GOOD FRIENDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN GREAT RICHES. THE CARROLL RECORD

WEEKLY AND YOUR

VOL. 45 NO. 43

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except; for non-denomisational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, exe 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 Bingogames, or like events.

Miss Betty Ott is nursing at the Hanover Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglass, Baltimore, last Friday, visited Miss Lou Reindollar and

Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other relatives in town.

Next Tuesday, has been designated as Clean-up Day for Taneytown. Take advantage of this opportunity and help make your town a clean town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family, on Sunday, visited Mrs. Garner's brother, Whitfield Buffington and family, at Berwyn, near Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connelly and children, Miriam and Robert, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Pius J. Fink, one of our "old Taneytown" boys, who is living in Thur-mont, is paying friends in town a visit this week. He looks as natural as twenty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Damon and Mrs. Helen Dumbold, of New York City, attended the funeral of Mrs. David B. Shaum, on Sunday.

An automobile accident, at the square, Monday morning, in which two cars were considerably damaged -nobody hurt-proves the need of better traffic control at this danger-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Saner, son Rodger Saner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowble and daughter, Charlotte Fowble, of Lisbon, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs of town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore, at Chester, Pa. They also visited in Phila-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Taneytown U. B. Church will be held at the parsonage tonight (Friday) instead of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling's, George St. May all the members and friends please note the change of the place of meeting.

Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner received word of the death of her uncle, Charles M. Britcher, Hagerstown, Md., who died on Monday evening at Secretary is F. C. W. Parker, of were held on Wednesday at 2:00 P. M., at Hagerstown and interment

Last week, due to folding machine trouble and an unusual demand for single copies of The Record, we "ran out" and could not supply the demand. We are always glad to accommodate our friends with single copy sales; but think more should have their names placed on our mailing list, and be sure of not being dis-

Merwyn C. Fuss, Byron S. Stull and Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taney Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the Grand Lodge which held its annual sessions in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday of this Mr. Fuss was among the grand officers installed at the close of the sessions, Tuesday evening, having been appointed to the position of Grand Conductor.

Miss June Gouker, who for the past twelve years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, was married to Roy Goodermuth, of Gettysburg, about March 13th., in Waynesboro, Pa., by Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, pastor of the Lutheran Church. They are living with a sister of his in Gettysburg. Miss Gouker for the past year and a half has been in training in a Harrisburg Hospital.

Those who attended the Middle District Lutheran Women's Missionary Conference, on Tuesday, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, were: Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Mrs. Samuel Currens, Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mrs. Clarence Naill, Mrs. Mollie Benner, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Misses Carrie Winter, Nettie Putman and Mary Snyder.

The music club composed of pupils in piano under the direction of Miss Hazel Hess, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Hess, when the following program was presented "Etude," Czerny, "Evening Star," Mary Angela Arnold; "A Passing Storm," Carroll, and "In the Harbor," Carroll, Geraldine Weybright; "Sleigh Bells," Burligle, Rosella Fuss; "Lament," Lieurance, Ruth Hess; the "Umbrella Man," Freddy Teeter; "Londonderry Air," arranged by Saar and "Tales from Vienna Woods," Straus, Helen Arnold: "The at the home of Miss Betty Hess, Woods," Straus, Helen Arnold; "The Indian Medicine Man," Hapson, Jimmie Teeter; "Flying to the Moon," Thompson, "Air," Thompson, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Thompson, boat Round the Bend," Thompson, Julia Arnold; "Meadow Brooklet," Gebhard, Lois Weybright; "Barcaralle", Offenbach, Betty Hess.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

G-MEN ARREST A BOGUS CHAR-ACTER IN TANEYTOWN.

Thursday's Frederick Post contained a lengthy news article on an alleged "Lieutenant Vollmer" who was arrested in Taneytown, Tuesday night by three G-men who identified the man as Peter Chrzastowski, a paroled convict, who is said to have came to Washington twice in less than three weeks "with wild-eyed brides," and each time after a short honeymoon sped away on a secret mission leaving the "little girl left behind" to find that her husband was an impostor.

The man appears to have left a long criminal record at various places where he will now be required to face

a variety of charges.

This "wise guy" is said to have told Frederick jail officials that he was hiding in Taneytown because he didn't think he would be picked up in such a small community.

The Record force has been unable

The Record force has been unable to find out anything about the bogus Pole, or German, having been in Taneytown, or who among our citizens know anything about the story that appeared in the Frederick Post.

KIWANIS CLUB ORGANIZED.

The permanent organization of the Kiwanis Club, of Taneytown, was completed at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday night. The



charter membership will be maintained at 30 members for the present and at this date there are 26 in the charter membership with immediate prospects of several additional mem-

bers within the next few days.

The following officers were elected at a full meeting of the club: President, George Dodrer; Vice-President, Elwood Baumgardner; Secretary-Treas., Irvin N. Morris; Directors, Dr. C. M. Benner, Raymond Wright, Robert Smith, Charles Ritter, Wilbur Wantz, G. Raymond Sauble, Rev. Guy

The Club will meet each Wednesday at Sauble's Inn. A series of most interesting programs has been arranged for the coming three months, bringing to the community a number of outstanding speakers on varied topics of civic interest.

Charter night will be on May 24 at which time there will be a gathering of more than 200 Kiwanians and wives from Kiwanis Clubs in the Captal District of Kiwanis International.

Large delegations will be present from the clubs in Baltimore, Reisterstown, Pikesville, North Baltimore, Towson, Elkton, Frederick, Hanover, and Westminster, the letter being and Westminster, the latter being the sponsoring club. There will also be guests from several other clubs in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Colum-

The President of Kiwanis Interna-

The club was completed under the direction of Field Service Represen-

tative Walter Ingram, of Chicago.
The Governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International, composed of 58 clubs, is Dr. Miles Reifsnyder, and the secretary is Frank Walker, of Roanoke, Va.

Kiwanis International has over 2000 clubs in the U.S. and Canada, and more than 102,000 members who represent approved classifications of business and professional interests. The work of the club is carried on by committee activity and the following will serve as chairman of the com-mittees of the local club:

Agriculture, Charles E. Ritter; Boys and Girls Work, John Crapster; Classification and Membership, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Club Meeting, Wilbur Wantz; Inter-club Relations, John Chenoweth; Kiwanis Education, Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe; Program and Music. Harry Mohney; Public Affairs, Elwood Baumgardner; Publicity, Rev. Irvin N. Morris; Under-priviledged Children, Dr. Carroll Dern; Vocational Guidance, George Shower.

Membership in the Taneytown Club will be confined to the northern section of Carroll County and a part of Frederick County including the communities of Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Rocky Ridge, Keymar, Frizellburg, Union Bridge, Tyrone, Silver Run and Union Mills.

THE ELECTRIC BLINKER AT TANEYTOWN.

The Advisory Board of the West-minster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland and the A. A. A. met in the Charles Carroll Hotel, on Monday, at 7:00 P. M. The president, Thomas W. Melville, presided.
Others present were: Atlee W.
Wampler, Jr., Secretary; Charles W.
Klee, A. L. Loy, Raymond K. Wright
and Percy M. Burke, Branch Manager In reference to the erection of an electric blinker as a safety measure at the square in Taneytown, which was presented by Mr. G. Raymond Sauble at the previous meeting, Na-than L. Smith, Chief Engineer of the State Roads Commission, advised that their policy had always been not to undertake the erection of traffic or signal lights in incorporated towns. He said the Commission would be very glad to issue a permit for the erection of the light, but the actual purchase, cost of installation and the operation of the light must be borne by the town authorities.

If a family eats fish once a week every week, it will take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the United States.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING

Various Actions of Interest to County Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, April 4, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and or-

A brief report was made by the committee pertaining to religious education in the schools.

Mr. Claude Kimmey, representing the Westminster Parent-Teacher As-sociation, came before the Board and presented the needs of the Westminster High School for a new gymnasium. Mr. Kimmey asked that the Board consider this request and include it in their budget in the near

The Board considered the future building program in Carroll County building program in Carroll County and definite recommendations were made to the County Commissioners.

A group of patrons from the West End School appeared before the Board with the request that fire escapes or fire-proof stairways be constructed at the school. Messrs Hyson, Allender, and Knouse were appointed as a committee to study the situation and report at the May meeting.

The Board decided to erect a flagpole at the Westminster High School, the cost not to exceed \$75.00.

A delegation from the Mechanics-ville school came before the Board asking that the Board consider build-ing a new school at this place. After hearing the committee, the Board agreed to review the needs of this school and Messrs. Poole, Smith, and Hyson were appointed as a committee to meet with the committee from the Mechanicsville Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation and to report at a future

The resolution from the American Legion with reference to the observance of national holidays was read by

Library aid was approved for the following schools: Elmer Wolfe Ele-mentary, Taneytown Elementary and

The Board approved having all children who expect to enter school for the first time in September to register on June 8 and 9. The Sup-erintendent was asked to contact the Parent-Teacher Associations, asking for their cooperation in making the

registration as complete as possible.

The Board went to the Westminster Elementary School for lunch and the meeting was adjourned at 2:00

REV. ROBERT C. BENNER ELECT-

The Rev. Robert C. Benner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, was unanimously elected pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa., on Sunday, April 16 to succeed the Rev. John Heller, who resigned to accept a call to Trinity Lutheran Church, Yeadon, Pa. Rev. Benner will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg Seminary, on May 12th. He will be ordained by the Synod of Maryland, of which Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen is president, on May 24, at its meeting in Messiah Lutheran Church, O'Donnel and Potomac Sts., Baltimore, Md., of which the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick is pastor.

Two other classmates of Mr. Benner will be ordained at that service, Malcolm D. Shutters, of Washington, D. C., who will serve as a missionary in China, and Frederick J. Eckert, of Baltimore, Md., who will serve as assistant pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey, Ph. D., D. D., the Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, will preach the ordination sermon. Dr. Wickey is a cousin of Mr. Benner.
Mr. Benner served as the president

of the Student Body at Gettysburg Seminary this year. He is the first graduate of the Taneytown High School to be ordained to the Gospel Ministry and the only living son of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown in the ministry. The last son of that parish to enter the ministry having een the late Rev. Charles William Hess, who was ordained in 1902.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL.

Blue Ridge College which was established in 1839 is planning a pretentious celebration in May, consist-ing of the crowning of the Centennial Queen, Alumni Banquet, and Colonial Ball.

This college which has withstood the Civil and World Wars, and depressions has continued uninterrupted service to the youth of Maryland and other states except for four months during the Civil War when the student body enlisted for service. Among the thousands of Alumni have come many outstanding men and women who have spread the name of

Blue Ridge throughout the world. The college has increased its enrollment in the past few years, so that many adjoining buildings have had to be acquired by the college. In enjoying now its greatest years, the Alumni and friends of the college are looking forward to an even greater

era of expansion. FRANCES V. PECK, Sec.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUB TOUR Historic Homes and Other Old Buildings Visited.

A delegation of about 70 members of the Carroll County Home-makers' Societies toured a portion of the county, last Saturday, on a visit to several institutions and homes con-nected with the early history of the

The first stop was made at Western Maryland College and Theological Seminary. The corner stone of the college was laid in 1866 and opened its first session in September 1867. The Seminary was founded in 1882. Brief addresses were made by Dean S. B. Schofield and Dr. C. E.

Forlines. The tour continued to New Windsor where Blue Ridge College was visited. The first college in New Windsor was established by Rev. A. B. Carter in 1839 under the title of 'New Windsor Institute". In 1850 after numerous experiences it became "Calvert College," and later New Windsor College, and in 1912 Blue Ridge College located there. Glen Burn, near Taneytown, originally the home of Rogers Birnie, was

inally the home of Rogers Birnie, was visited. At this place, early in the 1800's, Mr. Birnie conducted a School for Boys. Following the Birnie occupancy the property was bought by the late Hon. Joseph A. Goulden, of New York, who used it as a summer home until the time of his death.

Next on the list was the original Key farm, at Keysville, the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, at pres-ent owned by Peter Baumgardner. At the same time a brief stop was made at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, for which land was donated by the Key family for church and school purposes.

school purposes.

The Quaker Church, at Union Bridge, came next. It dates back to 1764, and is the only Quaker Church in the county. Both the building and cemetery are kept in excellent order. There is said to be a present membership of 18, and occasional meetings are held.

The McKinstry homes, at McKinstry's Mills were next visited. The mill dates back to 1790, the first having been built of logs by George

ing been built of logs by George Pusey. It was bought by Evan McKinstry who weatherboarded it. The next owner was Samuel McKinstry, who in 1844 built the present mill and thereby gave the village its name. The large brick dwelling at the mill, now owned and occupied by Thomas Zumbrun and sisters, was also built by Samuel McKinstry.

Joseph McKinstry, brother of Samuel and father of the late Evan B. McKinstry, built the large brick dwelling about a half-mile up Sam's Creek from the mill, now in the ownership and occupancy of Mr. and Mrs.

William McKinstry.

The last home visited was that of Maurice Haines near the highway leading from New Windsor to Union Bridge, close to Linwood. The original home was built in 1794, and remodeled in 1893. The first story walls are 24 inches thick and second story 22 inches.

The interior of the homes were generally found to be well kept, quite interesting, and contained numerous old clocks and pieces of furniture of great value as antiques.

The event was planned by Miss Adelaide Hoffman, and was made up of participants from various districts.

DEATH OF WALTER R. RUDY.

Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, died suddenly last Saturday night at his home in Mt. Airy, aged 74 years. Death is believed to have been due to cardiac

Earlier in the day, Mr. Rudy, apparently was in good health, as he had moved with his wife from their Baltimore apartments to their Mt. Airy His term of office would have expired May 1st.

Mr. Rudy served with exceptional credit as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, giving the office his full time, with special attention devoted to saving lives and preventing accidents.

Mr. Rudy had for many years been active in Republican politics in Car-roll county, but had never held an elective office. He served a number of terms as postmaster at Mt. Airy. He had also served as a Presidential elector and as a delegate to a National Convention.

He was actively engaged pretty regularly in business in Mt. Airy, in the drug and hardware lines and had other active business connections. He was a native of Middletown, Frederick county, where after graduation at a Baltimore School of Pharmacy, he entered the drug business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura V. Rudy, and one son, W. Dana, of Westminster; and by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Tues-

day, at the home in charge of Rev. P. F. Vanthier of St. James P. E. Church. Burial was at Middletown. The funeral services were very lagely attended, it being the largest ever held in Mt. Airy. Among the many handsome floral designs were some from his associates in Baltimore, and other organizations of which he was a member.

Goats, cats and rabbits of Angora, a Turkish province, are noted for their long silky hair. Yet when these animals are transported to other countries, their hair loses these qualities and becomes quite ordinary.

The Pacific group known as the Philippines has more than 7,000 islands, of which more than half have no name, and less than 500 have an area of more than one square mile. is being held.

LIST OF STATE AID FOR INSTITUTIONS

Provided for in the New Bond Issue Bill.

Annapolis, April 19—The counties of Maryland will be the recipients of approximately \$3,500,000 of the \$4,-130,000 provided in the Bond Issue Bill signed by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor within the past few days. Much of it will go to correctional in-stitutions, hospitals and sanatoria, to which Governor pledged his aid when he declared, in his Inaugural Address on January 11, 'The State's obligation to the patients in the mental institu-tions, the hospitals for the tubercular and feeble-minded must be met squarely, and accommodations afford-ed in keeping with decent standards of living and hospitalization'.

The entire amount of the issue, moreover, will be devoted to actual capital expenditures, as the Governor recommended strongly in his budget message to the Assembly. The practice of mortgaging the future by borrowing to meet current charges is fundamentally unsound, he declared at that time, and will inevitably lead to extravagance and waste. Despite the generous provision made for the rarious State-aided institutions, how-ever, even with this additional \$4,-130,000 of bonds, the bonded indebtedness of the State will be reduced \$9,671,000 by September 30, 1941, an about-face in the method of handling State finances that cannot fail to win the approval of every Maryland tax-

When this is contrasted with the fact that, during the four-year period immediately preceding Gov. O'Conor's administration, bonded debt aggregating \$20,687,000 was created, it becomes increasingly evident that Maryland's finances are now once more on the proper path. Heading the list in amounts provid-

ed in the new Bond Issue Bill is the Maryland State Penal Farm, at Breathedsville, to which \$1,200,000 has been allotted for completion of construction begun in 1931. This amount, together with a balance which will be in hand on October 1, of this year, will be sufficient to complete the construction and to the construction and the construction are constructed as the construction and the construction and the construction and the construction are constructed as the construction are constructed as the construction and the construction are constructed as the construction ar plete the construction and to pur-chase the equipment of the institution. Construction work there is being done with inmate labor, of which there are some 400 men, almost equally divided between white and colored.

Crownsville State Hospital for Negroes is given the next largest amount \$500,000, for additional buildings and for service facilities and quarters for personnel. This institution, located near Annapolis, took care of colored mental disease patients to the number of 1,279 during the past year, and

(Continued on Fourth Page.) LATE BRIEFS FROM EUROPE.

Russia is reported to be ready to Miss Lilla Belle Pitts on England and France, and that music at Columbia Un

selling war material to Japan.

Mussolini is reported to have rejected President Roosevelt's appeal for a ten year peace agreement.

Germany is reported to have entered into extensive trade relation with Mexico, especially for oil.

The 50th. birthday of Hitler is being extensively celebrated in Ger-

many, this week. German battleships are in Spanish waters for "maneuvers," having passed through the English channel on their way.

COL. LINDBURGH CALLED TO U. S. FLYING SERVICE.

Col. Chas. A. Lindburgh, well known world's flyer, who has spent considerable time in Europe in recent years has returned to this country, and is likely to be on active duty in the U. S. Reserve Corps of the

army flying service.

Col. Lindburgh during his stay in
Europe is supposed to have become
well acquainted with the Foreign Air Service. As yet, no definite announcement has been made as to his probable activities here.

MR. AND MRS. WM. MARKER HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marker, and Mrs. Annie Halter, Westminster, passed through Taneytown, on Mon-day, on their way home from Los Angeles, Cal., where they had visited their son, Jacob and wife, and attended the Golden Gate exposition. William Sell, Taneytown, who ac-

companied them on the trip, remained in Los Angeles, where he secured employment. They met with considerable bad weather on the trip, but still enjoyed the many new sights.

B. R. STULL VISITS CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION.

B. R. Stull, Emmitsburg, Route 2, returned home last Friday from the annual tour of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers of the B. & O. He was away about two weeks. This tour usually extends to the Pacific Coast, this year the meeting having been held at San Francisco.

This was his 18th. time crossing the Rocky Mountains—nine times and return. He found plenty of rain and wind on the trip, even in California. The tour covered about 9000 miles and included a visit to the artificial island on which the Golden Gate Exposition 100 TEXAS WOMEN TO VISIT MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md., April 13.—One hundred Texas women will attend the 6th. Annual House and Garden Tour, it was announced today by Mrs. H.
Rowland Clapp, Chairman of the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage Committee
of the Federal Garden Clubs of Maryland. Mrs. Clapp in making the an-

nouncement said:
"This is the first time in the history of the House and Garden Tours that such a large delegation has come from such a far distant state. Attendance during the Pilgrimages has increased each year since the first one was held in 1930. It is noteworthy that the tours have attracted large numbers of persons who are not garden club members. Needless to say, we are delighted that the Lone Star State has given Maryland the place of honor in the states to be visited this spring, and Maryland will live up to its tra-

dition of Southern hospitality."

Among the many places to be visited by those participating in the House and Garden Tour will be such famous houses and gardens as Everamous houses and gardens as Ever-green, home of former ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett; and Kernewood, home of Mrs. Miles White, Jr., with its priceless collec-tion of antiques and gardens of cen-

tury-old boxwood.

Show places in the twelve counties in the State of Maryland will be visited, not only by Garden Club members but by the public as well. Featured in the tours are examples of architecture, interior decoration and gardens not to be seen by the

and gardens not to be seen by the public at any other period of the year All funds derived from these tours are used for the preservation of Colonial Annapolis. Among the projects undertaken through the fund is the restoration of the Hammond-Harwood House, which was visited by Sir Anthony Eden on his recent visit

to America.
The tour begins April 28, at 10:00 A. M. and ends each day at 5:00 P. M., continuing through May 7th. Full information may be obtained from the Headquarters of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR THE EISTEDDFOD.

Tickets may now be gotten from each high school in the county for the Carroll County Eisteddfod Music Festival which will be held on Friday night, April 28, at 7:30 P. M., in Alumni Hall, Westminster.

A twenty-minute concertized version of the Opera, "Martha," will be presented by a chorus of 400 voices and an orchestra of forty players as a finale to the program.

finale to the program.

Invitations have been sent to the superintendents and music teachers of ten counties surrounding Carroll County to attend this year's Eistedd-

fod.
Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, professor of S. is an ally of Japan in the Chinese war, and that this war would end in three months if the U. S. would stop selling war material to Japan

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR PEACE WILL MEET APRIL 27th.

The Carroll County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its an-nual meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist Protestant Church,

the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, on Thursday, April 27, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Important business will be transacted.

Miss Margaret Jones, National Corresponding Secretary of the W. I. L., in charge of Refugee Work, will speak on the Refugee Problem and will show pictures. She spent last summer in Vienna helping with refugee work under the Friends' Service Committee and is a most interesting Committee and is a most interesting speaker. Tea will be served. Come and bring your friends!

TITIO TO THE PERSON NAMED AND Random Thoughts

FIRST THINGS—FIRST.

There appears to be too many Societies, Agencies, Clubs, Associations, Unions, Co-operatives, Brotherhoods, Leagues and other organizations, all competing at once for specific objects, urging subscriptions, appropriations special legislation, or drives of one kind or another, and all trying at once to force themselves through narrow doors.

"In union there is strength" seems an over-worked motto, and "make haste slowly" as a motto is a much unused one. Order and calmness are held to be antiques—relics of "horse and buggy days" and "getting theirs" is considered a main feature of modernism.

After all, it seems to those who want to be fair and just, that all modern aims do not represent actual emergencies, and that more care should be exercised in selection of things that are entitled to be considered "first things" to be accomplished.

All of our energies should not be patterned after foot ball games, in which physical heft and daring rushes, win goals. Physical effort does not always rightfully win overmental equilibrium, and mind should supersede to a greater extent than is modern custom.

(NON-PARTISAN)
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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 business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the following 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 original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL FOR PEACE.

The appeal of President Roosevelt to Hitler and Mussolini to agree to a peace pact to last at least ten years, and his offer to act as a sort of intermediary, has at least not resulted in immediate refusal on the part of these monarchs to agree to the pro-

Naturally, the proposal is variously regarded in this country, the consensus of opinion being that the proposal is likely to result in wasted effort, while newsspaper comment in both Germany and Italy is of a decidedly contemptuous character; and

this too was to have been expected. It has been indicated that the German reply will be made about April 28, following a full meeting of the German Congress-the Reichstag. Of course, both Germany and Italy are well informed as to public sentiment in this country, which seems to be more and more growing in favor of opposition to entering into any for-

And in the meantime, the Senate and House Foreign Relation Committees are considering the advisability of amending the present American Neutrality laws, the discussions over which have brought out positive comment, largely favoring non-interference with wars between foreign Na-

-#-PARENTAL TRAINING.

-always assuming that parents are of reasonable reparation. the right sort. There is nothing to supply; and then, the advisory relation begins.

Farmer parents are frequently handicapped by finding it difficult to recommend that their children "stick they simply fought to keep that ing into Mexico large quantities of to the farm." Parents engaged in promise. other industries have the same experiences because the future outlook for their line of work seems discour- ask, or receive, any German posses-

for sound thought and advice. Know- none either. France and England ing their own trials, they may imag- took all, and kept all. ine that other lines of work are free work.

wise children who have a true con- honest debts.) ception of what they are best qualified to attempt. There is a mutual totalitarian states, and democracies 000 to \$35,000 a year. Every branch est heads to work out.

ents should never, through selfish- Democracies. ness, stand in the way of giving their children a better chance in life; but

And, no full consideration of this return them. most important subject can be reached unless there is full co-operation and agreement between husband and England and suave France get burnwife—the father and mother. "Mar- ed, what of it? They deserve it. ital infelicity," as we call it is responsible for a large portion of the unhappiness in the world; and no greater misfortune could befall children than to have such an example set for

HEAD-LINES.

There never was a time when headual. Illustrations too, have strong the present scale of payroll taxes. pulling power—and the radio—who A committee of the House has con- and smoking cause 27 percent of all

THE CARROLL RECORD | can estimate its influence on public life and acts?

> And all of this means that those who do take the time to explore de-

> for, as well as to be afraid of. Human intelligence and insight is an immensely valuable quantity when it is rightly and unselfishly used. But, it represents work, and time, and these two short words usually stand for commodities to be paid for.

> Thinking deep down into basic and solving problems on the basis of the teachings of Holy Writ, is of course still the ultimate in righteousness; but deep thought is not alwaysmay we not say, rarely—the aim of modern thought and planning.

> Right now the leaders of thought may be counted only in the thousands and not by the millions as they should be in every country on the face of the earth. "Believe it or not" we are the followers-perhaps victims-of "professionals," and are easily led beyond our depth of comprehension.

The following paragraph clipped from an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, is a gem of thought for our use today.

"Mankind's experience since the close of the World War has shown close of the World War has snown how great is its need for an unfolding of a foundation for fellowship. Thinking today may not escape the responsibility of facing "wars and rumors of wars"; it still can look beyond them to the realization of the eternal fact of man's fellowship, received and asserted in the Seriet. promised and asserted in the Script ures and reflected to a degree even in human history."

Stop being so unanimously, "headline" readers, and do your own best thinking-for yourselves, and for the rest of us. No small body of men can safely be trusted to speak for "we the people" We are spending a lot of money for education and getting back mighty little for it because it is

AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD.

(For The Record.)

It costs a terrible lot to hate; so we thank God we are at peace with the world. That is so, simply because hitherto, and for decades, we have attended to our own business and conceded to the other fellow the same prerogative. Why should we (U. S. A.) stick our nose into the European stewing pot? That isn't our meal, and it isn't our making.

This whole ugly mess in Europe to-War, thru which, and on account of which, because of our aid, England Parental training is usually the and France became victors and exbest training any boy or girl can get acted an impossible peace, and un-

equal it. No one has the same amount they took all of Germany's colonial ernment, finding it difficult to sell oil of natural interest in children, as possessions and at the same time for cash in the world markets, is entheir parents. They have the inter- carved from Germany herself a lot gaging in barter deals with Germany. est, very frequently, that extends of small and impossible states, while Italy and Japan," says Harry Hopmuch farther than their ability to also, though the Allies (England, France) sought and accepted the aid of Italy to gain victory, and through pledges to Italy that they, the Allies, would see that Italy shared the spoils,

Well, the Allies, with the aid of U. sions, and Italy being too weak at the And, right here is the opportunity time to demand her share, received

Why should the U.S. A. now, help from them. The pastures appear to these Welchers who refuse to pay us be greener in other fields, or it may a just debt of loaned money, risk the be that pride in their children encour- | lives of millions of our young men ages the idea that they be equipped and other billions of our hard earned refinery equipment, all of which for something better-with less hard money, merely to oppose Germany formerly came from the United and Italy (friendly countries) and to Those are wise parents who are aid England and France (not at least competent to advise; and those are friendly enough to us to pay us their that United States exports of lumber

interest here that calls for the clear- is mere balderdash. The U. S. A. democracy (if our leaders have One thing should always have first gumption enough to mind their own games of the Dictator governments place in the minds of both. It is a business) is in no way entangled by in various parts of Latin-America. real partnership—a real survey and the European fracas between the soweighing of ability to perform. Par- called Totalitarian States and the

The course of the trouble is not these opposing idealogies; the course | Pan-America are experiencing a good at the same time, children should is that England and France took by deal of skepticism in view of the admost seriously consider parental ad- force (stole) the German territories | verse reports like the above from our after the World War, and refused to own Government.-National Indus-

> If we keep out of it, the matters will settle themselves. If stubborn W. J. H.

WHAT KIND OF SECURITY?

in Congress to amend the Social Se- well as child. For matches and curity Act. These amendment pro- smoking, according to the National posals vary. Some of them would Board of Fire Underwriters, cause convert the social security program three times as many fires as any othinto something like the "ham and er known cause. They are responsilines in newspapers were as impor- eggs" scheme hatched in California. ble for four times as many fires as tant as now. Reading by "taking a Others would put the present program overheated chimneys and flues; and glance" is almost unanimously habit- on a pay-as-you-go basis and revise almost six times as many as lightning

its recommendations. What the committee will recommend is, of course, represent the few that sway public discarded as impractical. More important is the stand the committee This is something to be thankful | will take on the pay-as-you-go propos-

No one will oppose the intended objective of the social security program, but there is plenty of room to doubt the method by which the government is trying to reach that objective. It is collecting millions of dollars yearly from the pay envelopes of workers and spending those millions for other government expenses instead of putting them into the reserve fund which Congress intended. The reserve fund has only government I. O. U.'s in it now. It is not likely that workers reaching retirement age will be satisfied to receive their security benefits in non-negotiable I. O. U.'s.

In addition, the present program calls for an increase in the tax rate next year. That will mean more millions to be spent from the reserve fund and replaced by promissory notes. Figures have been submitted to prove that no increase in the tax is necessary to finance the program if it is properly operated.

Does it not seem reasonable, then, to head off this scheduled tax boost and leave those extra millions in normal circulation where they can pay real wages to more workers?

There's an approach to the problem that will mean REAL security!-Industrial Press Service.

MEXICO A GOOD CUSTOMER OF GERMANY.

Barter deals with Germany, Italy and Japan are destroying the leadership of the United States in the Mexican machinery market, says a statement issued by the United States Department of Commerce a few days ago. The official survey reveals that the United States supplied 74 percent and Germany 16 percent of the imports in 1937, and that Germany switched the orders so that for the first six months of 1938 the United States had 63 percent and Germany 25 percent of the business. "A further reduction in the shipments of machinery is anticipated this year," is a significant conclusion of the Commerce Department. By translating pesos into American dollars it appears that the Germany barter inroad is taking away approximately \$15,-600,000 in commerce from United day, is but an aftermath of the World | States manufacturers and transferring it this year to Germany.

"German participation in the Mexican machinery market is steadily increasing, especially with regard to purchases by the Mexican govern-Simply because they had the power | ment. In the petroleum field the govkins' Commerce Department.

Chief users of American machinery in Mexico has been the mining industry but the German trade invasion finds the Hitler government exporttrucks, broadcasting equipment, machinery for highway construction, S. A. and Italy, won. U. S. A. didn't rails, pipe, Deisel engines, power generating and transmitting equipment. bridge steel and rubber hose.

"The expropriation of the privately owned oil properties in March, 1938, resulted in a withdrawal of capital from Mexico" says the Department of Commerce, and adds: 'The Mexican government, since that date, has purchased practically no oil States."

In cataloging lost trade it appears machinery to Mexico have decreased All this newspaper raving about from \$100,000 annually to about \$30.of machinery manufacture in the United States is hit by the barter-

American business men who have climbed aboard the Good Neighbor band wagon to share in the promised development of commerce throughout tries News Service.

USE YOUR BRAINS!

The winner of a school prize wrote this: "A match has a head but no brains. When you use its head use your brains!"

That's good advice for every person More than a dozen bills are pending in this broad land of ours-adult as Putting it another way, matches

cluded public hearings on all these fires of known cause—and fires of amendment ideas, and will soon make known cause comprise 83 percent of the total. That means that misuse of matches is responsible for the tails below the headlines, and who not known, but it appears likely that burning to death of thousands of peostudy and weigh opinions and facts, the "ham and eggs" theory will be ple every year-to say nothing of property destruction running into the tens of millions.

The tragic phase of this is that every fire caused by a match or by smoking material is a preventable fire. There is no excuse for going to sleep in bed with a cigarette in your hand -but people do it continually, and a great many of them never again awaken in this world. Nothing is easier than to stamp out a cigar but when you are finished with it, or to properly dispose of the ashes from a pipe-but each year there are untold instances where this isn't done-and in some thousands of those instances fires, great or small, result. It certainly doesn't call for any great effort to dispose of your matches and cigarettes in the ash tray in your car, Instead of throwing them out of the window-but millions of acres of ravaged land that once bore magnificent timber, offer mute testimony to how many times this simple smoking precaution is forgotten.

Smoke if you will-but don't forget the obligation every smoker owes to everyone else-and that is to be ever watchful of what happens to smoking materials when he is done with them. The most common cause of fire is the most inexcusable.-Industrial News Review.

Cause of 'Singing Sand'

Problem for Geologists "Singing," "musical" and "barking" sand are names given to certain sands and gravels which emit peculiar sounds when shaken, stirred with a stick, walked upon, or driven over with a vehicle.

There is a difference of opinion among geologists as to the cause of musical sands, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. Strictly speaking, the sound produced is not musical. According to the United States geological survey, it is better described as something between a crunch and a squeak, similar in some respects to the sound produced by snow when it is trodden upon or driven over in cold weather. But it has, as a rule, a fairly definite pitch and a tone relatively pure, and therefore, while it is not a musical note, it is more than a mere noise. Such sand was known to the ancients and is mentioned in the works of many early writers.

Marco Polo, the celebrated traveler, found singing sand in the deserts of central Asia. A hundred or more localities where the phenomenon has been noted have been described or listed in geological literature. It is found chiefly on beaches where it is usually confined to the dry relatively firm sand above the ordinary water level but moistened by the waves during storms or high tides. Beach sand that is continually moist, as well as the loose dry sand heaped by the wind beyond the reach of the waves, generally does not "sing." However, occasionally musical sand is found in dunes and in deserts, far from any body of water, where all the sand is perpetually dry and is constantly

moved about by the wind. The phenomenon seems to have no relation to the composition of the water, for singing sands occur on shores of the ocean, of salt lakes and of fresh lakes. Nor does it appear that the shape of the grains forming the sand and gravel is responsible for the phenomenon. Some musical sand consists largely of sharp, angular grains, with few smoothly rounded particles, while some consists almost wholly of even, smoothly rounded and well-polished

Some specimens of singing sand retain their "musical" property after being kept in cans, bottles or sacks for years, whereas other specimens completely lose it. Two investigators found that nearly all samples, when shaken or rubbed together for a considerable time, gradually lost their musical property until it finally disappeared

50 Mummies 3,000 Years Old Discovered in Italy

ANZIO, ITALY. - An ancient Etruscan necropolis believed to have been constructed in the year 1000 B. C., has been discovered by accident.

While digging for peat, a group of laborers was astonished to find that their picks hit stone. Continuing digging, they discovered what seemed to be a stone roof covered by layers of dirt.

Evidently taking a scientific interest in their find, the workmen dug until they discovered a necropolis formed by three tombs. The ministry of education then was advised and examination of the

tombs was made. It was found that the tombs were from a pre-Roman period. The decorations on the walls, consisting of bronze mirrors, glass rings, small necklaces, bronze statues and small gold objects, and

the complete lack of ironware, were

accepted as proof that the necropolis is Etruscan. The coffins found in the tombs contain 50 embalmed bodies in a perfect state of preservation.

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Name School's Twins to Double as Valedictorians

Low Expenses

YOUNGSTOWN.-Jean and Jane Cooper, winsome twins, have been named valedictorians of the graduating class at suburban Struthers high school.

"We couldn't come to a decision as to which was the better," said H. E. Zuber, superintendent of schools, "because each was just about perfect—both as to scholastic standing and activities. So we named both of them for the double

The girls both had straight 100 per cent marks for their four years of work.

The twins are not the first of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dahl B. Cooper to win the honor. In 1933 Betty Cooper, older sister of the twins, was selected.

Brother Perry Cooper came next, being valedictorian in 1935.

Hardest Working Men Rated as Lumberjacks

BOSTON.-Maine lumberjacks are the hardest working men, according to a study made by Dr. David Dill, Harvard scientist.

Marathoners are the hardest workers in the field of sports, and they perform best in cold weather, while sprinters prefer warm

He advises athletes and others exposed to sudden great exertion to taper off, rather than stop or lie down immediately.

Woman Barber Denies Profession Is 'Gabby'

DETROIT.—A woman barber has taken up cudgels in defense of the charge that all barbers are "gabby."

Nina Adams, for 20 years an accredited barber in Detroit, said the amount of talking by the barber depends entirely on the customer's mood.

"If the customer wants to relax," Mrs. Adams said, "my observations show that the barber keeps his mouth shut."

Productive Bred Blood-tested Day-Old Chicks at 7c each



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Samuel Konefsky is blind. He lost his sight in a wagon accident in Warsaw when he was a small boy. In 1926, he came to America with his parents and at once took up the study of Braille and typing. Then he went to Brooklyn high school. There he completed a four-year course in three and was graduated with honors. Brooklyn college came next. Not only did he keep up with his various studies but found time to engage in school activities. He was a member of the debating team and also did research work in subjects pertaining to government. He was elected to the honor society, was on the dean's honor list and was graduated cum laude. His ambition was to become a college teacher. Now three nights a week he conducts three classes in government, with more than a hundred students, in the college from which he graduated. Days, he works for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia university. . . .

The roll call in Professor Konefsky's classes is from a roster written in Braille. He uses no notes. All his assignments are prepared in advance and he finds notes unnecessary. Also he does not lecture to his classes. It is his belief that a student gets more by taking part in a class rather than merely listening and making notes. So he uses the recitation system. Only during examinations does he have an assistant. Then his secretary acts as a general supervisor. The examinations over, she reads the papers to him and he marks the grades. Pro-fessor Konefsky looks on blindness more as a spur than a handicap.

While on the subject, here is a letter from a sightless friend: "A blind man's New York is all sound and touch. He knows Broadway mostly by obstacles that his cane encounters and by the swell of numerous voices. Tapping along, he listens—he never passes any one but every one passes him. He hears snatches of conversation which, standing alone, are meaningless. But a blind man must grasp frantically at these wisps for sustenance. So from hundreds of fleeting phrases he builds up a picture of the great city of which he is a part."

Our World's fair, it seems, will have an effect on men's suits this year. At least, the New York Custom Cutters club at a recent meeting exhibited a snappy model called "The Dawn of Tomorrow," which, of course, is the fair's theme. It is cut much fuller around the chest and the waistline is lower. Thus the wearer can swell with pride or something. The principal departure from usual custom, however, is that there are no hip pockets. That may be a hardship for bottle toters but it's swell for those who like to jam their coat pockets with literature since, without the hip pockets, they can do so and still look neat and tatty-or at least so say the tailors. . . .

Men whose height is from five feet to five feet eight are to get a buildup this year through the efforts of the tailors. It seems that in the past too much stress was laid on wide shoulders and other matters that increased the roly-poly effect. This year, trouser legs are to be longer and waistlines shorter, and thus the effect of increased elevation. But whether the new suits will enable a five-footer to look a six-footer in the eye and tell him where he gets off, deponent sayeth

Just to bring this to a jumping off place, there is that Long Island drug store owner who can't figure out why a thief should leave behind something more valuable than he took. Customers being somewhat far apart, the delivery boy of the drug store is provided with a bicy-When he comes in from a trip, he's supposed to chain it by the weighing machine out front. forgot to do that the other day with the result that the bicycle was stolen. But in its place was not only a newer but a far more expensive machine. The druggist took the matter up with the police who, after failing to find the substituted bicycle on the stolen list, told him all he could do was keep it and use it until an owner turned up.

Commodore Barry's Will Found in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. - Commodore John Barry's will, drawn up 135 years ago, has been discovered by Dr. John F. McCloskey, register of

"The Father of the American Navy" bequeathed his entire \$15,000 estate to his widow, Sarah, for her "use and fullest enjoyment" and ordered that his "faithful Negro servants be granted their liberty and 20 pounds the year."

The yellow crumbling document in Barry's handwriting is dated February 23, 1803, seven months before the commodore's death.

JEWEL THIEVES NOT LIKE THEY USED TO BE, SLEUTH SAYS

Veteran New York Detective Tells of Experiences With Old Experts.

NEW YORK .- It was four o'clock on one of the coldest December mornings of 1911 and Edward T. V. Fitzgerald, detective of New York police, buttoned his coat tightly and bowed his head in the teeth of a cold wind that swept up Riverside

Something told Fitzgerald to look up and he did. There, clinging to the bare wall of an apartment house, at the third floor level, was the shadowy form of a man. With the wind carrying all movable objects before it, it would have been diffi-cult to hold onto a ladder—let alone bare bricks.

Fitzgerald unbuttoned his coat and drew out his service revolver.
"Come down," he ordered. "Come
down or I'll shoot you down."

Would Shame a Monkey.

The man descended rapidly, his bare feet and hands grasping indentures in the wall with an agility that would have shamed a monkey. Without a word he began to put on

"I still can't believe it," Fitzgerald said.

"Glad to run up and show you how it's done, boss," the man said, starting to take his shoes off again. "Let's run up to the station house first," Fitzgerald suggested.

The prisoner was colored, Julius Johnson, better known as "Satchelfeet." In his rooms police found loot of all sorts, cheap trinkets and expensive jewels.

Among the jewels Fitzgerald recovered that time was a finely wrought platinum watch. It was returned to its owner, the present Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell

Soon after that Fitzgerald forgot about Satchelfeet and about the watch. The years brought him new adventures with the underworld. He was assigned to and solved some of the biggest jewel robberies in the

in 1934, Mrs. Bell was robbed of \$185,000 in jewels. A doorman described the robbers and one description sounded to Fitzgerald like that of Charles Cali of New York. The detective's search for Cali ended when Cali was hauled into court for an undignified theftstealing two bicycles.

Find Platinum Watch.

In Cali's apartment, buried in the toe of a riding boot, Fitzgerald found a finely wrought platinum watch. The sight of that watch spun his memory back to the cold night on Riverside drive.

The rest of it came out after Fitz-gerald and his aids "tailed" Cali's friends and other suspects for a few weeks. The jewels, stored in a dime-a-day public locker, were re-covered; Cali and Nick Montone were given a half century each in

After 27 years with the force, speng in solving big robberies. what does Fitzgerald think of the present stone lifting technique?

"Fashions in jewel robbery have changed," he says. "A fine old art has fallen into the hands of bums." New police methods, he says, have driven the old masters out of business or behind bars.

"It isn't like the old days when thieves used to study a prospective stickup for weeks ahead of time. Some of the old ones would specialize only in one type of jewel robbery. They were unwilling to trust themselves to new situations.

'Now we have bums and punks," said Fitzgerald. "And I can't feel sorry at all. It's easier to get them.'

Mirror Ends Loneliness

Of Sensitive Race Horse SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Progress, a Sydney race horse, is so fond of company that she refuses to go to

sleep if she is alone, and her trainer

had to adopt a subterfuge to overcome the tendency.

When Progress first came to her trainer's stable, she was a "weav-'-she swayed from side to side in her stall, changing from one leg to another instead of taking a proper rest. To induce her to sleep her trainer had a large mirror placed in her stall. Seeing her own zeflection, she concluded that she had a stable companion, and settled down happily for the night.

The mirror is still there, and every night before retiring she surveys herself carefully. She always lies down facing the mirror.

Two Men Lead Identical Lives; Even Die Alike

LONDON.-Two men who had lived almost identical lives four houses from each other, who suffered from the same disease, died, each after a cycle accident.

They were Victor Cull, 51 years old, and Bertram Harber, 54, both of Du Cane road, Shepherd's Bush.

They never met socially, but nodded a polite "good-day" when they saw each other in the street. Both were foremen in bakeries, each met with an accident on the way to work. each complained of sickness, and each died after the same operation for cerebral tumor in Hammersmith hospital. Both loved cycling. Both had been happily married for 26 years.

Society Bids on Gifts to Great

Amazing Parades of Family Treasures on Auction Block in Capital.

WASHINGTON. - "The trash of one generation becomes the treasures of another." Thus read the sign hung by old

C. G. Sloane when he opened his auction room in Washington, D. C., back in 1891: Now C. G. is gone and his son, Mark, has grown gray-haired in the

same business. One of the most

amazing parades of family treasures in this country has passed over their auction block That's because Washington is such a village of globe-trotters; army and navy people, diplomats and rich cos-

mopolites. They die, or they are ordered abroad, and their belongings are sold.

Items Used by Presidents. So you can sit and bid for such items as Lincoln's dining table, that went for \$25, or Admiral Dewey's mahogany bed, that went for \$27.50. If you can indulge yourself, there are items like a crystal chandelier from the White House that went for \$2,000

Seems that when the time comes for White House families to leave, they usually look around with dismay at all the doo-dads they have collected. They don't have room for them back home. So they often call Sloane's, under a heavy veil of secrecy. It scarcely would be polite for a President to give some generous city this idea: "We liked that silver tea service you gave us. But we already had six." The tea service is auctioned off anonymously. Half the time the buyer never learns that his new treasure once belonged to a President.

But once such a story leaked out, and thereby hangs the tale of a startling collector's item. It was a day in which a jumble of things was being sold at Sloane's, among them a quaint, little wooden tapestry frame. It was very, very old, but what would a person do with such a gadget? Anyway, someone took it

Months later the story came out: The little gadget was the loom on which Marie Antoinette had whiled away her dull hours. It had been a gift of the French government to President Wilson. Wonder if the present owner knows.

The Sentimental Angle.

Some auctions bring out famous families, seeking sentimental reminders of someone who has died. Women in mink coats sit on hard wooden chairs alongside boarding housekeepers just looking for an extra dresser for the third floor back.

Such an event was the sale of Admiral Dewey's possessions. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond, who has a strong sentimental streak, was in the audience. She had known Dewey. For \$11 she got a deck chair on which the admiral supposedly sat as he directed the battle of Manila bay. Frank B. Brandegee died he left a Peale portrait of George Washington. The D. A. R. wanted it badly for its Constitution hall. The society bid it in at \$3,150.

And listen, art collectors: A Whistler water color went here for \$140. It was "Boats on the River." It had Whistler's little butterfly signature down in the corner.

Just after the senate moved from its old chamber the richly carved chairs were auctioned. Congress came down en masse for that. Top price on a chair was \$3,000. Nobody knew whether it was Clay's or Calhoun's but it had belonged to one of them.

Superfine

"Have you any good pork?"
"Good pork? I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any tuna fish you can buy."-Pittsburgh Press.

Petty Stuff Campus Adonis-Aw, c'mon! Just one little kiss!

Gal-No. I've got scruples. C. A.-Aw, that's awright. I been

A Brilliant Course "I went to cooking school." "You did, eh? And did you grad-

uate with honors?" "I should say so-with frying crullers!"

Knew His Man The poor man was effusive in his thanks to his rich friend. "This five pounds will help me out of a tight hole, and I'll send it back to you in a few weeks. By the way, what is your address?"

The rich man looked solemn. "Fairview cemetery," he replied. "O, nonsense. That's not your address."

"No," said the rich man, "but it will be before you send this five pounds back."

Good News Tommy-Mother, teacher asked about our families and whether we

had brothers and sisters. Mother-It was nice of him to take all that interest in you. What did you say? Tommy-I said that I was an only

Mother-What did teacher say? Tommy-He sighed and said, "Thank heavens."

Device Makes Record of,

Amplifies Beat of Heart LINCOLN, NEB .- A machine that amplifies and records heart vibrations has been developed by Dr. Arthur L. Smith, prominent Lincoln physician, as the result of an idea he conceived 17 years ago.

Dr. Smith has completed construction of the invention, which is designed to improve the diagnosis and teaching of heart ailments. He has synchronized the machine with an electro-cardiograph so that visual and aural recordings of a patient's heart action may be made simultaneously.

The physician explained that stethoscopes do not "get" all the heart murmurs and said his machine not only picks them up, but amplifies them. During operations, he said, the device makes it possible for everyone in the operating room to hear the patient's heart

beat distinctly.

Because of the sensitivity of the machine, Dr. Smith said it was possible to detect children's heart ailments when they develop. He plans to display the invention at the annual convention of the American Medical association in St. Louis.

New Signal Device Adds To Blind Flying Safety

NEW YORK.—A new "blind flying" instrument—an outgrowth of research into the properties of ultra-high frequency radio waves—which enables a pilot to check his flight along the airways and to spot airport approaches, has been de-

veloped. Known as a "marker receiver" the device operates in conjunction with radio transmitters of the Civil Aeronautics authority which recently were installed along airways between beacon stations and at airports to aid instrument landing.

These transmitters send out "marker" signals on a frequency of 75,000,000 cycles per second and project either a fan or cone-shaped

signal pattern above each station.
On entering the field of this pattern the receiver emits a characteristic tone, enabling the pilot to identify the station over which he is flying and thus learn his position. The receiver also is equipped to operate a set of signal lamps, one of which flashes as the ship passes through the radio pattern.

Note on Christmas Tree

Brings Modern Fairy Tale BURLINGTON, VT.-Kris Kringle has now appeared to have added matrimony to his various Christmas excursions, according to the modern fairy tale recounted by two young Vermont woodcutters.

"We are tall, dark and handsome," each modestly wrote on a love note they had attached to Christmas trees. They thoughtfully added names and addresses. The first woman to answer de-

scribed herself as pretty, romantic, and 21. She sent her Romeo woodcutter a silk shirt.

The second young hopeful received a note, but alas! romance was not for him. The writer de-clared she had passed that stage, but was made happier "because she was born in Vermont."

Full Hearing Lost To Half of People

Tests Show Weakness on High, Low Tones.

WASHINGTON. - The public health service announced after a series of sample tests that only about half the adult population of the United States had normal hearing. This conclusion was based upon hearing tests and nose and throat examinations given to about 9,000 persons drawn at random from the population in 12 cities.

The findings showed that of persons who think they hear perfectly only about 56 per cent passed audiometer tests for normal hearing. Many failed to hear the very high and very low tones.

"The most frequent defect among these persons who erroneously believed their hearing to be normal consists in loss of hearing above the range of sounds most commonly used in human speech, that is, above an audiofrequency level of 3,000 cycles per second," officials

"Wide differences were found between men and women. In general, women detect the high tones better but fail to hear sounds in the lower range. Men do well in detecting low tones, but frequently show loss of hearing for high-pitched sounds."

It was demonstrated through tests with bone conduction vibrators, placed on mastoid bones, that these losses for high tones were due to primary degeneration of the acoustic nerve resulting from systematic diseases such as scarlet fever, meningitis, diphtheria, influenza and the like. Common head colds are said to be the frequent cause of middleear infections.

The public health service recommends, as a result of these tests, that hearing aids for males should amplify sounds about 1,000 cycles more than those below this frequency, and that for females aids should amplify sounds in a fairly uniform ratio through the frequency range from 200 to 4,000 cy-

Stunt Man Makes Study Of Errors of Drivers

CLEVELAND.—Al Durante, stunt driver whose business is head-on collisions, believes that automobiles are safe-that only the drivers and careless driving are responsible for accidents.

"If drivers would be alert constantly and keep their heads in emergencies," said Durante, "accidents would be cut 50 per cent."

Durante said one of the first restrictions he puts on his assistants is that they drive carefully in the streets.

"We know exactly what our cars will do in the show. It's all calculated mathematically," he said, "but in traffic, you can't predict the actions of the other fellow. You have to keep your eye on him constantly to avoid accidents."

Durante said that even in accitrol of them often can come out

Needle in Haystack Is

Found in Week's Search WASHINGTON.-Jim Moran sent to the Smithsonian Institution a needle he had spent a week looking for

and finally found in a haystack. His search convinced him, he said, that it wasn't so hard to find a needle in a haystack as some be-

Moran arranged for the needle's preservation "for posterity," and then headed for Florida to lay a cornerstone for a skating rink with a block of real glacier ice. Part of the costs of that trip will be de-frayed with the \$60 he received from the sale of straws in his haystack. He charged adults a dime and children 5 cents for each straw.

The superspecialist in the bunk business found last night the needle he dropped into a haystack on a parking lot here a week ago.

His experiment with the needle and haystack was a success, he said, despite several mishaps, including the five fires set to the haystack (while he was in it).

"I was doing fine in the straw-selling business," Moran explained, "and then I found the needle."

Diverticulum Is Removed: **Operation to Talk About**

CLEVELAND .- Ten-year-old Virginia Soltis can talk about her operation without borrowing listeners because she is one of the few people who have had their diverticulum removed. Most people do not have

diverticulum. Meckel's diverticulum is a blind sac from the intestine, like the appendix. The appendix, a vestigal organ which has outlasted its usefulness, occurs normally but the diverticulum does not. Virginia's diverticulum was at the ileocecal junction. It was an inch and a half

Virginia had her appendix removed at the same time she lost her diverticulum. The diverticulum and the appendix are similar in appearance.

'Old Gray Mare' Is Just

Same as She Used to Be CHAPMAN, NEB.—The saying, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be," can be shelved as far as J. A. Power, farmer living near here, is concerned.

Twenty-two years ago, Power said he attended a horse sale and bought a gray mare colt for which he paid

Recently Power decided to sell the mare-although 22 years older. An auctioneer's hammer fell—the mare sold for \$16, the same price the farmer paid for it.

Statute Gives Answer

To Moochers of Tobacco LINCOLN, NEB. — If tobacco moochers bore you in Nebraska,

cite the law. Section 28-1023, Nebraska compiled statutes, 1919, provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to give away cigars, tobacco, cigarettes or cigarette material to dents, drivers who know how to anyone, without a license." One is handle their cars and to keep con- subject to a fine of \$100 to \$200, or a maximum of two months in county jail for such an offense.



Prove to yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates, outclimbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!

Drive the leader . . . drive it in traffic . . . and convince yourself that Chev-

rolet out-accelerates all other low-priced cars-bar none! Drive the leader. . . drive it on the hills . . . and get conclusive proof that Chevrolet out-climbs all other cars in its price range!

Drive the leader . . . drive it on the curves, on the straight-away, on rough roads . . . and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadlest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!

There's a new Chevrolet waiting for you at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's. See him - today!

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Drive the car with

Drive the car with **NEW AERO-STREAM**

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS **VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX**

STYLING

NEW BODIES BY FISHER

Drive the car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Drive the car with PERFECTED KNEE-**ACTION RIDING** SYSTEM

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

With Improved Shockproof Steering)
On Master De Luxe models only.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday 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 correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday—a gray day of clouds, gentle rain, April's veil of mist, rich darker green color in grass and grain, swelling buds, tiny leaves on lilac and maples, cherry, pear, plum and peach trees in bloom; while "The smoke from the mouth of the chimney goes South. And the North wind blows, from the country of snow.

Despite the rain about forty persons attended church at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Kroh assisting in S. S. and Preaching afterward. At the call of the newly elected President of C. E., G. Scott Crabbs, there was a small gathering in the evening, but a full service and interesting discussion on the topic "What should a Church member believe"?

Mrs. John Starr and Mrs. Bucher John, who have been on the sick list the past month are both improving and hope to be back to normal exist-

The funeral of M. Clinton Bair was largely attended last week, there being a large circle of relatives. Rev. Kroh spoke briefly from the text— "Well done thou good and faithful Servant," and the Hartzler's, father and two sons sang, "Some time we'll Understand" and "The last mile of the Way". A long procession followed the remains to the cemetery in Tan-

On Monday Mrs. John N. Starr re-ceived word that her good friend, Miss Stella Shank, of Frederick, who spent several seasons with her since living in this community, and the past year in the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with cancer of the kidneys is very low lying in an un-conscious condition. Miss Shank was very pleasant to know and we regret

her long illness. Norman Graham, son of Charles, has been appointed assistant mail carrier on Rural Route No. 1 from Union Bridge in place of Jack Hartzler who resigned recently. Like all positions that has its favors and its

Madeline Louise John, spent the end of the week in Westminster with her aunts and uncle, Charles Geiman. The Warren bus conveyed some of the Sophomores of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School to Braddock Heights on Saturday, where they en-

joyed roller skating, and other games. Mrs. Russell Bohn accompanied them. The Smiling Sunbeams were invited to hold their April meeting at the home of their pastor—the Lutheran parsonage in Uniontown on Wednesday evening of this week.

There was no representative of the Woman's Missionary Society of Mt. Union at the Annual Middle Conference held in the Lutheran Church at Manchester, on Tuesday. A fine program was scheduled, but sickness prevented some of the regular attendants | cieties met in the Lutheran Church, and the weather too unfavorable for others. Not the Conference but the absentees were the losers.

This is "Be kind to Animals

Week"—as indeed every week should be; for these dumb faithful, dumb beasts who serve and guard us, well deserve our kindest care; but there are some who have not learned that truth, for the past month some one severely injured the fine thoroughbred Collie dog belonging to G. S. LaForge, by turning his tail back and wrapping it tightly with wire, so it became badly swollen, then infected and his beautiful plume had to be amputated. The last we heard the dog was in the Hospital for animals in Baltimore, while the temperature of the neighborhood runs high with indignation and desire for just punishment. Since writing the above just heard the dog died on Monday.

After 37 years in the maintenance department of the W. Md. R. R., Lowell M. Birely severed his connection with the company on Saturday, and is now free to do the thing that's nearest. From youth to age is a long time to sit at a desk with accounts, and long rows of figures; and many changes have occurred in private and public life since Nov. 1902.

Just as we prophesied some time ago, we are giving much time to baby chicks-with divided interest in many other tasks. One neighbor purchased 250 peeps six weeks ago, and has lost only three, which seems an unus-Several Knights of the Road have

travelled the highway lately and stopped for a bite to eat; also their comrades in want of votes to secure a scholarship, or special course in Art or the professions—promising to do one's dental work free of charge The Chairman Paul Green called the when they become a star dentist; or paint the great picture that will make one proud they ever gave him ten cents to become the worlds best artist. Life is funny that way.

Here's the Cardinal—that beautiit seems strange that inclement weather mostly follows his appearance—this time it is wet and cold.

BASEBALL IN LITTLESTOWN.

The Littlestown Baseball team will open its season this Saturday afternoon with an exhibition game with the Fairfield team. The first league game of the season will be played on the 29th., at Arendtsville. Turney Ecker, formerly with Taneytown, is a Littlestown team pitcher. The team has 22 men on its player list.

Our best doing should be our best 18,000,000 bathtubs—more than 95 enjoyment—all day, and every day. percent of the world's total supply.

UNIONTOWN.

Messrs Harry B. Fogle, Milton A. Zollickoffer and Thomas L. Devilbiss, attended the Banker's banquet which vas held at Western Maryland Col-

ege, Tuesday evening, April 18th. Mrs. Sydney Ward, Cambridge,Md, spent several days with her uncle, Mr. Wm. Shaw, near Otterdale.
Mrs. J. Walter Speicher is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Channing Rash, Easton, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, attended the wedding of Miss Ethel Marie Counselman and John Arthur Reese which was held at St. Joseph's Monastery, Irvington, Baltimore, Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. Reese is

cousin of Mr. Lockard.

Nevin G. Hiteshew visited his sonlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland, on Monday. Miss Dorothy Crawford, Westminster, was a week-end guest of Betty

Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, were guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafoose,

Saturday afternoon. The spelling bee which was held on Friday night here by the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club was quite a success both financially and social-

Mr. Samuel Talbert is improving his house by the removal of a large

Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, were callers in the

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, attended the Missionary convention held in Emman-uel Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, Mt. Airy, Sunday. The Mite Society of the Church of

God met at the home of Mrs. Manetta Fowler Wednesday afternoon with twelve members present. The May meeting will be held at the home of

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lockard with Blanche Shriner to arrange the program.
Dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. M.
L. Kroh, Monday evening were: Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Seibles, Walkersville; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fife, Baltimore, and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Earhart, Coderic Rev.

Codorus, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hager will entertain the Pipe Creek Ladies' Aid Society at the parsonage, on Thursday evening, April 27.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs.

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle is attending the Spring Conference of the Maryland Synodical Missionary Society at the following places: Manchester, Tuesday; Baltimore, Wednesday; Cumberland, Thursday, and Hagerstown, Friday, and Saturday

day and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Lansinger, Hanover.

The monthly meeting of the Union-town Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:00 P. M., in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Kefauver, County Health Officer of Frederick County.

MANCHESTER.

The Plymouth sedan owned by La-Mar Hoffman was stolen from his garage Saturday night. Police located it in Washington, on Tuesday. The Rebekah Lodge will have a

chicken supper on Saturday night. Middle Conference Missionary So-Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll C. Smith, of Snydersburg, won first prize of \$2.00 in Group A of the Stewardship Essay Contest of the Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. His essay is eligible for the denomination wide contest.

wide contest.

Audrey Nadine Therit, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Therit was
baptized at the home of the maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.
L. Rupp, Millers, Md., R. D. on Tuesday evening of last week by Rev. Dr.
Lake S. Hellenbach John S. Hollenbach.

Thomas V. Barber and four sons of Summitt Hill, Pa., were visitors at the home of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday evening, April 17, at 7:30, with 20 members and 7

visitors present.

Miss Warburton, director of music from Blue Ridge College and some of her pupils, gave two selections "Gardens" and "Passing By," Mrs. John Young read a poem on April; Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum gave a report on the county tour made on April 15th; Miss Warburton sang two selections, "My Lover's a Fisherman" and "The House on the Hill"; Mrs. Edwin Englar gave a demonstration on "Relating the wood trim to wall colors". The meeting was closed by repeating together the Homemakers' Creed. A

social hour followed. The New Windsor Farm Bureau meeting to order. The Secretary, Mrs. Harold Sauble read the minutes. The discussion "Taxes for Relief" was in charge of Mrs. Andrew Hoff, Discussion leader. After the social Here's the Cardinal—that beauti-ful red-bird with his sweet song; but at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Myers in May. Mrs. Jennie Shepperd, spent Tues-day in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty, who

have spent the winter in Washington, D. C., have returned to their home here, for the summer months.

Rev. Hays and wife, attended the

meeting of the Presbytery, at Balti-more, this week.

Randall Spoerlein and Philip Sna-der attended the funeral of Senator Speicher, at Accident, Md., on Mon-

The United States has more than

OF INTEREST TO FORMER SCHOOL STUDENTS.

As one phase of the occupational and guidance survey now being conducted by the Maryland Department f Education and the United States Employment Service, with the co-operation and support of the American Youth Commission, questionnaire blanks will be mailed shortly to all former school students in Frederick and Carroll Counties since 1928, Mr. W. Pruitt, Superintendent of the Frederick County Schools and Mr. R. S. Hyson, Superintendent of the Car-roll County Schools, announced today. Mr. Winston Riley, Jr., with head-quarters on the second floor of the Court House, Frederick, is field super-visor of the study which began in September, 1938.

The purpose of the questionnaire study is to find out what has become of former school students of the two counties; how many are now employed and unemployed; the various types of jobs students have had since leavor jobs statellts have had since leaving school; how they secured their present and former jobs, and other pertinent school and employment information which will assist the school and placement authorities to develop a state-wide program of vocational guidance and placement.

Numerous studies of former high school students have been made various states during the past few years, but there is no record of any survey which has attempted to study the migration and work history of every former school student for such a continuous period as is being undertaken in Frederick and Carroll

Mr. Pruitt and Mr. Hyson and those working on the survey appeal not only to the former students themselves, but also to their parents and friends to co-operate in making this study a success by encouraging prompt return of the questionnaire containing the

information desired.
Since many of these former students have departed from their home community since leaving full-time day school, the sponsors of the study urge that parents and postoffice authorities forward the questionnaires to the former students' present address. The information secured on the individual blanks will be treated confidentially. A tabulation of the study will be made public at the end of the present school year.

Weaver Is Also An Astronomer

He Makes Rugs for Living, But Gazes at Stars For Recreation.

CLEVELAND.-Like Omar Khayyam, who made tents and studied astronomy, Karl Stein, 66 years old, a small man with thinning hair, weaves rugs and looks through his \$500 telescope at the wonders of the heavens.

"I haven't any money," he said, peering through the eyepiece, "but I am completely happy. I weave rugs to make a couple of dollars now and then and keep alive." On almost any evening when the

weather is suitable Stein may be found with his telescope on the street in front of his small shop. "No, I'm not married," he said. "I've been so busy studying nature all my life that I just haven't the

When the Great Lakes exposition was in progress in Cleveland Stein had a concession with his telescope, but he was too poor a businessman to make any money.

Failure as Concessionnaire.

He was so anxious that no one miss the opportunity of seeing the planets that he gave away more 'looks" than he sold.

"I didn't need the money, anyway," he said.

The children of his neighborhood listen wonderingly to Stein's free lectures and look with amazement at the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, the markings of Mars and the spots of the sun.

"I wish everyone in the world could look at the sky through a telescope," Stein said, "and I think if they could there would be less trouble in the world. It is the men who feel themselves to be vastly important who are the troublemakers, day is shirking outrageously. and no student of astronomy possibly can think himself important.

"And I like to weave carpets," he said enthusiastically. "I am a free man. When I have a job I work. When I haven't I study. But I'm free. That's the main thing. It's a simple and wonderful life, full of happiness.'

Stein was born in Latvia and has lived here for 30 years. He lives in a small room, surrounded by his looms, his paintings and his celestial charts. He is a member of the Cleveland Astronomical society.

Expounds His Philosophy.

"There are many things wrong with the world, which is highly illogical," he said. "There is the greatest contradiction everywhere. In order to live we must be the stronger. It is not the right or the logical way to do things.' Sometimes Stein lectures on biol-

ogy and astronomy. "To be sure," he said, "I live almost like a monk. I eat what I have and I drink what I have—and

I'm happy.'

Lebanon Cedars State Gift CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—The government of the Republic of Lebanon has presented to the government of Australia six cedar saplings from its famous Lebanon grove, Arz el Rub (Cedars of God).

LIST OF STATE AID FOR INSTITUTIONS.

(Continued from First Page.) also has a training school for colored feebleminded, in which 200 patients were handled in 1938. Additional buildings are being provided to care for 200 patients.

Rosewood State Training School for white feeble-minded persons, at Owings Mills, Baltimore county, will receive a total of \$400,000, for construction of laundry and power house and equipment; for new dormitory and equipment; for enlarging water supply system and treatment plant and providing fire protection for buildings; for modernizing and fireproofing of existing dormitories; and for X-Ray equipment and other hospital needs. Eleven hundred and seventy-eight patients were handled

here last year.
Other allottments to hospitals and sanatoria include \$285,000 to Spring Grove for new buildings, equipment, superintendent's residence, storage tanks, pumps and mains, \$200,000 to Springfield State Hospital to provided adequate heating and water supply, and for sanitary improvements and modernization in connection with food storage; \$183,000 to the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium for additions at Henryton and Mt. Wilson, and for extension of city water supply system at Eastern Shore Branch, Salisbury. Eastern Shore State Hos-pital will get \$78,000, for equipment of building already completed, for alterations and additions to administration buildings and to provided for laboratories and equipment, for sewerage disposal plant and other neces-

sary improvements.
In the educational field, \$350,000 is earmarked for the Board of Public Works for the acquisition of Morgan College for Negroes; or, if no agreement can be reached for the acquisition of Morgan College, the Board will have the authority to expend all or any part thereof for the establishment of an institution of higher education for Negroes including the ucation for Negroes, including the construction of buildings and equip-

The State Department of Education received \$200,000, of which \$100, 000 is for new gymnasium and equipment at the State Teachers' College, Towson, and a like amount for remodeling college administration building and dormitory buildings at the State Teachers' College, Frostburg. Other provisions include \$85,000 for Cheltenham School for Boys, Cheltenham, Prince George's County, for power house, laundry, gymnasium and equipment for each; \$85,000 for gymnasium at St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's city; \$75,000 for Montrose School for Girls, Reistensteam for vocational building and for Montrose School for Girls, Reisterstown, for vocational building and equipment; \$30,000 to the Maryland Training School for Boys, Loch Raven; \$14,000 to the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick; and \$5,000 to the Maryland Training School for Colored Girls, near Glen

The Military Department is accorded \$110,000 for construction repairs, alterations and additions to armories throughout the State, and for the purchase of ground, construction of roads repairs, equipment and general imrepairs, equipment and general improvements at the State Reservation, Cascade, Washington County. A further appropriation of \$200,000 is for the acquisition of sites and erection of a Naval Militia Armory in Baltimore, and hangers for the Maryland National Guard at Dundalk.

In the allotment of \$100,000 to the State Department of Forestry, the acquisition, improvement and development of forest lands, parks and recreational areas, Governor O'Conor is carrying out another campaign pledge, and bringing to realization one more plank of his party. The final amount provided in the Bill, \$15,-000 to the Board of Public Works for repairs and improvements to the State House, at Annapolis, is one that will receive the approbation of every visitor to the State Capitol.

The provisions outlined above. among the most comprehensive ever provided in one Bond Issuefor Hospit al and Education purposes, stress the fact that Governor O'Conor is intensely mindful of the plight of the unfortunate elements in our population, and anxious to have the State do its part by them even if other desirable projects have to be postponed or sac-rificed thereby. With the State's finances in their present condition, the easy way out would have been to defer many of the items now being projected to some future date. However, in this as in other ways, Maryland can now hold its head high, in the knowledge that it is meeting, squarely and courageously, obligations that many other States in the country to-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph R. Kluck and Christine E. Joseph R. Kluck and Christine E.
Miller, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Sterling W. Beaver and Evelyn F.
Caples, Westminster, Md.
Harold Ziegler and Betty Neauman, York, Pa.
Kenneth E. Lankford and Aidelaide V. Bixler, Baltimore, Md.
Albert E. German and Margaret L.
Durgin, Ellicott, City, Md.

Durgin, Ellicott City, Md. Clarence W. Barnes and Alvena I. Bradshaw, Gettysburg, Pa.
Henry Svwinski and Mary Wasnidge, Buffalo, N. Y.

-11-BITTER EXPERIENCE

Two dear maiden ladies were left some money, and decided to invest it in a poultry farm. They went to a market place and bought 50 hens, coops, runs, and so on, notes Tit-Bits magazine.

Later they went to another market and asked for 50 cockerels, explaining that they were starting a poultry farm, and already had 50 hens.

The man, an honest fellow, saw that they were inexperienced, and told them that they did not need 50 cockerels for 50 hens.

One of the spinsters then replied: "Ah, yes; but from bitter experience we know what it is to be over-

MAN GETS LIFE FOR CRIME OF WHICH HE ACCUSED ANOTHER

Found Guilty of Murdering and Mutilating Child Nine Years Ago.

MONTREAL. - Charged with a murder of which he accused another man nine years ago, Antonio Godon, 28, will spend the remainder of his life in a hospital for the insane.

Godon is alleged to have criminally assaulted and then murdered seven-year-old Simone Caron, whose mutilated body was found in the basement of Roussin academy, near here, in 1930.

Albert Nogaret, a lay brother in the religious order which operated the academy, was charged with the crime, largely on the evidence of Godon, who at that time was employed as a dishwasher in the institution.

Nogaret, known in the religious order as Brother Desithee, was convicted and sentenced to death, but won a retrial and was acquitted. Broken in health, but protesting his innocence, he returned to France, his native land, where he died a

few months ago.
Behind Godon's arrest lies a story of years of patient sleuthing by Quebec detectives and of the vow of Lucien Gendron, Montreal lawyer who had defended Brother Desithee, to prove to the world his client's

Gets Anonymous Note.

While the monk was in jail awaiting trial police received an anonymous note reading:

"Free that brother. He is as innocent as the snow. I killed the little As proof, the writer of the letter

sent with it a ring identified as having been worn by Simone Caron when she met her death. Studying the note carefully, de-

tectives became convinced of its authenticity, although its tone indicated its writer was mentally unbalanced. Gradually, the finger of suspicion pointed toward Godon and special operators were placed on his

He left the Roussin academy and was shadowed as he drifted from town to town and from job to job. Detectives sought to obtain a specimen of his handwriting, but Godon apparently shunned pen and pencil. Finally Get Goods on Him.

Finally, special investigators succeeded in inducing the suspect to take a job in a northern Quebec lumber camp, whose crew included five other investigators. They persuaded Godon to sing, lauded his attempts and demanded the words of the song.

"I can't remember them," one operator said. "Here, write them down

Godon complied. The specimen of his handwriting was rushed to Montreal and pronounced by experts to be identical with that in the "confession" note.

Godon was arrested and brought to trial with Lucien Gendron, who had defended Brother Desithee, this time conducting the prosecution for the crown.

The trial was halted, however, by questions as to the accused man's sanity. Witnesses testified he was 'decidedly eccentric."

Alienists testified Godon had the mentality of a 10-year-old child. A special jury ruled him unfit to stand trial and he was committed to a mental hospital.

France Presents Books

To Alabama U. Library TUSCALOOSA, ALA.-Latest addition to the main library at the University of Alabama is a set of 32 volumes of French history, a gift

from the Republic of France. The books consist of memoirs written by French notables and published at intervals during the Nineteenth century. Some of them were printed as early as 1837.

This gift is the second' library donation made to the University of Alabama by a foreign nation. During her reign the late Queen Victoria of England presented a set of works, but the books were lost when the library was destroyed during the Civil war.

Telephone Call Stolen;

Long Distance for \$25 OAKLAND.-Joseph Hervieu, advertising man, was surprised to find an item of \$25 on his telephone bill

for long distance calls. Police investigated and found a short-story writer who had been having trouble with her "boy friend" in a neighboring city. She admitted having obtained a key to Hervieu's apartment and borrowing his telephone in an effort to patch up difficulties. How serious these difficulties really were was indicated by the fact that one of the conversations lasted 69 minutes.

Youthful Driver Thinks

Jr., 22, is concerned.

White Cats Are Unlucky NEWBURYPORT, MASS.-White cats are just as unlucky as black ones, as far as Peter L. Angelos

Trying unsuccessfully to avoid hitting a white cat which had scampered into the path of his automobile, Angelos swerved his machine into a fence. Police arrived, buried the cat and charged the youth with

driving an uninsured car. The case was filed when Angelos agreed to pay for the fence.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Doty Robb was the week-end guest of Miss Catherine Alwine, at New Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, son, Ervin and daughter, Thelma, of Phil-adelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, spent Tues-day and Wednesday of this week in

Baltimore, attending the meetings of the Baltimore Presbytery and was put on the Evangelistic Committee. Mrs. Martha Sauder, Mrs. Lillie Sauder, Mrs. Mary Rohrer and Mrs. Anna Eshleman, of Mount Joy, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mrs.

Lizzie Zepp and sons, Thursday. Mrs. Walter Bower was the guest of Miss Bonnie Custenborder, of Westminster, to a banquet at Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster, given by the Soroptimist Club, on Monday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hossler, son, Witmer, and Mrs. Harry Hossier, son, Witmer, and daughter, Daisy, of near Lancaster, and Miss Lizzie Witmer, of Mount Joy, Pa., visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, Sunday.

Those from town who went on the Homemakers' Club tour of historic homes and other old buildings, on last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Misses Beulah Englar, Vir-ginia Bower and Belva Koons.

Wednesday night, by the order of the Mayor and City Council, all fire plugs were opened, the water mains flushed and the standpipe cleaned. This work, bginning at 11:00 P. M., was finished at 4:00 o'clock the next morning, insures a clean, pure supply of water of which Taneytown is proud

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm and grand-daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Grace Smith, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers. On Sunday later in the afternoon they took Miss Thelma Reynolds and Mrs. Byers, and went to see Mrs. Smith's brother, Charlie Sherman and family, at Middleburg, Md.

The Spring meeting of Group No. 2, of the Maryland Bankers Association was held at Western Maryland College, in Westminster, on Tuesday evening, April 18th. Those attending the banquet and meeting from Taneytown were: D. J. Hesson, Clyde L. Hesson, George Dodrer, Charles R. Arnold and William F. Bricker.

The following nominations for City Councilmen of Taneytown were made on Tuesday, as follows: Merle S. Baumgardner, Chandos M. Benner, David H. Hahn, J. Edward Flohr, Clarence L. Eckard and John J. Hockensmith. The first three named are present incumbents. The election will present incumbents. The election will be held Monday, May 1st.; the three receiving the highest number of votes will serve as Councilmen of Taneytown for two years.

Last Friday, Robert Smith, "Jake" Hartsock, Harry Clingan, Allen Sanders and Carroll Dern left on a Carolina, returning home early Mon-day morning. They report their ocean fishing results were: two channel bass weighing about thirty-five pounds each and a fine lot of trout and bass. They also report that "the biggest fish got away". They hooked six other channel bass that they were unable to land, one of which broke Dr. Dern's line, a line of forty pound test, and "escaped."

MARRIED

FILBEY—HAUGH.

Grace E. Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Haugh, of York, Pa., formerly of Taneytown, and Caleb F. Filbey, son of John E. Filbey, also of York, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. L. B. Hafer, at his residence in Taneytown, on Saturday, April 15th., at 10:30 A. M. They were attended by cousins of the bride, Wm. H. Baldwin, Jr., and Mary Baldwin. After a short wedding trip among After a short wedding trip among friends they will reside in York.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM A. SHAW.

William A. Shaw, retired farmer, died at his home, near Taneytown, on Tuesday, aged 68 years. He is survived by his second wife, who was formerly Miss Ella Smith, and one sister, Mrs. M. S. Hudges, of Houston, Texas.

He was a son of the late Marshall G. Shaw, of Uniontown. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlors, and interment was in the Methodist cemetery, Uniontown in charge of Rev. C. B. Rebert.

PARK E. POOLE.

Park E. Poole, a retired farmer and merchant, formerly of Carroll County, died on Thursday, April 20th., 1939, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Hobson, of 2403 Maryland Ave., Balti-more. He was aged about 70 years and was a son of the late Wm. H. and Nathway Book. He leaves his daugh Kathryn Poole. He leaves his daughter, five brothers and two sisters, Edward and Marcellus Poole, of Unionville; Halbert Poole, Westminster; Arthur Poole, of Liberty; Jesse Poole, of Delaware; Mrs. Edith Hobbs, Mrs. MaHalla Alexandra, both af Balti-

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2:00 P. M., at Central Church, near New London, Frederick County. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

eennted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale. etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

LARGE WALNUT WARDROBE

for sale. Hand-made by Chas. O. Fuss. In first-class condition, a very desirable piece of furniture for a large room in a home without sufficient built-in closets. It can easily be taken apart and put together. Has two doors and two drawers. Price \$15.00. Can be examined by any one interested, at my home.—P. B.

FOR SALE.—Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Francis Foglesong, Mayberry.

BLACK MULE for sale, a good worker, except in lead.—Charles M. Keefer, near Halter's Mill, Taneytown R. D. No. 1.

8-FT. EXTENSION TABLE for sale, by-H. E. Mackley, George St.,

FOR SALE.—Karl-Fischer Upright Piano with Stool, for sale cheap.— Mrs. Millard Stull, Fairview Avenue,

BRING YOUR COUPONS to Carroll's Lunch for the drawing of prizes before 10 o'clock Saturday night. A representative of the Yuengling Ice Cream Co., will be in charge of the Soda Fountain and Ice Cream. Music by Six's Orchestra. Special for this Saturday Banana Split 9c. You bring the Banana.—Carroll Hartsock, Prop.

MAMMOTH JACK for service. Good breeders, will stand at Farm 2.—Charles Mehring, Keymar, Md. 4-14-2t

THE D. of A. LODGE are sponsoring a program, put on by Pappy and his Boys, in the Taneytown Opera House, Saturday evening, April 22nd.

4-14-2t

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent and refined woman desirous of having an exclusive business in own home catering to women customers. Must have a car and be able to make small investment. Experience not necessary. Write fully about yourself, to Box A, The Record Office, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Large size Milk Cooler,, good condition, cheap.—Joseph Reaver, on Hess farm. 4-14-2t

WANTED: Party to pick up cream at Farm. Must have truck. Write—Drawer 239, Taneytown. 4-14-2t

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Al-fred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

ing. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1½c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30c per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md.

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discov-Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-O-Pep Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Rein-Marshall Mason, Supt.

Method to without calculate twenting, at 1.50 r. M. Including each Saturday evening.

Frizellburg—Preaching Service at 9:00 A. M. The pastor preaching; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-10-tf

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c. -George Washington Lunch, Taney-

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started carly. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of mag-netos.—F. W. Grosche, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-8t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

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

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all tharches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited 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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M. Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship at 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, on Thursday, 7:45 P. M. The official board of the Taneytown Church will hold its monthly meeting at the church after the Bible study period on Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present.

urged to be present.

The Union Prayer Meeting will be held at the U. B. Church, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Barts—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The official board of the Harney Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger, on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Trusting that all members will be present, as some special business is to be discussed.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:45 P. M. Wednes-day, Sunday School Workers Confer-ence, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Re-hearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg— Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg— Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. The Sunday School will present a Mothers Day program, Sunday, May 14, 1939, at 7:30 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. At this worship the sermon will be preached by Rev. C. F. Cath-erman of the First Methodist Church, of Hanover.

The subject for Snydersburg and Manchester will be: "The Cross and Immortality."

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 21, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; The Ladies of the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. K. Myers, Friday evening. April 21st

of each week, 1½c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

3-31-tf

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Parsonage, Tuesday evening, April 25th.; Holy Communion, May 14th., at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Zephaniah: The Prophet of Punishment and Promise." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Blanche Shriner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Services at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Taylor of Hanover, and his group of radio singers and speakers are with us for two weeks. Services each evening, at 7:30 P. M. including

each evening, at 7:30 P. M. including

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. -Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church-S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

The old lady entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her

"I believe that you sell diseased meat here," she accused the butch-

"We do worse," blandly replied the shopkeeper. "What do you mean, 'worse'?"

The butcher put a finger to his

"The meat we sell is dead," he confided in a stage whisper.-London Answers magazine.

FITS, MORE FITS



"You certainly got a fine fit in "Hubby got a fine fit, too, when he saw the price."

8,000 Deaths Due to Ignoring Six Rules

Pedestrians Fail to Take Simple Precautions.

HARTFORD, CONN.-Disregard of six simple rules of safety cost 8,000 pedestrians their lives last year, according to insurance actuaries. They died needlessly because they:

Crossed at intersections with no signals. Stepped into the street from be-

hind parked automobiles. Crossed highways between inter-

Walked on rural highways with their backs to traffic. Played in the streets and road-

Crossed intersections diagonally. Pedestrians were involved in 50 per cent of the approximately 32,-000 fatal accidents during 1938. Pedestrians who died through their own carelessness represented 25 per cent of the total fatalities.

"The man afoot is not always the innocent victim in automobile accidents, as is often supposed," the actuaries concluded.

These 8,000, they related, did not include persons who were killed by automobiles or busses or were involved in other types of accidents in which they were not entirely to blame.

The six factors that contributed to their deaths "can in no way be blamed on the motorists, for they are directly the responsibilities of the pedestrians themselves," according

The majority of these accidents occurred in Eastern states, it was said, where traffic is heaviest, and in states that have no laws controlling the conduct of pedestrians. The figures were based on reports from a majority of the 48 states and were arrived at after a breakdown of all contributing causes in highway facilities.

Weather Data Gathered

Over a 30-Year Period

NEW ORLEANS.—A 30-year survey giving the average weekly rainfall in all sections of the United States is a WPA contribution to farmers and others whose livelihood

is affected by precipitation.

Heretofore the rainfall averages have been compiled for states or regions over a period of one month. That range often allowed periods of six weeks in which no rain might

By reducing the average to the weekly basis and giving statistics by sections for at least the larger states, farmers, stockmen, truck gardeners and others now can learn more accurately what rainfall they may expect.

The compilations were made from daily observations from hundreds of weather bureau stations from 1906 through 1935. The 48 states were divided into 140 sections for localization of data.

Parents Pay Third of

College Students' Bills

BURLINGTON, VT .- One . third of the students at the University of Vermont had all their college expenses paid by their families.

Fifteen per cent of the students paid their own "fare." The remaining 52 per cent shared their college bills with the family.

These were the figures disclosed by Professor Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department at the university. For medical care, 72 per cent of the students had the bills sent home. The remaining 18 per cent scraped

it up the best way they could. One-half of all students at the university were recipients of scholarships, while 32 per cent borrowed money to get their education.

Six in One Family Hold Jobs 181 Years

PITTSFIELD, MASS. — Six members of the Prendergast family have held their jobs for a total of 181 years.

At the General Electric company, are three brothers, John Michael and Patrick, whose combined service totals 93 years.

At the Eaton Paper company are their three sisters, Sarah, Elizabeth and Catherine, whose combined service totals 88 years.

OH, SO SAD



Daughter-Daddy, Bob and I have decided to part forever. Daddy - Thank goodness! We won't see him for a week now.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Pitchmen, or street vendors, have always interested me. Of course I have known of some professionals, who by the use of "gimmicks," and other misrepresentations, took the hide off the gullible. But in the main, I have looked on the peddlers of razor blades, cards, wrist watches, etc., merely as men out to make a few honest dollars. The West Side chamber of commerce, however, holds differently. In a letter sent to the city council backing a bill which would prohibit street peddling, the association declared that a 13-year study had brought conviction that street peddlers were a lot of sharpers leading the inno-cent to slaughter and therefore should be abolished.

Hundreds of purchases were made by the association during its investigation. And so has been accumulated a collection of watches without works, of hosiery, dresses, ties and gloves so inferior they could not be used, of razor blades which were rewrapped seconds, of literature "obscene and demoralizing," and "of similar articles which resulted in loss to the customer and injury to the city." The peddlers, the association maintains, are sharp, shrewd fakers, surrounded by shills and who can still go into court, pay fines and make a "mighty good salary by duping their buy-

Magistrates have an influence on the working places of the pitchmen. the association holds. If the magistrate sitting in the West Side court is known to be lenient, then the district north of Forty-second street is filled with pitchmen. If the Jefferson Market court magistrate is known to be lenient, then they shift south of Forty-second street, which is the dividing line.

On Madison avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, is a drab old four-story brownstone-front residence which is soon to be razed along with the others in the block. It was the residence of the late George F. Baker, once one of the most influential and wealthiest financiers in the country. Mr. Baker died there in May, 1931, and the house has stood vacant ever since. Next door is another old stone home, which has been vacant even longer. It was the residence of Mr. Baker's son who left it when he built a new home on Park avenue soon after his marriage in 1911. He died aboard his yacht near Honolulu in May, 1937. Now the Baker residences, together with four other old buildings, one the carriage house of the estate, which has been occupied by a caretaker, are to be razed to make room for a parking lot, which will extend along the entire block.

The coming of the parking lot will mark the invasion of business into the Murray Hill district against which the elder Mr. Baker fought until his death. With him in the battle was the late J. Pierpont Morgan, whose home was across the street. Millions were expended to build barriers against business. Court proceedings were frequent, the litigation continuing until a few years ago. So, the Baker home and surroundings are an island in the midst of towering skyscrapers and hotels.

Despite his wealth and shrewdness, about 20 years ago Mr. Baker was very nearly outwitted. An old apartment house was torn down and he was assured that another inconspicuous dwelling would take its place. He noticed, however, that heavy steel beams were being used in the construction. By the time he could acquire title to the premises, the building was up three stories. He stopped it then and there. But he did make a concession by making the structure, known as the Professional building, available to physicians.

Times Square eavesdropping: "He's so smooth that he makes you think he's doing you a favor by picking your pocket."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Declares Facial Shaping For Newborn Is Simple PHILADELPHIA.-Facial mal-

formations soon may be overcome as a matter of course, Dr. Ray Ed-ward Raymaker of Missoula, Mont., told the convention of the Philadelphia County Dental society.

Doctor Raymaker said that any

experienced dentist, using only his fingers and one small instrument, could reshape the pliable bones of an infant's face within 30 minutes after birth. In disclosing the results of 16 years of research, the Montana dentist stated that he had reshaped the faces of hundreds of babies.

He declared that nipples for babies' milk bottles should be prescribed by competent dentists after careful examination, because poorly shaped nipples cause upper jaw. malformations. malformations

Doctor Raymaker, addressing the general assembly of the convention, told 900 delegates that he had become interested in the problems of facial malformations while giving facial malformations while giving anesthetics for obstetricians in Montana.

In a clinic the Montanan displayed casts showing how various defects were corrected through his method.

Old Con Game Hoodwinks

One of Three Smart Men

NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Probably depending upon the Houdini-Thurston theory that the smartest men are the easiest to hoodwink, two youths chose Yale's president, Charles Seymour, and two deans of the university, for a little experiment along this line.

Professor Seymour lost \$15 thereby, he says. Professor Samuel W. Dudley, dean of the Yale Engineering school, didn't bite, and nobody knows yet whether Professor Arnold Whitbridge of Calhoun college would have fallen. A policeman stopped proceedings while Whitbridge was arguing with one of the boys.

The gag, say police, was to call the professors and tell them that one of their friends was being held out of town on traffic charges and needed money for bail.

The amount asked of Professor Dudley, he told police, was \$35. A \$35 request was made of Professor Whitbridge. The youths are Louis Marmitt, 25, and Benjamin Rutstein, 23, now held on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Discover Idea of 'Voder'

Existing 150 Years Ago ST. LOUIS.—The "Voder," a re-cently demonstrated mechanism that imitates human speech, was devised 150 years ago by a Viennese scientist, according to Dr. Max Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf here.

The Voder, resembling an old-fashioned organ with a keyboard and foot pedal on which the operator mixes basic sounds, was developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories. It was displayed for the first time before a group of scientists at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Goldstein said he got his information from a book published in 1791 by Wolfgang von Kemplen of Vienna.

Kemplen's machine was endorsed by phonetic experts in Europe at the time, Dr. Goldstein said, and the inventor and his wife gave demonstrations in many scientific cen-

Dr. Goldstein said the book containing the description of the voice machine is so rare that the inventors of the Voder were undoubtedly unaware of the earlier instrument.

Indirect Taxes Boost

Price of Cotton Dress CHICAGO.—Indirect taxes absorb 8.4 per cent of the retail price of a cotton dress, according to a survey by the National Consumers Tax

commission. The 72 local, state and federal taxes on the cotton grower, processor, shipper, manufacturer and merchant are passed on to the consumer in the form of a higher price on

the dress, the commission states. "This means that when a housewife pays \$5 for a dress, she actually gets a \$4.58 garment and hands over the other 42 cents for hidden taxes," says Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, N. C. T. C. president and leader in the organization's non-political crusade against "taxes that penalize consumers.'

"The shifted tax burden on a cotton dress," she adds, "shows graphically how these unseen levies-increasing the price of even the necessities-sap purchasing power and tend to lower living standards.'

Jade Treasure Adorns

Home of Pittsburgh Man PITTSBURGH.-A \$750,000 collection of Chinese art treasures stands casually on tables in the home of a

retired Pittsburgh business man. Jade bowls, two of them forming one sixth of the total known treasures of this type, porcelain vases and delicate ivory carvings, finer than most museums can boast, are owned by George H. Taber, retired

oil company executive. In an upstairs room of his home stands a table holding delicately carved jade screens and bowls. An incense burner, filling the room with its heavy odor is the "whitest, purest piece of jade ever imported into this country," Taber said.

Value, however, is not Taber's criterion of his collection. He said he

collects Chinese treasures as he would books, because of the enjoyment he gets from studying them. Taber has never been to China.

He formed the hobby when he was

a small boy. Wins 50 Cents, Falls Dead UNION CITY, N. J.—Carl Tarklinson played a bagatelle machine, won 50 cents, and then fell dead of

NOTICE TO PIN BALL MACHINE LICENSEES

Chapter 11, Acts of 1937 (EXTRAORDINARY SESSION)

Section 23A, providing for the licensing of Pin Ball Machines and certain other games of skill, will expire April 30th., 1939, and the former law relating to gaming tables, Maryland Code of Public General Laws, Article 27, Sections 244 to 259 inclusive, will be enforced from that date.

Any persons operating, owning or having any interest in any of these machines after that date, will be subject to prosecution and confiscation of said machine.

GEORGE N. FRINGER

State's Attorney for Carroll Co.

BEANS, With Pork or Vegetarian, 16-oz. can 5c

"WHERE BOOMONY BUILES"

CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF PROGRESS A&P says-today as 80 years ago Get More For Your Money ANN PAGE TESTED VALUES WEEK Made by A&P - Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 17c; quart jar 27c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, 3 pkgs. 14c

PRESERVES, lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 29c PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c PREP. SPAGHETTI, 4 153-oz. cans 23c GROUND BLACK PEPPER, 4-oz. can 10c CIDER VINEGAR, qt. bot. 12c PURE EXTRACTS, 2-oz. bot. 22c

BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 14c HONEY, 16-oz. jar 21c SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 15c CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. bot. 12c PREPARED MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 13c JELLIES, Most Varieties, 8-oz. glass 10c MELLO-WHEAT, lge. pkg. 17c SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 15c CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. bot. 12c STUFFED OLIVES, 41-oz. jar 19c

NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 15c; ½-lb. pkg. 29c Mixed Blend, ½-lb. pkg. 12c; ½-lb. pkg. 21c White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 22nd. A&P Sliced HOME STYLE BREAD, loaf 5c JANE PARKER DO-NUTS, doz. 12c Our Famous - Fancy CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 27c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 29c Fancy - Wisconsin Sharp CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 27c PARKAY MARGARINE, lb. 20c

> 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 18c

BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 20c FRESH LIMA BEANS, 15c lb. STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c CAULIFLOWER, 19c head GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 19c LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c ORANGES, 20 for 25c GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c SPINACH, 6c lb.

STRAWBERRIES, 19c quart box

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, 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 November; 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. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneybown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith,

Howell L. Davis,

Horatio S. Oursler

Manchester,

Manchester, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERWISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

MOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm, Westminster, Md. Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md. Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Westminster, Md. C. R. Foutz.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL 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.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown 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. Arnold.

Taneytown 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 Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLUSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Trath, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route, Hanover, North
Caneytown Route No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, Hanover

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Farcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Frain, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 1

2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

3:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

ARKANSAS' DREAMS OF DIAMONDS FADE WHEN MINE PETERS

Ghost Town Now Where Once A Second Kimberley Was Expected.

CLARKSVILLE, ARK.—Chill winter winds sweep across a lofty, 700acre plateau at Kimberley, in the Arkansas Ozarks, and rattle the flimsy timbers of a scattered group of weathered shacks-empty now, their framework like the clean picked bones of some long extinct monster thrown up from the maw of the dead volcanic crater which forms this plateau.

But those rickety buildings once formed the nucleus of what was to be a humming metropolis, built on the very top of a diamond mine which was to rival the African Kimberley fields for productivity.

Like Western Gold Towns. But, like other ghost towns of the gold and silver regions of the West, the Ozarks' Kimberley died. An industry which was to have brought millions of dollars annually into Arkansas has yielded a bare \$100,000 in 30 years of sporadic operations.

Diamond mines are rare. A bulle-tin of the United States geological survey once described the Arkansas field as the only diamond mines on the North American continent.

The bulletin also explained the most generally accepted theory of the formation of the valuable stones of crystalized carbon. The Arkansas field—the field proper comprises an area of only about

This area, the bulletin said, is the mouth of a volcanic funnel or outlet through which flaming lava once poured under terrific pressure from the depths of the earth. With it the river of lava brought masses of peridiotite soil. Mingled in this fine, sterile earth were glittering bits of carbon forced into crystalization by the intense pressure existing miles below the earth's crust.

Gems Equal to Kimberley's. When "Diamond John" Huddleston, Murphreesboro farmer, found the first two Arkansas diamonds, and they were of the highest quality -equal to those of the renowned Kimberley mines of South Africaa rush to the 60 acre plot was made and when it was over the entire plot was cut up into small claims—the largest of these held by five separate corporations.

For a time operations went ahead on a primitive scale and several thousand dollars worth of diamonds were taken from the field. (The largest of these was a stone of 40.23 carats. Another of 20.25 carats was picked up and a third huge diamond of 17.86 carats was found.)

Then, for some reason—some sources say it was pressure from interests that wanted to prevent the Arkansas field from competing with Africa's Kimberley to force the price down-the mining operations slackened and died.

But, whatever the reason, the Arkansas diamond mines soon were forgotten by most.

Sporadic attempts have been made in the past 10 years to reopen the mines, but for some reason the efforts always fail.

And the dreams of an Ozark diamond empire fade again into the dreary aura which surrounds the ghost town of Kimberley.

Hobby Crocheter Irked;

Loses on Year's Work ST. JOSEPH, MO.-B. J. Haddan, a miller whose hobby is crocheting and quilting, is discouraged these

"It isn't right," he complained. "when you spend an er e year crocheting a bedspread and then see another fellow win a national championship with a spread not half so good."

Haddan said he learned his hobby the hard way from his mother. "Whenever I made mistakes I got a spanking," he said. He and his wife have teamwork

when they quilt. She is right-handed and he's a southpaw, so they start in the middle and work to the sides.

Dog Wanders Home After

Being Away for Two Years CHICAGO.-Rex is just a dog, a wire-haired fox terrier, but he re-membered what the old homestead looked like after two and a half years. The dog, owned by R. L. Snape and family, had been missing since July, 1936.

Recently, Mary Snape was walking near the family home and came upon a bedraggled mutt. She yelled "Rex," and the pup jumped up to lick her hand. Taken home, he remembered every member of the Snape family and ran straight to his bed in the basement. Nobody knows where Rex was

during the last couple of years.

White Tomato Developed By California Physician

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—It's El Tomato Blanco now-which means in Old Mexico the white tomato. The colorless addition to the tomato family, the state department of agriculture disclosed, was so christened by Mexican workers employed by Dr. Jonas Clark, farmer and physician of Gilroy, who developed the product after eight years

of experimentation. Doctor Clark described the tomato as "absolutely white, about the same size as an ordinary tomato, but much sweeter.'

LOCK THE STABLE BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN



Travel Costs Fell \$38,000,000 in 1938

\$525,000,000 Spent Abroad By Americans.

WASHINGTON. - American expenditure for foreign travel in 1938 was only a little less than in 1937, despite the general decline in incomes and the fact that there were fewer travelers, the Commerce department estimated. It puts the 1938 total at \$525,000,000, or \$38,000,000 less than in 1937.

Since foreigners spent \$160,000,000 here, the net American expenditure abroad was \$365,000,000. This offset by one-third the country's export balances for merchandise.

Of the total sum, \$255,000,000 went for travel in Canada, against \$273,-000,000 in 1937. Travel by motorists fell only 4 per cent, while travel by other means declined much more. The number of citizens going overseas dropped by 15 per cent. The number of alien residents returning from abroad fell by 17 per cent. The number of ocean cruise passengers also fell by 17 per cent.

Though the average expenditure in Canada was about the same, pre-liminary data indicate, the department says, that the per capital outlay of overseas travelers was considerably higher in 1938 than in 1937. The result was that the total expenditure by American travelers overseas fell only from \$245,000,000 to \$225,000,000.

Travel of foreigners here stood up well. The report says the number 6 per cent but their expenditures, estimated at \$54,000,000, did not decrease at all. Travel from Canada increased in volume but average expenditure per capita declined, leaving the total steady at \$100,000,-

Smiths of Georgia Weary Of Name After 100 Years

ATLANTA.—The Georgia senate approved a bill to change the name of the Smith boys to MacNabb, and thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that 100 years ago the Smith's progenitor, a hardy Scotsman named MacNabb, eloped to America with an Irish lass. The girl's father followed the couple, intent on breaking up the marriage. The newlyweds, advised of the irate father's approach, changed their name to Smith and moved to the Carolinas.

Smith remained the family name until the present generation, represented by Malcolm Smith, news editor of the Newnan Herald, and Herbert Watson Smith, steel company employee in Newnan, decided the opposition had died down. They acted through the legislature to revive the Clan MacNabb.

Fresh Air Recipe FREMONT, OHIO .- Ninety-yearold Mrs. Mary Warner has a prescription for longevity-and it's cheap. Plenty of fresh air, she says, is all that's required.

Skeleton at Car Wheel Jolts Three Pranksters

CAPETOWN.-Three young men in a North Natal town who had amused themselves by playing pranks on parked cars got a shock the other day when they opened a door of a car.

At the wheel was seated a skeleton dressed in a white shirt and

One of the youths collapsed, one stood petrified and the third gave a terrified shriek.

Rector Digs Grave

LONDON. - When Rev. Richard Stockdale, rector of Llandough, near Cardiff, Wales, found that the usual grave digger was not available, he set to work and dug a grave himself. Then he conducted the funeral

Careless Thief Takes \$160, Throws Away \$200

ELYRIA, OHIO.—A careless thief thought he had stolen only \$160, but was informed by police that his loot was \$360 and that unwittingly he

had thrown away \$200. Alfred Kropog, while working on Steve Stumphauser's farm discovered that his employer kept money between pages of a ledger book. When the Stumphauser family went away, Kropog took the book, extracted \$160 from it and drove away. He threw the book into a ditch along his route.

Arrested by police in Detroit, he was charged with stealing \$360. Police had found an additional \$200 between the ledger's leaves, which Kropog had overlooked. pleaded guilty to the theft.

Pet Snake Obeys Order To 'Come Out of Cistern'

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA. - Percy, pet snake of a local business firm, which uses him for catching rats and mice, and who had been missing for a week, was found by a plumber.

He called for a gun when he found an 11-foot snake in the cistern with

"But you can't kill him," the two firm men shouted. "That's our Per-

"Percy," commanded one of the owners, going to the edge of the cistern, "come out of there." Percy did, crawled up on a rafter and went

Suspect Found Wearing

Diamond Rings on Toes SANTA ROSA, CALIF .- The police arrested a suspect here on the grounds that they believed no honest reason could possibly be given for the assortment of articles he had in his grip.

These included a motion-picture exposure meter in a bakelite case; a pair of dental forceps; two leather jackets; three dime banks-all empty; a large silver medal; razors, wallets - also empty - and many, many garments.

Their conviction seemed confirmed when, searched at the city jail, he was found to be wearing two diamond rings on his toes.

There's Gold in Smoke;

Ore Mills Will Catch It COLORADO, COLO.-A smokestack sitter with a gunnysack could make \$100 a day at the Golden Cycle

Casual observers noticing the clouds of smoke pouring from smokestacks of the mining company's ore-processing mill here would find it hard to believe that those clouds of smoke are carrying a daily average of \$100 in gold dust out of sight.

Golden Cycle engineers, who have been making a test of the gold content of the smoke, said dust-catchers would be installed soon on the smokestacks, stopping release of the valuable particles.

A similar situation was overcome recently in the melting room of the smelter, where several tons of goldbearing escaping dust have been re-

Kitchen Rolling Pin Kills Greedy Hawks

ARCADIA, FLA. - The skill with which the weaker sex handles a rolling pin-not only in cooking, but in other ways-was demonstrated here by Mrs. W. P. Tucker, housewife.

A hawk darting chickenward in the Tucker farmyard was blown off course by a gust of wind and caromed into Mrs. Tucker's kitchen. The surprised housewife wound up with a rolling pin and let the hawk have it. The bird died instantly.

THE OLD DAYS

By OSCAR DEWSON © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

LONG afternoon stretched ahead of her. Lida Wheaton curled up on her chaise-longue and closed her eyes. Nothing to do. There were plenty of good shows, but she had seen several recently and they were be-

ginning to pall. Six years ago, a good show once

a month was a rare treat.

That was before Ned had invented the clever device that had curtailed the flow of gasoline by a big percentage, but at the same time gave the maximum of power.

She could go down and see the Waldorf exhibit of antiques, but even that wasn't interesting today. It was strange that with everything money could buy, she should be so restless and discontented.

Had Ned been coming home for dinner there would be something to look forward to.

This morning he had said when he kissed her good-by: "Won't be home for dinner tonight, dear. Sorry to leave you all alone to the pomp and ceremony of that wooden-faced butler and the maids. But I'll try to get in early so we can read together that new book I brought home. It's been months since we have read together as we did in the old days."

He had kissed her again as he

turned to leave. "Little bird in a golden cage-like it, don't you? Could you go back to the old days-the little apartment, doing your own work, no cars, no trips-"

"What woman wouldn't like all the luxuries I have, Ned? But I do miss you so much, dear. I see you so seldom now and in the old

"Penalty of being a rich man's wife, Lida. Home early, sweet." It happened so often nowadays. At 6:30 she would dress-the butler had formerly been in the employ of Mrs. Hockenstock and Lida knew

they always dressed for dinner.

She was always uncomfortable dining alone since they had this butler. When Ned was there, they forgot him in discussion of the latest hap-

penings, interesting things in their day's doings, their plans for the future. Four-thirty. Six years before she would have been thinking about din-

She recalled Ned's fondness for sirloin steak-and Bermuda onions. She could see him again across the oaken table from her, laughing -talking-he did that so seldom now. And when she called him, he would emerge from the sun-room which he had appropriated for his work-shop, his hair disheveled, his face smudged with black, his eyes alight, and they would discuss the progress of his invention; prophesying just what had become a reality | together." six years before—the big home.

servants, cars, luxuries, Europe. Ned thought she was very happy in the new life, and she would not tell him differently; the new life that had taken her husband from her—but had given her everything else that woman's heart yearns for. And then a strange desire took

possession of her. She would have time before dinner to drive over to the old apartment they had moved out of six

years before. She was just plain homesick for it! She wanted to see again the worn narrow stairs to the second floor; the brass mail-boxes and the irongrilled railing of the porch; the sun-flooded living-room with the shabby floors, and the little hallway leading back from the dining-room to the sun-room and kitchen on the

She had always been thankful the sun-room was on the rear when Ned had needed a room of his own in which to work, and such a disor-dered, untidy, littered room it had been, with the rug rolled out of the way, a big drawing-board on an easel, the proportions of which were almost as large as the room itself: tools and papers on the window-seat. chairs and floor . . . They had al-ways kept the door closed when company came. And then the two bedrooms, one on either side of the hall, the guest room papered in pink and green and their own in soft gray with pink roses scrambling through it.

Jasper, the uniformed chauffeur, seemed a little surprised when she had given him the address.

In fact, when they had stopped before the apartment, he had scanned it appraisingly from top story to the street floor, and then she had decided to take a taxi home and dismissed him.

Jasper made her feel as uncomfortable as did the butler.

"Oh, yes'm, the apartment is rented," said the stout voluble janitress. "Most a year back, a gentleman

took it to use sort of irregular. Don't know who he is. Has a Jap clean it up and do his cooking when he is here, y'know. Never has any mail so didn't put up his card. Pays cash, y'know. Yes'm the one above is for rent-the very same apartment only on the next floor. Needs some decoratin' but that can be arranged. Lots of sun and air. Would you mind lookin' at it yourself, ma'am? I've got lumbago something frightful . . . can't walk upstairs hardly, and my husband is workin' days. Hard times, y'know." Lida walked slowly up the stairs

to the second floor. She had climbed them hundreds of times before and it all seemed so natural, although they were not as clean as Mrs. Murphy, the janitress of the old days, kept them.

She stopped at the window at the end of the hall and looked out over the city. This was the hour she had begun to watch for Ned in the old days.

To get a better view of the corner at which he alighted from the street car or subway she would come out into the hall and stand at this win-

She didn't watch for Ned now. He was always admitted by the butler. There was no window from which she could watch him roll up to the house in his closed car.

She remembered how she would stand at the head of these same steps and wait for him, and as they would squeeze through the doorway, their arms about each other, he would sniff hungrily and exclaim "Steak! Onions! Here's where I kiss my chef again and then we'll

Ned never mentioned being hungry these days.

She turned and walked down the hall, and then her hand was on the door of 316. She pushed it gently and it opened. She did not expect it would.

She was just pretending. The living-room was strangely familiar, the furnishings being arranged almost identically the same as she had them when they had lived there. Evidently, the tenant was not in. Summoning up courage, she tiptoed across the floor to the hallway. She peeped into the graypapered bedroom; the pink one

across the hall. The kitchen was disorderly . . . but she must see the sun-room. the littered old sun room in which Ned had made the fortune that had placed her in the gilded cage on

Fifth avenue. Suddenly - a noise! A chair scraped hurriedly, a man's feet crossing a bare floor. She was conscious of a big bulk in her throat.

What could she say? How could she explain? She looked up, swallowed hard, and found Ned looking down at her; Ned with his hair disheveled, a smudge across his cheek, his eyes shining, his hands very dirty, on

her shoulders. "-and I'll run down to Otto's and get steak and a Bermuda onion and strawberry tarts and coffee, and you can go straight back into your workroom; be sure you close the door, Neddie, for company may come (laughing), and you can stay there until I call you for dinner; but I warn you, Ned Wheaton! Don't you dare invent anything that will make you more money, for I am just tired of being a bird in a gilded cage without my mate! Oh, Ned, I just feel as though we have both come home after a long time away, and please promise me, that when you run away over here to work and rest and dream, you'll let me come too and we'll live the old days

More Game in Country

Than in Days of Indian There is more wild game in America today than in the days of the Indians, according to Harold Titus. writer and game authority, in an article in Commentator magazine. The author insists that while the average kill is dropping and the time spent per kill increasing, the totals are mounting all the time.

Citing Pennsylvania as an example, the article quotes the state game commission as saying that in 1922, with a kill of 6,000, deer were more abundant there than when William Penn landed. Then in 1931 the guns took 70,000 does and fawns and 25,000 bucks-while 40,000 Pennsylvania deer died in the winter due to insufficient food sup-

Fur bearing animals are far from being on the wane. Pennsylvania yields its hunters three million rabbits a year. In 1934, 6,455 beavers were taken there. Back in 1801 the American Fur company's two posts on the Red river of the North, drew from that vast area only 1,475 beav-

James Abbott, dominant fur trader in eastern Michigan in 1840, hung up a record for muskrat, 28,000 pelts. Today the state shucks out one million rats annually, while the yearly take for the United States is about 13 million.

While some species of gamesuch as the passenger pigeon—have entirely disappeared, altogether new species (such as the imported ringnecked pheasant) have taken their place in ever increasing numbers. South Dakota has killed more than 1.500,000 pheasants in one year.

Game seems to be dropping off because of the tremendous increase in the hunting population. In 1916, for example, Pennsylvania sold 290,-400 hunting licenses, in 1935 it was 606,100. Michigan in 1895 legalized 14,499 deer hunters; in 1938, 158,720 -a tenfold increase.

Tidal Influence of the Sun

There are several islands in the South Pacific, notably Tahiti, where the tidal influence of the sun equals or exceeds that of the moon. Consequently, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly, these tides come and go at approximately the same hours instead of having the daily 50minute retardation that occurs in most of the world.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for April 23

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PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:23-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10.
GOLDEN TEXT—A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ.—Galatians 2:16.

Persecution from outside was soon followed by what was even more serious-difficulty within the Church. If Satan cannot destroy God's work in one way, he cunningly tries another plan. Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the Church by way of Judaism and first fullfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

I. A Serious Difference of Opinion

-Grace Versus Law The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works. The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace-can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else? How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. A Christian Method of Settle-ment—Council not Controversy There may be times when it be-

comes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace. After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord, gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus" and were worthy of confidence and sup-

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. The brethren at Jerusalem were thoughtful and courteous enough to so honor and encourage Paul and Barnabas. We could well follow their example in recognition of faithful servants of Christ in our own church or Community.

III. A Momentous Decision-Salvation by Grace

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation.

As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

Blessed Day

Blessed is the day whose morning is sanctified! Successful is the day whose first victory is won by prayer! Holy is the day whose dawn finds thee on the top of the mount!-Joseph Parker.

Cock of the Rock Clever

Dancer in Native Haunts In the dense forests of South

America through which flow the Amazon river and its tributaries. lives the cock of the rock, according to naturalists who have described him, the most beautiful bird in the world. He is a glorious creature, in a coat of bright orange, black-tipped wings and tail, and a marvelous double crest which runs backward from the tip of his bill, over the top of his head, like the ridge of a

To see them dance, relates a writer in the Michigan Farmer, you must peep through the underbrush in the dense shadows. If you are fortunate, you may see a score of birds in a natural amphitheater, the spectators gathered on bushes surrounding an open space in the center-the stage.

Here this radiant, feathered actor takes his place, and his solo dance begins. With lowered wings, and outspread, pumping tail, he walks round and round the stage, scratching the ground and springing into the air—the spectators in the bushes, meanwhile, giving every evidence of keen enjoyment of his act.

When he is tired, he joins the spectators, while another male takes his place on the stage. Nobody knows how long the dancing continues-probably until every young brave has done his stunt.

The show is all put on for the benefit of the shy little females, demure and brown, with small crests, only suggestions of the gorgeous ones of their mates.

The nest of the cock of the rock is like a robin's nest, but clings to the face of a boulder, hence the name-cock of the rock.

Name Timothy Is Traced

To Greeks, Writer Says The name Timothy, of Greek origin, means literally "fearing God" but we interpret it as "honoring God," says Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Timotheus, court musician to Alexander the Great, is the earliest noted bearer of this name. The Biblical Timothy was a disciple of St. Paul.

Timothy Bright (d. 1615) was the English inventor of shorthand (in 1588) but his system was only partly alphabetical and therefore inferior to later ones.

Timothy Dwight (d. 1817) was president of Yale college and his grandson of the same name (d. 1916) was president of Yale university. Both were clergymen and authors.

Timothy Pitkin (d. 1847) legislator and historian, was an authority on political history. Timothy O. Howe (d. 1883) was postmaster general in the early eighties, during which time postal notes were first issued.

Sir Timothy A. Coghlan (d. 1926) Australian statistician, wrote "The History of Labour and Industry in Australia," in four volumes.

Timothy Cole (d. 1931) won many honors as a wood engraver. Timothy M. Healy (d. 1931) was the first governor general of the Irish Free State and a notable leader.

How Lynch Law Got Name Lynch law is the infliction of punishment on persons charged with heinous offenses by people not legally authorized to arrest persons and inflict penalties. It is said to have derived this name from John Lynch, a farmer of North Carolina, who, early in the Eighteenth century, exercised summary punishment — lashes, torture and even death, as he saw fit-upon fugitive slaves and criminals, either white or black, who at one time infested the Dismal swamp and sallied forth from time to time to prey upon the neighboring plantations. The colonial authorities of those days failing to pursue and recapture these desperadoes, John Lynch and his neighbors took the law into their own hands. There is a term of the same significance in England.

Deer Guided by Sense of Smell The deer, like most wild animals, lives in a world where he is guided largely by a sense of smell. It is not a special sense, but highly developed, according to the American Wildlife institute. Deer blaze their trails through scent - secreting glands, above the hocks on his hind legs. When these glands are removed, the deer thus handicapped is easily lost. The mule deer, which has a high bounding gait in running and consequently covers great stretches of ground in one leap, has scent-secreting glands about six times as large and potent as the Virginia deer. The Virginia deer is on the ground more, so does not need to leave so powerful a scent each time he touches the ground.

Patrick Henry's Famous Speech The second revolutionary convention of Virginia was held in St. John's Episcopal church at Richmond in 1775. Proposals for a peaceful settlement had been strongly advocated. On the third day, March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry, realizing that war was inevitable, overwhelmed the opposition to resolutions for arming the Virginia militia in a speech which has since become famous. He ended: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!'

Toothsome Baking **Powder Biscuits**

Homemade Kind Are Best; Advice From an Expert

By EDITH M. BARBER

OT, flaky, tender, so tender that they melt in the mouth—that describes biscuits as they should Unfortunately, all do not come up to these specifications. You may differ with me in your experiences, but I have never had a good baking powder biscuit at any tea room or restaurant.

Homemade biscuits are not all in the same classification. Generally, I find that those which are stirred up in a few minutes are best. It is apparently no trouble at all to blend the flour, baking powder and salt with the shortening, either by hand or with a couple of knives or pastry blender. These experts seem to know by instinct just how much liquid to add to make the dough easy to handle.

There is one thing I have noticed and that is that champion biscuit makers never scant the shortening. This is one place where the level measurements which modern cooks use need not be too meticulous. Now about the kind of shortening. It seems to make little difference whether you use lard, a hardened vegetable fat or butter, just so that you use enough, and mix it so well with the flour that no lumps are distinguishable. Just enough milk to hold the mixture together nicely should be added quickly. The dough may then be put on a floured board and patted out or kneaded just two or three times to make it smooth enough to handle. Here's where that extra shortening does its good work. "Poor" biscuits will be tough, if handled much, but "rich" biscuits are above such considerations.

Biscuits.

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons shortening % cup milk (about) Sift dry ingredients together. Rub or cut in shortening with a stiff knife. Stir in milk. Work lightly into smooth dough. Knead and roll or pat out about half-inch thick on a floured board. Cut into rounds,

put on baking sheet and bake at (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 to 12 minutes.

Rich Muffins.

1/4 cup shortening 1/4 cup sugar

muffins.

1 egg cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk Cream shortening, stir in sugar and beat in beaten egg. Mix and sift together flour, salt, baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Pour into well greased muffin pans (12 or 16). Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Make 18 medium-sized

Fruit Rolls. Biscuit dough 2 tablespoons softened butter

½ cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped raisins

Roll the dough one-quarter inch thick, spread with the butter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like a jelly cake, cut in three-quarter-inch pieces, place close together in a greased pie tin and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes.

Bran Muffins.

2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar

l egg 1 cup flour

½ teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup bran 1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar together, add the egg. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder. To the creamed mixture add the bran, then the milk, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. into greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit the one-half teaspoon of soda and use three teaspoons baking pow-

Popovers. 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup flour 1 egg

1 cup milk Mix the salt and flour, beat the egg slightly and mix with the milk; add to the dry ingredients. Beat only enough to mix well and pour into hot buttered gem pans or custard cups. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes, then turn out the fire or open the door and keep in the oven for 10 minutes. Iron or earthenware is

better than agate or tin for baking popovers. Plain Muffins. 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder tablespoons sugar

1 egg 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted fat

½ teaspoon salt Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the egg, pour the milk into it, and stir gradually into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat and fill the greased muffin pans threequarters full. Bake 20 to 30 minutes

in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Machine Winks, Sour Notes End

Blinking Gadget Warns Opera Singers When They Are Out of Tune.

NEW YORK .- A new machine that winks at prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera company is making life easier for the orchestra.

The winker, capable of 32 to 4,070 blinks a second, is a chromatic stroboscope, a new musical pitch mentor, each of whose winks represent a single beat of a musical

The orchestra's tribulations come from the fact that in each pure musical note, whether of a soprano voice, or other musical source, there is a slight margin, a few vibrations, by which the tone can depart from standard and still be beautiful. This departure most commonly occurs in high-pitched feminine voices, thus when the singer is voicing the F above high C, represented by 1,397 vibrations a second, she may go as high as 1,425.

Orchestra Strains.

The result is that to the prima donna's ear the orchestra is off key, while to the players the singer seems off. Since the orchestra is the accompanist, it strains to follow the prima donna.

With the new winker, the singer can see the exact number of vibrations of her voice. The orchestra can see its tones and those that

harmonize best can be practiced. The winker counts the number of vibrations per second of a musical note. The counting is done by a stroboscope, a wheel with spokes, which whirls in front of the flashing

The spokes cast a jumble of shadows, which seem to stand still whenever the wheel is turning at the precise speed needed to cast as many shadows a second as there are flashes of the lamp.

Works for Any Note. Thus the wheel can be set for any note. If it is set for 1,400 vibrations a second, the shadows will stand still when the singer's voice is making exactly 1,400 vibrations. If she goes above, the shadows will

The winker comes from Elkhart, Ind., where it was developed by C. G. Conn, Ltd., to tune wind instruments. It solved the problem of "lips that lie when lipping."

"Lipping" is the blowing of a wind instrument. The lips help produce the perfect tone.

Woman Has New Process

For Steel Manufacture CLEVELAND, OHIO.-Lena Burrows, who calls herself a "kitchen chemist," has spent 10 years in her laboratory, and claims now to have perfected a new process for producing steel, and a method of treating low grade ore to make it profitable.

"I have found a way to smelt iron ore into steel in one operation by using hydrogen as a reducing agent," she said, "and in this way eliminate the blast-furnace operation. This effects a saving of \$3 per ton in the finished product."

By treating gold ore with the same apparatus, the woman scientist has been able to accomplish surprising results by reducing successfully and cheaply, ores which previously had been too low-grade to justify reduction.

"But the astonishing thing," she said, "is that the process seems to transmute some of the baser metals in the ore into gold."

Miss Burrows' father was a wellknown metallurgist and geologist. It was from him that she learned chemistry.

Bachelor Hunts Wife, Tries Farm Aid Body

REGINA, SASK .- The prairie farms rehabilitation administration recently received a poser from a bachelor.

"Do you know an old girl who would like to get married?" the letter read.

The administration does not deal with bachelor cases, so the letter was put aside, pending further consideration.

HUNTS DAD'S GRAVE, FINDS HIM LIVING

Woman Holds Reunion With Sire, 'Dead' 45 Years.

CHICAGO.—A father "dead" for 45 years greeted his daughter in the German Old People's home in Forest Park.

Confused but affectionate, Louis Wolter, 77 years old, assured his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Petersen, 46 years old, of 6231 North Francisco avenue, that he was hale, hearty and happily married to his fourth wife, Minnie.

Mrs. Petersen had been told by her mother, Mrs. Hulda Verkler, that her father died when she was an infant.

Unsatisfied, Mrs. Petersen last week proceeded to investigate and visited the family lot in Concordia cemetery. Her husband, Walter, and her son, Edward, who is 21, ac-

companied her.

No trace of the father's grave could be found. Then Mrs. Petersen sought assistance from the cemetery superintendent who, rather surprised, told her she had the wrong address. "Louis Wolter? Why, he lives next door in the German Old People's home," he said.

Puzzled, Mrs. Petersen returned home and demanded of her mother, who lives with her, a clarification of the mystery. The replies she received, she said, were evasive.

Intent on settling the matter, Mrs. Petersen visited the Old People's home and revealed her identity to her father. Mr. Wolter wept as he held his daughter in his arms. He had last seen her as a baby, just learning to walk.

"Every day for a long time," he told her, "your mother carried you past my carpentry shop. But she never stopped."

Mrs. Petersen's parents were di-vorced shortly after she was born, she learned.

Dog Back After Two Years. Remembers All in Family

CHICAGO.-Rex is just a dog, a wire-haired fox terrier, but he remembered what the old homesaid. stead looked like after two and a A to Recently Mary Snape was walk-

ing near the family home and came upon a bedraggled mutt. She yelled "Rex" and the pup jumped up to lick her hand. Taken home, he remembered every member of the Snape family and ran straight to his bed in the basement.

Suburban Silhouettes Hubby-You knew before we got

married that you were marrying a bank clerk, didn't you? Wife-Of course I did. Why? Hubby-O, nothing. Only thought, perhaps, you imagined you'd married a bank director!—

Philadelphia Inquirer. The Eternal Sort Alice-Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her hus-

Gladys-Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak.

bands.

Find Asia Minor Fort of 714B.C.

Believed to Have Been Used By City of Van to Repel Sargon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Discovery of strange fortifications and other relics of a people which flourished 2,500 years ago were reported by Professor Robert P. Casey of Brown university, one of the leaders of an expedition last summer to the ancient city of Van in Asia Minor.

The expedition, sponsored by the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the department of biblical literature at Brown, spent nearly four months searching for the tracers of the Vannic kingdom, Assyria's chief rival in northern Syria, western Anatolia and Iran. The kingdom is known to have existed as early as the Fourteenth century B. C. It was destroyed by the Medes after 600 B. C.

Evidence that the Vanni had reached a high cultural level was strengthened when the expedition found beautifully fashioned bits of pottery and many implements cut from volcanic stone.

Dig in Acropolis-Like Ridge.

Van, capital city of the ancient tingdom, was in north central Asia Minor about 350 miles northeast of Ankara and on the eastern shore of Lake Van near the modern city of the same name. The expedition concentrated its efforts at a high, rocky hill known as Van Kaleh, running in an acropolis-like ridge for a mile along the supposed site of

the Vannic city.

The north side of the Kaleh produced the most interesting discoveries. A rock terrace and ceremonial platform and pieces of at least three stele inscribed with cuneiform characters were unearthed, and the foundations of what appeared to be a Vannic fortress were traced.

Diggings also brought to light arrowheads, scrapers and axheads of obsidian or volcanic stone, said to be beautifully fashioned and with sharp cutting edges. Also found were metal fragments of various implements.

Tons of debris removed from the area below two large niches in the hillside laid bare a rock terrace about 40 feet wide and 100 feet long. At the west end of the terrace the archeologists found a raised platform with a drain and other features which suggested that it has been used for religious sacrifices.

Two Periods of Building.

The arrangement of the terrace and platform conveyed the idea that here had been a meeting place of the Vannic court, Professor Casey A trench extending along the hill-

side above and to the west of the terrace disclosed evidence of at least two periods of building. The earlier stones were larger and more carefully cut.

Another trench running from the top to the bottom of the Kaleh reealed architectural traces of var ous periods, but the Vannie walls were built on shelves cut symmetrically out of the virgin rock.

Halfway down the trench "substantial fortifications" of some kind were unearthed, apparently consisting of an inner and an outer wall, with a turret at the west end. The expedition considers these remains evidence of northern fortifications which kept invading armies, like that of Sargon in 714 B. C., from reaching the top of the Kaleh, where the people of Van probably huddled

in times of siege. This excavation site also disclosed hundreds of pottery fragments, which included fine painted buff ware, coarse and fine red ware and smooth grayish black in a variety of

430,000 TELEPHONES ADDED TO SYSTEM IN 1938, BRINGING BELL TOTAL IN U.S. TO 15,761,000

Annual Report of A. T. and T. Co. Shows Many Service Improvements; Increased Taxes and Wages Responsible for Reduced Earnings

net gain of about 430,000 telephones. More than 60 per cent of the gain was made in the last four months of the year. At the end of the year there were 15,761,000 telephones in service, according to the annual report of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, just released to stockholders by Walter S. Gifford, president.

The average daily number of telephone conversations during the year was 69,900,000, an increase of about 1,100,000 over 1937. While there were about 1.7 per cent more local conversations, there were 1.4 per cent fewer toll and long distance conversations than in the previous year. At the end of the year, however, the daily number of toll and long distance conversations was somewhat higher than

at the end of 1937. Including the telephones of about 6,500 connecting telephone companies and more than 25,000 connecting rural lines, there were at the end of the year approximately 19,900,000 telephones in the United States, practically any one of which can be connected promptly with 93 per cent of the telephones in the world.

and continued increase in taxes, net operating income was less by \$16,-483,000, or 8 per cent. The total taxes, including taxes charged to construction, amounted to \$147,400,000, an increase of \$9,700,000 over 1937. Taxes in 1938 were \$53,000,000 greater than in 1935, a 56 per cent increase in three years. Taxes in 1938 were equal to \$7.54 per share of common stock outstanding as against \$4.83 per share in 1935, an increase of \$2.71 per share. Stated another way, the 1938 tax bill amounted to about 80 cents per month per telephone, or 14 per cent of the average telephone bill, or about one third of the total payroll. Total assets of the Bell System at

the end of 1938 amounted to \$5,119,-100,000. Of these assets, \$4,489,100,-000 was telephone plant and equipment against which there were depreciation and amortization reserves of \$1,253,100,000, or 27.9 per cent. The investment in telephone plant at the end of 1938 was equal to \$285 per

telephone. The ideal and aim of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its Associated Companies is a operating revenue was \$1,052,658,000. so far as humanly possible, from im-

During 1938, the Bell System had a | Due principally to increased wages | perfections, errors or delays, and enabling anyone anywhere to pick up a telephone and talk to anyone else anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost, according to a statement made by Mr. Gifford.
Until 1927, the longest telephone

call possible was about 3,000 miles; today one can talk around the world. Improvements in the quality of transmission have been especially marked. Making a call today from New York to San Francisco, as compared with twenty years ago, shortly after transcontinental service was inaugurated, is roughly equivalent to the difference between conversing in an open field at a distance of several hundred feet and conversing within the same room.

Ten years ago it took, on the average, 3.2 days from the time an order for a new telephone was received to have it installed. Today the average time is 1.4 days. Ten years ago the average time required to make a toll or long distance connection was 3.0 minutes, having been reduced during the preceding five years from 7.5 minutes. Today the average time is 1.4 minutes and 93 per cent of long distance calls are handled without the

A CATTLE FEEDERS' DAY ANNOUNCED.

Actual results of feeding beef cattle in various ways will be viewed by cattle feeders from all parts of the State when they gather at the University of Maryland in College Park on April 28 for "Cattle Feeders' Day," it is announced by Professor Fred H. Leinbach, who is in charge of arrangements

Of special interest, Professor Leinbach states, will be the groups of cattle used in an experiment to determine the extent to which other grains may be replaced by wet and dried rye grains, by-products of the distilling

industry, in the feeding of cattle.

Professor F. B. Morrison, head of the animal husbandry department at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, will describe to the stockmen some of the recent discoveries in livestock feeding. In addition to being author of the standard textbook on livestock feeding, he is recognized as an outstanding authority on feeding and nutrition, both in this country and abroad. At one time he was commissioned to study the livestock industry of Germany and recommend

Inspection of the new barns and the livestock of the University at 9:30 is scheduled as the first event on the day's program. Acting-Director of the Maryland Experiment Station, J. E. Metzger, will preside at the session and will discuss the "Use of Research Results." Other speakers will be J. C. Cash, President of the Union Stock Yards Company in Baltimore, on "The Value of Feeding Experiments to Maryland Live-stock Producers"; Haymond C. Heinz, buyer for the Heinz Riverside Abattoir, an "Beef Production in Maryland"; and Professor Leinbach, who will announce the results of beef cat-

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, will extend greetings to the visiting stockmen at a plate luncheon served by students of the Block and Bridle Club of the Block and Bridle Club.
Professor Kenneth C. Ikeler, head

of the Animal and Dairy Husbandry section, will preside at the afternoon session. In addition to Professor Morrison, the speakers at this session include Professor W. C. Skelley, head include Professor W. C. Skelley, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the New Jersey Experiment Station, on the "Wintering of Beef Breeding Cows"; W. Alan McGreger, manager of Andelot Stock Farm at Worton, Maryland on "Possibilities of Beef Cattle Production in Maryland"; Dr. T. B. Symons, Acting Dean of Agriculture and Director of Extension, on "The Hope of Tomorrow in Livestock"; and Wells E. Hunt, buyer for the Schluderberg-Kurdle Company in Baltimore on "The Packer's Interest in Quality Beef."

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Walter J. Elseroad, infant, received order to withdraw money. George Russell Benson, et al., exe-

cutors of George E. Benson, deceased, received order to assign mortgage.
Samuel W. Pfoutz, executor of M.
Louisa Pfoutz, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property.

The last will and testament of Mar-

garet Ellis, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, who received order to notify creditors and returned

The last will and testament of Alice B. Babylon, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Etta B. Stewart, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Theodore S. B. Fridinger, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Sallie A. Smith, deceased, was finally

ratified by the Court.

John Henry Leese, executor of David H. Leese, deceased, received order to sell real estate. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of William H. Grimm, Jr., deceased, were granted to Florence H. Grimm, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled her first and final account and received orders to transfer stocks and

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Wampler, deceased, were granted to Elizabeth E. Wamp-Ier, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real es-

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

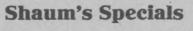
Mr. William C. Adams, Director of the Game and Fish Division, Conser-vation Department of New York, has requested us to notify the fishermen of Maryland that Governor Lehman has recently signed a bill, effective immediately, prohibiting the taking, having in possession, and sale of striped bass (rock) measuring less than sixteen inches from the nose to the fork of the tail.

We are aware there are shipments of fish made by the commercial fishermen of Maryland to the New York markets and we, therefore, call your attention to this new law prohibiting possession or sale of striped bass (rock) measuring less than sixteen inches, and any striped bass (rock) found in any of the markets of New York State measuring less than sixteen inches will be confiscated, and no returns will be made to the consignors

for the shipment.

The Maryland law provides it to be unlawful to take, or have in possession, any striped bass (rock) less than eleven inches measuring from the tip of the nose to the end of the caudal finn or tail. The law also provides it to be unlawful to take or have in possession any striped bass (rock) weighing more than fifteen pounds. This specie of fish found in our markets in violation of this law will be confiscated.

A recent survey of peach growers in Maryland disclosed that Golden Jubilee is the most important of the newer peach varieties, with Hale Haven next in line.



th Fancy Evaporated Peaches
Box Large Post Toasties
Boxes Corp. Viv. Boxes Corn Kix 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour No. 2½ Can Apricots Box Puffed Wheat Cans Dark Dog Food

1 Box Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7c 1 No. 2 Can Doles Pineapple Juice 10c 1 ½-Pt Jug Vanilla or Lemon Extract 2 lbs Soup Beans

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Built by the Oldest Maker of Electric Refrigerators

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DON'T MISS THIS! Big, beautiful, roomy Silver Jubilee Kelvin-

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wonders of the Polarsphere - the

most efficient cold-making unit of its size in the world. See all the

startling new Kelvinator time-and

work-saving features. Find how

you can actually own one of these Kelvinator beauties for only a few

Reindollar Brothers by

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal

MONDAY, MAY 1st., 1939,

pose of electing three persons as City

Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen

By Order of the City Council,

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-21-2t

from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the

cents a day!

and qualified.

2 lbs Rice 2 Boxes My-T-Fine Dessert 1 No. 2 Cans Realms Vegetable or Tomato Soup 2 Cans Tall Pet Milk th Home Dried Corn 3 Small Cans Phillips Speghetti 3 Boxes Morton Salt 10 lbs Sugar

20 Large Juicy Oranges 7 Seedless Grapefruit 11c tb Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 Stalks Celery 13c Strawberries, Fresh Peas, String Beans and Lima Beans.

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.





A ROCK OF AGES MEMORIAL

Beginning with Mothers' Day and ending with Memorial Day, May is a "memory month" in which to offer your final perfect tribute to loved ones by erecting a permanent memorial. To safeguard your choice in this most enduring purchase of a lifetime, we erect the Rock of Ages memorial you select with an everlasting guarantee and bond of perfection

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS Main Office-Display-Plant

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Branch Office and Display PIKESVILLE, Baltimore, Md. Representatives: JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR. F. KALE MATHIAS



HOW MR. SMITH **SAVES 36%** ANNUALLY



Mr. Smith is a business man. The credit terms on the invoices of goods he purchases read "2% ten days-net thirty

Mr. Smith, by building up and maintaining an adequate balance in his checking account, is able to pay these invoices promptly and take advantage of the 2% discount.

According to figures prepared by the National Association of Credit Men, a discount of "2% ten days" is equal to an annual interest rate of 36%.

Mr. Smith figures that on this basis his checking balance is a pretty good investment.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"Try The Drug Store First" I'M GETTING MORE MILK AND MAKING McKinney's MORE MONEY Pharmacy

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

SEASONABLE SPECIALS Vin-Te-iva 69 cents Ton-All; 79 cents Both good Spring Tonics,

large bottles.

Anna Windsor Cleansing Tissue, 500-sheet package 20 cents.

KODAKS AND FILMS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat

showing that New Cow Chow is making them more milk—lots more of it. You know that New Cow Chow makes these dairymen more milk because it's COM CHON rich in Milk-Making Therms, RICH IN MILK MAKING the actual energy units which produce the milk in the udder. Whether you feed Cow Chow straight or mix it with your grain, this principle works.

Come in and get the facts on this new cow feed. Taneytown Grain & Supply Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

O YOU WANT more money

from your cows? If so, look

into New Cow Chow. We have

actual records from 11 farms

means more money.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

APRIL 21st to APRIL 28th.

MENS DRESS HATS. A fine new line in Gray and Brown. Only \$1.90 and \$1.98.

LADIES DRESSES.

A new assortment for spring

MENS WORK TOGS.

Shirts, 48c to \$1.19; Trousers, 98c to \$1.95; Overalls, 70c \$1.50; Shoes, \$1.90 to \$3.85.

MENS NECKTIES.

Just the thing for Spring wear.

Groceries

| 1 lb. Ritz Crackers | 190 |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1 lb. Sunshine Cakes & Scoop Free | 330 |
| 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks | 100 |
| 2 bxs. Post Toasties | 130 |
| 2 bxs. Rippled Wheat & Bag Marbles | |
| 1 bx. Mothers Oats | 90 |
| 2 cans Land-O-Lakes Spinach | 190 |
| 1 qt. jar Mustard | 100 |
| 1 large jar Heinz Pickles | 370 |
| 1 large can Cocomalt | 380 |
| 1 can A1 Asparagus | 250 |
| 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch | 170 |
| 2 large cans Peaches | 25c |
| 6 cans Phillips Soups | 250 |
| 1 large can Red Beets | 100 |
| 2 lb. jar Wantmor Peanut Butter | 230 |
| 1 lb. Marshmallow Blossom Cakes | 20c |
| 2 lb. bx. Ginger Snaps | 230 |
| 1 cup Fresh Cheese Nips | 50 |
| | 2 3 3 3 |

Clean-Up Day

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939, has been designated by the Mayor as Clean-Up Day. All rubbish placed in containers and deposited along kerbs by 7 o'clock on the above date will be collected and hauled away on the same day.

> By Order of THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL, Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

8



Getting started along the path of thrift is only the first step. The next one. and equally important, is to keep your bank account growing with regular deposits. Like a plant, it will not thrive unless fed regularly. So be considerate -to yourself-and keep your account healthy and well nourished.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Buy Your Schick and Remington Electric Dry Shavers from us. We service them.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, MD. Same location for 25 years. Use Our Dividend Payment Plan