Based on an average earning power of \$1,300 per year the truck drivers of the United States earned \$4,042,-360,400.

This figure, of course, does not include anything at all on the tremendous personnel behind the drivers employed in maintaining the vehicles, driver's helpers which are necessary on many types of runs and suppliers

of fuel, oil etc., along the route. An analysis of all of those directly and indirectly employed in the business of highway transportation gives an interesting viewpoint on the importance in our national life of the motor truck. All of this has come about during the last thirty years and has radically influenced our mode of living and the actual geographic distribution of our population. Many communities depend on highway transportation alone for all of their food as well as other supplies.

In no other country in the world has such a complete system been built. The Highway Transportation industry is a big factor in our national prosperity and in time of war is a mighty contribution toward our national defense .--- N. I. News Service.

OUR INDIANS.

Very little has been said in recent

Many a dial is apt to be turned, in order to fish for something newer than the old, day by day, same story. -11-

THE IRISH "SWEEPSTAKES."

At last, the activities of the U.S. Government officials concerning the "Irish Sweepstakes" Lottery scheme that has been operating extensively in the U.S., is being made public.

It appears that investigations covering twelve states have been in progress for two years. This investigation has covered the use of the mail for circulating tickets, as well as for the use of Express Companies.

Eight persons, heading the scheme, have been indicted, and the sum involved is stated at around \$25,000,-000. Two of the arrested, live in Baltimore, more is likely to be heard of this investigation, later.

The U.S. Postal laws covering the use of the mails, for any lottery scheme, or drawing, are very sweeping, even to the extent of forbidding the use of the mails for publishing the names of winners. These laws were adopted many years ago, for Old Lawyer Brown may not have been the purpose of putting the "Louisana Lottery" out of existence, in which critic. purpose it succeeded.

But, for a good while many have considered these laws as antiquated and not now in affect, although they still remain in the Postal Laws and Regulations.

Within the past few years many newspapers have published the names of winners in the "Irish Sweepstakes", and still no action has been taken, apparently, to stop the prastice.

Indeed, the lottery business has been seriously proposed as a means complainingly there won't be much of securing revenue for governmental purposes, an indication of this sort having been voted down in Maryland, stained by the doings of 1933-1938, last November.

the higher courts. -11

CIVIL SERVICE AND THE FAVOR-ED FEW.

The heading of this article is the title of a letter to The Ellicott City Times, written by an Old Lawyer by name of Brown, from Baltimore, who was a foe of Civil Service, and published in that paper some time during the summer of 1895. I happened to be stopping at the Howard House, Ellicott City at the time and being a civil service enthusiast, I answered Mr. Brown, and, as I recall, several letters by each were published. I never kept copies hence do not recalf the arguments. However once I closed my letter with these words: "Civil Service avaunt: Offices by spoilsmen gained must be by spoils maintained." When I now see to what selfish purpose politicians put this vaunted Civil Service, I wonder if after all it really has improved things. When an administration can turn out all the postmasters of the nation, and the Postmaster General can fill the places with political henchmen, many of who have been claimed to be incom-

petents (by the opposite party of course.) then by presidential dictum perced as a biay under Civil Service with life ters e without earning the appointment by honest competitive examination, one wonders whether more nearly right than his young

In theory Civil Service is an ideal condition, and no doubt government would be for better under such rule honestly applied. Perhaps in time an ideal state of affairs will appear, but personally, we look for but small improvement while politics and politicians rule—and that goes for either party, for taken by large there isn't much difference, except that in late years those who have the rules to apply seem more daring and ruthless. So long as the people pay the bill unchange, unless for the worse.

But looking at things thru glasses as an elder to the younger genera-No doubt the general subject will tion, I'd say that the safest and surnow be revived, and some decisive est and securest thing the young posts along the way appear to have been measured by the Golden Rule."

tration of Indian affairs, but not for a long while have we heard much of these "original Americans." We are therefore publishing the editorial that follows, as it has been "lifted" from the Christian Science Mon-

"In the midst of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln was so impressed by America's maladministration of Indian affairs that he declared: "If we get through this war, and I live, this Indian system shall be reform-ed". It was a long time before the Emancipator's hopes for Indian reform found practical expression, but today—in a report of a survey of conditions on the reservations compiled by the Bureau of Indian affairs in Washington-there is evidence that the descendants of aboriginal Americans are beginning to benefit from a program of "Americaniza-

and individuals Organizations friendly to the Indians, co-operating in the survey, declare that after long years of defeat and discouragement the attitude on the reservations is changing to expectancy, as the pro-visions of the Indian Reorganization Act begin to function. An increase of 2,780,000 acres in Indian land holdings in the past four years; the benefits accruing from a \$4,000,000 credit fund for the purchase of farm machinery and other improvements by tribes and co-operative Indian groups; a widely planned program of conservation—these are some of the visible evidences of the changed attitude of the Great White Father in Washington toward his red children. Three cardinal precepts governing present-day Indian administration

are seen operating in the above re sults, and these precepts mark the new day in Indian affairs. They are: Indian self-government; the conservation of Indian lands and resources; and socially directed credit. As a result of the self-government theme ---which restores to Indians considerable of their ancient democratic right to speak their own language, worship in their own way, pursue their own concepts in art and tradition—a new sense of self-respect and self-im-provement is traceable in definite results

But these, and other encouraging features of the report, mark only a beginning. A century of mistreat-ment, mistakes, misdirected efforts is not erased in four years. It takes longer than that to reassure those whose past confidences have been abused. But it seems obvious that the Indian Bureau is on the right track, because so many of the sign-

SECRETS OF AFRICAN JUNGLE.

First of an exciting new series of articles, illustrated in color, telling of the mysteries, sorceries and savage vengeances of the dark forest. Read this story in the January 15th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BAL-TIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsstands.

-11-Duryea Claimed He Was

Inventor of Gas Buggy The claim of Charles E. Duryea to the distinction of having invented the first gasoline buggy is backed by strong evidence, although the Smithsonian institution accepted a car built by the late Ellwood Haynes as the "first." Later the institution accepted one of Mr. Duryea's vehicles and gave him credit for it. The matter of priority is open to some controversy, but certainly there never was any doubt in Duryea's mind. He contended that no one operated a gasoline vehicle as early as he did, April 19, 1892, or made automobile sales as early as 1896. He won the first automobile race on Thanksgiving day, 1895. He drove the first car to be mounted on pneumatic tires. He was entitled, surely, to whatever satisfaction he could get out of knowing that he was a pioneer in the development of an industry which has revolutionized our habits of living and working, comments the New York Herald Tribune.

Duryea, who died in Philadelphia at the age of 77, never became rich. His talents, it appears, were those of the inventor, not of the business executive or financial genius. And yet, if the man who was supposed to have backed him at the beginning had not failed him at a crucial time, Duryea might easily have ended his days not only as the possessor of one of the great fortunes of the world but as a man who was generally regarded as a sage-the fate of so many rich men. As it was, in his last years, he lived in comparative obscurity, embracing many rather odd notions for the betterment of mankind, writing letters to the newspapers, and holding firm to his contention that he was the real father of the automotive industry. He gambled with a great idea; it was mere luck, for the most part, that he lost. But that is the fate of many inventors.

Pulling Man From Sewer GAYLORD, MICH.-Barney Caldwell was trapped in a sewer cavein, had his pelvic bone broken and is confined to a hospital in a plaster

cast-and he insists he is lucky. Here are his reasons: When the cave-in occurred he was bent over in such a position that he could breathe. When workmen uncovered him and pulled him out, the force was just sufficient to set the fractured pelvis. Doctors explained that a little more force would have sev ared nerves and left the lower portion of his body paralyzed.

Elephants Cause Damage In South African Park

JOHANNESBURG .- The "almost unbelievable" damage done by elephants to the vegetation in the Kruger National park is described in the latest report of the national parks board.

"It would seem," the report said. "that where the elephants are used to persecution they wreak such vengeance as they can upon anything in which they detect human odor, whereas in places where they do not recognize man as an enemy they have no desire to harm either him or his belongings.'

The report says that an elephant will push down a large tree merely to pluck a few shoots from near the top, or get at a small piece of ivy growing on it. Where a herd of elephants has passed, the report said, "the bush looks as though a cyclone had swept through it."

Seafaring Pooch

Ends 8,000 Mile Trip SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-Insured for \$1,000, a 100-pound German shepherd dog recently completed an 8,000-mile journey which began at Nuremberg, Germany, and ended here.

The dog accompanied three others from Nuremberg to Minnesota and made the rest of the trip alone.

The animals had been trained by the German police department to track, throw and hold crimi-nals; to find lost objects and guard persons and property.





Frances Willard's Image

Shown in Statuary Hall Frances Willard, the famous woman temperance leader, was born September 28, 1839, in Churchville, N. Y. After graduation from Northwestern Female college, Evanston, Ill., in 1859, she engaged in teaching, becoming professor of esthetics at Northwestern university 10 years later.

In 1874 she resigned as dean of the Women's college of the university, a post she had held for two years, and became secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Five years later she accepted the presidency of the organization, holding the office until her death in

Miss Willard founded the World's Christian Temperance Union in and became its president in 1888. Meanwhile, notes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, she had declared herself in favor of woman's suffrage in 1876, and lectured occasionally on the subject. She spoke more extensively, however, on temperance, even carrying her crusade against the evils of the liquor traffic to Europe.

As a temperance advocate she displayed untiring energy, averaging a meeting a day for 10 years, and at the same time carrying on considerable literary work. She was editor of two publications and wrote several books.

The Willard statue, in Statuary hall in the national capitol, is the first statue of a woman to be placed in that institution.

Jamaica's Immense Trees **Bloom Like the Flowers**

Huge trees bloom as profusely as small flowering plants in the Caribbean island of Jamaica. Their multicolored foliage makes the visitor feel that this West Indian British colony is one great tropical garden.

There is the lignum vitae, with its masses of blue or sometimes white flowers and orange-colored fruits . and the Mountain Pride, one of the most showy trees in the island when it is in full flower. During the summer months it is a conspicuous object on Jamaica's rocky hillsides, rising with a straight, un-branched stem to a height of 50 or more feet, crowned with a circle of leaves 3 or 4 feet in length and adorned with a plume of purple flowers. This tree dies after flowering and seeding, but as numerous seedlings spring up there is always a succession of flowering specimens. The cordia is a small tree found along the coast. It produces flowers much like those of scarlet geraniums. The Spanish elm dresses itself in blooms of shimmering white. The wild tamarind is a timber tree with dark green, fern-like foliage, heads of white flowers, black seeds, and twisted, scarlet pods.

Even the humble roadside plants add their colored bit to the picture. Most of them are in full bloom during the winter months.

Pagoda Tree From Orient

Sophora japonica, or the Pagoda tree, was one of the first to be introduced from the Orient to the western world. It landed in France as long ago as 1747. Widely cultivated in the Far East, it is usually seen by visitors around Buddhist temples and other religious sanctuaries. The pointed leaves of the Pagoda tree are dark green above, gray under-neath. The bark is deeply fissured and corrugated. The older trees have much of the appearance of the white ash. It is especially valuable because of its late flowering habit. The flowers are cream-colored and borne in large much-branched panicles. In the Orient trees 80 feet tall, with trunks 12 feet in girth and abundance of picturesque an gnarled, wide-spreading roots, are frequently to be seen. There are several distinct varieties, the most picturesque having pendant, crowd-

"READY FOR HIGH GEAR"

AHEAD GREATER JOBS ER UP FILL BIG BOY GAS PLOY AND I'LL BE GOING PLACES! BETTER TIMES FOR ALL NEW ACTORIES T. INDUSTRI

Alexander the Great in Habit of Naming Cities

Alexandretta, founded by Alexander the Great to commemorate his victory over the Persians at the battle of Issus in 333 B. C., was the first of 17 cities which he founded and named after himself for one reason or another, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. It early received its diminutive name to distinguish it from another of his cities, Alexandria, at the mouth of the Nile, both of which came to have an enormous commerce with the Mediterranean countries to the west. And, although situated in a marshy plain and notoriously unhealthy-it was called "scabiosa" by the sailors-Alexandretta, with the only safe harbor on the coast of Syria, continued as an outlet for a large part of the overland trade from Persia and India down to the opening of the Suez canal.

The Sandjak (or District) of Alexandretta-called Hatay by the Turks-includes some 10,000 square miles, adjacent to Turkey, and the ancient Biblical city of Antioch, old Roman capital of the Orient, near its southern boundary. Its population consists of Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Kurds and Circassians.

The district was taken from Turkey at the end of the World war and included in the French Syrian mandate but due to its mixed population was granted a limited autonomy in 1925. Turkey, however, had never relinquished the thought that Alexandretta, with its fine harbor and large Turkish population, was a logical outpost of the republic and consequently, when France agreed to Syria's ultimate independence, the Ankara authorities demanded Alexandretta be made into a separate state to prevent its being lost to them permanently.

and Horns Are Trump Important in Orchestra

The brasses of the modern symphony fall into two groups-the trumpets and the horns. In the former belong the trumpets, tubas and trombones; in the latter are found the various types of horns. In their relationship to the human voice, the trumpets would correspond to the soprano, the trombones to the contralto and the tubas to the baritone or bass.

True tubas have a cup mouthpiece and are built upright with either three or four valves. Notation has been variable, though most composers use the F clef. To Adolphe Sax is due much credit for perfecting our modern symphonic tuba, writes an expert in the Chicago Daily News.

Formerly called the sackbut, the trombone is built with a slide which moves up or down the two fixed There are seven positions "legs." for the slide, each producing its own harmonic series. It has been made in every register from soprano to contrabass. The "slide" method leaves nothing to be desired in tone quality, yet valves were added.

Nature's Smart Alecks

Nature has provided the southern Mexican locuyo, or cochuyo, with headlights in its back. These are two greenish eyes which emit a double beam of light for several yards. It is possible to read a newspaper by them on a really bright night, and if you put a locuyo in a thick envelope in a dark room, you envelope glow so pri liantly that you can even read by that, says London Tit-Bits magazine. Everybody knows about the camel's hump and that the camel calls on it for sustenance when nec-essary. But few realize that the alligator's tail serves a similar purpose. It is a solid roll of fat, and when food is short the alligator need not worry; he can live on the fat of his tail for quite a long time.

Society of the Cincinnati Named for Roman Farmer

Early in 1783, when the War of the Revolution was over but before the army was disbanded, Gen. Henry Knox presented to General Washington, then at his headquarters at Newburgh, a short distance up the Hudson from New York city, a plan for the organization of a society of men who had been officers in the Colonial army.

It was to be dedicated to the perpetuation of the memory of their services together in the founding of the nation, observes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The plan met with the commander-inchief's sincere approval and after some preliminaries the Society of the Cincinnati was formed. The name, according to the papers of organization, was derived from that of the illustrious Quinctius Cincinnatus, the Roman farmer who was called from the plow to rule his nation.

The society was "to perpetuate the remembrance of the vast event (American independence) and the mutual friendships formed under the pressure of common danger" and to give "an incessant attention to preserve inviolate those exalted rights and liberties of human nature for which they have fought and bled, and without which the high rank of a rational being is a curse, instead of a blessing." Its ideals were fur-ther stated clearly in the articles: "An unalterable determination to promote and cherish between the respective states that national honor so essentially necessary to their happiness and the future dignity of the American empire."

Those who were eligible to be members of the original society were the officers in Washington's army and those of our great ally, France.

Word 'Uncle' From Latin

'Uncus,' Meaning a Hook When we speak of paying a visit to "uncle" we mean we are going to visit the local pawnbroker and 'pop" something to raise money. No doubt the pawnbroker has come to be looked upon as an accommodating "uncle" who lends us cash when we are in a tight spot. But that is not how the word "uncle" originated in connection with the local money-lender. It had a different beginning, notes a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

"Uncle" was not used here in any benevolent sense. It comes from the Latin word "uncus" meaning a hook. When articles were deposited with the pawnbroker long ago, a hook was employed to lift them. Many of the pawnbroker's regular customers were students, and they gradually brought the word "uncus" into common speech as a reference to the pawnshop. This degenerated into the modern "uncle."

Incidentally, when lifts were instituted and the hook discontinued, we altered the phrase to "up the spout," spout being the slang term for a lift.

And in case you don't know, the two brass balls over the single one in the pawn-broker's emblem are supposed to represent the odds against regaining your property-





Eerie: On occasions, the "Public

Notices" columns of local newspa-

pers come out with something that

intrigues my interest and excites

my fancy. For instance, this one

which appeared recently in an after-

noon paper: "Haunted house need-

ed immediately. Must have sub-

stantial background, guaranteed

quantity of hair-raising spooks." Be-

fore seeing that ad, my idea was

that there was no market for haunt-

ed houses and that instead of being

wanted, they were avoided, especial-

ly at night. But then, as has been

said before, anything can happen

Variation: In the mail came this

"Av-

invitation from a bridge club opera-

erage players winning for a change!

During the sessions we have held

thus far, players winning some share of the prizes who haven't won

in ages. Been playing in those 'dog

fight' duplicates and been torn, fig-

uratively, limb from limb! Nice and quiet at our duplicates. No

vituperation; no screaming and

roaring. And no hungry players

who must win regardless. Hope to

see you soon." The invitation was

not accepted. There must be a catch

Statistics: Bea Wain, a soloist at

the International Casino, had a few

minutes to spare the other evening

about 11:15, the time theaters were

leaving out, so she spent them dig-

ging up some figures for this de-

partment. In the one-minute inter-

val between light changes, 85 taxi-

cabs, every one filled, rolled along

Forty-fifth street. On Broadway,

cabs sped by at the rate of 210 in a

five-minute period. Pedestrians

edged along eight in a row and they

passed Miss Wain at the rate of

about 250 in three minutes. Most of

those in the cabs were dressed for-

mally but she counted 29 top hats

among the walkers. And all this on

Hobbies: New York, the city that

speeds along under and above

ground and saves seconds by risking

life and limb in crossing streets

against lights, still has time for hob-

bies, according to Dave Elman,

whose mail always shows that a

preponderance of hobbists live in

the metropolis. There is the prac-

ticing physician who spends his

spare time collecting penny banks

and has 3,000 of them now, and the

fellow who paints faces on egg-

shells. Other New York hobbies as

recorded by Elman: Composing

music on leaves, collecting bricks

from historical homes, raising cat-

erpillars, creating greeting cards

from chicken wishbones, and as for

the New Yorkers who collect books,

stamps and matchbook covers, they

Added Item: The collectors in-

clude Ernie Fiorito, band leader,

whose specialty is antique pipes. At

a stiff price, he recently acquired a

run into big figures.

an ordinary weekday night.

tor, who is also a playwright:

in New York.

to it somewhere.

Dutch pipe with a history dating back to the good burghers of old New Amsterdam. Returning to his home in Jackson Heights, the other afternoon, he saw his niece, Tessie, aged four, blowing soap bubbles from a window, his prized Dutch pipe in her tiny hand. He dashed into the house, grabbed the pipe and shouted: "Never do that—you'll break uncle's pipe!" And so agitated was he, the pipe slipped through his fingers and shattered on the floor.

Broadway: A crowd watching the building of a new garage, while 30 stories above, a window cleaner hangs perilously from a ledge unnoticed . . . A group of sidewalk starers at Forty-eighth street bemoaning the fact that girls are wearing coats again . . . Window cigar makers drawing a crowd by racing to see which can turn out a cigar first . . . Policemen still wearing old-style raincoats . . Seven boys in white sweaters each with a letter on his back . . . and the letters spell out the name of a movie. (Thanks to Andre Baruch.) © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Two New Guns Perfected For National Defenses

WASHINGTON .- The war department announced perfection of two new guns-a powerful antiaircraft gun and an armor-piercing antitank cannon-which will be major items in the program to strengthen national defenses.

Both guns have been standardized. Large scale production is expected to begin as soon as the next congress appropriates the necessary money.

In announcing completion of tests of the guns, the war department said that both emphasize speed and mobility and can be towed by trucks over highways or rough ground. Field tests proved them "highly effective.'

The new antiaircraft gun is of 37 mm. caliber, automatic type, mounted on an all-around fire, fourwheel trailer. The unit has a 120inch wheelbase, a 58-inch tread and weighs about 5,000 pounds. The tank cannon, also of 37 mm. caliber, is mounted on a carriage that can be towed by high-speed trucks or hauled short distances by manpower. The two-man crew is protected by armor. The unit is about 12 feet long, 5 feet wide, 3 feet high and weighs about 950 pounds.

Spelling Word 'Coconut'

ed branches (pendula).

The people of Trinidad spell cocoanut without an "a"-that is, coconut, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. The original derivation comes from the Spanish dialect word "coco," applied to a monkey's face, the three "eyes" on the nut giving it the appearance of a monkey's face, with the lower eye bearing a certain resemblance to a pursed mouth. The coconut tree, bare to within a few feet of the tassel-like top, is one of the most beautiful in the West Indies. The trade winds keep it always waving.

Robin Hood, Fact and Fiction

How much there is of actual fact in the tales of the medieval hero, Robin Hood, is unknown. His career, as eventually developed, has all the details of authentic history, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. But there is nothing to be found concerning him beyond the content of the old ballads, of which there are some forty. The oldest known to exist is assigned to about the year 1400. There were earlier ones, however, because the Fourteenth century "Piers Plowman" refers to "rymes of Robyn Hood."

Bauxite, Aluminum Oxide

Bauxite is over 50 per cent aluminum oxide, but for years chemists were unable to find a practical way of extracting the aluminum. Baux-Ite melts at over 2,000 degrees; at that temperature, any iron or steel refinery tank would itself mel!

Owls Voracious Killers

Also Beneficial to Man Nearly all the owls are voracious killers and eaters, but for the most part their hunting is beneficial to man, according to one authority. Their prey consists largely of mice and rabbits, and only occasionally do they pounce upon a beneficial bird or visit a poultry yard. But the economic status of some species, notably the extremely ferocious great horned owl, depends largely on the kind of food available for it.

Once mated, owls, of some species at least, make devoted partners with a remarkable attachment to home nests, usually appropriated from some other birds, to which they return year after year.

The owl is no builder. It is satisfied with almost any sort of a nest large enough to hold its eggs and young. In its home life it is far from being a cleanly bird. A curi-ous habit of some species is to have a feeding nest or perch entirely removed from the home nest, to which they carry all their prey.

Some species of owls are bold even to the point of stupidity, especially in the defense of their nests. They often attack human beings.

The appetites of most owls are almost us believable. They will continue to devour mice as often as they can catch them, and the young, almost from the time they are hatched, require an enormous amount of fresh meat.

Trousers Were Scarce

In the pioneer days, most men had only one pair of trousers at a time, having a new pair made by the missus when the old pair wore out. If through an accident or some odd happening a man lost his trousers all of a sudden, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he usually had to stay in bed until his wife made him a new pair. There are cases in which trousers were destroyed by fire or water or became unwearable because of an assault by a skunk, whereupon a man went into hiding while his wife went to work on new pants.

Scandinavia, Baltic Countries

Two distinct geographical meanings are attached to Scandinavia. In one sense Scandinavia refers to the peninsula in northern Europe comprised of Norway and Sweden, but not Denmark and Finland. The term is also applied to the countries where the Scandinavian languages prevail-Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and the adjacent islands, including Iceland. Finland is sometimes grouped with the Scandinavian countries because of Scandinavia's marked cultural influence on the Finns which has existed for about eight centuries. Although there are many Scandinavians in Finland, Finnish itself is not a Scandinavian language; it differs greatly from that group of tongues.

Europe's Longest Gothic Church Winchester was the capital of Wessex, one of the Saxon kingdoms of England which became the nucleus of the kingdom of England. It was the place of residence and coronation of early English kings and the seat of early English parliaments. The cathedral at Winchester, one of the major cathedrals of the world, is the last survivor of all this greatness. It is the longest Gothic church in Europe. Among the notables buried there are Jane Austen and Izaak Walton.

Here's Gray Squirrel

That Can Whip an Owl NEW BRITAIN, CONN.-Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl. Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

two to one against.

Swords Treasured by Japanese Good swords are one of the most honored of traditions in Japan. When a blade is to be cast, many ceremonies must be performed. A maker of good weapons not only wins financial reward, but is remembered and honored for generations, as Europeans venerate Anton Stradivarius for his violins. Once, says a writer in the Washington Post, the Japanese sword was the weapon of the knights. Serfs and peasants were forbidden to own one. It was part of the code of the knights they allow themselves to be killed rather than draw swords against persons unworthy of the honor. When a Japanese nobleman felt that his code of ethics demanded he commit suicide to "save his face," he chose death by his own sword as the most honorable means of killing himself. A proficient Japanese swordsman could cut a man's head off in the same motion as he used in drawing his sword from its sheath.

Value of Leaf Mould

The chief value of leaf mould is in adding humus to the soil. For example, a sandy soil has not the capacity to retain soil moisture on account of its coarse open texture. The addition of humus changes the texture completely, making it absorb a larger amount of rainfall and during dry weather to draw larger supplies from the subsoil. Its addition to clay soils loosens all such, making them more easily worked and prevents baking and cracking during hot dry weather. Its value as a fertilizer is chiefly nitrogen, it lacks phosphorus and potash (the latter chiefly).

Height of Mastodons

Mastodons were only 9½ feet tall at best. That makes them smaller than modern African elephants. The hairy ancestor of bald Indian elephants, the mastodons did have fierce-looking tusks that stretched seven and eight feet from their heads. They were massively built, with short legs and very flat foreheads. Mastodons vanished into history only yesterday, geologically speaking. Scientists say they roamed the earth "until a few thousand years ago."

8 bars OK Soap	25c
7 Bars P. and G. Soap for 2 Boxes Bran Flakes for 3 fbs Ginger Snaps for Lard 5 Electric Bulbs for	25c 25c 25c 9c 1b 25c
Sirloin Steak 1	9c Ib
6 fb Can Chip Beef Oleo 7 Boxes Cough Drops 2 fbs Salted Peanuts for 11 fbs Soup Beans for 7 fbs Rice for	19c fb 13c fb 12c fb 14c fb 16c fb 10c fb 14c fb \$2.39 10c fb 25c 25c 25c 25c
3 cans Mackerel for	25c
Pigs for Sale 4 Packs Noodles for Nails Lard Galvanized Roofing XXXX Sugar	25c 25c 25c 25c 9c Box 25c 8½c lb 9c b 3.60 sq 5½c lb gallon 7(½ lb
We are headquarters	s for
Baby Chicks. You ca them here at store of will mail postpaid.	The Start of Landson and

7 Boxes Baking Powder for 25c

Mixed Breeds Heavy Mixed Bree Barred Rocks	7c	Special Grade 8c 10c 10c
Buff Rocks Single Comb Reds White Wyandottd White Rocks Eng. W. Leghorn Baby Cockerels	es 9c 9c	10c 10c 11c 11c 11c 11c 7c

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

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

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. 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Townsend party (Club) is working hard to get members and from what I hear why they are successful. I heard one member explain it and they have lots of good points. He claims that two hundred a month is too high for all over sixty years old.

With the exchange of pulpits in the churches of the town and vicinity Sunday morning. The preaching mission which is being sponsored by all the churches. The services for the week will be held in St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. D. E. C. Myers, pastor of the First Methodist Epis-copal Church, York, will deliver the sermon each evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staley moved in their new home which has just been completed on Maple Avenue.

The seventh annual Christmas party and dance of the High School Alumni Association, was held Friday evening in the high school auditorium-

Police Roberts issued warning to the citizens to be on the lookout for persons who are making a house to house canvass selling magazines and books. Some persons having subscribed for magazines and never received them. In nearby towns persons have been using this means of gaining entrance too home and have committed theft. He asks the people to be on guard. If they desire to patronize the salesman they should get in touch with him, as all salesman are required to report to him before embarking on their mission.

The Littlestown baseball club champions of the Adams County League for 1938, held a banquet at W. H. Renner's cottage at Starner's dam, on Thursday evening.

Francis Duttera, Lombard St., was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital. He had the end of his thumb ampu-The result of an injury retated. ceived at the A. J. Beford Shoe Company.

All of our factories are running full time, and a few over time, to fill orders on hand. I have talked to some, and they all feel like the 76th. Congress is going to help business.

The report that the A. J. Beford Shoe Company is going to leave town is not correct.

The lifeless body of Mrs. Clara Hess, aged 70 years was found on Wednesday morning at the home of David Hesson, for whom she had been keeping house for some time. The body was found in an outbuild-ing. Dr. Edgar A. Miller, Coroner, issued the death certificate attributing death to hanging by her own hands. She is believed to have died Tuesday evening about nine on o'clock. Mrs. Hess has been ill for some time and worry over her con-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M. Delmar Warehime who was taken ill suddenly on Monday has recovered

and is out again. Miss Carrie Stonesifer near Hamp-stead, visited Mrs. Mora Gilbert, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, Mrs. William Sullivan, and Master Clifford, visited the Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Sulli-

van, at Bethel Heights, on Friday. Mrs. Scott Leatherwood and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherwood, Pleasant Valley, were entertain ed on Sunday by Mrs. Mora Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, Mrs.

William Sullivan, and Master Clifford, spen Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Sullivan attended the mummers parade in Philadelphia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oscar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Baltimore, called to see Mr. William Sullivan and family, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamora, were entertained on Monday by Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, at Bethel Heights.

Mrs. Betty Nygren, Akron, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Stevenson, during the holidays. Mrs. Howard Reichard has return-

ed home from the Hospital very much

mproved. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer who were on an extended visit to the Eastern Shore of Maryland over the holidays to see the latter's parents, has returned home. The Never Weary Class of Paust

Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual banquet in the hall here, next

Wednesday night. Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Mason, Mar-shall and Mildred Mason spent Wed-nesday with folks in Baltimore.

Miss Luyetta Wantz, spent the week-end visiting friends in Frederick.

A surprise party was given on Friday evening a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wantz in honor of their daughter, Luyetta. The brilliant exterior Christmas decorations reminded all of the good time that was in The occasion was immensely store. enjoyed by every one. Refreshments in abundance were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wantz, Mrs. Andrew Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Null and son, Le-

and Mrs. Clifton Null and son, Le-vine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and sons, Harold and Karl; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wantz and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugher and son, Allen; Luyette Wantz, Harry Morgan and Kenneth Etzler. Mr. Wilbur Wantz onto

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz entertained at a New Year's dinner on Tuesday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Null and son, Levine; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wantz and daughter, Dorothy, Lydia and Doris Gouder, Luyetta Wantz, Harry Morgan, Karl and Harold Wantz.

Jacob Warehime, Washington, D. C, made a brief visit here during the nolidays to see friends and relatives. The community home Christmas lecorations this season excelled any of previous years. A few masquer-aders were out to add to its enjoyment.

The season's pageant, entitled "The Sweetest Story ever Told" was given by the Sunday School last Wednesday night to a crowded house. All did their parts well and was much enjoyed. The pastor Rev. J. H. Hoch was remembered with a gift from the school and congregation. Mr. Walter Yingling, Littlestown, played the role of Santa, and did it well much to the amusement of the little tots. Though somewhat late in arriving ne intimated he was a busy man.

FEESERSBURG.

A new month in a New Year and a bright full moon. Astrology grants many good traits to persons born in January also it is a testing time for all good resolutions. Frozen streams, brown fields, bare trees, and black birds are in evidence.

We hope you had a joyful Christ-mas season—and may its influence linger on. No Kris Kingles put in their appearance this year; there was too much else going on-too many places to go to, too much to be seen, but every one around us seemed to be having a good time. Mrs. Daniel Crabbs (nee Laura

Hann), spent last week with her grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabbs, and called on friends in this community, who were glad to see her returning to her home with her son, John Crabbs and wife, at Keymar,

Friday. Mrs. C. S. Wolfe returned with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen to Baltimore, on Monday evening to visit friends in the City on Tuesday,where she will lend aid, encouragement and cheer.

Miss Frances Crumbacker, with Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, made a New Year call on their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Le-Gore Graham, of New Midway who is 95 years of age, and still lives alone—doing her own work. Her faculties are remarkable, as she spoke of nersons she visited in our town 75 of persons she visited in our town 75

or more years ago-the John Feesers. Roy Haugh and wife, Waynesboro, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins the Birely's; on Monday Mrs. Lillie B. Parker and sister, Mrs. Daisy B. Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Darsy B. Kemp and son, Billy Jr. of Freder-ick, called at the same place. Mrs. Parker has recovered the use of her eye, after bumping into a branch of a pine tree at Hood College which caused untold suffering for some

days; and the two last named are just out from severe attacks of bronchitis, Jr. is back in school again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, on Big Pipe Creek entertained a party of relatives and friends on Sunday to a bountiful New Year feast; and again on Monday a fine dinner for his brother, Franklin P. Bohn and family, and a friend from Union Bridge, because they couldn't be with them on Sunday.

Miss Sue Birely with the J. E. Day-hoff family, of Bark Hill, visited Mrs. Oneda Keefer Myers, on second New Years Day at the Myers home, Sams Creek, Miss Mildred Myers is recovering nicely from a recent hospital operation.

Visitors at the C. S. Wolfe home on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bicking, and child, Barry Lee, of Coatesville; Miss Ruth Utermahlen, Baltimore, and caller Chas. Utermahlen, Mrs. M. Late and Miss Mary Bostian.

The F. P. Bohn family were feasted at the home of Mrs. Bohn's sister, Mrs. Jesse Lare at Daysville, on Jan. Ist., which was also the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Janasia Fowble Eakle, so a birthday cake and choice refreshments were added later to cel-

ebrate her anniversary. The report of Mt. Union Sunday School for the 4th. quarter was encouraging. Average attendance was 66; those present every Sunday-18; number who missed once-6. Three persons have won Bibles and two will receive story books for regular at-tendance—Kenneth Fair completing 11 years, and David Miller, Jr., two years. The year began with 47 names enrolled and ended with 116. Average

UNIONTOWN.

The children of the Church will meet at the Lutheran Church, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson entertained to a family din-There were twenty-one guests ner.

present. Mrs. Virginia Sanders and Misses Evelyn Maus and Mary Alice Chenowith, Taneytown, called on Misses Esther and Lola Crouse, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson attended services at the Moravian Church, Graceham, Sunday. Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss entertained

her Sunday School Class of boys to a delightful Christmas party on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and delicious refreshments erved to twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher,

spent the week-end with Mr. Speicher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Zollickoffer Monday were: Mrs.

Myrtle Sentz and daughters, Pauline and Esther, M. Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son, Stewart, Bark Hill. The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Singer, on Thursday, Jan. 12th.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mess, Alexan-dria, Va., visited Mrs. W. G. Sega-foose and family, New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and daughter, Miss Margaret Hoy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Lockard. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, of

Hagerstown, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, spent New Year's Eve, in Baltimore. Misses Miriam Fogle and Margaret Hoy returned with them to spend the week-end.

Those who attended the first Garden Club meeting of the year were, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. J. W. Speicher and Mrs. D. Myers Englar. This meeting was held at the home of the President, Mrs. L. E. Stauffer, Union Bridge. Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent Friday and Saturday in Balti-

more more. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, New Year's Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and daughter, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, Littlestown. Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daugh-

ters, Mary Lee and Dorothy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle enter-

tained to a family dinner, Monday. There were thirteen guests present. Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan have returned home from several weeks visit with friends Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Riffle, Taneytown.

Sterling and Franklin Brough with their families and John Brough, of Baltimore, visited their grand-moth-er, Mrs. Alice L. Brough, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaitzel and

daughter, Joyce Fidelia, spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard,at-

The children returned to school on Tuesday after enjoying pleasant holi-days. The attendance is very good due to good health which in turn is due to either mild weather or "mild eating" during the holidays.

WOODBINE.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Luther Mumford will leave soon for a two weeks visit at the home of the former's brother, Rev. David Mumford in Ohio. During his absence the reguar church services Sunday Jan. 22, will be in charge of his youngest brother, Paul Mumford who is a student at Gettysburg Seminary. J. M. Hess and wife, Mr and Mrs.

Claude Slagle, daughter, Elizabeh; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clark, daughters, Barbara and Daisy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reif-

snider, near Detour, Sunday. Frank Weller has improved his home by the installation of a hot water heating system. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming en-

tertained their sons at a Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, of Atlanta, Ga.; William Fleming, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas Fleming at home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming returned to Atlanta, Wed-

nesday. Miss Mae Mullinix who is employed as a telephone operator in Reisterstown was given a birthday party by her friends from this community, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gosnell entertained at a turkey dinner New Year's Day. The following guests were present; T. J. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gosnell son Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell and children; Mrs. Will King and deughter of Wachington King and daughter, of Washington; Ella Smith and Bobby Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Day, near Ridgeville entertained the following guests at a New Year's dinner Sunday: Leonard Gosnell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Grabill, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Gosnell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gosnell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and family, of Halethorpe; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, Bradley Gosnell and Howard

Gosnell, of Woodbine. Little Eileen Mullinix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Mullinix is a pa-tient at a Baltimore Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Arthur Condon is suffering

from inflammatory rheumatism. Her mother, Mrs. Connelly, of Queen An-

ne County is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stem, Winfield, who have been honeymooning in Florida, returned home and were given an old-time serenading during the holidays.

Mrs. David Gaver, Mt. Airy, entertained the Woodbine Lutheran Aid Society, Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was good. There was the usual business routine followed by a short program. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream, cake and cocoa. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Rev. Karl Mumford in Sykesville.

-11-HARNEY.

Those present Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia and son, Vaughn Peck were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kieter, of Duncanand Mrs. Webster Kleter, of Duncan-non; Mrs. Austa Perine, of Harris-burg, Pa.; Mr. William Geret, of Har-risburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Radle and family, of Steelton, Pa.; Mr. Faber, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Pabert Aproxil and family of Cottatended the banquet of the Day Post 29th. Division Association held at the and family, of Greenville. Corp

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Samuel Reinaman is building a dwelling along the Westminster-Taneytown road near the Shockey proper-

Miss Virginia Ohler and Murray Baumgardner, of town, spent Mon-day afternoon and evening with Rev. Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser, of and Baltimore.

Rev. C. W. Hess, formerly of Taneytown, but now living near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was taken to the Fred-erick City Hospital last week and operated on.

J. Raymond Zent and family and Mrs. Marshall Bell, Keymar, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Norah Ambrose, Thurmont, on New Year's Day.

Kenneth, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arnold, near town, was operated on Dec. 28, 1938, for appendicitis, at the Hanover Hospital. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, left on Sunday afternoon, for Detroit, Michigan, where she plans to spend about two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Wilson, and other relatives and friends in the city.

The Friendship Men's Bible Class of the Taneytown U. B. Church, teach-er, Rev. A. W. Garvin, assistant teacher, Mr./Ames Six, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Earl Bowers, Tuesday, January 10th, at 7:30 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, is enjoying her first extended visit in Detroit, since she left there 12 years ago. She is spending her time in vis-iting her son, Ray W. Harner and other friends, and renewing acquaintances generally, and reports that she is enjoying herself immensely.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Koontz.Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Ralph Sell, George Sell and Vance Houck, of Baltimore, spent last Friday in town, visiting friends. Prof. Koontz was a former teacher in the public school. Twenty years ago he moved from here to Baltimore, and is now teaching in City College.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner and son Murray, enjoyed a turk-ey dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Rosedale, Md., on New Year's Day. They also attended church services at the Old Memorial Church (Episcopal), in Baltimore, where Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner's son, Kenneth, is soloist.

Mrs Lavina Fringer returned home on Wednesday, after spending a week with her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, at Columbus, Ohio, and attended the wedding of her grand-daughter, Miss Katnryn L. Brown and Mr. George L. Zimmerman. The wedding took place in Grace Methodist Protestant Church, at Columbus, Ohio, on Satur-day, Dec. 31st., 1938, at 2:30 P. M.

A church meeting of the Harney U. B. Church will meet at the home of Murray O. Fuss, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 P. M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers of the church for the ensuing year and set a monthly date for regular meetings of the officials of the church. Also the same evening after the election of the church officers there will be held a meeting of the Sunday School Corporal R. M. Zent of the U. S. Marine Aviation Service, who has been spending the New Year's holi-days at home with J. Raymond Zent and family, left this Wednesday eve-ning for Quantico, Va. Mr. Zent says they have been very busy for the past several months working from 7 A. M. until 8:30 P. M., getting their planes and bombers read for maneuvers in Porto Rico. He will leave January 10th. with four ships and seventy planes and will be gone four months. They expect to return to their home base, Quantico, by May 1st. Christmas dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop on Christmas Day. The dinner was arranged and prepared by Mrs. Roop and her sister, Mrs. John Harman, of Taneytown. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Westminster; Mr. Mrs. Walter Smith, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Caroline Block, Miss Thelma Stitely, Miss Mildred Roop, Elwood Crabbs, Frederick Shank, Scott Smith, George Smith, Kennie Lemmon and Scott M. Smith.

dition of a long illness caused the act. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the funeral home of J. W. Little and Son. Her pastor Rev. A. R. Longanecker officiating. Burial in Christ Church cemetery. Surviving are three sons and two brothers.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherwood, Mrs. Gertrude E. Myers and grand-daughter, Miss Kitty Lea Maus, of Pleasant Valley, were Monday visit-ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Muers and Mr. and Mrs. Olivor ter Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mrs. Norman Heiner and children, New Windsor, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Heiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin. Mrs. William Bankert returned to

her home after visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Shanabrook, or Rossville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heiner entertained the following guests at dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawk and daughters, Dolores and Shirley, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myers and sons, Silver Run; Roland Heiner, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilt and children, of Marston; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stitely and Nor-

man Heiner, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Sam's Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughter, Margaret, this place, were entertained at cards on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Olinger, of Two Taverns. -11--

SILVER RUN.

Rev. C. Earl Gardner, of Roaring Springs, who was recently elected pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church with his wife and three chil-dren moved to this place on Satur-Rev Gardner assisted by Rev. day. A. P. Frantz, of the Hoffman Orphan-

age, conducted Communion services last Sunday morning. The Women's Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed Church held their monthly meeting at the nome of Mrs. Calvin Harman a member of the class

on Monday evening. The Women's Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Church will hold their monthly meeting in the Parish House, Jan. 11th. The committee in charge will be Mrs. William H. Sny-der Mrs. George L. Dutterer, Mrs. Upton Lemmon, and Mrs. Raymond Markle Markle.

Holy Communion services will be conducted in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, at 10:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver pastor; Sunday School, 9:30.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Dutterer, Harry, Ralph, Stanley and Merwyn Dutterer, Silver Run; Rev. and Mrs. Louis M. King, daughter, Jeanne and Miss Mae Alice Betzer, Freeburg, Pa, were entertained Thursday evening at home of the former's son-in-law the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller, this place; Miles Bemiller, Hanover; Miss Oneida Bittle, White Hall; Miss Joyce Bemiller, Washington, were entertain ed at dinner New Year's Day at the home of the former's son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemil-ler, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bankert, daughters, Charlotte, Elizabeth and Jean; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Dehoff, Mrs. Minnie DeGroft, near Littlestown; Miss Dorothy Myers, Ulrichtown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff, sons, Wayne

and Mrs. Paul Dehoff, sons, Wayne and Paul, Jr., were entertained at a birthday dinner which was given on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lehoff. Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study and Mrs. Alice Thompson, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaver Harney. Mrs. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers. son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers, son Richard, Cherrytown, were Sacurday ovening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Rocp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, were supper guests Sunday eve-ning at the some of the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Staly.

Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter Miss Martha, spent Tucsday at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, of near Littlestown.

Mrs. LeRoy Harman Silver Run: Mrs. Roy Lesse, Cherrytown; Mr. ani Mrs. William II. Snyder, and Augustus Myers, visitea Sunday, the lat-ter's brother, Frank Myers, who is a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore.

Mr. and Mis. Frank Troxall, York, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'urtis L. Roop. -11-

"When the American nation buys, it opens factories and receives an in-come; when it closes its purse, it closes its factories and stops its income."-W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor

for the year 65. The offerings were liberal and all expenses paid including supplies for this year.

We have seen the beautiful silver chain bracelet with the emblem of faith, hope and charity for a setting, which Arlene Grinder, aged 13 years received for correct answers to test questions on the S. S lessons for 4th. quarter of year, at the Methodist Protestant Church in Union Bridge. Two girls made 100%; which we consider a fine record for any Bible student

Mr. Clinton Bair's condition is not improving at the Hospital as they would like, and he hopes to return nome this week.

Wilbur Miller, Sr. is having an improved front placed on the two-story garage recently purchased on the W Shaffer estate to accommodate large trucks.

On Tuesday the Sterling Lescalleet family moved into the former Shaffer home from the Hyde property in Middleburg.

One of our friends plucked a dandelion bloom out doors on Jan. 1st. We hope it spell good luck for him.

Several prominent birthdays come to the fore this week; for L. K. Birely, C. S. Wolfe, and C. H. Utermahlen, if their combined ages are 171 who can divide them correctly to each?

We are glad there are less burials to record than other years in Middle-burg cemetery. Aug 15th., Mrs. Mazie Miller Eavy, aged 57 years.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddiss enter-tained a number of friends at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, entertained the Missionary Society of the Pres-byterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

The public schools of the college resumed their classes on Tuesday. Rev. Hays and wife were entertained to dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hays, at Em-mitsburg, Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening the fire alarm was sounded and Harry Mitten's smoke house was found to be on fire. The prompt action of the men in the vicinity in sounding the alarm and getting the hose reels out saved a lot of property. Mr. Mitten lost the meat and his smoke house was damaged.

Miss Emma Ecker is visiting her brother, Rev. Harry Ecker, at Reading, Pa., this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt celebrat-

ed their 49th. wedding anniversary

on Sunday last. Daniel Engler and wife spent Mon-day in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mary Engler.

Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster,

Thursday evening. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Friday, were: Mrz. W G. Segafoose, Mr. and Mrz. Edward Devilbiss, Union Bridge, and Miss

Mary Segaloose, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Ruth and Lois Shriner were visitors in the home of Walter Senft and

family, Frizellburg, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Clar-ence Smith, Misses Ella Albaugh and Florence Greene, Walkersville, spent,

one evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith. -11-

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saylor, Miss Alice Schwartz and Mrs. Sadie Dun-bar, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Catherine Royer, Detour, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, on Monday evening, at Clear Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh and

family, Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Balti-more, spent a few days with her aunt and grand-mother, Miss Cora Sap-

Prof. G. S. Richter visited his par-ents in Fall River, Mass., last week. Prof. George Hoffacker, Boston, spent several days visiting her brother and sisters here. Dr. H. W. Masenhimer, of Cleve-

cial gathering at the home of one of the members, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Fri-

Rev. Dr. C. W. Levan and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hoffmeier, Hanover, called on Rev. Dr. John S. Hollen-bach and family, Manchester, Monday afternoon.

Miss Julia Angell has been housedup with a cold. She is up and around

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner, Baltimore, visited the latter's great uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss entertained, on Sunday, a number of their relatives and friends at a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helwig and Mrs. Gerald Bealing, Hanover, visited Enoch Yealy and sister, Eliza-

beth, on Saturday. Rev. John Ross Hays and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lambert, of New Windsor, called at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Sunday.

Mrs. John D. Teeter accompanied by Mrs. John S. Teeter and daughter, Virginia, Taneytown, R. D. 1, made business trip to Baltimore, Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Ruth Snider, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Flem Hoffman and Miss

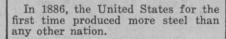
Saylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Newman. M. A. Koons, Miss Stella Koons and sisters and J. David Leakins attended ing with an infected limb submitted to the 2nd, blood transport to the 2nd. blood tranfusion, on Tuesday.

Holy Communion service in the Mt. Joy Church on Jan. 15, at 10 o'clock. In St. Paul's, Harney, Communion Service, Jan. 22, at 10 o'clock. On Jan. 8, services at St. Paul's Church. Sermon at 9:15; S. S., 8:30. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

ington and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Keifer Martz and family, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Koons. Mrs. Romaine Bragon, Frederick, visited here, Sunday, with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and other relatives; also visited her Mrs. Romaine Bragon, Frederick,

Mrs. Wm. Kump were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Green Stone, Pa.

Atwood Hess in backing his car from the garage, on Sunday morning backed into Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkle. Mrs. Sprenkle received a fractured shoulder, and Mr. fractured limb. Mr. Hess took them to the Warner Hospital where they were X-rayed and returned to their home to recuperate.



-11

We can't be right all of the time, must strive to be right all of the time. Temple.

MARRIED

DOUGHERTY-HAINES.

Miss Vivian E Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines, near Taneytown, and Mr. Kenneth F. Dougherty, of Detour, were married Wednesday, Jan. 4th., at the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

WEAVER-SNYDER.

On Saturday night just after midnight, Arthur W. Weaver and Mary Grace Snyder were married with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church in the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, by the groom's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Weaver, Manchester, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, 284 East Main St., Westminster. They wil reside at 60 Bishop St., Westminster. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Jenkins, Westminster, brother-in-law and sister of the groom and Mrs. Hollenbach.

It is said that male ostriches sit on eggs during the night, females during the day. Well, who wants to know about ostrich etiquette?

"Man must think, whether he wants to, or not; the best he can do is turn but to be right most of the time you his thoughts in the best way."-

-11-

Masenhimer who is quite ill. The Mother's Class of Trinity Re-

formed S. S., Manchester, had a so-

day evening. Mrs. John S. Hollen-bach is the teacher.

MANCHESTER.

land, spent several days here, last week, visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. **SPECIAL NOTICES**

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a ward, each week, counting mame and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, esunted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE phynicals and the stred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale. etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. 6, Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10e in addition to the regular charge. arge.

FOR SALE.—Young Steer Beef after Jan. 16th. Large or small lots Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. at a reasonable price, and honest deal-ing. Drop me a card.—J. Raymond A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M. Zent, Keymar, Md. 1-6-tf

YOUNG COLLIE DOG for sale. Call or phone Susie E. Birely, Un-ion Bridge, Md., R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—7-room Brick Bunga-low with conveniences including bath, hot water heat, fire place and elec-tric water system. Also 2¹/₂ Acres of land, 4-car brick garage, stable and pig pen. Price reasonable.—J. D. Teeter, Harney. STRAYED AWAY.—Black Moth-er Hog, weighing about 200 lbs. In-

STRAYED AWAY.—Black Moth-er Hog, weighing about 200 lbs. In-formation wanted by N. R. Davis, or

state lowest cash price.

Crisfield, Md. Stop at Reid's for a quart on your way home. 1-6-2t at 7:00 P. M.

FARM FOR RENT, 125 Acres .-Apply to Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md., R. D. No. 2.

COMMERCIAL MILK COOLER. Have taken the agency for this cool-Call and see it in operation.— rvin E. Wantz. 12-30-2t Mervin E. Wantz.

FOR SALE—Heavy Duty Swing Table Saw Frame, new, well built, seasoned oak, at reduced price.—O. T. Shoemaker. 12-30-3t

FOR SALE-Some good used manure Spreaders, also new Spreaders, at all times.—M. E. Wantz, Taney-town. 12-30-2t

good buildings and fences, and along a hard road. For information apply to-C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-tf

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-tt

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 to services.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luth-er League, 6:30; Union Service, at :30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Installation of Elders and Deacons; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M. (Senior and Junior); Un-

near Bridgeport.Manchester Reformed Charge, Dr.BREAD ROUTE for sale. Price
reasonable. Apply to—P. H. Shorb,
Taneytown.Manchester Reformed Charge, Dr.WANTED TO BUY a small House,
or Double House, in Taneytown.Manchester Reformed Charge, Dr.Wantestration of the Carroll Record and
state lowest cash price.Manchester Reformed Charge, Dr.John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro
OW orship, at 9:00 A. M.; Catechise,
Saturday, at Church, at 10:00 A. M.
Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship,
at 10:30. Subject for Lineboro and
Manchester, "The Lost Skyline Re-
stored." C. E., at 6:45; Concluding
worship of week of prayer. Sermon
by Rey L. H. Behmeyer, on "Lost" Manchester Reformed Charge, Dr.

 Touble
 House, in Taneytown.
 stored. C. E., at 6 (200)

 Vrite to The Carroll Record and Leonard at lowest cash price.
 worship of week of prayer. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer on "Jesus Lord and Master." Rev. C. F. Catherman, of First Methodist Church, of

> Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Winters-S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00

P. M. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Taney-town—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship,

2:30 P. M. Harney-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

 Town.
 12-30-21

 FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm with bood buildings and fences, and along hard road. For information apply 0—C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.
 Taneytown Presbyterian Church— Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Union Communion Service, 10:45 A. M.

 Piney Creek congregation will unite with Taneytown for this service.
 Piney Creek Church—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Communion Service at the Taneytown Church 10:45 A M

YOUR RADIO should be in good the Taneytown Church, 10:45 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-tf SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-11-8t Church of God, biodown Circuit Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meet-ing on Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Edward Dingle, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School 1:30 P.

11-11-8t 11-11-8t 50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cram-er's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

MAY BECOME LINE'S PERMANENT GUEST

Man Rejected at Every Port Becomes Problem.

NEW YORK .- When the United States liner President Roosevelt arrived recently it brought a man without a country who may well be a permanent guest of the line, another passenger en route to a private little world of his own on the Tonga islands in mid-Pacific and a third who took an American baseball team to England and saw it soundly trounced in that land of cricket.

The man without a country is John Dolanchuk, 43 years old, who has completed three round trips as an uninvited and unwanted guest of the shipping company. He was born in Hatna, which is now part of Rumania but was part of Austria up to 1919, and he lost his status as a citizen because he did not apply for Rumanian citizenship before the time limit under the Versailles treaty expired in 1933.

Dolanchuk's voyaging began last June after he had left Canada, where he had lived since 1913 without satisfying entry requirements, and had come to New York with the hope of making his way to South America.

With South America as his goal, Dolanchuk stowed away in the liner Manhattan and learned, too late, that he was as wrong as Corrigan. France wouldn't admit him when the Manhattan arrived there. The United States wouldn't admit him when the Manhattan returned, and he was deported on the President Roosevelt. Since then officials have tried to wish him off on Germany, Austria, France and Rumania, but have had no luck. Dolanchuk, who has made two round trips in the President Roosevelt and has worked his way on his voyages as a painter, said that he was as sick of the matter as the shipping line was.

"I wish I was back in Sudbury, Ont., or any place in Canada," he said. "I don't want to live any place else now." Each time Dolanchuk has arrived in New York harbor he has been placed under guard. If he gets ashore, and is not recaptured, the line is liable to a fine of \$1,000.

Kindness to Aged Woman

Pays Dividend to Two NEW YORK .- Kindness paid big dividends recently to two New Yorkers who befriended a little old lady in shabby clothes.

As a result a former assistant theater manager and a pretty ballet dancer will reap an estimated \$1,-000,000 reward.

The benefactor is Mrs. Edna Allin Elliott, 70, a quaint haunter of film houses. A feminine hermit, she died alone recently in a cavernous house in Eighty-eighth street.

Her will disclosed she had left securities and \$80,000 in jewels to Rosalie Spatcher, a dancer, and the residue to William J. Reilly, former assistant manager of the Roxy theater.

lar patron of Radio City Music Hall.

Miss Spatcher recalled that the continue to dictate dress styles in eccentric old lady had t

Wish Finally Fulfilled, Postman Makes a Violin

Eskimos Reduce

Cost of Wooing

New Marriage Law Makes

It Easier for Lads of

St. Lawrence Isle.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It wasn't

the upkeep of a wife, but the initial

cost that brought complaints from

Eskimo youth on one of Uncle Sam's

far-north island possessions. So St.

Lawrence island, 100 miles off the

Alaskan coast in the Bering sea, now

has a new marriage law whereby

suitors need work for prospective

fathers-in-law only one year, instead

of four, before claiming their brides.

Furthermore, selecting a mate is

no longer to be a family affair, but

one in which young people may

"Change comes slowly to the re-

mote top shelf of American posses-

sions," points out the National Geo-

graphic society. "Up near the Arc-tic sea, only 40 miles from the bleak

shores of Eastern Siberia, St. Law-

rence island is a spot of land seldom

visited by residents of the outside

Uncle Sam Sends Teachers.

about 100 miles long and averaging

20 miles across, this island rates

four school teachers and a nurse,

provided by the U.S. bureau of In-

dian affairs in the interests of the

A. B. C.'s of health and knowledge.

rule, supervised by the U.S. coast

guard and based on the primitive

economy of the territory, native

boards are elected in the main vil-

lages to run co-operative stores, set

prices, give credit in bad times,

and to arrange for the sale of local

"To the four or five hundred in-habitants of St. Lawrence, however,

winter weather is merely worse, with

wilder storms and an Arctic ice

pack that hems in the island for

"During the long winter months,

no ships visit the island. Even the

warm season finds only half a dozen

arriving, including coast guard and

Indian bureau vessels, and perhaps

one or two free-lance trading

schooners with supplies for the co-

Life Is Hard.

prominent citizens of St. Lawrence

have learned to live in frame houses,

sleep in beds, cook on stoves-and

eat canned foods. For the most

part, however, the islanders strug-

gle along under conditions that were 'good enough' for their fathers.

"Climate and local raw materials

"In recent years some of the more

eight months of the year.

"Under a simple form of local

"As a government reservation,

make their own choice.

world.

products.

of the far north.

operative stores.

PROVO, UTAH.-He was fulfilling an inherent wish when he carved a violin, La Var Christensen, postal clerk, declared.

Christensen presented his daughter with a violin of his own construction.

"I guess I just have to fulfill an inborn desire to make violins," he said.

"They tell me it's a fine job. certainly gives me a thrill to think that my efforts have not been in vain.

The instrument was "broken in" by the concertmaster of the Brigham Young Symphony orchestra who said the Christensen violin had 'an exceptional tone."

Although it took him about six months to make the violin, Christensen said he had spent "several years" in study and inquiry.

Melbourne Sixth City MELBOURNE.—The latest census having given Melbourne a population of 1,025,000, it now ranks as the sixth largest city in the British empire.

Tax on Pitcairn Island

Only 12 Cents Annually LONDON. - An island colony where they cannot cook or spell, but the only tax is 12 cents a year. That is the picture of the lonely Pitcairn Island colony, founded by the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty in 1790 on an isolated dot of land midway between Panama and New Zealand, in a report just published in London by the colonial office. The report is the work of J. S. Neill and Dr. Duncan Cook.

The brightest light in the whole report is the news that the "arms tax" on Pitcairn Island is a gun license fee of 12 cents a year, and that is the only tax levied.

Man's 55-Year Diary

Is History of Town ROBINSON, ILL.-Residents of Robinson who want information on daily weather conditions, politics or catastrophes in the last 55 years don't need a library.

If he doesn't remember offhand he can find the answer in his

Since February 26, 1883, Barrick has kept a diary which includes, in addition to personal af-

That's How It Started

"Yes, sir, I believe that big wars often are caused by the smallest matters," ruminated Old Man Jones. "Why, just the other night my wife was working a cross-word puzzle, and she looked up at me and said: 'What is a female sheep?' and I replied, 'Ewe.' And there was an-other big war on."

Cause and Effect

Banker-No, to tell you the truth, I haven't seen the inside of a Mules Fatally Injure theater for 15 years. Actor-Ah, that accounts for the fact that I haven't seen the inside of a bank for 15 years .-- Farm Journal.

Pink Bollworm **Invades South**

Menace to Cotton Industry Seen If U.S. Does Not Check Pest.

McALLEN, TEXAS. - Partial economic ruin of the South's cotton industry by pink bollworm is visualized by federal and state entomologists unless effective measures are adopted to curb infestation in Texas and Arizona.

The bollworm, which feeds on cotton bolls, was discovered in the lower Rio Grande valley only two years ago in gin trash, having spread from the Big Bend country of Texas. Extensive precautions were taken to eradicate the pest, but the bollworm attacked growing cotton dur-

ing the last season in Kleberg, Nueces and San Patricio counties, outside the valley. Stalks Cleared Away.

South Texas farmers cleared their fields of cotton stalks under supervision of C. M. McEachern of Mc-Allen, head of the federal-state quar-

antine office of the valley. State Entomologist J. M. Del Curto of Austin said that the Rio Grande valley cotton industry "could not stand a 30 per cent in-crease in the cost of production, cut staple and stained lint-all eventualities of infested areas."

Del Curto pointed out that unless farmers follow federal regulations for cleaning every field of stalksonly breeding places of the pink bollworm-establishment of a "noncotton zone" might result.

Entomologists say that the bollworm is one of the seven most destructive pests known to agriculture and is one of the most difficult to eradicate because of its life cycle. Seriousness of the threat to Southern agriculture is indicated by stern efforts of the government to eradicate the pest.

Spread in 1936.

The extensive eradication program followed the discovery of the bollworm several years ago in the Big Bend country of Texas and it spread in 1936 in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and Mexico.

Del Curto said it had not been learned how the pest had spread last season to Kleberg, Nueces and San Patricio counties, which lie 175 miles from infested areas in the valley. There has been no infestation between the valley and the new counties.

Until recently the United States was the only cotton-producing country in the world free from the pink bollworm. Unless the pest is controlled, entomologists assert, an entirely new economic crisis will face the South.

The worm is so destructive that a serious infestation, sufficient to cause "commercial damage," will destroy as much as 80 to 85 per cent of an entire crop.

even such elementary community interests are considerably less vital than the individual problems of making a living-hunting, fishing, and trapping-under the harsh rules "Summer gales, plus fog and rain, turn the Eskimo equivalent of 'The Good Old Summer Time' into a melody for wind instruments, while

They just ask Sam J. Barrick. diary.

fairs, references to events of public interest or importance.

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture. —C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chest-5-20-tf nut St., Hanover, Pa.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf

SEND OR HAND IN DATES of your Public Sale, for Sale Register. not depend on an Auctioneer to do this.

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CALENDARS

For 1940

SAMPLES NOW READY

See Them Now!

There is every advantage,

and no disadvantage, in

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THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Some Advantages of **Modern Education**

WASHINGTON.—A survey of junior high school boys revealed a vocabulary of cuss words that would put a longshoreman or a mule skinner to shame.

H. C. Langmack, a teacher who made the survey, found only 35 out of 575 schoolboys who did not admit to cursing. All were ashamed of it and most of them promised to reform, he said.

During rehearsals the dancer often walked over to chat with the lonely lady in the front-row seat. Reilly, who is employed at a \$52-

a-month hospital attendant's post,

said he had been dodging attorneys, thinking they were trying to serve him with a summons. In her will leaving her whole estate to Reilly and Miss Spatcher, Mrs. Elliott explained:

"They helped make the recent years of my life more pleasant."

Woodpecker Sticks to

Tire Until Big Blowup TRINITY NATIONAL PARK, CALIF. - A woodpecker's contact with some of the advanced gadgets of civilization has been reported by the lookout service on Limedyke mountain.

After trying out the bark of a large pine tree near the lookout in search of worms, the woodpecker finally flew over the lookout house and settled on the tire of an automobile. What appeared to be a worm was imbedded in a crevice in the tire and the woodpecker fell to with a will.

The "worm" resisted all ordinary efforts, whereupon the woodpecker, leaning back, gave it the peck of its life. The beak pierced the tire, the tire deflated with a bang, and the woodpecker was flipflopped over the side of the mountain to regions where civilization has not yet reached.

SALE REGISTER

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

JANUARY.

19-12 o'clock. Mrs. Ida R. Phillips, Ty-rone. Household Goods. Earl Bow-ers, Auct.

MARCH.

- 7—Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, one mile off Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers,
- 16-10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, along Westminster-Taneytown Road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 18—12 o'clock. Roy B. Kiser, 5 miles S. E. of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

erms of furs and hides, with bird skins and feathers for ornament. although certain manufactured articles such as house dresses, calico snow shirts, and men's denim overalls are increasingly popular. For the younger feminine set, one modern costume includes the practical accessory of bloomers made of mattress ticking, worn tucked into high boots.

"Still used for shelter in the less progressive settlements and camps are the old Siberian-type of winter huts, with dome-shaped roofs attached to layers of walrus hides, lashed to wooden framework and held to the ground by heavy rocks.

"Even the more pretentious homes of imported lumber, found at the comparatively new village of Savoonga, are plain, boxlike structures, seldom two stories high, while poorer houses may accommodate six or more people in their single room, the floor serving as community dining table.

"Largely meat-eaters, St. Lawrence islanders vary a diet of walrus, whale, and seal with summer rations of fish and fowl, served either boiled, dried, raw, or sourthe latter resulting from decomposition after underground storage. Traditional delicacy is whale blubber, and a unique side dish is made from fermented greens, frozen, sliced into shavings, mixed with seal oil and sugar, and then frozen again.

"Today, because of its comparatively static life through centuries of occupation, St. Lawrence island is particularly interesting to archeologists and anthropologists. One of the most dramatic finds on the island was a specimen of fossilized sequoia tree."

Africans Fear Cattle Will Haunt Killers

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. -Ngutu natives near Dundee, South Africa, fear that cattle killed during the hoof and mouth disease epidemic will haunt them. The natives have been Christians for several generations. Some of the killing was done on Sundays and this, they say, will cause the dead animals to haunt everyone in the vicinity.

Archer Kills Bear MOSONEE, ONT. — Lester C.

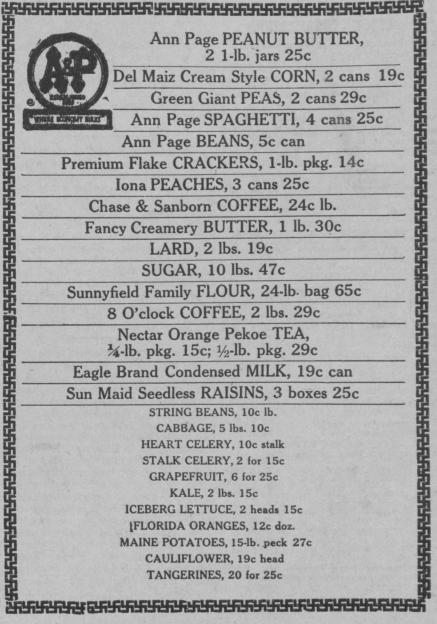
Essig, 14, of Chicago, claims an archery championship of some sort or another. Lester displayed an 1,800-pound bear he killed on Twin islands in James bay with two arrows fired from 30 and 60 feet away.

Unrecognized Owner CHICAGO .- Louis Metz's two mules invariably lost their wrath when he spoke to them.

The last time he entered the stable to feed them he forgot his usual greeting and patting. The animals trampled Metz.

Before he died, Metz absolved the mules of blame:

"I forgot to talk to them and they did not recognize me.'



FOR BOOKING ORDERS Nearly All New Designs.

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William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis 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 E. Lee Erb. 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.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL

Hitchcock Originator of

Chair Bearing His Name In 1818, Lambert Hitchcock, a native of Cheshire, Conn., settled near the little town of Winsted and established a cabinet and chair factory there which soon became the leading industry of the town. His business prospered from the first and by 1821 a small settlement grew up around his factory which was called Hitchcockville, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

At first Hitchcock made only chair parts and these were shipped in large quantities to Charleston, S. C., and other places in the South. After a few years he gave up the business of making and shipping chair parts and devoted himself to the making of complete chairs which he sold in great quantities.

Lambert Hitchcock was in all probability the originator of the sturdy, distinct type of chair which bears his name. This form of chair, however, was produced in quantities by hundreds of other chairmakers during the first half of the 1800s.

On the chairs previously made by Hitchcock, across the back of the seat on the narrow strip was always placed the stencil of the maker. "L. Hitchcock, Hitchcockville, Conn., Warranted," usually all in one line.

Lambert Hitchcock was one of the first to turn out rocking chairs as a factory product, although they had been made much earlier than his factory produced them.

One feature that contributed to the popularity of these chairs was the decoration. Added to that is their general fitness for a type of furnishing. The chairs were first painted a deep red, then black with slight grainings. The red coat sometimes showed through, especially on the wooden seats. Striping and stenciling in gilt were then applied.

Mind Your P's and Q's

Numbered Pints, Quarts When we say "Mind your P's and Q's," we mean we must be careful-especially of what we say. But in former days it wasn't used that way. It had another meaning, says a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

The generally accepted explanation of the phrase is that it came from the inn-keeper of olden days who displayed his customer's accounts on a slate. For pint he entered "P" and for quart "Q." Naturally, a heavy drinker would very soon have a succession of "P's" or "Q's" (or both) to his "credit"; and the landlord's warning would very probably be "Mind your P's and Q's."

Another explanation attributed to this phrase is that it originated in the composing room of the printing office. In the small letters of type known as lower case, the "p" and "q" can very easily be mistaken for each other; and in the days before machinery-when hand-setting was the only method in use among printers, there was a real danger that the wrong letter would be inserted. Hence the overseer's cau-tionary "Mind your P's and Q's."

VANISHING LADY 88

By THAYER WALDO @ Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service

SLIPPED the porter a five-spot and told him: "Here; now keep it quiet. Un-

derstand?" He beamed all over and backed

away bowing. "Yassuh, yassuh — Ah sho' do. Thank you, suh."

When I looked out the window again we were just pulling into the station at San Berdoo.

There were a couple of dozen people standing around on the platform, all men. Two of them came toward the train together. The taller one wore a gray flannel suit and no hat. His hair was black. The second had on buff trousers, brown coat, and a floppy-brimmed Panama.

The conductor was standing by the steps of the car I was on. The two men came up and spoke to him. He nodded, jerked a thumb toward his car, and led them aboard.

I lit a mentholated cigarette, then strolled up to the front vestibule. San Berdoo was a 15-minute stop, but I had no desire to get off.

The big thermometer by the depot door stood at 102. I heard someone coming behind

me and looked around. It was the conductor; his face screwed up with worry.

He scrambled down the steps, took a sort of aimless look around, and mounted them again. I asked: "Something wrong, Doc?" "Yeah—plenty."

He wiped his neck with a blue bandanna, then glanced at me sharply. "Say, haven't I seen you talking

to her? That lady in drawing room B—Miss Buelah Hogarth." "Bogart," I corrected him; "what about her?"

"Disappeared. Room's empty and I can't find her nowhere on board. Those men who just got on are from some movie studio where she's going. Supposed to meet her here and take her off the train at Pasa-Sure funny what's become dena.

of her." I thought it over for a second and told him:

"Yeah. Let's go talk to them." The door with the gilt B on it stood half open. Inside, the two men were asking the porter questions. His eyes showed a lot of white and his head kept shaking sideways. We went in and the conductor said:

"Here's a gent who knows her." The black-haired man faced me, asking:

"Friend of hers?"

"No," I answered; "we just met when I got on at Tucson."

"Well, we're from Zenith studios," the short one said; "she's under contract there and we-" I broke in with:

"Uh-huh; the conductor told me about it." Turning to him, I added: "Listen-you go through the train again while I hop out and have a look through the station. She might've gotten off for something." The porter suddenly quavered:

and he slid to the floor. Then I heard the other one screaming and cursing up front. I spun around and saw two big men in felt sombreros grappling him. When they got the handcuffs on, I called: "Down here for number two, boys.'

While one of them bent over the fellow I'd hit, the other asked me:

"You send that wire?" I nodded. He stuck out a huge hand, grin-

ning. "Nice work, buddy. We phoned Pasadena and they nabbed the rest

of 'em waiting in a car there. They all belong to the Toomey mob-biggest snatch gang in the country. They planned to hold her for fifty grand ransom."

Over his shoulder I saw Beulah She was looking at me with the kind of smile that women save for he-I tried nonchalance and roes. rubbed the raw knuckles of my right hand.

"But, say," the man in the ten-gallon hat was demanding, "how come you spotted the critters so quick? That was right smart. Just gave us time to flag the train.'

I would have given plenty for a pat answer.

There being none, I told the truth. "Well, chief, it was really a guess. You see, I happen to be the guy Zenith sent to meet Miss Bogart, down in Arizona. So when these lads claimed the same job, I thought something must be a little phony." The conductor came elbowing into

the group. He looked very stern. "That part may be all right," he

announced; "but it don't explain why the lady was in your room. On this train you can't—"

A sharp smack sounded as Beulah's palm struck his cheek. "You," she stated, "have a most

disgusting mind! Now run along and mind your own business."

Scientists Learn Champ

Flea Can Jump 13 Inches How far a flea can jump and what it does when a dog walks through the room are questions science has finally answered.

Measuring a flea's jump is not so silly as it sounds, says Dr. George A. Skinner. It really has become an important point in the handling of bubonic plague, a flea-borne disease appearing in the United States. All sorts of statements have been made as to the distance a flea can jump, Dr. Skinner wrote in Hygeia, the American Medical association publication. They varied so markedly that an investigator decided to

find out for himself. By measuring the jumps of many fleas under all sorts of conditions he found that the average fleas cannot leap straight up much over five inches and only occasionally can one clear eight inches.

The broad jump is somewhat longer, but here it was only the "grand champion" that could reach 13 inches. Most of them fell considerably short of that distance.

Having determined about the jump, the investigators turned their attention to the sort of "host" a flea likes best. They found that while fleas will wander from animal. to man and back again, they really prefer to stick to something warm



SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

It was baking day and the new maid and her mistress were having

a very busy time. "Mary," said the mistress, "just go and see if that large plum cake in the oven is baked yet. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean."

In a few minutes Mary returned. "The knife came out wonderful clean, ma'am," she said, beaming, "so I've stuck all the other dirty knives in, too!"

Got His Share

The train halted for a moment at a small station. A traveler reached out of the window, called a boy, and said

"Here, son, is 50 cents; get me a 25-cent sandwich and one for your-self."

Just as the train started to pull out, the boy hurried to the window and shouted:

"Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich."

Clear

Instructor-Mr. Martin, what fundamental theorem of the calculus is involved there?

Martin-I don't recall the theorem but it is all based upon something trying to approach something else and it never does quite get there .-Coast Guard Foretop.

YOU MAY BELIEVE IT



"There is a fellow on shore has been feasting his eyes on you for an hour."

"Let's go then-I've no desire to encourage gluttony I'm sure."

No Pet

"What do you call the piece your daughter just played?" "I don't know," answered the proud mother. "What I enjoy is the way the piano makes good the guarantee that it will stand up under any kind of treatment."

Bare Facts "Yep, I had a beard like yours

Story of Hurricane Led

To Astonishing Career A hurricane brought Alexander Hamilton to America from Nevis in the Leeward islands and provided him the first fortunate stepping stone to an astonishing career, observes the Boston Herald. The terrifying natural phenomenon is not unusual in the Caribbean, but it was sufficiently thrilling in 1772 to leave a vital, vivid impression on the mind of the 15-year-old youngster. His description of it so moved Hugh Knox, a Nevis islander temporarily, that he determined to send the boy to this country for an education.

"Alexander talked rapidly and brilliantly," writes Gertrude Atherton, "finally springing to his feet and concluding with an outburst so eloquent that his audience cowered and covered his face with his hands. For some moments Knox sat thinking, and then he rose and pushed a small table in front of Alexander, littering it with pencils and paper in his untidy fashion." That was an historic moment in American history, for the account which he was then required to write, the story he had just told, was sent to the governor of St. Croix and was printed in the St. Croix newspaper.

Convinced that here was a genius, Hamilton's friends sent him to New York—via Boston, more than a sixweeks trip. After a year at Francis Barber's grammar school in Elizabethtown, N. J., he applied for ad-mission at Princeton. Although President Witherspoon was willing, the trustees rejected him because he was too young. He returned then to New York and enrolled as a student at Kings (later Columbia) university.

Thus a hurricane, or, more accu-rately, Hamilton's account of one, launched the great federalist, the foremost "aristocrat" of the youthful American democracy, upon the stream of history.

Human Beings and Bugs

Put a spider and a wasp into a

colorless glass receptacle and they

will live together in peace. But

place them in a red glass contain-

er, and they will fight to the death. Or again, place silkworms in a

pure white light, and they will attain

a maximum output of silk. Put

them under a blue light, and they

These experiments-which have

actually been made—prove that col-ors do have definite effects upon liv-

ing creatures, but research has shown that they affect human be-

ings just as much, and can be def-initely curative or harmful in their

use, asserts a correspondent in Lon-

Red is strongly stimulating, while

It is said that one shade of red

is useful in blood poisoning, a shade

of violet causes increased growth

of bone, a special blue builds up

muscles, and a green produces fat.

experiment, but the use of color in treating ailments is highly special-

These things have been shown by

blue, mauve, and violet are the

best colors for excitable persons.

Colors Have Effect on

produce the minimum.

don Answers magazine.

Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -11---

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; 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.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

-11-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	of Mail
Taneytown, Md.	
dow Service Opens dow Service Closes by Service Closes	6:45 A 6:00 P 8:00 P
MAILS CLOSE	
Route, Hanover, North in, Frederick, South in, Hanover, North Rout, Frederick, South Route No. 10705, North	9:00 A 9:10 A 2:05 P 4:00 P 6:30 P
eytown-Keymar Route No.	1-M 8:00 A
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AILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Deals M. 10707 M.	7:30	A.	М.
Star Route No. 10705, North	8:10	Α,	M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 1	Parcel	Po	st
	8:40	A.	M.
Train, Hanover, North	10:20	A.	M.
Train, Frederick, South	2:30	P.	M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30	P.	M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00		
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00	P.	M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER,	Postn	ast	ter.
•No Window Service or Rural	Carri	ers	on
Legal Holidays.			

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

First Canadian Settlement Following the discoveries of John

and Sebastian Cabot and Jacques Cartier, attempts were made during the Sixteenth century to found colonies in what is now Canada, but the first permanent settlement was not made until 1605. Pierre du Gast, Sieur de Monts left Havre de Grace, France, in April, 1604, for Acadia, which is now Nova Scotia. Samuel Champlain, the great explorer, was with him and the first place they selected for a settlement was an island at the south of the St. Croix river. This was a failure and in the following year they planted a colony at Port Royal (now Annapolis, Nova Scotia). In the summer of 1608 Champlain sailed up the St. Lawrence and founded the city of Quebec on July 3. Champlain was a native of Brouage, on the Bay of Biscay, in southern France, and was the son of a sea captain. The early settlers of Canada were, of course, French.

Trotters Traced Far Back

The founder of the United States trotting horse family was Messenger, which never trotted in his life, nor did any of his children. His children were bred to Canadian animals, early in the Nineteenth cen-The United States then was tury. enjoying a horse-and-buggy era. It was noticed that offspring of the descendants of Messenger, and the Canadian horses learned to trot with little teaching. Thereafter the breed was established for trotting purposes.

Nationality and Citizenship

The dictionary definition of one's nationality is: "The state, quality or fact of belonging to or being connected with a nation or state as by nativity or allegiance." Nationality acquired by birth may be lost by naturalization in another country. Citizenship is defined as the status of a citizen, with its rights and privileges. A person may be made an honorary citizen of another country, as in the case of George Washington, made an honorary citizen of France. There have been examples of Americans who have been elected to high positions in this country who were technically not citizens. Even the American Indians on reservations, though native born Americans, were not granted citizenship until 1924.

"Oh, lawsy, boss! Ah's-"

I grabbed his arm and pulled him outside, saying: "Never mind, George; you just come help me." When we got up front I punched

him in the ribs and ordered: "Now shut your trap and stay away from there."

Then I jumped off and ran into the depot. The Western Union desk was on my right. By the time I'd finished my message and tossed the girl a bill, the train was moving again. I sprinted out and just caught the club car's front stairs. The conductor was coming from the observation porch. When I only shrugged, gloom settled deeper on his face.

We returned to the other car without speaking.

The two men were still in drawing-room B.

They looked pretty hot and bothered. The tall one began shooting questions at me.

"When did you see Miss Bogart last?"

"I had lunch with her at twelvethirty."

"Did she mention anything about getting off?"

"No. She said the heat tired her and she wanted to lie down." "And you haven't seen her since

then?" The porter went by outside with a

cup of water. He was walking fast and spilling some of it. He didn't look in. Suddenly the man in the Panama jumped up, snapping:

"That nigger acts darned queer. What's the matter with him?"

He stepped toward the aisle. I tried to block him, but he pushed past. The next instant he was running up the car, shouting:

"Hey, you double-crossing black crook-leave that open!"

I ran out in time to see him knock the porter away from the drawingroom at the far end and fling its door wide. Beulah Bogart stood there in cherry-colored lounging pajamas.

The conductor whirled on me, cry-

ing: "Why, that's your room! What's this mean, mister?"

Just then the train's brakes slammed on.

I lost balance and sprawled into a seat. The man with black hair fell on top of me. When I rose his face was tense and white.

"What're we stopping here for?" he yelled, reaching toward his hip. I hit him below the eye with my fist damaged it.

and long-haired, such as a cat or dog.

The poor flea is handicapped by short-sightedness, which Dr. Skinner says probably accounts for his helter-skelter jumps toward any moving body.

The side of a flea's life of concern to scientists is the comparatively recent discovery that certain species carry bubonic plague from host to host. Plague is ordinarily a disease of rodents. Fleas feed on rats, jump to cats, dogs or man, and transmit the germ.

Clock Enthusiast Finds

Good Hunting in Canada Clock collectors who have combed Canadian homes for additions to their collections have found that the chief hunting grounds are Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the eastern townships of Quebec.

This condition applies both to clocks made outside of the Dominion and to those rare instances where a true made-in-Canada timepiece is found. Canadian clockmaking was really a maritime provinces activity, confined to craftsmen of British stock since the French Canadian primarily was interested in agriculture and not mechanically inclined.

The early clocks came from Great Britain, writes Dr. Hugh Grant Rowell in "American Collector." Their dates may be determined from the fact that Nova Scotia became an English possession in 1713 and Halifax was founded in 1749. New Brunswick, formerly a part of the French colony of Acadia, was ceded to the English in 1713 with the first settlement 51 years later. In 1748 it separated from Nova Scotia and became a separate colony. Quebec became a British possession in 1763. Also, after the Reolutionary war certain Tories moved to Canada from the new United States in order to retain their British citizenship. Among the possessions which they brought with them were undoubtedly clocks.

Proved Elephant Remembers As an elephant walked along a road near Rangpur, Bengal, a man in a garden shouted and made faces at it. The beast ambled into the garden, but the mahout restrained it while the mocker fled to safety. When the elephant returned along the road the same night it rushed at its tormentor's house and badly

once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."-Portland Express.

Extremely Polite!

"What are you doing here?" asked the landlady, haughtily. "Aren't you the man I saw in prison last week?" "Yes, mum," replied the ex pris-"I'm returning the call."oner. Buffalo Express.

Accomplished

Guest-Do you run a bus between the hotel and the railway station? Manager-No, sir. Guest-That's strange. All my

friends said you would get me coming and going.

MUST BE IN STYLE



"I thought you said Jane didn't take any interest in yachting?" "That was before she bought a yachting costume."

Can't Resist

Grandma-No, Eleanor, not another story tonight. Eleanor - Well, then, grandma, just tell me about your operation .--Exchange.

In and Out

"Is it an eight-day clock?" asked the pawnbroker.

"I don't know," replied the man, "I've never had it more than four days at a time."

Detour Oliver-Hello! Bobby-You just left.

Oliver-Yeah, but I went the wrong way and came back to turn around.

The English Rulers

ized.

English rulers in order of their accession included the following: Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, Ethelred, Alfred the Great, Edward the Elder, Athelstan, Edmund, Edred, Edwy, Edgar, Edward, Ethelred II, Edmund, Canute the Dane, Harold I, Hardicanute, Edward, Harold II, William I, William II, Henry I, Stephen, Henry II, Richard I, John, Henry III, Edward I, Edward II, Edward III, Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VI, Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Edward VI. Mary I, Elizabeth, James I, Charles I, Oliver Cromwell as lord protector, Charles II, James II, William III and Mary II, Anne, George I, George II, George III, George V, William IV, Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, and George VI.

Suppression of Ideas

The suppression of ideas has gone. on right down through the ages and may account for many of the world's lost secrets, says London Tit-Bits magazine. When malleable glass was discovered-or rather rediscovered-in the Seventeenth century, Cardinal Richelieu threw the inventor into prison in case he should prejudice the livelihood of the French glassworkers. Tiberius ordered the execution of the man who discovered aluminum-which we think is such a modern discoverv-because he thought that the shining metal from clay would reduce the value of his gold and silver. And Rev. William Lee, who invented. a mechanical stockingknitter, had his invention banned by Queen Elizabeth in the interests of the handwoolknitters.

Mexicans Like Cockfights

Next to bullfighting, the most exciting sport in Mexico is cockfighting. Because of the intense excitement that prevails at cockfights, the sport is forbidden in the federal district, making it necessary for enthusiasts to go to outlying towns. As soon as the birds are in the ring ready to fly at each other with razoredged gaffs in place, the doors are locked and the betting begins. With great informality, bookmakers and bettors arrange their wagers orally. But the doors are not opened after the fight until all bets are paid.

Term 'Purge' Is Traced

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for January 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PETER COMMENDED AND

REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the on of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

This question, which was asked by

Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the

touchstone that tries men, and

churches, organizations, and move-

ments. The answer to it determines

character, condition, and destiny.

As we study the life of Peter and

see how he responded to the ques-

tion of Jesus, let us not fail to apply

the truth to ourselves and to those

to whom we minister. This is indeed

months away our Lord in prepara-

tion for it is about to make a more

definite claim to Messiahship, and

thus to establish the truth in the

minds of His disciples. He there-

fore asks this all-important ques-

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?"

The answer (v. 14) indicates that

the common opinion concerning

Christ was a very high one. He

had made an impression on the

people of His time, and this has

been true down through the ages.

Even those who do not believe on

Him admit that He was "the ideal

representative and guide to hu-

manity," or the person before whom

"everyone would kneel." But beau-

tiful tributes to His character and

leadership are worse than mean-

ingless unless they lead to a per-

sonal confession of Him as Lord

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I

am?" That question no one can es-

cape. We cannot refuse to answer.

Neutrality is impossible. Whatever

we do or say, or do not do or say,

and substance of Christian doctrine.

He recognized Him as the Messiah,

the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophe-

cy, and as the Son of the Living

God, the Redeemer and Savior of

men, the One in whom centers all

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-

Peter had been ready to be taught

by the Holy Spirit, and therefore

made a confession of Christ which

was not conceived in the mind of a

man but was a conviction born of

the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3).

Upon Peter's confession, which

was thus really a divine revelation

of the person and work of Christ,

the Church is established, Christ

Himself being the chief cornerstone

Peter's answer is really the sum

tion about Himself.

and Saviour.

is a decision.

Christian faith.

20).

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16).

With His crucifixion now only six

"What think ye of Christ?"

esson

CUNDAY

CHOOL

Back to the Year 1649 The term "purge" dates back, to be precise, to the year 1649, and to an event in the Cromwellian revolution, which was destined to be far more closely connected with the foundations of our own country than any continental European event was, according to an editorial in the Washington Star.

In 1648 the Parliamentary troops occupied London, and King Charles I was placed under restraint. The house of commons was the only authority which could act, and its membership included many avowed royalists or royalist sympathizers. Hence the dominant faction, representing the will of the country as against the pretensions of the crown, decided to take steps to insure harmonious action. On December 6 Col. Thomas Pride was ordered to place his regiment in front of the house. He himself took post at the door, with a list of the objectionable members in his hand. One by one, about a hundred members were forcibly excluded. This proceeding, which came to be known as "Pride's Purge," having been completed, the Rump, or sitting part of the parlia-ment, laid charges against Charles for treason; adopted a resolution asserting its sole right to govern the kingdom, without concurrence of the crown or the lords; and appointed a trial court. By sentence of this court Charles was put to death on the scaffold in Whitehall on January 30, 1649.

Stinging Nettle Weeds

Among the Most Useful Stinging nettles are among the most unpopular and, be it known, the most useful of weeds. From time immemorial, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine, the fiber has been used to make cordage, coarse cloth, and even paper. Young nettle-tops, thoroughly boiled, make a tasty vegetable, and the juice of the leaves cures blood-spitting and other kinds of hemorrhage. Chopped nettleleaves mixed with their food makes fowls lay in the off season, and imparts a gloss to the coats of cattle and horses.

Boiled leaves of dandelion make an excellent substitute for spinach. Bleached, they form an agreeable ingredient in a salad. The root has valuable tonic properties, and is particularly good in liver trouble. Many country-folk consider this the finest medicine in the world. They mash the roots in a mortar, and mix with one-third their measure of spirits of wine.

Camomile, another composite plant, is very common on waste ground. The flower-heads provide the familiar camomile tea. Besides being a pleasant drink, this is a fine thing for indigestion. Coltsfoot is another relative of the dandelion, and an excellent cure for coughs. The leaves are either made into a tea, or dried and smoked in a pipe.

'Mississippi Bubble' Great Scheme The "Mississippi bubble" was a vast speculative scheme, projected by John Law, a Scottish financier. who fled London after conviction of

Cats Said to Have Come **Household Hints**

From Section in Egypt Where did Puss come from originally? Her first home, like that of wheat, tea, and other commonplace things, is lost in the past. Her name, Puss, is a form of Perse (Persian), according to a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Experts tell us that cats migrated from ancient Egypt in two direc-tions, after crossing into southern Europe. The first tribe went northward and westward; these appear as the wild cat of the Carpathian and Hartz mountains, and the north of Scotland. The others went eastward and northward; these produced the familiar Persian cat. From the same tribe came the tailless Manx variety, whose home was in Japan before it reached the Isle of Man. A third kind arose from the same source, in the East Indies, with a short, smooth tail having a knob at the tip.

Puss lost her high character rapidly after the old Egyptian times. She got mixed up with Satan, witches and that kind of thing. A witch, it was said, loved to change herself into a cat.

It was once a common trick in country markets to tie up a cat, instead of a sucking-pig, in a bag, and offer it for sale. Should any country mouse not want to "buy a pig in a poke," he must first "let the cat out of the bag."

'Curiosity Killed Cat,'

Taken From Old Saving

The saying "Curiosity killed the cat" is believed to be a corruption of the older saying, "Care killed the cat." It is one of the sayings perpetuated more by sound than sense, according to a writer in the Boston Herald. A proverb known in England and Scotland from time immemorial says that a cat has nine lives, yet care will wear them out. "Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat," occurs in "Christmas," a poem written by George Wither, who died in 1667. The same line is attributed to Ben Johnson, John Taylor and others. This proverb probably referred originally to the fact that cats are frequently so petted and pampered that they sicken and die. However, cats are not usually thought of as being

especially curious. Why "Care killed the cat" was changed to "Curiosity killed the cat" is a puzzling question. One writer says a plausible explanation of this change is found in the fact that one of the figurative senses of "cat" is 'a human being who scratches like a cat, particularly a spiteful or back-biting woman."

Guaranteed Aid for Minister

Oftentimes in the early days, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the settlers in a community or in several townships would sign a pledge guaranteeing that they would provide sustenance for a minister if he lived among them and administered to their spiritual needs. Here's one of those pledges: "We do by these presents bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators . . to pay the sums annexed to each of ur names without fraud or delay for the term of three years, to Reverend Giles Cowles, the pay to be made in wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, messpork, whisky, etc., the produce of farms, as shall be needed by the said Mr. Cowles and family, together with chopping, logging, fencing, etc. We agree, likewise, should any contribute anything within said term of three years toward the support of the said Mr. Cowles, it shall be deducted according to the sum annexed to each man's name. We likewise agree that the preaching in each town shall be in proportion to what each town subscribes for said preaching."

Little Things

By ELAINE LA CLAIR © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"YES, that's true, Owen." Her voice was husky, and it trembled ever so slightly. "I've often thought so myself."

"But we can still be friends," Owen Davis suggested hopefully. "When you want me to take you anywhere, I'll always be glad to do it, and I'll call up now and then to see how you're getting along."

Tina, being a woman, knew very well the impossibility of any friendship between a man and a woman who has been sweethearts for nearly three years.

She looked nervously at her wrist watch, a tiny jewelled affair which Owen had recklessly bought her two years ago—on her twentieth birth-day. "I must go." "Do you want me to come with

you?"

Her voice too choked for words, Tina pulled her little felt hat down over her gray eyes and rushed from the room.

In the outer office Miss Jamison, Owen's middle-aged secretary, looked up from her typewriter as a diminutive blue whirlwind swept past.

Out in the street the May sun was bright and everybody seemed busy and happy-everybody but Tina, that is. She thought that she might as well go home. There would be no joy in going shopping for pretty clothes, now that Owen would never see her in them. And who wanted to cross the street and stroll all by one's self on the Common?

Well, just what had happened? she mused, as, grown more calm, she waited for a chance to dart across the street and into the subway. Well, Owen had made himself conspicuous, as usual, by kidding the waitress at luncheon-asking her where he could find a drink. It was a wonder they hadn't

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

been put out. She had been so embarrassed. He was always embarrassing her in little thoughtless ways. That way he had, for instance, of grabbing hold of her hat and pulling it down over her face. Oh, there were countless little things that kept them forever on the verge of a quarrel-and it had come at last.

"I say, hullo there, Tina!" and Tina turned to throw her arms about the tall girl confronting her. "Why, Stella, I haven't seen you for ages! How are you?"

"I'm fine. And you-but I don't need to ask. Anyone would feel like a million to be going with that man I saw you with the other night."

Andirons a Cooking Need In Old American Homes

For two centuries American homes were dependent for both cooking and heating on wood-burning fireplaces, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in the American Collector. Andirons were essential and must have been part of the necessary equipment brought over by the first settlers, although no specific mention is made of them. We do find in the inventory of Governor Winthrop's estate, dated February. 17, 1649, "2 pairs andirons—one pound, ten shillings." Four years later a list of the household furnishings of Captain Tyng, of Boston, includes "a great paire of Brass andirons."

Just when andirons were first made in the American colonies is hard to say, but those of wrought iron were probably produced for local needs almost as soon as the first blacksmiths set up their forges. It is a matter of record that about 1640 Joseph Jenks, the first New England iron master, had a foundry at Lynn, Mass., and that two years later John Winthrop, son of the governor of Massachusetts Bay colony, was operating a smelting furnace at Saugus.

There were many other early efforts at mining and smelting iron in the various colonies, some of which continued throughout the Colonial period and until the richer deposits of ore were discovered around Pittsburgh. Clearly there was an ample supply of native iron from 1650 on.

Unfortunately, the blacksmiths of the Colonial period, who sometimes decorated their more pretentious andirons with an incised design, had not the forethought to mark them with the date of production. Also, as shapes and patterns did not change rapidly, many of the andirons made in the more remote country, districts as late as the early years of the Nineteenth century adhered to the lines and proportions of the Colonial period.

Famous Pacer Dan Patch Was National Celebrity

In his day Dan Patch was a na-tional celebrity. He was a pacer, and the first horse ever to do a mile in harness under 2 minutes. To understand the immense interest in him it is necessary to recall that in 1905, when he paced the mile in 1:55¼, the automobile was still an experiment. To the American people, the possession of a horse and buggy was a mark of respectability, and to have a bit of blood between the shafts, or a fast, spanking team, was a social distinction, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times.

That was the reason why nearly every farm home, and many a city home, in those days had a picture of Dan Patch on the wall. We can remember that old picture yet. It was a famous chromo and showed the noted bay fairly flying along, every foot off the ground, the spokes of the sulky behind him a blur, and the driver leaning forward, his arms taut on the reins, the very personification of speed. It was a thrilling picture, and one understandable to every one as it would not be in this day of steering wheels and foot throttles.

We're informal folks. table (inherited from my grand-mother), an unpainted stand for the radio and another odd piece to paint. I have beautiful china and

silver from my family. "I have to do all this on a very small budget and am too inexperienced to do it alone. If I had a plan I could carry it through. want the effect to be comfortable and not crowded."

By BETTY WELLS

"WE'RE informal folks," writes

life with lots of hurry-up snack par-

ties and excursions on the spur of

the moment. So we've chosen ma-

ple furniture because it seems to

suit us best. Now the problem is to

plan our home on a small allow-

ance. We have purchased so far a

large easy chair and settee with a

maple frame and green plaid cush-

ions, a cricket chair in a green

calico pattern with maple arms and

legs, a secretary and a maple lamp.

I'd like a color scheme for walls,

"I'm also furnishing the bedroom

and dining room, and they should

blend with the living room since

all open together. I have a walnut

lamp shades, rugs.

Jean P., "and we lead a jolly

Why not have the walls of the living room and dining room in pale green with lightish green plain rugs throughout. The bedroom walls I'd have in white, but I'd like to see the light green rug here too-have white sheer curtains in all the rooms with draperies for living room and dining room of terra cotta chintz in a colonial sprig design. In the living room introduce accents of terra cotta in lamps and accessories and add notes of beige in extra cushions. In the bedroom have garden flowered chintz for spread and draperies

In the dining room, play up your beautiful silver and china. Have open shelves-maybe your husband could build them and paint them to match the walls. Since you have the walnut table to begin, I'd add walnut chairs of simple Nineteenth century lines with beige seats. Later perhaps you can add an open shelf cupboard of walnut. Paint the odd pieces in green the color of the rugs.

So much soft light greens in the room will create a very restful uncrowded effect. And keeping your rugs the same will make it much easier to fit them into another larg-

(I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts.

III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25).

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the serv-ant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life V. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

For God to Decide

There are those who say, and that continually, that life is too short. That depends. What are you doing with it? For some things it is; for others it is not. In any case, it is not for us to make any declaration on that point. God knows whether it is, or is not, too short. And it is safe to leave that matter with him. -Christian Conservator.

murder following the death of an opponent in a duel. Under the patronage of the duke of Orleans, regent of France, he put into operation a plan whereby he promised to liquidate the national debt and increase the importance of France in colonial America. The project was launched with the establishment of a bank in 1716. The success of this encouraged him to found the Louisiana company, or Mississippi company, as it commonly was called. He became controller of French colonial trade. Given the right of farming the revenues, the company took over the state debt and public confidence became so great that wild speculation followed. Shares rose to 20 times their value. Inevitably the enterprise failed and thou-

sands in France were impoverished. Law fled from France in 1720 and finally died in poverty in Venice.

Use of the Long 's'

The long "s," which resembled the "f," was generally used for all but the final "s" from the earliest days of printing in the Fifteenth century to the end of the Eighteenth century, about the year 1800. John Bell of London, publisher of the "British Theater," printed in 1775, is claimed to have been the first to discard the long "s" and Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1786 that the "round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely." Oswald's History of Printing reproduces a proclamation of Governor Claiborne of the Mississippi territory in 1804, in three languages. The French and Span-ish versions have the long "s," while the English version has only the small "s."

Naming Walla Walla, Wash.

Walla Walla is the second oldest city in Washington, some fur traders having settled at Vancouver before Lewis & Clark first viewed the district. Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife were Protestant missionaries who located about 6 miles from the present site of Walla Walla in 1836, and their daughter. Alice Clarissa Whitman, was the first Ameri-can white child born west of the Rocky mountains. There is a saying that the early settlers "liked the place so well they named it twice" because Walla Walla is an Indian expression meaning "many waters."

... A Small Colonial House.

er place later.

"We're building a small colonial house," writes Mary L., "and I would appreciate your advice on the color scheme for my living room.] have a sofa in brown with white fringe, a club chair in brown cretonne with an orange and white design in it, a rug in light rust.

"The fireplace will be paneled and painted off-white and the other walls papered. Do you think yellow paper would be effective? Should the other woodwork be painted white



We're building!

like the fireplace wall? What colors would you use for another chair? The only window in the living room will be a large bay. I favor wide ruffled white curtains, but maybe you have a better suggestion.

"The dining alcove will be wainscoted in off-white panels. Should I use the same paper as in the living room? Would a dark paper be more distinctive here, and if so, what color?"

I'd like yellow a lot for the three walls of your living room, but I believe I'd have all the woodwork white. I agree with you about white ruffled curtains for the bay window, but maybe side draperies and a valance of soft turquoise might add a nice finish. The extra chair could be in turquoise too. And you might repeat the turquoise in the accessories.

Personally I'd use the same yellow wall paper in the dining alcove. And yet, since you mention it, a dark paper could be as dramatic as everything in a room like this. Rust or brown to repeat important tones in the living room . . . in that case, why not have a turquoise rug in the alcove. Or else have turquoise walls in the dining alcove and continue the rust rug here. © By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Measuring Spider's Web

An expert, who has the time and the instruments to make measurements of the most delicate kind, declared that the thread of a fullgrown spider is so thin that 10,000 of them would be needed to make up the thickness of one ordinary human hair. He says too, that baby spiders often begin to spin when they are only one 400th of the size they reach later. And since the line made by these youngsters are a great deal thinner than the grownup size, probably several times 10,-000 of them are needed to make up the width of a hair.

Taught Grecian Youths to Bow In mythology Sagittarius was a skillful archer and taught the Grecian youths the use of the bow. His wife was very jealous and was always spying on him. Finally he changed his form to that of a centaur in order that she could not recognize him and know of his whereabouts. Finally he was accidentally scratched with a poisoned arrow and died. Then he was placed in the heavens, where, ever since, he aims an arrow at the huge Scorpion of the west.

Most Famous Volcano

The world's most famous volcano is Vesuvius. The olden Romans had a legend that the gods had used the crater of this volcano as a battle ground, but it had been quiet for hundreds of years before it de-stroyed three cities—Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae-on August 14 in the year 79. Vesuvius has broken loose many times since it buried Pompeii. Important eruptions took place in 472, 1000, 1631, 1794, 1861 and

"At Dine's. He was pulling your hat over your eyes in such a sweet, teasing way and just adoring you.

Well, there's my car." "Mine's coming, too. Ring me up soon." Tina rushed down the platform.

Tina squeezed her small self into a corner of the suburban car and did not notice for some minutes the friend who sat in front of her. She leaned over and tapped a blue twill shoulder. "Hullo, there!" "Why, Tina Butterfield! You lit-

tle snob, you wouldn't speak to me at all at the theater the other night."

"When? Why?"

"Why? Why, because you were all taken up with Owen. When are you going to be married? I think he's the most wonderful man I've seen in a long time. You're a mighty lucky girl. He always seems so happy and carefree when he's with you." Happy and carefree! Perhaps that's why--

"Isn't this your stop, Tina? All taken up with thinking about Owen,

I suppose. Well, so long." "Sweet," "teasing," "adoring," "happy," "carefree"—the words of her friend echoed in her ears. Yes, that was just what he was. That was what the little things meant, and she had allowed them to come between her and happiness. A mighty lucky girl! To think that she had been such only two hours ago and had not known it! And now, when it was too late-

But it wasn't too late! It wasn't! Just around the corner was the station and in the distance she heard the 4:28 train coming. That train would get in town before Owen left the office.

"Oh, Honey, they don't matter-the little things. What matters is that I love you-I love you-I love you!" she whispered joyfully to herself, and her face lighted up with sudden happiness as she pulled her felt hat down more securely over her golden bob, and ran for all she was worth towards the station and the oncoming 4:28.

Cleanliness in Denmark

In Denmark and other parts of the continent citizens are compelled by law to paint and redecorate their houses and business premises at certain fixed periods. Those who fail to do this are fined. As a result their towns look cleaner and more attractive.

"Trust in God, Keep Powder Dry" The saying, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" is attributed to Oliver Cromwell. It is supposed to have originated during one of his campaigns in Ireland in 1649 or 1650. According to tradition, Cromwell made an impassioned address to his 'Ironsides'' when they were about to attack the enemy who had taken position on the opposite side of the river. He concluded his speech with the admonition: "Put your trust in God, but mind to keep your powder dry." This tradition is vouched for This tradition is vouched for by Edward Hayes in his "Ballads of Ireland," which was published in 1855. The compiler comments on the subject in a note under the ballad "Oliver's Advice," which was written in 1834 by Colonel Blacker, a British officer. Each stanza of Blacker's ballad ends with the line "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry."

Cochineal Insects of One Sex

The Cochineal industry which supplies the coloring in rouges and lipsticks is centered mainly in the Canary islands. The coloring is obtained from the cochineal bug; "Coccus cacti" to zoologists, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. It has a reddish tinted, fat, wrinkly body, tortoise shaped and about half the size of a grape. Cochineal insects are all of one sex-mothers. In spite of the fact that they are all identically alike, they reproduce with great rapidity, fresh generations arising within a few hours. The dye obtained from these insects brought great prosperity to the islands until chemists discovered aniline dyes and brought the islands to the verge of bankruptcy. No dye known to science is so safe when used on the human skin as cochineal.

Dead Buried in Urns

Macassar is the capital of Celebes. a large, queerly-shaped island with numerous great bays. The waterfall at Bantimoeroen is the main attraction there. A pagan cemetery supplies the local interest for the visitor. In ancient times the natives used to bury their dead in great covered urns, wherein the corpse was placed in a sitting position. The custom was for the bereaved to sit daily beside these grave stones, which still remain.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Charles O. Clemson and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators d. b. n. of An-nie M. Blizzard, deceased, settled a His message always is a joy, second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice M. Martin, deceased, were granted to Eli E. Martin and Della A. Armacost, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and re-turned inventories of current money and debts due.

The last will and testament of Har-riet Gibson Bennett, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Edna Downey Bennett, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Louise B. Leister and Rosalie B. Null, administratrices of Catharine Leister, deceased, settled their first and final account. Mollie A. Englar, Nellie I. Hull and

Annie M. Beard, executrices of Samuel E. Englar, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Laura Everhart, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal proper-ty, returned inventory of additional personal property and received order to sell same

Bruce E. Stover, executor of Fannie M. Stover, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of M. Louisa Pfoutz, deceased, was admit-ted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Samuel W. Pfoutz and Edith E. Roop, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Ida F. Lockard, administrator of Margaret A. Lockard, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account. Alfred C. Yingling received order to

withdraw money. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Upton F. Mehring, deceased, were granted to Charles U. Mehring and John M. Mehring, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

-#-

Eruption of Krakatoa

In the summer of 1883 an eruption occurred on the small volcanic island of Krakatoa in the Sunda strait whose effects were far-reaching. The finer particles of the volcanic dust, attaining the higher layers of the atmosphere, were diffused over a large part of the sur-face of the earth. Within the tropics they were borne along by air currents at a rate of 73 miles an hour from east to west until within a period of six weeks they were diffused over nearly the whole space between the latitudes 30 north and 45 south. Eventually they spread northward and southward and were carried over North and South America, Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia. It was reported at the time that ashes fell on the decks of vessels at sea many miles distant from the source of the eruption.

Meaning of Name Hector

The name Hector is of Greek origin and means, literally, "an anchor," but by interpretation, "stead-fast," or "one who holds fast," states Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hector figures in Homer's Iliad as the ideal hero, greatest of the Trojan war-Hector Berlioz (d. 1869) was riors. a French composer of great genius and eccentricity, more appreciated in other countries than in France. "Symphonie Fantastique" is one of his works. Hector MacNeill (d. 1818) achieved fame as a poet. "Mary of Castle Cary" is his. Hector Leroux (d. 1900) French painter of classical subjects, is perhaps best known for his "Lazarus," painted in 1857. Much of his work is in this country.

St. Valentine is on the way,

And never does he us annoy, With trouble or with sorrow.

St. Valentine you're very kind, 'Tis Cupid we adore, He has his bow and arrow flung

ST. VALENTINE.

To pierce the heart of old and young He'll miss you not, we're sure.

So here's to you St. Valentine We trust to you this sacred line, We expect you to do your part To pierce anew a Maiden's heart; For sake us not Oh Valentine.

PROPOSALS INVITED Board of Education of Carroll Co., Westminster, Maryland, January 4, 1939

2-11-38.

Separate proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll Courty at their office located in the Court House, Westminster, Md., until 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 17, 1939, for revised bids for the following contracts in connection with the propos-ed addition to the Hampstead school, located at Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland:

General Construction and Electrical Work.

Heating and Plumbing. At the above time and place the sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Drawings and specifications for this uilding may be obtained on or after Monday, January 9, at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded only if the said drawings and specifications are re-turned complete and in perfect condition, accompanied by a proper and bona fide bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A certified check in the sum of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid or bidder's bond equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accom-

pany each proposal. The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Educa-tion of Carroll County.

DR. T. H. LEGG, President. R. S. HYSON, Secretary. 1-6-2t

PUBLIC

The undersigned, intending to dis-continue housekeeping, will sell at public sale, on the premises in Tyrone, Md., on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

kitchen range, chunk stove, 3-burner oil stove, with oven; coal oil heater, antique corner cupboard with glass doors; 3 sinks, sideboard, lounge, sewing machine, 5 hard-bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 2 cane-seated rocking chairs, 4 stands, library ta-ble, need rocker, 8 rocking chairs, 9 hard bottom chairs, 2 cupboards, 5 hads wintrole hurseau with class. beds, victrola, bureau, with glass; refrigerator, chest, round extension table, 2 antique leaf tables, one 6legged, one 4-legged, 2 desks, 3 clocks.



FOR HOMES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY THE Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The finest electric iron you can buy! Gives you years of matchless super-service. Has new superspeed, super-beauty-new easy-grip handle and built-in thumb restnew fabric indicator dial. Automatically controlled heat. Super-power-1,100 watts-saves on your electric light bill.

THE Coleman

Super-Speed from

FOR HOMES

WITH ELECTRICITY

AUTOMATIC

The housewife's best friend on ironing day! Lights instantly — makes and burns its own gas. Irons perfectly-cuts ironing time one-third. Polished sole plate has 16 square inches of ironing surface, glides smoothly, heats evenly, has hot point. Costs only 1/3c an hour



NOTICE

lay by aid	71-W I alley town,	PIG.
of	JANUARY 6th to JANU	ARY 13th.
G, ate sed. <u>3-5t</u>	JACKETS. Button & Zipper Sweat- ers. 98c to \$3.59. Melton Wool, Suede, & Wool & a pair,	GALOSHES. the "Blue Ridge" r Galoshes for men s. \$1.90 & \$2.39 Four Buckle arctics n at \$2.39 a pr.
	Blanket season is here. All	S WORK GLOVES. kinds & sizes. 15c a pair.
	Groceri	0.6
	1 lb. jar Peanut Butter	14c
	2 16 oz. cans Heinz Soups 3 lb. can Spry or Crisco	25c 50c
	4 cakes Sweetheart Soap	17c
	1 lb. Campfire Marshmallo	
	2 lbs. Mixed Fruits	23c
	2 lbs. Excell Crackers	15c
	2 pkgs. Pleezing Noodles	19c
	1 lb. Break-O-Morn Coffee	16c
	2 lb. jar Heinz Mince Meat	
	2 bxs. Pancake Flour	13c
	2 lbs. Prunes	15c
	3 bxs. Raisins	25c
	3 cans Phillips Stringless B	eans 23c
	3 pkgs. Jello or Royal Gelat	tin 14c
	2 bxs. Minute Tapioca	23c
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Is your estate like a check that is unsigned? It is if you have not made your Will.

LState:

AND TESTAMENT 000

Your Will is the only document by which you can issue definite and legal instructions for the future management and distribution of your estate.

Have your lawyer draw up your Will," and in it specify this bank as Executor and Trustee. By so doing you will have BBBBBBBBBBBBBBB JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE now going on in full force. the positive assurance that your affairs will be capably administered and the in-***** terests of your heirs unfailingly protected. The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. serves 8 generous portions A NEW YEAR-A NEW OPPORTUNITY The dawn of a new year marks the beginning of a new opportunity to get ahead financially. Make up your mind to set aside at least 10% of your income every pay day during the next twelve months - and adhere firmly to your resolve. Take the first step now by starting an account at this bank. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

ROYAL TYPEWRITER,

Guitar-O-Lin, music rack, electric iron, lot of sad irons, dishes, pans, kettles, glassware of all kinds; knives, forks, spoons, miscellaneous kitchen utensils, jars, half gallon and quarts; 3 toilet sets, pint, quart and quarts; 3 toilet sets, pint, quart and gallon crocks, mirrors, lamps, bench-es, iron kettle, lawn mower, sausage grinder and stuffer, butchering tools, rake, hoes, pick, shovels, fork, wire stretcher, steelyards, 9 chicken coops, troughs, ladders, shovel plow, single trees, 45 locust and chestnut posts, lat of lumber, patterns, most books lot of lumber, potatoes, meat hooks, buckets, shot gun, rifle, lard and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH.

Store needs.

available.

R. S. McKinney



First Hunter-Hello, what luck? Second Hunter — Nothing, I've combed these woods without finding a single hare.

Good Cause for Fright Wife-Let me look at that letter you have just opened. I can see it's a woman's handwriting, and I noticed you turned pale when you read

Hubby-You can have it with pleasure; it's from your dressmak-er.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Revised Opinion

Lily-Yes, it was a case of love at first sight. Billy-But you didn't marry him after all? Lily-No, I got a sight of him several times after that .-- Farm Journal.

Not Up to Date

Father-Come here, Tommy. I'm going to dust the seat of your trousers with this cane.

Tommy-Don't be old-fashioned, dad. Couldn't you use the vacuum cleaner?-Stray Stories Magazine.

