VOL. 45 NO. 45

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 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-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, ne free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Walter Reaver, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Unger,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of McSherrystown, Pa., visited Miss Mamie Hemler, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. O. D. Sell, spent Wednesday with friends at Charles, Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and children, of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and other relatives, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, at-tended the Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, Va., last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Price, of Silver Run, Md., and Miss Viola Lawrence, near town, spent the week-end with Misses Mary Alice and Helen Reaver, of

Dr. and Milton H. Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Shearer, of New York City and Carlisle, Pa., were recent callers of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, N. Y. City, came to their home here, on Tuesday. Mr. Hoagland returned to the city, but both will be here for much of the time during the summer.

Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., was the guest soloist last Monday evening at Trinity Reformed Church, Gettys-burg, Pa. The occasion was the organization of the Mercersburg Synod.

John L. Leister, John J. Hockensmith and William B. Hopkins, left Thursday evening for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will witness the running of the Kentucky Derby, on

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Collins and daughter, spent this week at Boston, Mass., and attended the funeral of Mrs. Collins father, Mr. Masari, who died on Sunday at his home in Bos-

Misses Katherine Berry, Helen White, Carlyn Gomff, and Mildred Baumgardner, all of Western Mary-land College, class-mates, are spend-ing this week-end with Mr and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, attended the Maryland State Bankers' Association Convention, at Atlantic City, from Wednesday till Friday.

be found outside of physical bodies. Perhaps the "sweet never grow old" are always associated with the doing of good, and not with the doers?

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haugh and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carpenter and children, Belva, Gerald and John, of Ijamsville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger, near town, on Sunday.

The Editor of The Carroll Record has received a membership card in the General Motors Press Club, New York, extending courtesies of the Club to members who will have free use of the rooms of the Club on the World's Fair Grounds.

The result of the election for City Councilmen was: David H. Hahn 52; Dr. C. M. Benner 48; M. S. Baumgardner 51; John J. Hockensmith 12; Edward J. Flohr 9. The first three named were elected to serve for two years. 58 votes were cast.

Quite a number from town attended the program given by the Western Maryland College symphony orchestra, on Thursday evening. Those from town who played in the orchestra were: Misses Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Baumgardner, Doris Hess, Richard Mehring and Henry Reindol-

Lewis Bishop, of California, and his sister, Mrs. Maime Riffle, of Motter's Station, on Wednesday, called on their cousins, J. Albert Angell, who isn't able to get around very well except on crutches; Mrs. Wm. Feeser and Edward Flohr. Mr. Bishop moved from near Harney to the southern part of California about 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, entertained to dinner at their home, on Sunday, in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Frock, who were recently married; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bowers and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Frock. Callers at the same home in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs.

The Taneytown Jr. I O. O. F. Band will hold a special outdoor marching rehearsal on Tuesday evening, May 9th., at 7:15 P. M. All members are requested to be present with their music lyres, ready to march. The Parent's Auxiliary will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall on the same evening, (May 9th). This is a very important meeting and all parents of band members are especially requested to attend. Meeting will be held while band members are outdoors marching. L. B. Hafer was the new member for this month.

C. E. UNION RALLY HELD Afternoon and Evening Meetings Well Attended.

The annual Spring Rally of the Carroll County C. E. Union, held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, last Sunday afternoon and evening was largely attended. Welcome was extended by Edward Reid, local president, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor, the response being by Frank B. Bohn, county president. county president.

The Lippy quartet of the Manchester Reformed Society, led the devotions, after which the Pleasant Valley Junior Choir rendered several selections; Rev. Arthur W. Ewell, pastor of the M. E. Church, Westminster, spoke on the subject, "The Voyage of

Guy L. Fowler, Westminster, presided at the evening session, during which a song service was rendered. Rev. C. Earl Gardner, pastor of Silver Run Reformed Church spoke on the topic. "Wake Up and Live." Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, pastoral councilor for the Union, gave a summary of the day, and Mrs. Ethel P. Hooper, Baltimore, conducted the closing service on the theme, "And they Came to Him and were Radiant".

The candles on the altar were burning in more property of the lata Mrs. Allands

ing in memory of the late Mrs. Allen Feeser who was an active worker in her Society and in the county Union. The ladies of the congregation served a plate lunch consisting of sand-wiches, potato salad, pickles, coffee or milk, cookies and jello to about 75. Pep singing was led by Glenn L. Fickel, a student of Westminster Theo-logical Seminary, with Miss Mary Essich as pianist.

The roll-call of societies showed the following present—Deer Park, 2; Manchester Reformed 19; Taneytown Reformed, 37; Carrollton Church of God. 7; Sandymount, 6; Union Bridge M. P., 8; Taneytown Presbyterian, 9; Keysville Lutheran, 14; Mt. Union Lutheran, 11; Millers U. B., 8; Silver Run Reformed, 37; Westminster M. P., 7; Brandenburg M. P., 2; and Plassent Velley Group, 17 Pleasant Valley Group 17.

Mrs. Ethel P. Hooper was in charge of the Intermediate group, the theme in the Open Door" being used. The Societies represented were Union Bridge M. P., Westminster M. P., Silver Run Reformed, and Pleasant Valley group. An inspiring grogram was rendered. was rendered.

The Junior group was in charge of Miss Gussie Blizzard, County Junior and Intermediate Superintendent, assisted by Miss Rose Beall, Superinsisted by Miss Rose Beall, Superintendent of the Taneytown Reformed Society. The Taneytown Juniors had charge of the meeting, with Louise Foreman as leader. The Society from the Silver Run Reformed attended in a body, and was in charge of the services, with Ervin Flickinger, leader. The meeting was marked with er. The meeting was marked with inspiring songs and discussions. The choir for the mass meeting was composed of the Carrollton quartet, the Silver Run Men's chorus, and Young Men from Finksburg and Taneytown Societies. The total registration for the day was 240.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Edward Reid, chairman; Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Guy L. Fowler, the Misses Mary E. Shriver, Margar-et Shreeve, Rose Beall, Mabel Albert and Mrs. Gussie Blizzard.

LUTHERAN-MEN'S RALLY.

A rally of Lutheran men under the auspices of the Maryland Synodical Lutheran Brotherhood, will be held in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminin Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, May 7, 1939, at 3:00 P. M. Special music and a stirring address will be given by the Rev. Dr. John L. Deaton, Pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church of Baltimore. All Men's Lutheran Brotherhoods and Bible Classes are wread to be present.

Classes are urged to be present. State Officers also will be present and give short talks. The meeting will last about 1 hour and fifteen minutes, giving all time to enjoy this fine meeting of Brotherhood work and its program.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

The Hesson-Snider Post American Legion in co-operation with the various fraternal and civic organizations, have formed a joint committee to pro-mote Memorial Day activities in Taneytown, Tuesday, May 30th.

Efforts are being made to secure a prominent speaker. Plans are being formulated to arrange for visitors to participate in the parade.

The offices elected by the joint committee: Louis Lancaster, chairman; Clyde Hesson, Secretary; Chas. Cashman, Treasurer. Further detail will be given after the next meeting, Tuesday, May 9th.

--22--TANEYTOWN HOMEMAKERS'.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club was held in the Municipal Building, on Thursday afternoon, May 4th. Mrs. W. A. Bower, the President in charge. The opening song was, "The Rosary", with Mrs. Rein Motter, music chairman, leading the music. Roll-call was answered by, "What I enjoy most about club meetings.

Mrs. Rower gave a report of the

Mrs. Bower gave a report of the county tour which had been held in She also announced the county spring meeting to be held in Westminster and the celebrating of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ex-

Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent gave the demonstration "Home Making as a Profession." There has been a change of date for the June meeting. The date will be announced later. The meeting was closd by the members reading in uni-

CHILDREN'S AID REGULAR MEETING.

Review of Activities for the past Three Months.

The first quarterly Board Meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held in the Westminster Library room in the Times Building, on Monday, May 1, at 2:00 P. M., with a very fine representation of districts. Following the regular order of business Miss Custenborder, the director, read her service report which display-ed a great deal of work accomplished

during the quarter.

The organization is proud to state it has six children graduating from the Elementary School and one from

the High School. Some pre-campaign plans were made so that the work on this pro-ject might begin during the summer. The district chairmen were urged to make more money in their districts through bake sales and the like in

order to make up last year's deficit.

Miss Custenborder followed with a
very interesting and educational discussion of the rules and regulations concerning the selection of foster homes and care of children. She also read four bills which were passed by this year's legislature. Following is

Miss Custenborder's report:
"In the Children's Department,
there were under care on February 1, 49 children. Four children were accepted during this quarter; one of these is a little child in need of temporary care because his parents do not live together. His mother pays half his board. In another case, a 15-year-old girl was placed in the custody of the Children's Aid Society by the court is order to give here. by the court in order to give her a chance to make good in a foster home instead of going to an institu-

Complaints were made to the mag-istrate, of a young colored boy who was stealing and playing truant; he was put on probation under super-vision of the CAS in preference to sending him to Cheltenham, the insending him to Cheltenham, the institution for colored boys, which is being investigated because of conditions said to exist there. The CAS accepted the supervision of a little girl, a ward of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, who felt it advisable to place her in another county. Her father is in the army and pays her board; her mother died several years ago. years ago.

It was possible to pass three children from care; two boys are now self-supporting and have homes with relatives; the other is a little girl who was placed in a home in Balti-

who was placed in a home in Baltimore with plan for adoption and she is being supervised by the Maryland Children's Aid Society.

Medical attention was given to six children. Three girls were taken to TB clinic; one of them was found to be affected and is receiving treatment. Another child was discharged from the sanatorium and returned to her home, having recovered after beher home, having recovered after being away for eight months.

Glasses were needed by a little girl be reached have pledged their supand the Kiwanis Club took care of port to this measure.

this expense. Three children were The Carroll Post has purchased a found to be badly in need of dental corrections, which were made, and the Rotary and Kiwanis Club very kindly took care of this expenss. Mental tests were made of four children, who were found to be of normal intelligence.

There were on April 30 under care 50 children and placed as follows—16 in free homes, 24 in boarding homes, 3 in wage homes and 7 living with relatives.

In the family department, 28 families received assistance in regard to their domestic difficulties, also 36 pairs of shoes and 150 articles clothing were given in order to keep their children in school. In four cases, the court has ordered the father of the family to support the chil-

Respectfully submitted, BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER,

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS.

Baltimore, May 2-In the fifteen months ending March 31 last, the Maryland Unemployment Board received a total of 216,605 original claims from unemployed persons asking benefits under the unemployment insurance act. Of these, 190,082 were determined as cases covered by the law but not all were entitled to pay-

Some filed claims without following them up by serving the required waiting period during which renewed claims are required. In some cases there were other causes for failure to collect. In more than 28,000 cases the necessary wage records were lacking. These records must be in the office of the Board for they are used as basis for unemployment compensation. And in such instances where employers have failed to file, action is anticipated by the Board.

In the twelve months of 1938 more than 26,000 claims were at first turned down because of lack of wage records, but in the first quarter of this year—1939—there were less than 2,000 of such cases, indicating that employers are now giving more attention to the requirements of the law and making it easier for discharged or furloughed workers to get what the law contemplates in the form of benefits. law and making it easier for dis-charged or furloughed workers to get

In the fifteen months period men-

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION To be Held in Taneytown Church on Thursday, May 18th.

The 18th, annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday schools of the Mid-dle conference which includes Frederick and Carroll counties will be held in Trinity Lutheran church, Taney-town, May 18. There will be two sessions, morning, at 9:30 and after-noon, at 1:30 o'clock, with luncheon served by the ladies of the Mite So-ciety of the church, at 11:45 A. M.

At the morning session the president, Merwyn C. Fuss will preside. Following registration devotions will be in charge of Rev. Donald Brake, Middletown. At 10:15 there will be the usual reports and appointment of committees, and special music; Solo, Mrs. Theodore Fair; and an address by Rev. R. C. Sorrick, on "The Task of the Church in the life of Teder."

Today."

The Mite Society of the Church will serve dinner in the Firemen's building, at 40c at 12:45.

1:30, with devotions by Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster. At 1:45 Dr. Chas. P. Wiles, Philadelphia, will deliver an address on "The Task of the Sunday School in the Life of the Church". Special music by male quartet, Messrs Loy Hess, Wallace Reindollar, Wilbert Hess and David Hess.

At 2:30 various conferences will be held, there to be followed by general business, reports and elections, Mrs. George L. Harner will be organist

throughout the convention.

The officers of the association are:
Merwyn C. Fuss, President, Taneytown; Carroll C. Hess, Vice-President,
Taneytown; Milton A. Sullivan, Vice-President, Westminster; Tobias Zimmerman, Vice-President, Doubs; H. A. Gross, Vice-President, Bodds, Ir. A.
Gross, Vice-President, Middletown;
David Starner, Statistical Seretary,
Westminster; Mrs. Mervin Conover,
Recording Secretary, Taneytown;
Howard C. Fawley, Treasurer, Knox-

CARROLL POST ACTIVITIES.

At the regular meeting of Carroll Post No. 31, on May 2nd., more than eighty members were present. Each member brought a contribution of canned goods for the Comrades in distress. The membership now stands This record membership is the result of an intensive campaign un-der the direction of Herman Green and Charles Shipley.

The committee on the Memorial Day parade and picnic presented plans for same. They expect to have plans for same. They expect to have the most outstanding parade and amusement they have ever presented in Westminster. Past Department Commander Bair presented immedi-ate Past Commander Sheppard with

minster High School. All of the ca didates to the City Council that could

flag for the Westminster High school and will present same with appropriate ceremonies when the flag pole, authorized by the Board of Education at their last meetings, is erected. Dr. W. D. Clodfelter, Department Americanism Chairman, informs us that the Department of Maryland that the Department of Maryland will present a Maryland Flag, May 8th. to the R. O. T. C. of Western Md. College, Westminster, Md. The Federal Inspection will be from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. on this data.

4:00 P. M., on this date.
The American Legion is a great organization whole whole might is directed toward the improvement of this great nation of ours; the preservation of our democratic government; the improvement of our youth and the promotion of peace.

ARTHUR H. GRIFFEE, Cor. U. S. SAVINGS BONDS SOLD IN CARROLL COUNTY.

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced the sale of Savings Bonds to an aggregate value of more than \$2,437,108,850, and that the purchasers have totaled approximately 1,564, 608 investors throughout the county since the bonds were placed on sale March 1, 1935. Largely, those bonds were sold through the postoffices of

the country.
In Carroll County, the following offices made total sales from Jan. 1st., 1938, through Dec. 31, 1938, as pub-

lished-Westminster \$58.968.75 Taneytown 8,287.50 Woodbine 7,500.00 262.50 New Windsor Approximately 22,000 postoffices throughout the U. S. sell savings -22-

MAYOR JACKSON RE-ELECTED.

Mayor Howard Jackson, Baltimore, was re-elected on Tuesday for a four year term, receiving 109,368 votes to 84,832 for Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate. The only Republican elected to the City Council was Daniel Ellison, who will have

If we could do away with "back bittioned, of more than 39,000 claims originally rejected, more than 14,000 on re-examination, were classed as greatly more a pleasurable place in

PEACE DELAYED IN MINERS DEADLOCK.

Miners will get "Check-off" if they Drop Closed Shop.

The tie-up that has kept about 300,000 soft coal miners idle for the last six weeks was not settled by conference this week. The whole question has largely been a fight between C. I. O. backing the United Mine Workers, and the American Federation of Labor.

The coal operators have been fighting the demand for a closed shop.
It is understood that an acceptable compromise will likely be worked out. If Lewis will withdraw his demand for a closed shop, the opera-tors may agree to give the United Mine Workers the "check-off" system to apply to all mine workers, whether or not they are members of the

Under the "check-off" system each coal mine owner deducts from the wages of each of his employees who is a union member the amount of his monthly dues to the union. The whole amount so collected is sent in in a single check to union headquarters.

The latest news is that a claimed failure on the part of operators and labor leaders, to reach an agreement, will increase the extent of the idleness of the miners, and adds about 126,000 more from other regions to the over 300,000 that have been out since April 1st. There seems to be the possibility, however, that the present walk-out is the greatest held in 17 years, it will soon be followed by a renewed agreement.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Elizabeth E. Wampler, administratrix of Mary E. Wampler, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
Willis R. Tracy and Charles A. Shorb, executors of Manetta Smith, deceased, settled their first and final

William H. B. Anders, executor of Minnie Gertrude Hooker, deceased, returned inventory of personal prop-erty and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Melchor Harris, 3rd., infant, received order to withdraw money.
Sadie T. Miller, executrix of Geo.
V. Miller, deceased, returned inven-

tory of personal property.
Charles W. Oursler, administrator
d. b. n. c. t. a. of Richard Manning,
deceased, settled his second account.
Etta B. Stewart, executrix of Alice
B. Babylon, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due, and personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and

real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of George Ellsworth Chronister, deceased, were granted to Luvenia Griffee, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

real estate. The sale of the real estate of Eli S. Martin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Maude G. Koons, administratrix of Carrie M. Koons, deceased, settled her What is regarded as a reply first and final account.

May J. Dornheim, executrix of Carl E. Dornheim, deceased, received order to sell automobile. Charles E. Lippy, executor of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued

an order nisi. Clinton J. W. Fridinger and Walter E. Fridinger, surviving executors of Theodore S. B. Fridinger, deceased, settled their first and final account.

BASEBALL IN HARNEY.

The Maryland State League for baseball has been formed, composed of eight teams. This league, composed of Frederick, LeGore, Westminster, Ijamsville, Poolesville, Point of Rocks, Mt. Airy and Harney, will play Sunday ball. P. D. Messler, with Sears-Roebuck, of Frederick, Md., son of Dr Messler, was elected

preside nt of the league.

The Harney team will be managed by Martin Hitchcock and will have the following players on its roster:
Robert Lambert, 2b; Eugene Eyler,
1b; Roger Blettner, ss; Delmar Riffle, rf; D. Vaughn, cf; Myron Tracey,
p; Fred Shank, c; Henry Alexander,
p; M. Sanders, 3b; Robert Smith, p;
F. Basehoar, p; George Marshall, an
outfielder and others.

The games this summer to be The games this summer, to be

played, on the diamond near Harney will be clean, wholesome sport, with two umpires at every game, guaranteeing an honest game and an orderly crowd. The first game of the league schedule will be played Sunday, May 7th., at 2:00 o'clock.

The Harney team played an exhibition game Sunday, April 23rd, with Bonneauville, the final score being 10 to 4 in the former's favor.

AT BANKERS CONVENTION.

I am at Atlantic City for several days as delegate to the 44th. annual convention of Maryland State Bankers' Association, convening at "The Traymore" on the board-walk. Many

of the bankers of the state came yes-terday on a special, from Baltimore. The first man I met at the P. R. R. station was former State Bank Commissioner, John J. Ghingher whom I learned to know quite well, and who is now President of this Convention. The waves and white caps were running high when we arrived last evening, May 4th.

Men often need more defense against their acquaintances and friends, than against strangers and

ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Department of Fine Art, which so far has arranged six exhibitions so far has arranged six exhibitions of original works of painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts during the scholastic year of 1938-1939 at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, has just announced the opening of a new exhibition. Thirteen artists of Maryland are represented in a remarkable group of paintings shown in the

ryland are represented in a remarkable group of paintings shown in the dining hall of the College.

The paintings have been shown previously at the annual all-Maryland exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Arts, and represents a selection of those shown there. The two prize-winners, Selma L. Oppenheimer's "Maryland Landscape", painted in broad, easy style, and M. Antoinette Ritter's "Sulphur Pile", a colorful composition in greys, yellow Antoinette Ritter's "Sulphur Pile", a colorful composition in greys, yellow and red, stand out to advantage among the group, Harold Holmes Wrenn's masterly executed "Fish Wharf, Nova Scotia", and Kennan Marie's "Work Horses", a resposeful, perfectly balanced picture, are further notable items. Still life compositions, landscapes, and portraits are equally interesting and appeal through their rich variety of colors and patterns. As the pictures are very attractively hung in the spacious dining hall, they create an even better effect than in the more crowded ter effect than in the more crowded

museum galleries.

The friends of art of the community and neighborhood are again invited to an afternoon showing of the exhibition on Friday, May 5, at 3:30. Dr. W. L. Nathan of the Art Department will give the introduction, and refreshments will be served after-

FRANCES V. PECK, Sec'y.

-22-A NEW PENSION BILL.

With only one dissenting vote the House of Representatives, on Monday, approved a bill to start paying benefits and pensions to nearly 90,000 World War veterans and 50,000 widows and dependents. The cost for the first year would be about \$18,750,000. The greatest beneficiaries would be

service men listed at 10 percent and over, disabled.

The measure would increase the pension of widows from \$22 to \$30 a month and of a widow with one child from \$30 to \$38. The parents would get \$25 each if both survived, or \$45 if one survived. Nearly 3,000 veterans, who lost a

limb or an arm or the use of a limb or an eye, would get a minimum of \$100 a month extra compensation instead of \$25. This also would apply to men who served in the Spanish-American War, Boxer rebellion or Philippine insurrection.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Among the most recent newspaper headlines concerning the great game of war and territory annexation in Europe, is to the effect that there are indications Russia and Poland may line-up with Germany and Italy; or at least not actually ally them-

What is regarded as a reply to Hitler's speech, President Roosevelt, on Monday, asked Congress to provide over \$185,000,000 for aircraft expansion; and \$20,000,000 for militarizing the Panama Canal Zone.

England is going industriously ahead with plans for unifying an alliance against the two great central powers in case war ensues. Hitler has been playing the same policy for some time—trying to persuade small nations that they will be better off with Germany as a protector, providing they standby the central powers.

England has ordered the expulsion of many Nazis as undesirable Ger-man residents who have been preaching rebellious doctrines. This is said to be the result of a close study of their activities. _11_

PIN BALL MEASURES VETOED.

Gov. O'Conor vetoed special legislation for the use of pin ball machines in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and Charles Counties on Wednesday. These machines were outlawed for the rest of the State on May 1, when the licensing act expir-ed. This was in line with the Democratic platform indorsed by the Gov-

Random Thoughts

MODESTY A VIRTUE.

A desire to advance in leaderership, or in social status, is not so important as the means em-ployed. Gas and smoke naturally rise and the absence of both naturally clears the atmosphere; but this naturalness does not commonly apply to the "rising" of our ambitions.

We tear down old buildings and replace them with new; we abandon antiquated methods with more or less modern enterprise, that is frequently followed by real economy—it is "good business" management.

But we are not always so naturally inclined when personal boosting is the object. Many are apt to invite and cultivate desire for leadership. Waiting to be sought out is too slow a process. We do our own seeking and inviting honors and prefer-

Modesty, however, is still a leading virtue, even though many seem to forget that there is such a word, or quality.

P. B. E.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6

months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$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 following week.

lowing week.

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

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, MAY 5, 1939.

KEEPING TAB ON WASHINGTON.

One of the numerous periodicals that comes into our office; one published in the interest of a very wide industry, carries each week a department under the above heading. It means, of course, that this industry is doing that-"Keeping Tab on Washington."

We find no fault with it. All of us should do this-"keep tab" on the activities of those whom we elect by our votes to represent us. They are "Washington" and what comes out of it in the shape of laws and taxation.

If our Democratic Republic is true to name, we should know it. If it is an organized machine for playing fought mainly for the right to have partisan, or for special interest politics, we should know that too. Certainly we should keep "tab" and be sure that it is fairly kept-not for one interest, but for the majority.

In our enthusiasm for looking after 'our own" we are apt to become myopic, or astigmatic, or both. And this is wrong-very wrong. We had better be "middle-of-the road men, or is costing us far and above what it independents, than to be selfishly and constantly pulling all strings for our own business alone.

No doubt we may argue that when one job it made prosperous, all others will be prosperous too; but this does not always follow our own say-so. Yes "keeping tab on Washington" is right-and for all of us if we can bill without an uprising. Abe Lincoln muster up a sufficient tab-keepers, and thereby arrive at correct sum

HITLER'S REPLY.

Europe, has been variously regarded the same administration has here. Some think that while the ef- than doubled that indebtedness in six fort did no good, it at least did no harm. Others see in it the possibil- about 19 billion debt, now we are pass ity of putting off open hostilities, and the 40 billion mark and going at rapthat there is a possibility that with time elapsing, war is at least farther called, have debt of 50 billion by midoff. Many think Hitler in effect told dle of 1940. It is time for the people the President to mind his own business, and stay out of German affairs.

reply an effort to popularize Hitler- beneficiaries of this destructive ism in Germany itself. To give the German people confidence that they are not being led into war without full justification. His citation of the remote history of England and France their stead taxable bonds. That would was strong, and well supported by help considerable as revenue measure, facts.

If considered as a debate, on points gained by contestants, the German from all officials who draw governparticipant has at least an equal showing.

The effect on other countries, is not yet so clear. They are more interested than are we; and perhaps may have a deciding vote on the outcome of the whole matter.

EUROPEAN DEBTS DUE THEU.S.

All countries in Europe that borrowed from the U. S. Government ey is going into the general treasury during the World War are defaulters and being spent as received for govto some extent, with the exception of ernment expenses, and an I. O. U. of Finland that has been meeting its ob- the government set aside to represent ligations. Some of these countries it. The spending of this money thus, say they are preparing-or consider- is cheating the American people. If ing-making their credit good again, the money were used to redeem outas this would be essential before they standing government obligations, in-

could borrow more. tent of over \$5,000,000,000, the larg- den; as it is, industry and labor now est of all. The debt of France is im- pay the bill, and when the time comes mense, but we can not give the fig- to pay benefits the people will be callures. All of the debtors combined ed upon a second time to foot the bill, owe our government over Thirteen and when that time comes and all the Billions of Dollars, without counting people are taxed for the benefit of the vast sum owed commercially. those registered as entitled to benefits Roumania, Belgium and Hungary, there will be good ground to attack owe large sums, up among the mil- the whole Social Security business as

may be back of this new interest in be so declared by the Supreme Court. paying off old debts, as this Act | If Social Security money were used

"HITLERISM" IN THE U. S.

"Stop Hitler" heads the list of eries throughout the world. But, there are thousands of others, in addition to Hitler, who should be "stopped". None are so powerful as Hitler and Mussolini to spread world war and destruction, but there are men and organizations of men who as arbipeaceful majorities, their property and business, and who in lesser degrees practice milder forms of despotism that endanger the foundations of industrial activities and peaceful relations.

The whole world has gone crazy in some degree—it is the fashion of the day. Both old and young are dissipating beyond normal, excepting a small minority who are told that they are living in an "old day" and should go away back and sit down, and not nterfere with modern progressivism.

Acts on the part of our own people -and even of our Congress-sometimes show a degree of sympathy for just such actions as we want to "stop Hitler" for, the only difference being in their field of operations and their victims.

Instead of our President trying to persuade Hitler to "stop" why does, ne not demand that certain highly paid labor leaders be governed by law, and not by their own plans of force? Hitler can very appropriately say

to our President,"mind your own business, at home."

IS FREEDOM WORTH SAVING?

Strange question to ask in these good old United States in this year of our Lord, 1939, and the hundred and fifty-third year of our freedom from British Tyranny. Then we our say about the taxes we were assessed; now we are taxed without lief or license by those whom we elect to represent-serve-us, and they are serving up a nice dish to us. And this business of soaking the fellow who can pay will continue until the masses of the people come to their senses, and realize that government should cost, and that those who set the cost have to date exempted themselves from any taxation form their earned government incomes to help pay the burdens of government.

Of course this is all wrong, and is absolutely rotten, and will continue while the people continue to pay the who will be ranked by history in the future as the greatest American said 'a nation cannot endure half slave and half free" and that applies to tax slaves as well as back-boned slaves.

The present administration com- vice. The Hitler reply to President plains that much of the cost of gov-Roosevelt's appeal for a peace agree- ernment is due to interest on set ment to last ten years or more in charges-bonded indebtedness, yet short years. When it entered we had id pace, and will, unless a halt is to force Congress to think, and the administration to act for the interest There are those, too, who see in the of all the people, and not merely the munificence.

What can be done about it? Well we might recall these 40 billion tax | That will not envision itself with full free government bonds and issue in and be a retardant to issuing more bonds; then remove all exemptions ment pay and pay no share of tax on that pay-that would add considerable more to the revenue, and check many legislators in their tax soaking proclivities, for they would then be soaking themselves-a thing no politician of my acquaintance ever desires to do.

Then again, as this Social Security business is now conducted, we are going deeper into debt, and all the monstead of issuing new ones, it might, Great Britain is a debtor to the ex- help a little to lighten the future burunconstitutional, but maybe even tho What is known as the Johnson Act unconstitutional, it will not THEN

makes it a crime for any American to buy in and cancel government to loan money to any foreign Nation bonds outstanding, the "ins" wouldn't that is in default; or buy a bond; or have so easy a time, but all of us in 'Tis the soul of yourself that your extend credit, except on a purely the future would have less taxes to pay. If these things were done as

above stated they would change present tax picture by fully 4 billion dollars, and that would bring us back almost to normal.

If to these things Congress would decide to repeal a lot of laws passed in the past four or five years and get down to pay as you go plan, with adequate amount set aside to eventually rid us of bonded indebtedness, we trarily interfere with the rights of could then look forward to an era of prosperity. A hundred years ago the government was free from debt. Why shouldn't it again become so, and re-

Anyhow John (tax paying) Citizen, the politicians are again coming around using weasel words to again fool us. Let's look up their record, and fool a lot of them by promoting them to the home guard where they will be helpers to pay the bills they have made. A change in most cases won't be any worse, and may be lots better, anyhow make the fellow who seeks your vote prove he has, during the years, been your friend.

W. J. H.

THE NATIONAL LABOR RELA-TIONS ACT.

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, now considering proposals for amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan, said:

"The great body of American people are sick and tired of being told by a few representatives of a fractional part of those who work with their hands, what they are to do and what they must pay in order to live and buy food and clothing and shel-

Representing a section of the country which two years ago saw some of the worst industrial turmoil which followed the adoption of the National Labor Relations Act, the Congressman could be expected to know considerable about the Act's "contribution" to labor peace. He speaks from experience. And that experience has led him to urge amendment of the Act to eliminate what he describes as its "unfairness", "one-sidedness" and 'inequalities".

Further, if we turn to the record, we find that the latest polls of public opinion show that a full 70% of the Nation is in favor of changing the Act. And this includes a vast number of farmers, who own their homes and farms; millions of persons interested in the Labor Act only as a great mass of the public, and millions of workers who owe no allegiance to any national labor organization.

The figure certainly shows that the people are "sick and tired" of the Act in its present form .- Int. Press Ser-

THE PORTRAIT PAINTER.

You are painting a picture of yourself today,
A picture in colors that won't fade away.

The brush that you use is your own active mind,
The tints that you choose are your thoughts of all kind.

If malice and hatred are thoughts you pursue You may rest assured always, they'll come back to you; You cannot think anything, no matter

how trite, might.

If envy and jealousy are now your estate They'll reach you quite quickly, you'll

not have to wait; They will paint their own color, and leave their own line On your face while you live—they will last thruout time.

You have painted yourself to the very last line; If your thoughts have been good, the

image is fine; If your thoughts have been ill, it will show there quite plain-You may not think this true because

you are vain. Since then its your portrait that you will complete Why do you not always try to look "sweet"?

Why vision yourself as a wretched old hag, When surely there's nothing about that to brag.

If you do a kind deed, have a charitable mind, And always to needy are contrite and kind,

You may rest assured always, whatever you do, Your kind deeds and kind words will come back to you.

You're your own plastic surgeon, you make your own choice. You smile with your lips, you sing with your voice, You mirror your soul no matter how

You cannot well hide it, 'tis seen in your eye. Then throw off this mask that is dragging you down;

You cannot remove it with grin or with frown: But you can replace it yourself and with ease;

image decrees. W. J. H. 5-16-38. Human Body Is the Most

Complicated of Machines Your body is one of the most interesting machines ever seen; a machine so complicated that the chief wonder is that it does not give trouble more often, says Tit-Bits. It contains about 2,500,000 poresabout 3,000 to the square inchand the human skeleton has more than 200 bones! All the blood in your body is pumped through your heart once every minute, and your heart beats about 70 times a minute, or 100,800 times a day. The average person can hold about 230 cubic inches of air in the lungs, and at each breath about 25-30 cubic inches is inhaled and exhaled. Most men breathe about 18 times a minute; women slightly faster.

Your body has more than 500 muscles and about an equal number of nerves and blood vessels, and your normal temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Every day your body throws off about four pints of water: 20 ounces from the skin, ten ounces from the lungs and 50 ounces from the kidneys. In addition to this you lose about half an ounce of nitrogen, an ounce of mineral salts and eight ounces of carbon.

To counteract this waste the average person takes in about 5½ pounds of food and drink a day, which is almost a ton in a year.

'Not Worth a Rap' Came

To Us Many Years Ago We often say a thing is "not worth a rap," meaning it is worthless. Most of us imagine that the phrase refers to a rap on the knuckles or a rap on the door knocker. But actually it originally referred to something quite different, and if we wish to be pedantic we would say, "not worth an R. A. P."

This phrase came into our language in a curious way, says Pearson's Weekly. More than a hundred years ago unscrupulous traders in India discovered that worthless coins which were being manufactured in Ireland could be traded to the natives and exchanged for good Indian rupees, annas, and pice, the local currency.

The government took steps to stop the practice, but not before many firms had suffered substantial losses. As the ledgers in which all transactions were entered were headed R. A. P. (for rupees, annas, and pice) it stood to reason that these sheets were worthless.

Among traders an R. A. P. sheet was known as a "rap"—the letters being run together in somewhat similar manner to the way we speak of £ s. d. as 1 s d, and so when anything was worthless it was the custom to say "not worth a rap."

Weights and Measures A pint's a pound—or very nearly -of the following: Water, wheat, butter, sugar, blackberries.

A gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds; cream, 8.4 pounds; 461/2 quarts of milk weigh 100 pounds. A keg of nails weighs 100 pounds. A barrel of flour weighs 196 lbs.; of salt, 280 lbs.; of beef, fish, or pork, 200 lbs.; cement (4 bags),

Cotton in a standard bale weighs

480 pounds. A bushel of coal weighs 80 pounds. A barrel of cement contains 3.8

cubic feet; of oil, 42 gallons. A bushel leveled contains 2,150.42 cubic inches; a bushel heaped, 2,747.7 cubic inches. (Used to measur pples, potatoes, shelled corn in

A peck contains 537.605 cubic inches. A dry quart contains 67.201 cubic inches.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Beginning of Olympic Games The modern Olympic games be-

gan with an international athletic meet in the stadium at Athens, Greece, in 1896. This was made possible largely through the munificence of a wealthy Greek of Alexandria, George Aberoff, and the Greek national committee. Baron Pierre de Coubertine, a Frenchman and promoter of international goodwill, was chiefly responsible for organizing the international athletic committee in 1895 to re-establish these games, to be held every four years in some country chosen by the committee. It is a counterpart of the ancient Greek Olympic festival, intended to contribute to the cause of sportsmanship and international friendship.

Irish Game of Bowls

Bowling in Eire is done on the open roadway and bears no resemblance to the more sedate variety popular in America. In Eire it is a game of strength as well as skill, Usually two men from widely separated places are the contestants, each being backed by the entire population of his own town. The course is of three to four miles in length, the idea being to negotiate the distance to an agreed upon public house in the fewest number of throws using a 28-ounce iron ball.

Breton and Cornwall Alike The charm of France's Breton coast makes a strong appeal to Englishmen, for its gray granite rocks bear a striking resemblance to the wildest parts of the Cornish and Welsh coasts, a likeness that is further strengthened by the rocky reefs with which the coast is strewn and

the innumerable bays and creeks

with which it is indented. St. Malo

is an excellent center for the full

exploration of this area.

BOGGED DOWN



Cupboards Once Used as Furniture in Churches

Cupboards were originally 'bordes" and were used for setting cups on, so we read, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

The earliest known were constructed like shelves arranged in steps and were used in churches to contain the utensils for conducting worship. In time a board or shelf developed into a movable piece of furniture and subsequently, in the days of wall paneling, into a wall cupboard. Such cupboards were in common use in the American colonies between 1720-1750.

Some of the early examples of cupboards are described as being closed in the upper part with one or two doors, the lower an open shelf. A drawer was added below the middle shelf and in time the lower part was inclosed first with doors and then with drawers. The shelf as a decorative motif was generally used. Another type is open at the top, the lower part closed with a door or doors.

The early cupboards were paneled in various geometrical designs. Carving was employed and ornamentation in the form of bosses and molding applied. Half spindles was another form of decoration. The wood used was generally oak, with pine for the tops, bottoms and backs. In the paneled examples the moldings are sometimes of cedar but more often of pine, beech or maple painted. The turned ornaments, drops, nailheads and turtlebacks are of the same woods and are also painted.

Houses with paneled walls and with cupboards built in to match were quite generally the style in the colonies in the first quarter of the Eighteenth century. Most of these cupboards were fastened into side

Michigan Was Sovereign

State About Century Ago Michigan for about a year was a sovereign power, owing no allegiance to the United States.

True, Michigan didn't build a navy, establish embassies or design its own flag, but the question of its complete independence was quite definitely established in a legal decision, relates a Lansing correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Judge Edward Cahill, one time justice of the state supreme court, unearthed the decision given in a petition for ejection brought by the Detroit Young Men's society versus Scott.

The corporation known as the Detroit Young Men's society was incorporated under an act of the state legislature which met in 1836 between the time the state constitution had been approved March 26, 1836, and admission of the state into the Union January 26, 1837. The defendant, Scott, argued there was no such corporation as the legislature had no legal existence in the interval between approval of the constitution and admission as a state.

Judge Ransom, in a long opinion, held that under Article 5 of the Ordinance of 1787, the right of a territory to have a permanent constitution and government when it should contain 60,000 free inhabitants was definitely granted, subject to no abridgement. Therefore, he held the act to incorporate the society was legal and valid as "the act of an independent and sovereign state."

Rich Beggars

Apparently some beggars can be choosers. It is estimated that in New York city alone, \$15,000,000 yearly trickles into the hands of 16,000 beggars. Begging is one of the oldest professions. It is said that 200 years ago an Englishman by the name of Carew amassed \$150,000 during a 30-year period of begging under countless disguises.



A ROCK OF AGES MEMORIAL

Beginning with Mothers' Day and endmeginning with Motners' Day and end-ing 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 en-during purchase of a lifetime, we erect the Peak of Acet memorial your close. the Rock of Ages memorial you select with an everlasting guarantee and bond

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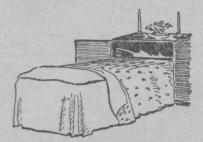
A GOOD SALESMAN WHO 00 WORKS CHEAP MEWSPAPER

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

FOLDING beds are literally as old . . they're mentioned in most all early stories of furniture. So we needn't think we're being so modern when we get some trick number that vanishes when you say "abracadabra." And we've called attention before to that early chair-bed of England-from all I can gather it was a cross between the wing chair and the Morris chair.

Just the same we were impressed to death with a new bed-in-a-chest that turned up at the recent furniture market in Chicago. It is as trim as you please by day, hidden away in a small dignified chest,



but at night, out comes a full length comfortable bed. Fine for unexpected guests in the small menage. or in a push a member of the fam-

Bed-into-chest.

ily could use it all the time. And Egypt never had the likes of the sofa-beds that are available today. Well tailored, with smart slender lines of period design, they open out easily into full sized comfortable beds. There are now love seats that open into beds, as well as chairs that stretch out to make amazingly comfortable beds. The in-a-door beds are holding their own, and of course the studio couch that turns into a double bed or two single beds

is a hardy perennial. What a far cry are these from the old folding bed of our childhood. Remember those imposing ward-robe-beds, the kind that would start closing up if you got too far down at the foot of the bed?

A White Garden.

Helen always looks so pretty at her gardening that it's hard to believe she's so good at the job. But in her flowered housecoat she has the magic touch and could make things grow on a sidewalk I do believe if she really put her hand to it. But hers is no hit or miss effectit's an all white garden which is charming with her red brick house.



Helen looks so pretty at her gardening.

She's gotten to be quite an authority on white flowers for all the seasons. There's method in her madness. Not only do white flowers look dramatic outside the house but they're just right for cutting and arranging inside. The living room has pale green walls and light green carpet, furniture covering in the peach-copper-gold-brown family of colors and curtains in gold-colored taffeta that lights up dramatically when the sun streaks through them. So you can see how lovely accents of white

The dining room has darker green walls, peach carpet and white ninon curtains made to hang in wide sweeping lines. The wall opposite the windows has a pair of gold brackets that need Helen's white flowers to complete the design of

Helen's own bedroom is in yellow with aqua carpet, honey maple furniture, white swiss curtains and spread of white chenille. White flowers seem to pull this room together and give it just the right style and

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Grouped Furniture Makes

An Effective Arrangement Furniture in the living room should be arranged in groups and not just strewn around the walls. In even a small living room a better arrangement may be worked out if the furniture is placed in related groups. In a family where there are children of varying ages and consequently different interests, there can be an arrangement of the living room furniture which will accommodate the needs of all if it is properly grouped. Remember that many a living room is spoiled by having the furniture lined up all around the walls, with too much space in the center.

Furnish Living Room to

Meet Needs of the Family The living room is primarily a room for the entire family and should be furnished as such. Every member of the family is entitled to his or her own chair. If there are six members in your household your living room is incomplete without six comfortable chairs, with six small tables beside them and enough lamps to give adequate reading light. Living room furniture should be the sort that is easily moved. Chairs should have coasters on them to permit of easy sliding around.

Dead Letter Office

The dead letter office dates from 1825. An act of congress made it the duty of postmasters to publish quarterly, or oftener, as the postmaster general might direct, a list of letters remaining in their offices, and once every quarter to forward those that could not be delivered to the department at Washington. Every year about 20,000,000 pieces of mail matter are received by the post office so carelessly addressed that they can not be delivered. These are sent to the dead letter office, where, by means of maps and directories, skilled clerks are able to guess correctly the destinations of about one-half the items. Currency, checks, and money orders amounting to more than \$1,-000,000 a year are received. Merchandise which can not be delivered or returned to the sender is sold at auction, letters are burned, and thousands of magazines, picture cards, and valentines are sent to hospitals.

Nests of Thoughts Make yourself nests of pleasant thoughts! None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity; bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasurehouses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us; houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.-John Ruskin.

Tungsten and Zinc in Steel Tungsten is an alloy that gives hardness and toughness to steel. Among the uses of such steels are high speed cutting tools and magnets. About 10 per cent of all tungstem is produced in the United Domestic consumption is double domestic production. domestic output is augmented by imports from China and British Malaya. The corrosion resistance that is imparted to steel by zinc is an important property in galvanized products. Steel manufacturers do not have to depend on foreign sources for any zinc. The consumption of zinc in the United States is approximately equal to domestic production.

CUPID NOT 'DANIEL'

Cupid's first name Dan is not, as generally supposed, Daniel or Dan for short, says Dr. Isaac Goldberg "The Wonder of Words." Dan is like Don—in Don Juan—a descendant of Latin "dominus," and is equivalent to master or sir.

Mention of Don recalls Lord (Stanley) Baldwin's story of the learned don who would never admit himself to be wrong. The don met a friend and said:

"Do you know, yesterday I met Mrs. So-and-so who is your sister." "No," said his friend, "not my

sister; she is my aunt."
"I think," said the don, rather acidly, "you will find on reflection that she is your sister."

Good Trick!

"Now, sir, you can hear the watch ticking. Are you satisfied that it is in the handkerchief?" asked the con-

"More than satisfied," was the reply. "The watch I gave you hasn't gone for six months."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

UNUSUAL TYPE



"Goldbags is an unusual type of millionaire."

"In what way?" "He admits that he started out in life with more than a ten-dollar bill in his pocket."

No Trip?

"See here, Tommy," said the teacher, "You mustn't say, 'I ain't going." You must say, 'I am not going; he is not going; they are not going; we are not going'."

"Gee," said Tommy, "ain't nobody going?"

Too Soon Hiram-Gosh, I smell something

burning. Mrs. Hiram—Yes, it's the pie; but according to the cookbook, I can't take it out for another 12 minutes.

Science Is Wonderful She-Are these field glasses high Clerk-Say, when you look at

something less than 10 miles away, it looks like it's behind you.

Mistaken Identity

first time I've ever worn it.

Judge-Have you not appeared before me as a witness in this suit, madam? Lady-No, indeed! This is the Gambler at Cards Is Most Superstitious of Persons

There is no more superstitious person than the gambler at cards. Where skill is often at a discount and chance at a premium, the gambler seeks every means to attract

to himself the fairies of fortune and

to ward off the imps of ill-luck. Should he drop a card to the floor all the cards will run against him; a cross-eyed player at the table will be the sole winner; he that lends money to a fellow player will win, but he that borrows will lose. To sing while playing cards is to sing away one's luck; to walk round one's seat and then sit on a handkerchief is to invite good fortune.

The gruesome superstition, widely held at Monte Carlo, that all who sit down to play immediately after some unfortunate loser has committed suicide will win, stretches back to heathen days, when every disaster was supposed to be followed by a compensating piece of good

The Nine of Diamonds is called the Curse of Scotland, and no gambler from north of the Tweed likes to find this ill-omened card in his hand. One explanation is that it got its name from the fact that the order for the massacre of Glencoe was signed by the earl of Stair, whose family shield bore nine lozenges resembling diamonds.

Slightly Mixea

Oliver-Look, it's starting to rain! Bobby-Yeah? I hope it keeps up! Oliver—Whadya mean? Bobby-Well, if it keeps up, it can't come down, can it?

Lucky Girl

"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary! "O, aren't I lucky, mum? I thought I should have to buy a new one!"-Montreal Star.

Ouch!

Lawyer-When I was a boy, it was my highest ambition to be a pirate. Client—You're in luck! It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth

Song Birds, Game Birds Fear

Enemy of Air, Old Jim Crow Song birds, game birds and waterfowl fear a black enemy of the air-Jim Crow, the thief. No sportsman ever has spoken a good word for this bird. The farmer has no use for him. In fact, he doesn't seem to have a friend in the world.

But why all this murderous attack on old Jim Crow? Some persons believe he shouldn't be killed. for, after all, he is just one of Nature's "bad boys" trying to get along. He has at least one useful habit, destroying cutworms, white grubs and grasshoppers. But even the persons who plead his case have no respect for him. He has been caught in the act of robbing the nests of birds and waterfowl in the nesting season, standing by and watching for his chance to destroy when mother bird or duck leave for drink or food. Jim Crow and his flock have been accused of following the great flights of ducks on the return to the breeding grounds of Canada, taking an "inventory" of all nests made, and later putting on an act of destruction.

Jim Crow's fate is in the hands of a "jury" of thousands of men. Each holds a shotgun.

Silk From Shellfish The finest and most expensive gloves in the world are not woven from silk or from any fibre that comes from a plant, but from the fine hairlike excrescence of a Mediterranean shellfish. It is by means of these that it manages to cling to and crawl along rocky projections, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. The hair is extremely fine, golden in color and very strong, and such a large amount is required for a single pair of gloves that gathering the material alone is an expensive business and only the wealthy can afford the luxury of such gloves. This substance is known all over southern Europe as "golden fleece," and some go so far as to say that it was in search of this kind of fleece that Jason of

old sailed the seas.

Panama City and

Existence Before the Canal Cristobal, Canal Zone, Atlantic port of entry to a strip of leased territory across the narrow part of the Republic of Panama, is the gateway to a scene that dates back through the centuries. Panama City and Colon, ancient and colorful, and Cristobal and Balboa, modern and

military, are easily available to the Caribbean traveler.

Panama City and Colon are not outgrowths of the accomplishment of the canal. They are cities founded four centuries ago, the terminals of a paved causeway built to carry the unrecorded riches of the conquistadores, with a legend of pirates, buccaneers, and the freebooters of the Spanish Main. A virtual kaleidoscope of nations, they owe their atmosphere to a commerce that dates back to the Fifteenth century. The parade of nations began with the Spaniards and Negro slaves, Inca chiefs and native Indians and was carried on by the English buccaneers, the French corsairs, the forty-niners, Hindus, Chinese and Arabs. Descendants of these early merchants pass through the streets today.

Museums of the World

New York has its Museum of Self-Made Men, relics of the pioneer builders of America. Parents take their young hopefuls there to show them what can be done if they are ambitious—and lucky. London has a little private museum of menu cards, including that of the dinner given in a Belgrade restaurant for the officers who were to go off directly afterwards to assassinate King Alexander and Queen Draga. Oddest of all, perhaps, says London Answers Magazine, is the Rat Legend museum in Hamelin, Germany, concerned with lore of that Pied Piper who took so ruthless a revenge on local parents for stingily dodging his promised payment for luring out all the rats with his magic pipe. Drawings, cartoons, and articles from all over the world are treasured there.

Oldest Greek Letter Society Membership in Phi Beta Kappa,

the oldest Greek letter society of the American colleges, is purely honorary, and is conferred only on students of high standing in the upper classes. Its name is derived from the initials of three Greek words, "philosophia biou kyber-netes"—"philosophy the guide of life." The society was founded at William and Mary college in 1776.

Tantalum

Tantalum is rarer than gold in the earth's crust. It was discovered in 1802, but was not used for a century. In 1903 to 1911 it was used for incandescent bulb filaments, but was later displaced by tungsten. It is remarkably resistant to acid corrosion. The world's supply of tantalum ore has come almost exclusively from Australia. Small shipments have been made from Africa and South America.

The Gorgons

In classical mythology the Gorgons were three sisters, Stheno, Euryale, and Medusa, the last named alone being mortal. Each hair was a serpent, their bodies were scaly, their hands of brass, their teeth like tusks, and their glance would turn a mortal to stone. Perseus was sent to kill Medusa and bring back her head. This he accomplished by watching her reflection in a mirror, thus avoiding the deadly glance. He gave the head to Minerva, who wore it on her shield, turning to stone those she wished to

German Potash

The first recorded use of German potash by an American agricultural experiment station was in 1872 on one of the experimental farms of the Pennsylvania State college, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. For nearly 45 years Germany furnished America, as well as the rest of the world, practically all of its agricultural potash.

NI FINITES

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ST. IN ECONOMY_The 85 h. p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite economy run showed the best gas mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

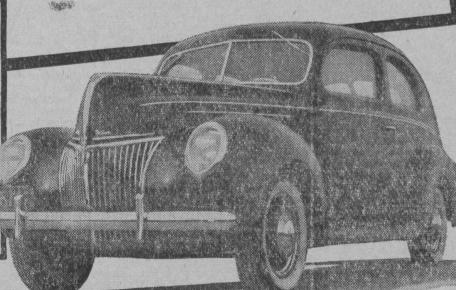
ST. IN HYDRAULIC BRAKING POWER with 162 square inches of braking surface; biggest ever used on a low-priced car.

ST. IN RIDEBASE with 123 inches between front and rear springs.

ST. IN STEADINESS OF RIDE with the only chassis using Torque-tube Drive and 4 radius rods at this price.

don't miss out on EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

This year of all years,



J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 78-J

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, is visiting her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, Hunt-

The Mite Society of the Methodist Protestant Church was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. Wm.

Wright, at his home near town.
Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer was

eral days this week with Miss
Bernice Flygare.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, of near
town, who had been ill is improving.
Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry B. Fogle were: Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbert Stoner, Reading, Pa., and
Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore.
Mrs. W. P. Englar attended the
meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society
at the Westminster Church of the
Brethren on Wednesday. The Aid
Society celebrated their fortieth anniversary at this meeting.

niversary at this meeting.

The Missionary Society of St.
Luke's Lutheran Church met at the
home of Mrs. Carrie Eckard with
Mrs. H. B. Fogle's leader.

Mrs. Russell Fleagle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Peltz, to Winchester, Va., on Friday to attend the apple blossom parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, printed the latter's preparts Mr. and

visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, Mt. Union, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, vis-

ited Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md., Sunday. The Young People of the Church

of God will present a Missionary pageant on Sunday evening, May 7. Mrs. G. F. Gilbert will show slides of the work of her daughter, Dr. Fidelia

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, visited Miss Bessie Zile, Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon.
J. T. Little and family, Hanover,

spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Flora Shriner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Jr. and Mrs. Clara Crouse, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's daughter Mrs. Puth Haugh York Pa

Valley, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and

Thursday evening, were: Mrs. A. G. Riffle, son Wilson; Mrs. P. Emmert, Mrs. Sterling Ecker, daughter, Do-lores, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker, son William.

Week-end guests of Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, were: Miss Martha Wilmer, Sykesville, and Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, of

Mr. and Mrs. Verhon Cashman, of Baltimore, visited the former's grand father, George W. Slonaker, Sunday. Mrs. Roland Haifley, Westminster, called on Mrs. Edward Myers, Mon-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talbert entertained the young married peoples class of Pipe Creek, Tuesday evening. The patriotic pageant "America The patriotic pageant "America the Beautiful" by Martha V. Binde will be presented by the pupils of the Uniontown School on Thursday evening, May 11, at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium at which time the school auditorium at which time the P. O. S. of A. Lodge of Uniontown, will present the school with a flag.

The pageant is divided into six episodes including thirty-three American schools are schools and schools are schools and schools are scho

ican songs, a group of tableaus and dances. A chorus of 100 voices will be used in the presentation. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be received to defray the expenses connected with the presentation of the pageant. -22-

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime,son David; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Unger, daughter, Erma; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet, daughter, Ruth, son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet, spent Fri-

day, in Winchester, Va.
Miss Mildred Porter, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Miss Doro-

thy Keefer of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daugh-June, and Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, of Mayberry, spent Sunday in

Luther Foglesong and William Formwalt, spent Sunday with Robert

King, of this place. Miss Marion Hymiller and Paul Hymiller, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, son Don-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, son Donald, spent Sunday in Frederick.
Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter,
Marion, and son Paul, spent Saturday
Mrs. Leidy Zern and sons, of Fred-Marion, and son Paul, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, of Mayberry.

FEESERSBURG.

After Summer heat, and winter cold, mist, rain and frost we come to another week with clear skies, bright sunshine and apple blossoms. Maytime-with all its beauty, but very wet ground, and air too cool for out door picnicking. We'll have three sacred days this month, beside Moth-Day. Beautiful nights now with full moon, and four of the most brilliant planets in the morning sky.
C. S. Wolfe called on our former

neighbors the Marshall Sprague family, near Rocky Ridge last week and saw the new artificial hand, recently purchased—and some first attempts at adjustment. Mr. Sprague could pick up a hammer with it though the fingers were inclosed in a glove; then there's a strong hook to be used for heavy work—and we are glad he has secured these to helpfulness.

While working in the field last week Harry Lambert got his foot entangled in the wheel on a riding plow, with the serious result of two burstingdon, Pa.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Smith, were guests of
Mrs. Robert Davidson, Hampstead,
Mrs. Robert Davidson, Hampstead,

home for recovery. Betty Buffington, aged 11 years, oldest child of Clarence and Ida Devilbiss Buffington has never quite recovered from the abscessed ear, and on the advice of their physician was Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer was hostess to twenty-two guests and members of the Literary Club, on Thursday at a buffet luncheon.

Miss Ruth Crumbacker, spent sevoral days this week with Miss on the advice returned to the Hospital on Monday for a second operation. The S S. of Mt. Union presented a sunshine box of good things to her recently.

Mrs. Bucher John will undergo a minor operation at her family home

in Westminster this week, where she will have care and needed rest. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Blacksten, near Uniontown, who is in ill health and will go to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, for examination and perhaps an operation for some internal trou-

A letter from Frederick informs us that Mrs. Daisy Birely Kemp under-went an operation at the Hospital there last week, and is recovering nicely, with a trustful frame of mind, and finds the Doctors and nurses about perfect. What a multitude of temperaments they must cater to, and some people spoil them-and

some they spoil. This community was startled by the sudden passing of Mrs. David Baker, near Union Bridge on Sunday night, as it was not known that she was ill that day with a heart attack. One single daughter at home, and two sons, of New York City, and Hagerstown survive. The funeral service was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon, Elder Joseph Bow-man of the Brethren Church officiating, with interment in Pipe Creek

cemetery.

Regardless of rain there was a good attendance at S. S. and Communion Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, tho' a number were absent because of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Lancaster, and his sisters, from near Taneytown were back home for worship; but there were less visitors than usual. The organist rendered "Ave Marie" and Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Haugh, York, Pa.

After having spent the winter months in Westminster, Mrs. Harry Hull and daughter, Miss Marie Hull have returned to their home.

Truman Hamburg and family, of Middleburg, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Shoemaker, on Thursday

The organist rendered "Ave Marie for the opening prelude, and before the sermon Mrs. Kroh sang, "The Prayer Perfect," and afterward a female quartet with a full chorus sang the anthem, "Ye Must be Born Again".

A number of our folks attended the Christian Endeavor Rally in Taney-town Reformed Church, on Sunday

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, afternoon and evening, which was an inspirational service throughout with present. a good number of people present. There was song services and group conferences. At 5:00 P. M. lunch Mr. and Mrs. Faul Robertson and Conferences. At 5:00 P. M. Iunch Middleburg, visited Mrs. Martha Singer, Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines Thursday evening, were: Mrs. A. G. Riffle son Wilson: Mrs. P. Emmert.

part. - Meredith, of Allentown, Mrs. -Pa., was visiting about Union Bridge at the close of the week, and took dinner with the G. S. La Forge family, on Friday evening. The mother Mrs. Bechtold, of Northern Michigan, who has been with the LaForge's for some time expects to return home soon with her sons who are coming

to Maryland for her. The merging of the three branches of Methodism is a great event in church history and world affairs, and good people wish them a successful Union. It was a fine agreement—but 'tis the adjustments of Church properties, pastors, publications, fi-nances, etc., that require thought, patience, and Christian love; and with

these—all things are possible.

The radio review of the parade at the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va., on Friday was very interesting, and the music of the various bands sounded splendid; a large parade with schools and orders from many places in Pennsylvania, Mary-land, Virginia and West Virginia, in fine costumes, passing before Queen Shenandoah XVI, who was Miss Genevieve Garner, of Texas, a grand daughter of Vice-President Garner. Only the weather was too cold for comfort, with threatening clouds.

KEYMAR.

-22-

Mr. Harrison Mort who is employed as a contractor in Richmond, spent Sunday with his family. Miss Oneida Dern, of Gettysburg, called on friends and relatives of this

Miss Cora Sappington spent Monday in Frederick, on business. We are glad to say that Bobby

Bowman who was taken to Hanover Hospital is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family, on

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and family, of near Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

erick, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Effie Haugh.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Ernest Renner, Kump Apartment, underwent an operation on Wednesday at the Anna M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She is getting along nicely.

The committee of the Alpha Fire Company are making arrangements for the annual convention of the Adams County Firemen's Association to be held in town, on Labor Day. The fifth wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orndorff celebrated at their home on M Street.

Saturday evening.
Mrs. Jacob Yealy, near town, who injured her hip in a fall is slowly im-

proving.
Mrs. Lydia Feeser and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Feeser and daughter,
Miss Helen, Baltimore, and Mrs. Annie Fortney and her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Shelly, Harrisburg, Pa., visited
friends in town on Sunday. They came
here to attend services at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church of which they were former members.

Robert Sentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sentz, near town, was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettys-burg, and underwent an operation. Mrs. Fred Blocher of the Mayers Apartment was admitted to the same Hospital on Sunday afternoon and underwent an immediate operation. Clayton Fink, W. King St., was admitted as a patient at the same Hospital. Charles M. Weikert, proprietor of the Weikert Bakery, was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Sunday, and on Monday un-

derwent an operation.

The week of April 24, 1928, it was cold and on the 27 we had a northeast snow storm, the snow was 21/2 inches deep, and lots of damage was done to small buildings and fruit

George Miller, six-year-old son of George and Annie Miller, Bonneau-ville, accidentally drowned, Tuesday evening, while fishing in the pool which the Fire Company built for fire. Mr. Staub drew out a board and found the boy's foot and fishing tackle attached to it.

-11-MANCHESTER.

The Men's Chorus of Fissel's Union Church of near Glen Rock, Pa., will sing in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 P. M. Proceeds for the benefit of

the joint consistory.
Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Shower, President, on Monday evening.

Miss Mary Masenhimer who spent
the winter with a sister in Baltimore,

has returned to her home here. Rev. W. I. Kauffman who spent a week among relatives in Pennsylva-nia, was ill at his home, over Sunday.

WRONG GENERAL

An American woman who was refused an audience in London with the duke of Marlborough because he was busy, said to the butler: "Please tell him that the daughter America's greatest general wishes to see him."

"Admit Miss Grant at once," was the duke's reply.

When he greeted the lady by that name she said quietly, but firmly, "Sir, I am not Miss Grant, but the daughter of America's greatest general, Robert E. Lee." — Boston

His Future Conductor-How old is your little

Mother-Four. Conductor-How old are you, little boy? Boy-Four.

Conductor-Well, madam, I'll let him ride this time, but when he grows up he'll be either a liar or a giant.

ON THE LIST



Wife-We must give the Woodbe Swelles credit for setting a fine

Hubby-Yes, we might as well; I understand that's what their butcher and baker and green grocer

Tested

Little Nellie was asked the difference between the quick and the

"The quick are those who get out of the way in time; the dead are those who don't."

Close Enough Teacher-Who was king of France

during the revolution? Confused Student-Louis the Thirteenth-no, the Fifteenth-no, the Fourteenth-well, anyhow, he was

in his 'teens.

Bad Taste

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell from the taste?" "No, I can't." "Well, then, what difference does it make?"

High Praise

An American woman who spent last summer in Europe tells of her efforts to say "thank you" to a waiter who had been particularly

helpful.
"As I passed him the tip I started to say 'Thank you' in German, revised it with a bit of French, added a little Italian, and-well, in the midst of my floundering, imagine my chagrin when the waiter suddenly interrupted.

" 'Madame, you're doing swell.' "

Samoyede Dog Gets Name From Mongolian Hunters

The Samoyede dog takes its name from the ancient Mongolian hunters and fishermen of northeastern Siberia. The Samoyede people found this dog was an excellent assistant in hauling sleds, in hunting and in herding reindeer. The dog was picked to pull sleds because less food was required for his maintenance than for the reindeer, the traditional motive power for Arctic

trucking. The Samoyede people, from the region between the Ob and Yeinsei rivers on the shores of the Arctic ocean, trained their rugged dogs to herd reindeer, which are of vital importance to both food and clothing. The dogs kept the reindeer on the range desired and guarded them from marauding animals and sounded an alarm at the approach of hostile or strange humans.

It might be added that the faithful dog frequently met the same fate as the reindeer, being transformed into food and clothing, as the chow dog is in China.

To perform the duties required of it in that rigorous climate, states an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Samoyede must be a hardy, sturdy dog with a coat that enables him to withstand the most severe weather. As might be expected he is related in varying degrees to the chow, Alaskan malamute, Norwegian elk hound, Siberian huskie, Eskimo dog and several other breeds, including, odd as it may seem, the Pomeranian.

The breed made its appearance in England along toward the end of the last century. It was brought to the United States soon afterward. Although he is used as a working dog in his native land, the Samoyede is not used seriously in a working capacity in this country.

Wild Animals Organize

To Procure Food, Fight Wild cats can do what chimpanzees, horses, and elephants cannot accomplish. They can combine to find food.

On Frigate, a lonely coral island northeast of Mauritius, live hundreds of wild cats descended from survivors of a wreck. Since there is no other food for them, they have learned to live on fish and to organize for catching them. They form a circle on the dry reef, and just before low water closes in, driving in the fish which have remained behind in the many small pools and channels. A single drive may yield a ton of fish.

The wild dog is equally clever, states a writer in London Answers magazine. The hyena dog of South Africa, an oddly colored animal, with markings of yellow, black, and white, hunts in packs. Part of the pack gets on the trail of a buck; the rest go ahead and wait until the first lot drive the quarry close to them, then they take up the chase.

The best example of combination among animals is offered by the beaver. Men who have spent years in watching these most intelligent creatures, say that every individual in the colony has its own task in ilding and keeping up which forms the pool in which the whole colony lives.

The shaggy musk ox of the Far North lives in small herds. When attacked by wolves, the bulls form a ring, with the cows and calves in the center. The buffalo of the plains had the same method of defending their young.

Keeping a White Elephant

Most of us have unwanted and usually unsightly objects about the house which we keep because somebody gave them to us or because we spent good money on them in a weak moment. We call them "white elephants." This phrase came to us from Siam, where the white elephant is sacred, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Being white, it could only be possessed by royalty, it could not be worked, and it had to be kept in a regal state. A favorite method of ruining a courtier was for the reigning monarch to make him a present of a white elephant. The cost of maintaining the animal in its proper state was a ruinous business, for the recipient could neither give it away nor sell it. In the end the king would have his wish and regain his elephant.

Most Southerly Large Glacier

Palisade glacier, at the head of Big Pine creek, about 15 miles west of Big Pine, is California's largest and also the most southerly large glacier in the United States. Its highest elevation is 13,400 feet and is about three miles long by half as wide, with a drop from head to foot of 1,100 feet. Its background is a series of skyscraper peaks, including Mt. Palisade, elevation, 14,254 feet; Mt. Sill, 14,190; Agassiz Needle, 13,882, and Mt. Winchell, 13,749.

Nature's 'Limits'

Some of the biggest things in Na ture include Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain, 29,200 feet high. The longest river is the Amazon, in South America, 4,000 miles. The deepest waterfall is the Kaieteur, in British Guiana, 741 feet. The greatest desert is the Sahara, 3,500,000 square miles. The largest island, apart from Australia. is Greenland, 827,300 square miles. The largest ocean is the Pacific, 63,986,000 square miles.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The executive committee of the Taneytown Parent Teachers' Association appeared before the Board of Education, on Tuesday, May 2, and asked for a reconsideration of the appropriation which had been granted to Taneytown for an addition to the school in 1940. The Board agreed to further investigate the needs of the school.

A meeting of the Carroll County Parent Teachers' Association will be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School, Friday night, May 5, at 8 P. M. 9 Seniors, will represent Taneytown High School in a county-wide spelling contest, which will be conducted at this meeting. The Senior edition of "The Taney ette," school paper, will be ready for publication in the near future.

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the month of April:
First Grade—James Keeney, Carroll Lambert, George Sentz, Curtis Staley, Samuel Stambaugh, Charles Stonesifer, Roger Stultz, Shipley Staney, Samuel Stambagh, Oharles
Stonesifer, Roger Stultz, Shirley
Crabbs, Joanne Davis, Ina Duble,
Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Doris
Fair, Mary Anna Fogle, Pauline
Hofe, Mary Lambert, Betty
Ohler, Caroline, Shriner, Mary Lois Ohler, Caroline Shriner, Mary Simpson, Arlene Unger, Janice Waltz and Gloria Harner.

and Gloria Harner.

1, 2 and 3 Grades—Robert Cushon,
Donald Glass, Richard Koontz, Francis Myers, Robert Staub, Floyd Fogle, Joseph Ohler, William Amoss,
William Duble, Harold Fair, Eugene
Vaughn, LaReina Bankert, Jean Myers ers, Audrey Shorb, Billie Dove Amoss Dorothy Foreman, Anna Longanecker, Louella Meck, Gladys Stair, Anna Stouffer.

Grade-Richard Airing, Second Joseph Amoss, Russell Foglesong, Donald Hess, George Hess, Raymond Hitchcock, Billy Hopkins, John Meck, David Smeak, Donald Smith, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Lee Wilson, Charles Young, Jean Flick-inger, Joan Fair, Dorothy Harmon, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Betty Stambaugh, Audrey Welk, Ar-lene Weishaar, Juanita Wilson, Betty J. Weaver, Maxine Garvin.

Third Grade—Doris Conover, Frances Crabbs, Doris Crumbacker, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Doris Lawrence, Peggy Lou Lancaster, Evelyn Lease, Myrtle Meck, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Beatrice Vaughn, Pearl Waltz, Betty Wenschoff, Jean Simpson, Treva Rineman, John Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, Claude Humbert, Jack Jenkins, George Lambert, Geo. Reaver, Robert Six, Fred Warner, William Warner, Leverne Weishaar, Roland Garvin, Bobby Kyger. Fourth Grade—Esther Albaugh,

Roland Garvin, Bobby Ryger.
Fourth Grade—Esther Albaugh,
Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Clara Keeney, Betty
Retty Linton, Cordelia Lawrence, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle Ramsburg, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Carlean Stambaugh, Mary Stansbury, Gloria Simpson, Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, James Fair, Richard Haines, James Heffner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVerne Keilholtz, Kenneth Rittase, William Rue, Donald Shry, Charles Unger, David Wetzel, Cecil Wilson, William Ober.

Fifth Grade-Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, William Ecker, Bernard Elliot, Ray Fair, Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, WilliamRittase, Edward Warner, Charles Kyger, Carroll Harles Charles Kyger, Carroll Harles Charles Kyger, Carroll Harles Charles Stuff man, Doris Wilhide, Gloria Stull, Gloria Study, Violet Stambaugh, Thel-ma Six, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Mary Louise Roop, Shirley Rinehart, Catherine Pence, Ruth Perry, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hock-

ensmith, Mariam Duble.
Sixth Grade—Jesse Wiles, Mildred Ecker, Everett Graham, Donald Hess, Paul Hymiller, Roland Mackley, Geo. Paul Hymiller, Roland Mackley, Geo. Null, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Howard Stansbury, Reberta Feeser, Alice Crapster, Charlotte Baker, Madeline Fogle, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Smith, Mary Frances Six, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Catherine Keeney, Annabelle Humbert, Marie Hilbert, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Marian Eckard, Mariam Copenhaver.

6th and 7th, Grades—Carroll Eck-

6th. and 7th. Grades-Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, James Glass, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Lee Stambaugh, Harold Study, Esther Schildt, Nellie Babylon, Eugene Clutz, Frank Harman, Harmon Stone, Lillian Shry, Mary Martell.

7th. Grade-Glenn Bollinger, Harry Clutz, Charles Conover, George Ov-erholtzer, Ivan Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Harold Simpson, Edward Weishaar, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Pauline Thomas, Betty Smith, Kathleen Sauble, Isabel Rach, Doro-thy Price, Evelyn Meck, Jean Mc-Cleaf, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Harriet Feeser, June Fair, Elizabeth Bankard.

Seniors.—Ray Harner, Kenneth Nusbaum, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Dorothy Keefer, Gladys Morelock, Betty My-ers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Audrey Roop, Isabel Warehime.

Juniors-Artemus Donelson, Geo, Motter, Joseph Shockey, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Mary Ridinger, Doro-thy Sell, Dorothy Shoemaker, June

Smith, Romaine Vaughn. Sophomores.—Richard John Cato, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Fred Garner, Richard Haifley, Richard Reifsnider, George Selby, John Sies, Robert Stouffer, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Leona Baust, Blanche Duble, Marie Fream, Louise Hess, Esther Wilson, Margaret Yealy.

Freshman-Paul Donelson, Thos. Eckenrode, Luther Foglesong, John Harner, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider, Harold Wantz, Norman Eckard, Mary Alexander, Hope Ash-enfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cash-man, Phyllis Craudell, Ollyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, ard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines,
Helen High, Jennebelle Humbert,
Marjorie Jenkins, Mildred Lockner,
Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Truth
Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Rosalie
Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Elsther
Vaughn, Betty Eckard, Thelma Roop,
Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Vir-

ginia Smith, Thelma Spangler, Marion Stone, Erma Myers.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for Otterdale school for the month of April: Maynard Barn-hart, Elwood Stonesifer, Marvin Hoy, Calvin Hoy, Martin Smith, Martha

TAMSEY W. STONESIFER.

LIVESTOCK TOUR, MAY 12th-

For several years livestock tours have been sponsored in this county, as well as many other places in the as well as many other places in the united States. A livestock tour, such as was sponsored last year, by County Agent, L. C. Burns, and the livestockmen of the county, has a great educational advantage. Last year the tour was conducted through the lower part of the county and much in-terest was shown. More than sev-enty-five farmers went along to observe the different types of farm operations, as carried on by our major farmers.

This year quite an unusual opportunity is being made possible for a similar tour and will take in the upper part of the county. A schedule is planned which will interest every farmer in the county. An opportunity will be given to visit some of the most practical, and finest livestock producers in the county. You will see some of the finest draft horses, as well as different methods of feeding cattle, including pasture

demonstrations. Every farmer should welcome an opportunity like this to spend a day visiting his neighbors. Mr. Burns announces that the tour will start at 9:00 A. M., sharp, Friday, May 12th., and will assemble on the Westminster parking lot, back of the Times Printing Company. The schedule is as fol-

9:30, Herbert Cover Farms, feeder of steers; 10:20, Walter Warehime farm, pasture improvement demonstration; 11:30, A. W. Feeser Co., farms, dairy and Angus herd; lunch 12:00-1:00; 1:45, Frank Snyder farm, grass ensilage and new barn construction, (Guernsey herd); 2:30, Robert Walden farm, light horses; 3:15, Frank Harbaugh farm, draft horses; 4:00, Herbert Snyder farm, Guernsey

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" AT MT. JOY.

The latest all-talking Moving Picture production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom", starring William Farnum and an all professional cast, will be shown in Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Sunday, May 7th., at 7:30 o'clock.

This is a two-hour feature picture and is presented by the churches of the community. All are cordially invited to enjoy this stirring sound film version of the greatest temperance play of all time. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will mission charge, but an offering will be received.

Flies are known to be carriers of disease germs, which makes them a menace as well as nuisance. They should be guarded against, continu-ously, as their presence is always a

We are accustomed to saying "I haven't the time" to do a meritorious service; but how suddenly we often find that we have the time to do some trifling thing that we very much want to do.

MARRIED

FITZ-ESWORTHY.

Mr. Lloyd S. Fitz and Miss L. Virginia Esworthy, both of the Keysville community were united in marriage on Saturday evening, April 29, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown by Rev. Guy

DIED.

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

BIRNIE W. FAIR.

Birnie W. Fair, retired farmer, died at his home near Taneytown, on Thursday evening, following an illness of about six months with two weeks bedfast, aged 60 years, 2

months and 16 days.

He was a son of the late George
H. and Laura Fair, and is survived by three sons, Wilbur Z. and Theodore F., Taneytown, and G. Marlin, at home; by ten grand-children, one sister, Mrs. Edward Feeser, and one

sister, Mrs. Edward Feeser, and one brother, Edgar Fair, Taneytown.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and of Taney Lodge I.

O. O. F., and the Taneytown Jr. O.

U. A. M. The lodges will furnish bearers and the I. O. O. F. service will be conducted at the cemetery.

The bedre was represented to the C. O. The body was removed to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor, where it may be viewed from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, Saturday evening. The funeral services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

GEORGE W. OHLER.

Word was received this week of the death of George W. Ohler, San Diego, California, after several months ill-ness. He was aged 81 years. He was the son of the late John T. and Anna C. Shorb Ohler, who had been life-long residents of Frederick Co., Md. He had been in California for the past 19 years, and prior to his death he was making his home with his son, Edward.

He is survived by three sons, Emory, Dayton, Ohio; Charles, of Arizona, and Edward, San Diego, California; also the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, Mrs. Helen Valentine, Mr. Emory Ohler, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mr. Edward Ohler, Miamisburg, Ohio, and Mr. Harry B. Ohler and Mrs. Jacob Stam-

baugh, Taneytown, Md.
Mr. Ohler made his last trip East just 4 years ago, when he spent three months with friends and relatives

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMAIL 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, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert 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.

AUTOMOBILE for sale, cheap .-Dr. R. F. Wells, Taneytown.

NOTICE-REWARD-Ten Dollars reward paid to anyone giving information leading to arrest and convictions of the miscreants, who feloniouly entered our tack stall at race track, by breaking through ceiling with malicious intentions. Signed— E. L. Crawford, Frank Williams.

WALL PAPER.—Look over our complete line of 1939 Wall Paper when in Westminster, as low as 6c a roll, trimmed ready to hang. Also Paste, Glue, Patching Plaster and Brushes. Standard Window Shades 39c and up.—F. B. Stevenson, Cor. W. Main and New Windsor Road. 5-5-4t

FOR SALE.—Good reliable aged Horse. Price \$25.00.—William Hess. FORD PICKUP, 1931 Model, good order, for sale by—Samuel A. Rinaman, near Taneytown.

CARNATIONS.—Leave your orders for Carnations for Mother's Day at Riffle's Store, Taneytown. Tel. 19-J. 5-5-2t THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity

Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold their annual Chicken Supper in Firemen's Building, Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30th. 5-5-2t FOR SALE at my Stables in Middleburg, on Saturday, May 6, a load of Dairy Cows, Fresh and Springers.

-D. S. Repp. USED WASHERS, Oil Stoves, Radios, Brooder Stoves for sale.-

Reindollar Bros. & Co. STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.
4-28-tf

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us, but we offer it for the benefit of our subscribers. 4-28-4t

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.— Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

CLEANING PRESSING, Laundry and Repairing. We call for and deliver all work.—I. R. Haines, at Harris Bros. Store, Taneytown. Phone 43W.

4-28-4t

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$127.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$127.50. See it on our floor.-Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

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, Alfred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. 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 1b., at The Reindol-lar Co., Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

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

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

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without 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 Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Telephone 30.

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

BABY CHICKS and Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-tf

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 business men make use of it. Many 1-14-tf readers examine it.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

CHURCH NOTICES.

'This column is for the free use of all charches, 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.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 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.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday: Church Services, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M. Saturday, Spring Fete, 2:00 P. M.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.
—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.
Subject: "Understanding Trouble".
Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.
Taneytown Church—Sunday School
at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.;
Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Understanding Trouble."

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

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 21, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E.

10:30 A. M.
Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Holy
Communion, May 14th., 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit,
Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr.
Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching
Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme:
"Jonah: The Prophet who Refused to
be Cod's Missionery" General Eldbe God's Missionary". General Eldership Missionary Day will be observed both morning and evening. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. A Missionary Day will be observed both morning and evening. sionary Pageant will be given by the young people of the church. Following the pageant several reels of moving pictures will be shown of our

ing pictures will be shown of our work in India. These pictures were taken by our missionaries there including Dr. Fidelia Gilbert.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Problems of the Soul".

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at M. Theme: "Problems of the Soul".
Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at
9:00 A. M. Theme: "Habakkuk, The
Prophet of Patience, Faith and Hope".
Sunday School, at 10:15 A M. Mr.
Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study Class on
Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme:
"What Did the Prophets See"?

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Barts-S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Rev. M. O. Moser will bring the message. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 P. M., on Wednesday at the Church.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach,

pastor. Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 P. Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 P.
M. A Mother's Day Program will
be presented on May 14, at 7:30 P.
M., by the Sunday School.
Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. The subject for Sunday is: "The Second Miraculous
Draught of Fishes".

-22-Breezin' Along Mr. Jones-Bring me another sandwich, please.

Waiter—Anything else, sir? Mr. Jones-Yes, a paper weight. The last sandwich blew away!

Preference

"Do you mean to say that she eloped with a chauffeur?" "Yes. She thought she would rather marry a chauffeur than a man

with no automobile at all.' SOME AFFLICTION



"Why don't you like dancing

"I find those who are light on their feet are usually light in the head."

What a Break! First Soldier-What's up, Bill?

Second Soldier—I sent my girl two letters every day since I went abroad, and now she's married the postman.-Atlanta Constitution.

The Perfect Host Suitor-I wish to marry your

daughter, sir. Dad-Do you drink, young man? Suitor-Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.

Serve Baked Fish For a Quick Meal

Use Fillets With Plenty Of Butter in Stuffing

By EDITH M. BARBER

BAKED stuffed fish for a quick D meal? Yes, indeed, it is possible, if you use fish fillets which may be rolled and fastened with toothpicks and the centers stuffed before baking. Stuffing seems to belong with fish as well as with poultry. While we usually associate it with a large fish, you will like it with fillets and with small pickerel or perch, which may be suitable for a small family.

For fish stuffing, I like to use plenty of butter, parsley and lemon juice besides the salt and pepper. I generally omit onion, although if you are a devotee of this particular flavor, you may use it discreetly. Chopped pickle is another good addi-

One of the easiest and best ways to prepare fish is by what is known as the Spencer method. For this the fish fillets are dipped in milk, then in fine crumbs or rolled cornflakes and sprinkled with oil or melted butter before baking in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

Of course, fish may be broiled very quickly and nothing is better if it is dipped in well-seasoned salad oil before it is put under the broiling flame. The oil will keep it moist and tender. While the flavor of panfried fish is delicious, fillets do not keep in shape so well as when they are baked or broiled, or fried in deep fat.

A tartare sauce is often served with broiled or fried fish, while a thinner sauce is generally chosen for baked fish. The latter is flavored often piquantly with lemon juice or made with a tomato base.

Baked Stuffed Fillets.

2½ cups soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt Pepper

1/4 cup melted butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice tablespoon chopped parsley 2 pounds fish fillets

Mix bread crumbs with salt, pepper, butter, lemon juice and parsley. Shape fillets into rings, secure with toothpicks and arrange on a greased baking pan. Fill centers with stuffing, piling it high in centers. Brush fish with salad oil and bake in a hot oven 15 to 20 minutes until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Baked Fish Spencer. Dip fish fillets in salted milk, using one tablespoon of salt for each cup of milk. Dip into fine dried bread crumbs or corn flake crumbs. Arrange on well oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in a very hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit) for about ten minutes.

Codfish Balls. 4 to 5 medium sized potatoes 1 cup pickled salt cod

1 tablespoon melted butter Pepper 1 egg

Pare and slice potatoes. Put cod in a strainer and rinse with boiling water. Cook cod and potatoes in boiling water until potatoes are ten-Drain, mash potatoes and shred codfish. Mix together, add butter, egg and pepper and beat until light. Drop by tablespoonfuls into very hot fat (385 degrees Fahrenheit) and cook until light brown. Cook a few at a time. Drain on soft paper.

Oyster Pie. 6 tablespoons butter 1 cup sliced mushrooms 7 tablespoons flour

11/4 teaspoons salt Pastry (11/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 teaspoon salt, water to moisten)

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 3½ cups milk

1 pint oysters

Pepper

Melt the butter, add mushrooms and cook two minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended add milk. Stir over low fire until smooth and thick. Add drained oysters and pour into individual baking dishes or into a large casserole. Cover with pastry, making two or three slits in pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes until brown.

Baked Salt Mackerel.

Soak mackerel over night. Drain, dredge well with flour and pepper. Arrange on a greased pan and half cover with rich milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes, until fish is tender. Add one-fourth cup of cream and cook five minutes Kippered Herring With Cream.

2 onions, sliced

3 tablespoons butter 1 can kippered herring ½ cup thick cream Paprika

Fry onion in butter until light brown, then remove from the pan. Drain the herring and fry lightly on both sides in the same pan. Add cream, heat well. Serve garnished with onion and a dash of paprika.

Chicken Paste Sandwiches jar chicken paste

teaspoon onion juice 2 tablespoons minced parsley Cream

White and whole wheat bread Mix chicken paste with seasonings and a little cream. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread, cover with white bread and cut into fancy shapes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



INSPIRED

Teacher turned away from the blackboard, where she had been writing.

"Read out that sentence, Willie," she said. "He was bent on seeing his old

school," read Willie. "Now, children," continued teacher, "I want you all to paraphrase

that sentence." Chewing his pen, relates London Answers Magazine, Willie regarded the blackboard. Then his face lit Busily he wrote: "The sight of the old school doubled him up."

Exaggeration

The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the meaning of the word "persever-

"What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down, through jungles and swamps

and raging torrents?" There was a silence, and then Johnny, whose father was a motor dealer, spoke up: "Please, miss," he said, "there ain't no such car." -Humorist Magazine.

For Younger Chickens

Just to show you to what lengths some people will go for a gag, we'll tell you about the husband who puttered around in the back yard with some boards and nails while his wife lay in bed with a bad cough. "How's the wife?" asked a

neighbor. "Not so good."

"Sorry. Is that her coughin'?"
"Oh, no. This here is a henhouse."

QUEER GUY



"My husband's a queer man." "Says it makes him hot to have to drink his coffee cold."

Such Injustice "Have you any references?" in-quired the lady of the house.

"Yes, mum, lots of 'm," answered the prospective maid. "Then why did you not bring them with you?"

"Well, mum, to tell the truth, they're just like my photographs None of them don't do me justice." -Stray Stories Magazine.

Music to Her Ears

Old Lady to Plowman-Pardon me for interrupting you at your work, but it is so refreshing to hear some one who still speaks the old dialect of the district.

Plowman-That's O. K. with me, old girl.-Providence Journal.

Whole Hog

"How do you spell 'graphic'?" asked the young man; "with one 'f' or two?" The old man sighed. "Well," he said at last, "if you are going to use any you might as well go the

limit."-Exchange.

The Objection "And why didn't you like the job I got for you?"

"When I said I'd take care of your friend's pets while he was away, you didn't tell me he ran a circus."-Houston Post.

You're Fired Businessman—Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you

Applicant-No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to.

A QUESTION



"Did the wind whistle then?" "I think you heard the stove pipe."

Remiss Vicar (benevolently)-And what is your name, my little man? Small Boy-Well, if that ain't the limit! Why it was you that christened me!

The Epicure Guide - We are now passing through a rural hamlet. American Tourist-Gosh, I always thought a hamlet was a young pig.-

THE LAST WORD

The young attorney had become involved in a dispute with his honor about some ruling. The judge ter- take fire. Why after taking the minated the argument sharply with: | trouble to build the stack they

"Young man, I fine you ten dollars for contempt of this court."
"Yes, your honor," replied the young man smartly, "and much obliged to you. I've got ten dollars right here in my right hand yest right here in my right hand vest pocket."

"Well," continued the judge, "while you're at it, just dig down in your left hand pocket and see if you can find thirty days, because that's the rest of the sentence."-Legal Chatter.

Death Valley, Lowest Point Death valley in California is 276 feet below sea level and is the lowest point on the continent. It is a barren, desert, alkaline strip of territory, about 50 miles long, and averages between 20 and 25 miles in

breadth between the crests of the inclosing mountain ranges. The name was given it by the survivors of a party of 30 emigrants who lost their way there while traveling to the Pacific coast in the days of '49. and of whom 18 died in the sands after enduring great hardships for

Nothing Else

Little Jeannie was watching some farm hands spreading out a stack of hay which was heating and might should be taking it to pieces she could not understand. At last she asked politely: "Is it a needle you're looking for?"

Practical

"At last, my angel," said the happy man, after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one."

"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the practical bride; "but from a practical standpoint, it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

ADVANCEMENT



Elder Barebones—I am delighted to note that you have quit trafficing

with the savages in spirits. Preserved Fish—Yes, I have seen the light. And, besides, the benighted heathen have learned to make their own out of Indian corn.

SENATOR TYDINGS DEFENDS **PUERTO RICAN TRADE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1939-Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, will fight to prevent any reduction in domestic sugar producing quotas, he indicated in a statement here today.

He made especial reference to Puerto Rico and Hawaii, in the quotas of which islands, he noted, it was proposed by the Ellender Bill, as passed, that reductions would be made.

"It was not the intention of the sponsors of the bill that that should be done," Senator Tydings stated. "It so happens, however, that the bill as passed does reduce the Hawaiian and Puerto Rican quotas quite substantially."

The Puerto Rican situation meanwhile, is attracting considerable at- side developments, and authorities tention, due partly to the warning on the Island's economy predict



Senator Millard E. Tydings

Interior Department, under which ence the position which I have outagency a program of rural recon-

struction has been in progress. has been harmed by a series of out- intent of the bill.

this and other setbacks will be reflected eventually in the volume of business which the Island has hith-

erto done with mainland producers. Generally, according to such sources, the Island sells most of what it produces, including sugar, tobacco, coffee, citrus fruits, and other commodities almost exclusively in the mainland American market, being one of the largest sources of continental United States imports from within this hemisphere. In turn the Island buys virtually all it uses from the mainland, and is, next to Canada, one of the most important markets for mainland goods, including, besides cotton goods and wool clothing, foodstuffs such as rice, wheat, flour, lard, meat, beans and manufactures.

Senator Tydings, in commenting on the Ellender Bill said, "I had of Governor General Blanton Win- intended to make a motion to reship, of Puerto Rico, that the Island consider the vote by which the bill was passed, but I have learned other economic difficulties. The reother economic difficulties. The reduced sugar production in sight threatens to cut in half the available employment in the cane fields for rural workers according to a for rural workers, according to a that the correction be made, and recent similar warning from the that they will protect in confer-

He indicated that he would rely Puerto Rican trade with the on these Senators to insure that United States, notably in textiles, the change is made to the original



GET MORE PAY LESS COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll 15c ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 15c WHEATIES, Breakfast of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 19c

HORMEL'S SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. bag 14c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 17c; 2 lb. bag 33c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 37c DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c | CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. can 49c IONA BRAND PEAS, Sweet and Tender, 2 no. 2 cans 19c

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 22c CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 22c MELL-O WHEAT, Ige. pkg. 15c | POST TOASTIES, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c ANN PAGE BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c A&P Sliced HOME STYLE BREAD, loaf 5c

Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c | SULTANA Whole Grain RICE, pkg. 5c SHREDDED WHEAT, National Biscuit Co., 2 pkgs. 25c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 15c; 2-lb. pkg. 29c WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS, Sunnyfield, pkg. 5c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 3 1000 sheet rolls 17c

CAMAY SOAP, 4 cakes 21c | OXYDOL, lge. pkg. 19c P&G SOAP, 3 cakes 10c | IVORY SOAP, Medium, 4 cakes 21c SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 9c; pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 19c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 6th. FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 26c lb. BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c GREEN LIMA BEANS, 10c lb. GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c CARROTS, 2 bunches 13c GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 13c

ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. jug 12c

FLORIDA ORANGES, 20 for 25c PINEAPPLES, 2 for 25c KALE, lb. 5c

STALK CELERY, 2 bunches 17c LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c

SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 31c; 24 lb. bag 59c Our Famous Wisconsin CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 23c White House Evap. MILK, 3 tall cans 17c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

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, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robert S. McKinney. Harry L. Bushey. Charles E. Walkling.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. 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 Bower, Taneytown, Md. R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

-23-

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. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

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.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

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

8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M. Brar Boute No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO O CRAPSTURE

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial 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.



ENCOURAGED HER A LOT

A little girl, on her first day at school, was found by one of the teachers in tears, says London Answers Magazine. "Why, dear," asked the sympathetic lady, "what's the matter?"

"They tell me," said the child be-tween her sobs, "that I shall have to stay here until I'm 14."

Teacher patted her on the shoulder. "Cheer up," she said gently, "you're better off than I am. Just think, I have to stay here until I'm

The Lesser Evil As the small boy came running round the corner he collided with an old lady.

"Dear me," she said, "where are you off to?" "Home," he panted, "mother's go-

ing to spank me."

"But do you mean you want to be punished?"

"No," said the little boy, "but if

I'm not back before father, he'll do it!"

Bum Luck Two members of the legal profession, one decidedly glum of countenance, met on the street. "Well, how's business?" the first

asked the second one.
"Rotten," the pessimist replied, "I just chased an ambulance 12 miles and found a lawyer in it."

Little of It Diner-Waiter, these are very small oysters. Waiter-Yes. sir.

And they don't seem very fresh. No, sir. Under the circumstances it seemed best to serve only the smallest ones.

OH, MY, NO



"Do you spend your evenings holding hands?" "I'm no gambler-whatever you

Valuable Warning DeTwitter-He's not a handsome dog, but he's very useful. No tramp or beggar can come near the house

without our knowing it. McTweet-What's he do? Snarl? "No, he runs upstairs and crawls

under the bed." The Trap's All Set Barney-I'm sorry to keep you a trap for my wife.

waiting, but I've just been setting Paul-Good heavens! Who do you suspect? Barney—A mouse in the kitchen.

The Laugh on Him "Who is that awful-looking woman?"

"My wife! Ha! You made a bloomer there!" "Me? No-you did!"

Nor Rabbit in the Rarebit Guest-Say, ma'am, you didn't put any chicken in my chicken soup. Waitress-That's right. And I didn't put any horse in the horseradish, either.

On His Way Visitor-Am I headed right for the monkey cage?

Little Boy-Yes, sir, but you would stand a better chance if you had a tail.

MANY KICKS, TOO



"The mule lives a comparatively short life."

"Yes; but it's a life full of kick." Too Late

Author-Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me 10 years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature. Friend-You gave up? Author—O, no; by that time I was too famous.—Valdosta Times.

Getting a Lift "My usband's nerves are that bad, 'e's afraid to ask his employer for a rise. Do you think it would do any good to give him a dose of them aspiring tablets?"

STICK-TO-IT-**IVE-NESS** 88

By OSCAR SAUNDERS © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

HAT young jackanapes has been here again!' Lucien Bancroft growled, coming into the house with the customary whittling block in his hand. "Daddy!" his young daughter re-

plied. "How did you know?" "How could I help it? The place reeks with the odor of those smelly combinations he's always mixing. "But, Daddy, he only wanted to

show me-" "See here, Mildred, I'm telling you for the last time, I forbid that boy the house. I'm not going to run the risk of being blown up any

longer.' Lucien Bancroft, a power in the business world and a philanthropist at heart, hurried up the stairs to his private quarters, leaving his motherless daughter looking the

picture of despair. "That brainless idiot does make it hard for a fellow!" Bancroft told himself, closing the door and be-ginning to whittle into a convenient waste-basket. "Mildred's in love with him up to the hilt and I've got to think up something right away to break it off."

Gerry Winthrop, the young jack-anapes and brainless idiot referred to, was the son of an old friend of Bancroft's.

During the father's lifetime Gerry had caused that worthy gentleman no end of worry because he insisted upon continually brewing things and after his father's sudden demise, when he continued in this line of work instead of taking his rightful place, a place which should have meant careful preparation to take his father's place in the linen business, Bancroft, his father's old friend, was sorely troubled.

Today Bancroft was recalling how he had watched the prosperous Winthrop linen business slip almost to the verge of bankruptcy.

He remembered with a poignant throb of regret that once it had been his and Winthrop's dearest wish that their children should marry, but how could he give his only daughter into the keeping of a crazy young madman who was wasting his sustenance and his time on making worthless experiments?

Bancroft whittled away at his block of wood until it became a mere shaving. Then he reached into a desk drawer for another. Whittling was

Bancroft's hobby. He could think clearer, so he said, when he was whittling, so he always carried a small piece of wood

and a penknife conveniently at hand in his coat pocket. After an hour of intensive reasoning he decided to take Mildred to Europe at once, but first he would

see Gerry Winthrop again and make one last appeal to the boy to give up his crazy work He would suggest that he prepare himself fittingly to be the husband

of a splendid girl like Mildred. Down deep in his heart Bancroft liked the boy and felt that he owed it to Gerry's father to try his best

to show the error of his way. It wasn't as though the boy's concoctions ever amounted to anything. Bancroft himself had made a considerable portion of his money by finding the grain of sense hidden in the fantastic schemes of various men, but no one could possibly take any of Gerry's things seriously.

When he went downstairs Mildred was waiting for him, enthusiasm oozing from every inch of her healthy young body.
"Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed.

"Gerry's just telephoned that he's sold two of his formulas to Sears & Lane!"

"Great Scott! That shows what a fool he is, if nothing else does!" Bancroft thundered. "Sears & Lane! They'd help themselves to the pennies from dead men's eyes! What did he sell to them for? I'm going over to see that rash young colt! No, I don't want you to go with me. I'm going to say things a perfect lady should not hear!"

In spite of the months of reviling

he had bestowed upon his old friend's son for wasting his time among herbs and roots and chemicals, bottles and vials and retorts, Gerry Winthrop was already appearing in a new light to Lucien

If Sears & Lane were interested in anything of Gerry's the boy must be doing something worth while. Sears & Lane were two of the shrewdest men in the country.

"What's this I hear about your selling out to Sears & Lane?" Bancroft exploded, bursting uncere-moniously into Gerry's laboratory, plumping himself into the nearest chair and resting his whittling block upon the marble slab which topped the radiator. "Don't you know they'll give a boy like you the worst of it? Why didn't you come to me

first? Why-" "Mr. Bancroft," the boy inter-rupted humbly, "I had no reason to think you would hear what I had to say if I did come to you, and I wanted a start. Selling to Sears & Lane will give it to me. Others will feel as you're feeling now-that if Sears & Lane are interested in the Winthrop formulas they must be worth something. I seld them two for \$25 each. That's not much money, but I'll make up for it in the advertising I'll get."

"Well, of all the fools you're the worst! Twenty-five dollars for anything they would look at twice! Why, they'll make thousands out of each one! What in—'' Bancroft arose and in his excitement reached for the whittling

block on the radiator. He could not move it. He tried again-same result. Then he saw a queer look and a crooked smile upon Gerry's face.
"What's the matter here?" he de-

manded harshly. "You must have laid that wood on some of my new adhesive, Mr. Bancroft," the young man answered coolly, stifling a chuckle.

"I've just perfected it. I expect it to hold all the domes on the largest cathedrals in the world for centuries. I'm going to sell that to Sears & Lane, too-another twenty-

"You're going to do nothing of the sort, you young fool!" Bancroft yelled. "I'm going to back that discovery and we'll put it on the market ourselves. I'm not going to have gougers like Sears & Lane walking away with anything more. Why, it sticks like all get out!"

Bancroft brought his hand down in emphasis upon the slab. It met the same fate as the block of wood. He turned all colors of the rainbow, while his young friend endeavored vainly to choke his

laughter. "Laugh, you young nut!" Ban-croft howled. "If you're so darn smart tell me how I'm going to get

loose, if you can."
"That's easy," Gerry answered,
laughing outright. "You don't suppose I'd invent a perfect adhesive without discovering a solvent for it, do you? It's only a mixture of vinegar, salt and ammonia, but it does the business all right."

"Say, young fellow," Bancroft began sheepishly as he rubbed his freed hand, "maybe it would be a good idea to apply some of this new stick-'em-good to your future father-in-law's mouth occasionally when he gets too rambunctious, but be sure to have the solvent handy when it comes time to root for the product, and—er—I suppose you and Millie might as well begin to make your plans. When it comes to stick-to-it-iveness I've certainly got to hand it to you, boy!"

Man-Made Light in Sky May Turn Nights Into Days

A plan for illuminating large areas of country by means of projecting radio waves upward has been evolved by Prof. V. A. Bailey, head of the experimental physics department at the University of

Bailey said the scheme was to create a huge electric discharge in regions about 60 miles above the earth. The principle was similar to that employed in mercury and other vapor lamps and neon tubes, but no connecting wires or glass envelopes would be used.

If sufficient energy was supplied the area illuminated would be 5,000 square miles, and the intensity of the light would be similar to that of full moonlight on a clear night.

The light would have the appearance of emanating from a glowing cloud about 10 times as large as the moon. In effect, it would be an artificially created aurora. The light might be slightly colored, perhaps pink.

Bailey said that for the 5,000 square miles, about 1,000,000 kilowatts would be required to produce an illumination on the ground equal to that required for roadway lighting. That was a large amount of energy, but its use might be justified for certain commercial or military purposes.

noticeable effect, however, could be produced in the sky with even 500-kilowatt radio transmitters. An array of aerials about a mile square would have to be provided, which would be able to radiate the energy, at a suitable wave length, in a narrow vertical beam.

Apart from any commercial or military value the scheme might have, Bailey said, it would have important scientific value, as it would enable controllable spectroscopic and other investigations to be made of the atmosphere at heights of 60 miles or more.

Oysters Not Touchy Don't pity oysters. That's the advice a Sydney, Australia, scientist gave recently in answer to the charge that eating raw oysters was

An oyster cut into 50 parts would feel no pain, the expert explained. That's because the shelled creatures have no highly developed nervous system. They have hearts that pump colorless blood through their bodies, vague sorts of mouths that swallow sea plants, and gills for breathing. But that's about all there is to the creatures.

Young oysters just hatched from eggs float around for a couple of days, then attach themselves to some part of the ocean floor. There they spend the rest of their lives. And don't feel sorry about taking

an oyster from its family. If all the children of one oyster survived and multiplied until the first oyster was great-great-grandparent, there would be 66 decillion (66, with 33 zeros after it) of them!-Washington Post.

Named Ticks After Seeds Ancient Greeks named ticks after croton seeds, while the Romans called them after the castor bean: ticks resemble both these seeds in appearance.

"MACHINE THAT TALKS LIKE A MAN" DEVELOPED BY THE BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

"Pedro, the Voder" Is First Completely Mechanical Speaking Device; On Display at World's Fairs



Right: The

key board of

Left: An operator at the "Voder," the mechanism designed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. which creates speech. In the background is the loud speaker from which the words issue.

An electrical device which, under | ly recognized the marvels of Alexancontrol of an operator at a keyboard, actually creates speech was demonstrated recently at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Known as "Pedro, the Voder," it is a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories as a scientific novelty to make an interesting educational exhibit for the Bell System's displays at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and at the World's Fair in New York.

The device is an electrical arrangement which corresponds to the mechanism of human speech in all the essentials of kinds of sounds and of the completeness of their control. Except for a keyboard it is built entirely of apparatus used in modern everyday telephone service. But it is not a telephone, nor does it talk with the aid of phonograph records or sound film, or any form of voice record. It is the first machine in the world to create speech.

The last part of the name "Pedro, the Voder," comes from the key letters of the words, "voice operation demonstrator," because it is a device which shows electrically the operation of the human voice. The first part is taken from the name of Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, who so prompt-

On a Hook Mrs. Gnagger-I am blind to the

faults of others. Mr. Gnagger—You may be blind, but not deaf. You like to listen to tales about them.

He Knew It! Agent—Sir, I have something here which will make your life happier, and bring you a host of new friends. Student—I'll take a quart.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Plan Charley—Pa, this book says the earth moves. Why does it move?

Pa (thinking of something else)-Because it's cheaper than paying rent, I suppose.

One Exception "Anything the matter with your car?"

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise and that's the horn."

Appropriate Confession "A nickel's worth of liquorice, please," said the little girl. "I'm afraid I have no liquorice, dear," said the candyshop proprietress. "Must it be liquorice? "Yes, I'm afraid it must," re-

plied the child. "You see, our canary is dead and I'm in mourning." -Stray Stories Magazine.

Almost Submerged Wyles-You look miserable. What is wrong? Gyles-I am up to my neck in

It can't be as bad as all that. It is. My hat's the only thing I have paid for .- Minneapolis Journal.

debt.

Rather Aged First Student-I wonder how old Miss Jones is. Second Student-Quite old, I imagine; they say she used to teach Caesar.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Mass Introduction Voice (on phone)-This is Smith, Smith and Smith. Oliver - Good morning. morning. Good morning.

Not Today Hubby-The garbage man is at the back door. Mrs. Newlywed-Tell him we don't need any.

Cool Summer Joke Mr. Jones-When did the Ice age Oliver-When the ice melted.

der Graham Bell's "speaking telephone" when first exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia

Seated at a keyboard which looks much like that of an old-fashioned parlor organ, a specially trained operator presses keys singly or in combination. These operations control the buzzing and hissing sounds produced by two vacuum tubes, and can be made to simulate the sounds of the human vocal cords almost perfectly. There are fourteen keys and a foot pedal, and under the deft manipulation of these, twenty-three different sounds can be produced and formed into words. With the foot pedal the operator can vary the accent or emphasis, giving the same word many different inflections. By turning a knob, she can make the "Voder" sound like either a man or a woman. The machine can also imitate animals and birds.

The young women who will operate the "Voder" at the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs were selected from more than three hundred telephone operators, and through long practice they have acquired a vocabulary sufficient to converse on ordinary subjects.

here and give me what is in your Freddy-I wish I could teacher, I got the toothache.

Not Transferable

Teacher-Freddy, come right up

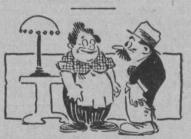
GREAT BORE



"That chap who lives in there will bore you to death if you give him a chance." "Who is he?"

"A dentist."

SAME RESULT



Mr. Hardup-Can't you cut down expenses? Mrs. Hardup-The same result could be accomplished if you'd earn more.

An Angel

Two Negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during that

"What kinda woman did you-all get, Mose?" asked Rastus. "She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she am."

"Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is still livin'," Rastus muttered.—Atlanta Constitution.

Snap The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one. "Yes-I cut them," came the stern reply. "O!" went on the boarder. "All

her hungry men boarders.

right-I'll shuffle and deal!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 7 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1, 4-11; I Corinthians 2:1-5,
GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things
through Christ which strengtheneth me.—
Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"-afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the softhearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8).

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very def-initely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).

God never tries His people be-yond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner conscious-ness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul atremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

Turkey Put to Queer Uses

Not Found in Cookery Book The turkey is put to some queer uses that you will not find in any cookery book. It has an extremely powerful gizzard, lined with a horny substance, forming a natural millstone good enough to grind down the points of lancets and needles. Now there is a constant demand for seals and small gems from Pompeii and Herculaneum, a demand far exceeding the supply. Most of those sold are fakes, cut in Italian workshops. The peculiar dull, semi-corroded appearance of the genuine article is got by making turkeys swallow these fakes, which stay in the giz-zard until they are given the final convincing touch, and deceive the

Turkeys' feathers are the finest for arrows used in archery, excepting peacocks, of which the supply is too limited. Only about five feathers from each wing are suitable, and these have the barb on one side only. Their particular virtue is that they stay quite stiff after being glued to the wooden shaft. Even eagles' feathers are too weak for this purpose. Before the value of turkeys' feathers was discovered about a century ago, goose-feathers were used

The smaller feathers of the turkeys are used for stuffing mattresses; the lighter ones for making brushes for dusting furniture. The Indians of the wild turkey countries weave the feathers into a network made of the bark of the mulberry tree. And turkey feathers are used extensively in making fans, especially in France.-Tit-Bits.

Pietermaritzburg Oldest

But One in South Africa Although it is the smallest of the four capitals of the Union of South Africa, Pietermaritzburg holds the distinction of being the oldest and most historic city outside of Cape Province, for Port D'Urban, as Durban was then called, consisted of but a handful of English when, in 1838, the Voortrekkers founded the town of Pietermaritzburg.

Since that time one hundred years ago, events have passed across the page of history, like shadow pictures on a wall, scenes of hopes and disappointments and constructive effort, says the Christian Science Monitor. Today the town is known as "the Garden Colony of Natal," a city of lovely residential streets lined with blue jacaranda trees and well-designed public and private gardens among fine civic buildings.

The early Dutch settlers, called Voortrekkers, came to Natal from the Cape in 1838. Their new town was planned and laid out with spacious streets and an open square. A Volksraad was formed in 1839 a year after the small township came into being, and it received its official name of Pietermaritzburg, after two former Dutch leaders.

Types of Obesity

There are several kinds of obesity, each associated with a particular cause. The type can be determined by observation of how the fat is distributed on the body. There are three types caused by dysfunction of the endocrine gland and in each case the glands are functioning below the normal level. When the cause is in the pituitary gland there are heavy deposits of fat around the shoulders and pelvic girdles, the upper arms and legs will be heavily padded but the wrists and ankles will retain their trim outline. When the thyroid is at fault the fat is uniformly distributed all over the body, the wrists and ankles becoming thick. In hypogonad obesity the fat is concentrated from the waist to the knees, the ankles and the upper part of the body retaining their slimness.

Famous Thorn Bush

According to tradition the famous thorn at Glastonbury cathedral was brought and planted there by Joseph of Arimathea, and was part of the crown of thorns which was pressed upon the brow of Christ. According to tradition it blooms at Christmastime and the possession of a piece is said to insure good fortune through the year. There is also a slip which has grown from a gift from Glastonbury, at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, now in Washington, D. C.

Soap an Old-Timer

Soap is one of the oldest products used by man, says "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." Fundamentally the chemistry of the soap reaction is essentially the same as it was in the prehistoric days when the first soap was made by the spillage of melted wax from altar candles on wood ashes, but the methods of manufacture have changed to the extent that a modern soap factory is a model of engineering skill and efficiency.

Message to Garcia

Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan was sent by the United States government with the message to Garcia, leader of the Cuban insurgents, when war between the United States and Spain was imminent early in 1898. Rowan left Washington April 8 and after many hardships reached Garcia's headquarters in the mountain districts of the island May 1. The message was verbal and was not committed in writing, as often has been stated.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

REALLY we sometimes get pretty mad at all the people who tell us how to raise our baby. Because they each have a different

idea and how are we to know! The only thing we're sure about is that the baby is entitled to a room of his own. Not for style or luxury but just for everyday convenience and comfort. Where baby can rest in quiet away from the confusion and noise of the family. Where he can learn the first principles about order and privacy. Where mother can keep all his things together and handy. Where she can care for him

without interruptions or diversions. Now with so many excellent new improvements in children's furni-



News about nursery furniture.

parent to "manage" some of these reasonably priced pieces of furni-ture for the littlest one.

There's a table and chair that are built to develop proper posture and correct eating habits. The chests and chifferobes are designed to make orderliness come naturally by being of size and shape to be handled easily by a small child. Then they are so planned that various pieces can be combined into a more grown-up ensemble as the child grows older.

The new type crib can be jiggled into a bed when baby days are over. What's more it's built so solidly that it doesn't rattle and it is equipped with posture springs.

And this furniture is quite gaysome pieces have numbers painted on the drawers; others have Scottie dogs leashed to the knobs. . . .

Effectual Fences.

America is about the only country I've been in that leaves her yards open to public view. And there's a lot to be said for that idea. For one thing, it doubtless reflects the fact that we haven't needed high walls to protect our homes, as have the peoples of most other parts of the world. And then, too, open yards with nice lawns and gardens make a town look so much more attractive than when you can only see blank walls . . . the better sections of an American town look like parks for everyone to see and enjoy. But there's a lot to be said for the old-world custom of enclosing a place in a high wall or an effectual fence. It gives privacy that en-



Fences for privacy.

ables you to use a yard like a part of the house. Thus may even quite a small plot of ground serve very usefully as an outdoor sitting room or dining room in fine weather. Without an enclosure you would feel too public to use a yard fully. Not to mention the relief of being able to enclose a toddler safely.

We've been looking into the fence situation lately—the stone or brick wall is prohibitive in cost for all but the plutocrats. Wovenwood fence is very popular now—that's that French provincial fencing that looks like small trees put together for a wall (actually that's just what it is). This is available in various heights and makes a most attractive wall at not too great cost. Good metal fences aren't cheap but they are excellent permanent barriers which provide adequate privacy if you grow vines over them. Lattice fences or lattice-and-batten wood fences are good solutions of the fence problem. So is a good picket As cheap as anything and very attractive for the right property is the post and rail fence, which of itself doesn't make privacy, but with wire netting behind it you can have vines that do a fine job of closing off the public view.

In a nutshell, a high fence simply means that you'll get much more use out of your yard, whatever its

© Betty Wells-WNU Service.

Some Simple Rules About The Hanging of Pictures

A few simple rules will help solve many a picture hanging problem. First remember that the size of the picture depends on the size of the wall space. An ordinary studio couch or davenport, for instance, needs a large, rectangular picture or mirror, or a group of small pictures so hung that they form a unit and are relatively the same form as the furniture over which they are

Frankincense Comes From

Tree Regarded as Sacred Frankincense comes from a small tree which is tapped through short incisions in the bark. The milky juice which then exudes is allowed to dry into gum. This tree was sacred and everything connected with it, the harvesting of the gum, the cultivation of the tree itself, those who handled it-all were governed by religious rites and rules.

The control of this monopoly lay in the city of Shabwa, the ancient capital of the Hadhramaut, says Answers. Then it was a great walled town with 60 temples, and from it led one of the oldest trade routes in the world; from the frankincense country to the markets of Egypt, Syria and Rome.

The great camel caravans skirted the central desert, then turned north to Mecca, and thence to Alexandria, Antioch, and Rome with their precious freight.

There were special store-rooms for the sacred gum in the temple at Jerusalem; vast quantities were used each year in the temples of Egypt; the Arabs paid it as a tribute to Darius, the Persian; and Alexander the Great sent it as a present to his tutor. So valuable was it that men who handled it were stripped before they left their work and searched in case they might have stolen some!

Part of the crop was taken down to the coast and shipped up the Red sea to Egypt. It was the lure of this lucrative trade and the exorbitant rates charged by the Arab shipping princes that persuaded the Romans to build their own fleet on the Red sea and to fight for the command of the eastern seas.

Frankincense is still produced in the Hadhramaut, but there is no longer a world-wide demand for the gum.

Tombs of Mummies - Jesert

On the desert of Paracas are tombs of mummies seated with knees to chin and swathed in voluminous folds of cloth. On the high plateau of Bolivia mummies are encased not in cloth but in neatly woven baskets made of the tortora reed, of which the famous Lake Titicaca balsas are made. The mummy baskets usually have a small opening from which the grisly mummy face peers out. In the quaint little museum at Valparaiso, Chile, are to be seen an earlier type of mummy, suggestive of the Egyptian—the only South American type not in a sitting position. They are crudely masked, laid out like very early Egyptian forms, and filled with mud.

The Early Christian Church

The division in the early Christian church, which resulted in the separation of the Greek Orthodox or Eastern church and the Roman Catholic or western church began with the political division of the Roman empire and the founding of Constantinople. After the "great schism" of 867, the two churches were reunited until the final separation came in 1054. The Baptist church, as a separate denomination, dates back a little more than three centuries. The first English Baptist church was founded in 1609 by Rev. John Smyth

Madison First President

To Dress in Long Trousers James Madison was the first President of the United States who habitually dressed in long trousers while he was chief executive. Washington, the elder Adams and Jefferson wore knee breeches during their administrations. Trousers, or long pants, were adopted in France in 1789 by the supporters of the revolution. For that reason the revolutionists were known as "sansculottes," which literally means "without breeches," that is, without knee breeches worn by the royalists. Many Americans adopted long pants in token of their sympathy with the French revolution, Between 1790 and 1800 trousers gradually came into vogue among the common people in America, but it was not until 10 or 12 years later that they were substituted for breeches on dress occasions. Although the duke of Wellington is said to have worn trousers in England after the Peninsular campaign, Beau Brummel is usually credited with having popu-

Family Ties Mean Nothing

larized trousers in that country.

To Cold-Blooded Reptiles A snake is cold-blooded in every sense of the word. Family ties mean nothing. If the young hatch from eggs, they are left to come out all by themselves. If they are born in a litter of from 5 to 50 infinitesimal ribbons, they must wriggle through the school of experience

Most of the snake gentry hereabouts are very handsomely patterned. The ringnecked snake, for example, is a shiny bluish black with bright yellow underparts and a brilliant orange ring around his neck The pilot black snake has a black velvet skin. The ribbon snake would make a pretty fancy ribbon, with his slender dark body and three long yellow stripes. The green snake is as green as grass and the queen snake, which is found only in water, has nice chocolate brown stripes. The storer's or red-bellied burrowing snake is very small and gray with bright red decorations.

Each one has a personality of his Some are very mysterious and secretive, preferring to lead private lives under stones, bark or Others move freely in the open fields. Some are happiest around water or living in marshes and swamps. Tree climbers like the pilot black snake haunt the heavy woods.

Care of Orchids

Orchids, after they are cut at the nursery, are placed in refrigerators to harden and become accustomed to a change of temperature. Then, each spray is placed in a waterfilled sealed glass tube braced in its box to prevent shifting and crushing, a limited number to a box so that the bloom comes from nursery to florist to you, having experienced only the most careful handling and shipping. None of it is accidental. From seedling to the day it comes into the possession of some lovely lady, an orchid has been grown with the idea that it can not be too beautiful, too glamorous to suit the purpose for which it is intended and that every woman in the world who longs for an orchid must have the best that can be produced.

The Fountain Pen

The fountain pen was invented three centuries ago. A letter describing a journey made to Paris in 1638 by two Dutchmen has been found at The Hague in Holland. In it they describe what must have been the first fountain pen ever used:

"We saw a man who hath invented a most wondrous device the better thereby to write. He maketh nibs of silver and in the pen he placeth ink which doth not dry, so that without any trouble a man can cover half a sheet of paper without stopping. If the news of his invention were to spread he will soon become wealthy, for everyone will want one. We ourselves have ordered a few."

Compensation

Diner-This is a very small bit of chicken you have given me! Waiter-Yes, sir, but you will find

it will take you a very long time to eat it.

In Luck

Nurse-The doctor says your wife may speak to you for five minutesno longer. Mr. Henpeck-Good old doctor!

Mother-What do you want with that book on swimming? Frank-Father needs it. He's just felen in the river.

Whoooo-Hooooh!

Big Sister-Billy, why are you making such a racket in the pantry? Billy-I'm fighting temptation.





OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

Necessity Mothered the

Footwear of the Old West In the days when the West was being won the boots developed as a handy item for a man who spent a lot of time in the saddle. The 2inch heel was designed to prevent the foot from slipping through the stirrup. If your foot slipped through the stirrup and your horse took a tumble you could be sure of a nasty fracture. The sharp toe was calculated to fit the foot snugly into the stirrup, says the Kansas City Star.

The 6 or 7-inch height of the uppers developed in much the same practical manner. They protected the horseman's ankle from chafing by the saddle gear, kept the ankles warm in chilly weather and also saved wear and tear on trousers.

The same practicality applied to the fancy stitching on the uppers. These elaborate designs were to prevent the soft uppers from collapsing around the wearer's instep. A prestiffened leather upper, it was discovered, was not comfortable enough. The high heel throws the weight of the body forward on the ball of the foot; the proper place for it. Most persons are inclined to stand or walk on their heels.

The heavy-heel shoe stance throws the body out of line and if you stand around that way long enough you end up with a pain in your legs or in your back.

The pointed toe does not, as you might think, cramp your foot because your toes don't extend all the way. They stop about two inches short of the tip and have just as much room as they would have in regulation army brogans.

Quaaltagh Is One of the

Oldest of British Festivals Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest British festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-footing" in Scotland are kept up, says Tit-Bits. Men go from house to house singing special festival songs, and are invited in for a bite and a drink. Always, dark men go first.

But there are one or two customs in connection with Quaaltagh which are observed nowhere else. Before midnight the floor of the kitchen is swept, always starting at the door and sweeping to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out. Before retiring, the ashes are taken from the fire and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning the housewife looks eagerly at the ashes for tracks of a human foot. If there is one and the toes point to the door, it means death for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means the birth of a child.

Sardine Varieties

All sardines are small fishes of the herring family. In California the variety used is the California sardine (Sardinia coerulea); in Maine, the sea herring (Clupea harengus); in France and Portugal, the pilchard (Clupea pilchardus), in Norway, the sprat (Clupea sprattus). The name is derived from that of the island of Sardinia, in the Mediterranean, around whose coasts the fish was first caught in quantity. The Americana states that the name is a general one applied to various small fishes of the family Clupeidae, as well as, and less correctly, to the young of some of the larger species. The usual French sardine is the yearling fish of what becomes, when full grown, the pilchard, 8 to 10 inches long. The large California sardine is also a true sardine, but in the Maine sardine industry, the young of the sea herring are

The Bravest Deed

"The greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe." Marshal Foch thus described the heroism of Sergt.
Alvin C. York in the Argonne on
October 8, 1918. Armed with a
Springfield rifle and an automatic revolver, he killed 20 Germans, captured Hill No. 223 and compelled the surrender of 132 of the enemy (including a major and three lieutenants) and 35 machine guns. He was awarded the Medal of Honor by the United States government and the Croix de Guerre by General Foch

Dr. Mary Walker
Dr. Mary Walker distinguished
herself by gallant and patriotic services during the Civil war. She was commissioned as first lieutenant to serve on the surgical staff of the army during the war and spent four years on the battlefield. At that time the attire of women was much more voluminous than at present and it simplified matters a great deal for Doctor Walker to wear men's clothes. Congress gave her the Congressional Medal of Honor and permission to wear her uniform.

Modern Canning

Modern canning developed from the need for preserved foods to supply armies in the field. During the Napoleonic wars so many soldiers died from deficiency diets or slow starvation that the French government offered a reward of 12,000 francs to anyone who could develop an effective method of preserving food. The first canned food was put up in sealed glass jars which were heated in boiling water after they were sealed.

SWAT THE FLIES.

Common house flies in their wanderings may fly five or more miles in a single day, according to tests re-ported by the American Institute of Sanitation, New York City. A swarm of flies were marked with dye and released. On the following day some were captured as far as six miles

away from their starting point.
"Because of the busy, active life that flies lead, they are regarded as one of the most important carriers of disease which man has to fight," comments the institute. "The number of bacteria that can be carried on the hairy legs and body of a fly is surprising. Attracted to unsanitary places where germs abound, they leave a track of germs wherever they walk. The average fly carries about one million germs, but loads of twen-ty, thirty or forty million germs on

a single fly are not uncommon. "The house fly is a known carrier of many diseases, as typhoid fever, cholera, etc. Some authorities maintain that it is a carrier of infantile paralysis. Probably all diseases which can be caused by germs entered the carrier of the ca tering the nose and throat are transmissible through the fly. Certainly there is no other insect which plays so great a part in the spread of hu-

"During the months of July and August flies are most abundant. This is true both for the southern part of

is true both for the southern part of the country as well as for the North. "The number of offspring which may deveelop from a single fly dur-ing a season is unbelievable, running into the millions and billions. Of course, all do not live, many being eaten by spiders, snakes, birds and other animals, but enough survive to make living uncomfortable in many make living uncomfortable in many sections."

-22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur W. Crownover and Helen McVey, Mt. Union, Pa. William L. Merryman and Ruth V. Trout, Hampstead, Md. Lawrence Landis and Helen Ilgenfritz, Manchester, Pa.
Paul M. Garrett and Louisa G. Pullin, Hanover, Pa. John W. Hesson and Mildred A. Devilbiss, New Windsor, Md. Roger F. Shipley and M. Louise

Yantz, Westminster, Md. Lloyd S. Fitz and L. Virginia Esworthy, Keymar, Md. John H. Whitman and Elsie Simp-L. Virginia

John H. Whitman and Elsie Simpson, Youngstown, Ohio.
David L. Lilley, Jr. and Dorothy E. Hupfeld, Fulton, Md.
Sterling P. Gay and Elizabeth J. Waters, Baltimore, Md.
Francis B. Strausbaugh and Edith J. Watson, Iron Springs, Pa.
Paul R. Sweitzer and Charlotte V. Beck, Glen Rock, Pa.

France is not a densely populated country, as compared with all other countries in Europe. A loss of 2,000, 000 in a war would be more disastrous to France, than a loss of 8,000,-000 in Germany.

If we think one thing and tell another, we are apt to have a character that needs improving.

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The Creamery Butter
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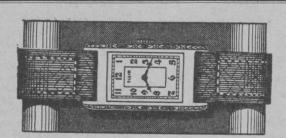
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2 cans Exquisite Peaches (Halved or Sliced)	29c
1 pt. Winson Mayonnaise	23c
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3 large cakes Ivory Soap	25c
2 bxs. Kremel Dessert	9c
2 bxs. Watkins Salt	7c
1 lb. Premium Crackers	14c
2 bxs. Pleezing Buckwheat Flour	13c
1 lb. Coffee (Leader or Break-O-Morn)	16c
	25c
	17c
2 large cans Phillips Vegetable Soup	19c
3 lbs. Soup Beans	10c
2 cans Ritters Spaghetti	13c
3 cans Heinz Foods For Babies	23c
1 large bucket Woods Syrup	55c

OF UNNECESSARY EXPENSES It is a good idea to have a financial "house cleaning," too, now and then. We all have expenses which we could cut out without losing any real enjoyment but we let these unnecessary items accumulate like the old hats and shoes in our closets. We know we ought to throw the stuff away but through sentiment or lack of courage we hesitate. Perhaps YOU ought to have a finan-



Perhaps YOU ought to have a financial "house cleaning" right now. Plan better, and bank the difference.

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