BEGIN 1940 RIGHT AND THEN—KEEP IT GOING SO. THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 46 NO 29.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

\$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. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Baum, in Balti-

Mrs. Edward Morelock entered the University Hospital, Room 537, Bal-timore, on Monday, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, West-minster, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Mr. and Mrs. Laura Knapp, Philadelphia, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent

Miss Emma Ecker, New Windsor, made a short visit at the home of P. B. Englar, last Friday, leaving Satur-

day morning. Miss Bessie Yingling, near West-minster, is staying with Mrs. Lum Fleagle, while Mrs. Martin Koons is in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Current, at-tended the Farm Show in Harrisburg, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little and family, moved from the Dr. Wells property to the C. E. H. Shriner property on George St., last week.

Mr. Henry I. Reindollar and Mr. W. Wallace Reindollar attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harris-burg, Tuesday of this week.

Rev. Rittenhouse and the Hammer Sisters, will render a program this Saturday evening, Jan. 20, in the U. B. Church, at 7:30 P. M. All are in-

According to the radio, the temperature in Finland has reached 70° below zero; and cattle are being clothed in order to prevent their freezing

Mrs. Martin Koons went to the Hanover Hospital, Monday, and on Tuesday had a tumor removed. She is getting along as well as can be

Those who are easy to please, are the ones who liked the weather, ala Maryland, with which we have been served this week—but, we were not bothered with mosquitoes nor flies.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckabaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sentz and family, moved to Littles-town last week. They both are em-ployed in the Shoe Factory of that

Colds, and their various accompaniments, are very prevalent, due of course to the snow and low temperature. We do not know of many cases of serious illness, but the doctors are kept busy. This Friday morning the temperature was close to zero.

William A. Frailey announces the marriage of his daughter, Jean, Taneytown, Md., to Homer S. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shipley, Reisterstown, Md. They were married January 3, at Fredericksburg, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Claggett, Methodist, minister. J. L. Claggett, Methodist minister.

The local Boy Scout Troop 348 are consistently working on their card party which is to be on Monday night January 29, at 8:00 P. M., in the I. O. O. F. Hall, and are planning on a large attendance. They are also making plans for Boy Scout week which is from the 8th. to the 14th. of February.

Definite plans for completing the road from Taneytown through to Keymar, have not yet been announced. difficult engineering problem exists there that will be very costly, no matter what the final decision may be, providing an easy grade is the object. The general public on both sides of Big Pipe Creek are eager for the road and hyidge to be built. and bridge to be built.

(For The Record.)

Judgment has been entered for \$288 Judgment has been entered for \$288 in favor of Miss Nora Miller, of Waynesboro, Pa., who was awarded that amount in a recent suit against W. Halbert Poole, Westminster, tried before the Court. Miss Miller had sought \$304 for a board bill which began January 1, 1938. Brown and Shipley and Holden S. Felton represented the plaintiff; D. Eugene Walsh and William M. Storm, the defendant.

The Sunday School Association of Taneytown will sponsor a Leadership Training School during the last two weeks in February. The school will be conducted along the usual lines, of ferring three courses in Pible states. fering three courses in Bible study and teaching methods in the field of Religious Education. The school will be in session three evenings a week for two weeks and is arranged especially for Sunday School teachers, pupils and officers. A more detailed announcement, giving titles of courses and teachers will be given next week. ed by industries.

HELP TO PREVENT FIRES Some Don'ts that Should be Carefully Observed.

State Insurance Commissioner, John B. Gontrum, in his campaign to prevent fires and save life and property in Maryland has issued posters calling attention to some of the more frequent causes of fires. The poster states that nearly all fires can be prevented, through common sense meth-The list of "don'ts" are as fol-

Don't throw lighted cigarettes or matches on sidewalks, in elevator shafts, areaways, doorways, or out windows where they may ignite inflammable material.

Don't place lighted cigarettes on some object in your home, office or factory where they may fall and start a fire. Don't smoke while in bed.

Don't fail to turn off gas or cooking fuel if you are called away from preparing meals. Don't look for escaping gas or fumes with an open

Don't attempt to do electrical repair work unless you are qualified to do so. If you have a short circuit have it repaired immediately. All defective wiring is dangerous.

Don't forget to detach electrical

equipment, such as irons, etc., after using or if called away from your Don't place oil-soaked rags or

clothes in cupboards or dangerous

Don't use your stairways or cup-boards to store old papers, rubbish, etc.; always put hot ashes in metal Don't fail to use caution in handling

leaning fluids. Don't keep matches within reach of children. Use a metal container for sulphur matches.

Don't fail to have chimneys of home or factory cleaned at regular inter-

Don't place any ignitible material near electric bulbs.

Don't fail to observe where nearest exits are when you enter dance halls, moving-picture parlors, or other pub-

Don't use kerosene or gasoline to start fires in stoves or furnaces.

Don't open doors or windows in a room where a fire has been discovered. Keep the room closed, while awaiting the arrival of the fire de-

Don't fail to instruct yourself just what you would do in case of fire at your home, office or factory. The first things to be considered are the fire department and the removal of all people from the burning building.

Don't fail to have fire instructions

(drills when practical) given to all employees of hospitals, orphanages, schools, moving picture parlors,dance halls, factories, and other public buildings. Each employee should know exactly the part he or she is to play in the event of an emergency.

AN AMATEUR CONTEST AT TANEYTOWN HIGH.

In renewing her subscription to The High School, last Saturday evening, Record Mrs. Effie B. Cooley (nee Slonaker), Detroit, Mich., says "We are having very cold weather now, but it was very mild up to near Christmas. Say "Hello" to the force for me."

High School, last Saturday evening, was well attended considering the unfavorable weather. The program was varied, consisting of vocal solos, readings, a rhythm band by the Third Grade, stringed instruments with singing, a band of four pieces, cornet solo and tap dancing.

From the applause of the audience the program was much enjoyed, and it must have been quite a puzzle for the judges to decide who were the winners. The ages of those taking part were from very small children to High School seniors.

Those taking part were: Mary Louise Roop, Mary Murphy, Freddie Teeter, Graham Wildasin and Dolores Eckert, Alice Hitchcock, the "Gloom Chasers" from Emmitsburg (5 young boys); Caroline Shriner, Oneida Tawney, of Hampstead; Thelma boys); Caroline Shriner, Oneida Tawney, of Hampstead; Thelma Roop, Esther Mae Wilson, Lee and John Haifley, Alice Alexander and Ruthanna Baker, Richard Teeter, Letitia, Phyllis, Glenn and Donald Smith, Francis Snyder, Thomas Eck-enrode, Betty McNeare, of Westminster; Francis Staley.

First prize went to Francis Staley who played "The Holy City" on the cornet. Second was tie—Caroline Shriner who sang "Goodnight My Love," and Graham Wildasin and Dolores Eckert, who sang "Oh Johnny." Third a tap dance by Oneida Tawney, of Hampstead.

PROF. HEAPS SUFFERS FROM A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Many in Taneytown and Carroll County who are close friends of Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, will be sorry to learn that he recently received a bad fall on a winding stairway at the Emerson Hotel while attending the annual meeting of "The Shrine" (Masonic). He was on his way to the Secretary's office but found that he was going wrong, turned around and was half the way down when something about the step caused him to fall with his whole

weight on one ankle, fracturing it. He was taken to Mercy Hospital after having called a doctor, and is now in bed with a plaster cast on the ankle, and expects to be there several weeks. An X-Ray examination showed a split tibia, bruised bone and torn ligaments. The accident occurred last Friday night.

Many of the great patented inventions in this country have been the product of individual inventors but the vast majority of improvement patents on fundamental inventions have been produced in research laboratories, especially those maintain-

WALKERSVILLE BANK **ROBBED OF \$6,665.**

Bandits made use of auto stolen in Baltimore.

Four men drove to the bank at about 9:30 Tuesday morning, and quickly held up Frank Claggett, cashier and Miss. Frieda Kintz, book-keeper and Rev. John W. Fisher, pastor of the United Brethren Church, then forced them in a vault without closing the door but locked the grill door.

The bandits made haste in gathering up all of the cash in sight in the vault as well as the cash on the counter, and made a quick get-away.

One of the men on their entry askone of the men on their entry asked for some coin wrappers, while the others drew their guns and made it clear that a "hold-up" was the object.

Mr. Claggett said "the four men filed into the bank as he was waiting on the clergyman. Miss Kintz was at her desk behind the cashier's grill.

The four men produced guns almost The four men produced guns almost simultaneously, thrust them at us and

demanded the bank's money.

They came around behind the counter, forcing the Rev. Mr. Fisher ahead of them. They ordered Miss Kintz, Mr. Fisher and myself into the vault. As we were going into the vault I saw one of the men scooping up silver

and greenbacks from the counter. They didn't lock the vault door. As soon as they ran from the bank, I dashed to a telephone and called the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington and the State Police at Frederick.

The men drove out the main street toward the Thurmont road. All four appeared to be between 40 and 50 years of age.'

It appears that the plates on the auto had been stolen, and not auto had been stolen, and not the auto. They bore the number 113-434. The Fidelity and Casualty Company, New York, insurers of the bank against robbery, forwarded a check for the amount within five hours of the robbery. The exact amount stolen was \$6,619.86.

It is believed by citizens of Walk-ersville that one or more of the band-its were in the town last Saturday, looking around and perfecting plans. They used new white sacks that they had brought with them. It is also thought likely that the plates on the car were changed after getting out of Walkersville, in order to make trac-ing them more difficult.

OLD ANDERSONVILLE PRISON RESTORED.

The following bit of interesting information has been received by The Record from Mrs. M. D. Reid, of New

"Years ago you made a sketch of Andersonville Prison for my father (Charles C. Currens) who was confined there for a time) which he prized very much, and now my brother Bob, at Oak Park, Ill., has it.

My boys were always very much mpressed with the structure and the stories their grandfather told them. This Christmas, Dallas Currens Reid decided to spend his holidays in Miami, Florida, and on his way home visited the prison and saw the Providence Spring.

He said four years ago the government put a lot of C. C. boys there who made it in good shape again, and have built a stone building over the Spring, with a tablet telling how the spring came to be there."

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING.

There were 31 members and guests present at the weekly meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club, Jan. 17th. The guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Cramer, head of the educational department of Gettysburg College, gave a very interesting travel talk on the Yukon. The 25th, anniversary of Kiwanis International will be observed by the Taneytown Kiwanis Club on

Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th. In Detroit, the first Kiwanis Club was organized and received its charter from the state of Michigan, on Jan. 21, 1915. In the United States and Canada there are now 2060 Clubs with a membership of approximately 105 000. Kiwanians 105,000 Kiwanians. Taneytown will join with all other members in United States and Canada observing this occasion. On Monday evening, Jan. 22, a birthday party will be held in Detroit in honor of the founding of Kiwanis. Kiwanians of both countries will be in attendance.

Beginst O. Knudson of Albert Lea

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn., President of Kiwanis Interna-tional, will send a special message to the local club for its anniversary meeting, said E. Elwood Baumgardner, President of the local club.

The club committee on Kiwanis Education will be in charge of the

pregram for this event.
In Detroit the birthday party on Jan. 22 will cut a huge cake, ingredients being furnished from all the states of the United States and providences of Canada. A wreath will

G. Prance, Detroit Kiwanis pioneer. GANNETT ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY.

also be placed on the grave of Joseph

Frank W. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher of nineteen newspapers has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Gannett is chairman of the committee to uphold of President Roosevelt's policies. His newspapers are located in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois.

"The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it can never be made an impulse toward good."

ROAD BUILDING NEWS The Result of Surveys so far made in the State.

The following news item as to road construction by the State Roads Com-mission is taken from Wednesday evening's Baltimore Sun; The State Roads Commission com-

pleted 129 construction contracts, to-taling \$6,200,000, exclusive of rights of way and overhead, from October 1, 1938, to December 31, 1939, a survey

showed today.

Forty-two were major projects costing \$5,112,000 and the remaining 87 cost \$1,889,000, Engineer Nathan Smith, who made the survey, report-

About 30 percent of the total was in the four western counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick. The north central section, embracing Carroll, Baltimore, Harford, Howard and Montgomery (counties, received about 28 per cent. Southern Maryland's share was about 27 per cent of the total, Smith

said, and the Eastern Shore work received approximately 15 per cent.

Only 13 of the projects included in the summary were finished between October 1 and December 31, 1938 and their total cost was about \$350,000, ess than 6 per cent. of the whole,

Smith pointed out.

A further breakdown showed 11 major and 14 minor projects completed in the four western counties at a cost of \$1,889,000. Eleven major and 31 smaller projects in the north and central section cost \$1,708,000.

Twelve major and twenty minor projects in Southern Maryland accounted for \$1,659,000, and on the Eastern Shore \$910,000 was spent on seven major and twenty-two minor

TANEYTOWN DISTRICT HISTORY COMMITTEE.

The Taneytown District History Committee of the Carroll County His-torical Society, met Monday night with the chairman, Miss Amelia H. Annan.

Members of the committee are Mrs.

B. Walter Crapster, Mrs. Roy Garner and Mrs. Margaret Nulton. The committee solicits your help in bringing light to things of interest about old Taneytown. It was through Mrs. Francis T. Elliot that the recent article about Dr. James Knight, was published.

A historical play, Lorenzo Dow, centering around the Union Meeting House in Westminster, has been written by Miss Dorothy Elderdice. Each district was asked to have part in it, and anyone wishing to be in the cast please report at once.

Frequently, the Miss Mary Shellman home is open to visitors, and tea is served to all who come.

SCOUT JAMBOREE ON THIR-TIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Detailed plans for an attractive program celebrating the 30th. anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

in Carroll County.

Approximately 150 boys from that
County and 15 from Emmitsburg in
Frederick County will gather at the Blue Ridge College gymnasium in New Windsor on February 8 where they will be guest of the new troop

This jamboree will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public with no admission charge. At 8:00 o'clock sharp all scouts will rededicate themselves to the scout oath. Mr. W. Perry Bradley, Scout Executive of the Baltimore Area Council, will lead the boys in the oath.

Other features on the program will be parades, contests, and demonstrations in scout achievement and work. The jamboree is under the direction of Dr. Homer E. Cooper, President of Blue Ridge College and Chairman of the Troop Committee. The Rev. John Ross Hays is the Scoutmaster.

KILLED BY MOTORS IN 1939.

A complete report including Balti-more City and the Counties show that during the year of 1939-422 persons were killed by motor vehicles as compared with 417 persons killed during the year of 1938. This is an increase of (5) or 1 percent.

The summary reveals the following significant facts that of the persons killed 206 or 49 percent were pedestrians; 77 or 18 percent were passengers; 10 or 2 percent were bicyclists; and 129 or 31 percent were the operators themselves. There were 263 accidents involving 295 deaths in the counties, and 125 accidents dents involving 127 deaths in Baltimore City. Prince George's county had the largest number with 48, Baltimore County second with 40, and St. Mary's County having the least

number with 2.

Most of the fatalities involved passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by White Males sober, during the hours of (11 P. M.-12 midnight), residents of the Counties, between the ages of 20-29, with (5) years or more operating experience. Most of the fatalities occurred during clear weather, on straight, dry roads of concrete construction and mainly on Saturday and Sunday.

In a large number of the accidents improper driving is charged, as operating too fast for conditions. A large number of pedestrians were killed crossing not at intersections. Unfortunately there were (21) hit and run cases.

W. LEE ELGIN, Commissioner.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

Plans for Addition to Taneytown School are considered.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was ald in the office of the Board on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 9:30 y'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting The minutes of the Board in Baltimore.

Principal speaker for the annual event is Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, representative from Virginia, and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who will speak on "The American Frontier." of Education of Carroll County was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were pres-

The bills were approved and ordered maid.
Library aid was approved for Elmer Wolfe High, Winfield, and

Snydersburg.
Mr. Hyson invited the members of the Board to visit the Elmer Wolfe school during the survey on January

16 and 17. A report of the bus meetings held by Mr. Jenness and Mr. Hyson during December was given. The in-spection made by the registered sta-tions was accepted for the second bus

inspection of the year. Mr. Starr, as requested by the Board at the December meeting, was present and discussed the proposed plans for the Taneytown addition, giving the cubage and approximate cost. The Board of County Commissioners and their attorney met with the

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

Balkan states.

British admit the loss of three small submarines and 130 sailors the first of this week, reported to have been on a dangerous mission in the North

Sea.
Finnish forces report having pushed the Russian army back into their territory about five miles, and proterritory about five miles, and protecting their advance by felling trees and erecting wire entanglements. A high authority has issued notice

to the Italian public that Italy might go to war at any time. No intimation is contained in this notice as to what this may mean. Further development along this line is of the utmost importance, to both England and France as well as to Germany and Russia, and is the big recent question to all concerned.

According to reports, the successes of the Finnish forces have been partly due to their better physical health, and ample food and clothing. The Russians are said to be purposely going slow, waiting for the temperature to moderate, so that when Spring comes they can easily out-number the Finns because of their large supply of guns, ammunition and war-planes.

-------THE UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS HAVE INCREASED.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—A marked increase in the number of original claims for unemployment benefits filed with the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board since January 1, is attributed by the administration to seasonal changes in employment, such as were noted at the beginning of

last year.
For the first two weeks of January the average number of original claims for benefits was 1286, while in the last four weeks ending in December the average was 546. In the week ending January 13 the original claims numbered 1340, an increase of 107 or more than eight per cent over the preced-

Continued claims have increased from 13,283 in the final week of December to 20,746 in the month's sec-

Payments of unemployment compensation benefits by Maryland at the close of business on January 15th. amounted to \$16,131,678, covering two years and two weeks.

UPHOLDS BINGO INDICTMENT GAMES.

Judge Thomas Downs in Queens County Court, N. Y., upheld indict-ments against three men accused of operating a bingo game in November, 1938, for the benefit of the Queens-boro Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, but denounced the state law which made it impossible for citizens to indulge in an "innocent pastime.'

He pointed out that millions have in the past received enjoyment for little money while playing bingo and similar games, and that the proceeds of such "innocent" gambling general-ly went to worthy causes. However, many moral and statutory laws have

been broken in the name of charity.

At the same time that Judge Downs was forced to hold the three men, the New York legislature was busy grinding out a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races. The Judge cited the inconsistency of this attitude by the state's lawmak-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis Paul Fritz and Helen Pauline Crowl, Westminster, Md. Charles R. Royston and Elva M. Heiss, Hampstead, Md.

Roger L. Knight and Albert G. Wilson, Reisterstown, Md.
Andrew L. Calvert and Anna E.
McCormick, Baltimore, Md.

ANNUAL CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION.

College Park, Md.—Mr. Thomas H. Legg, of Union Bridge, has been named the Carroll County chairman for the 133rd. annual Charter Day celebration of the University of Ma-ryland scheduled for Saturday, Janu-

other speakers are Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, guest of honor; former Governor Harry W. Nice, toastmaster; J. Benjamin Robinson, dean of the Law School; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, program chairman, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, University president.

Over 1500 alumni and friends of the University from all over the State are expected to attend the colorful

are expected to attend the colorful event which features a banquet followed by a dance.

lowed by a dance.

Other county persons on committees are: Sherman E. Flanagan, Westminster; Donald E. Watkins, Mt. Airy; Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; B. W. Crapster, Taneytown; A. R. Drach, Linwood; B. H. Miller, Hampstead; Agnes Shindee, L. C. Burns and Adeline Hoffman, Westminster, all graduates of the College Park Schools; Vincent Tubman and Stanford I. Hoff, Westminster; Arthur P. Forsythe, Sykesville, Law School graduates, Stanley Graybill, Mt. Airy; Dr. Charles H. Foutz and Wilbur G. Speicher, Westminster; Dr. J. T. Marsh, New Windsor; Dr. Margaret V. Beyer, Belgium and Holland commenced war preparations the first of this week to protect them against invasion. At the same time Russia warned the Scandinavians not to aid Finland; and Italy notified Turkey that it would join Turkey in protecting the Balkan states.

Marsh, New Windsor; John S. Geatty, New Windsor; Dr. Margaret V. Beyer, Sykesville, Medical School graduates; Mrs. E. E. Hobbs, Westminster; Bernice N. Dutterer, Woodlawn, Nursing School graduate; Arthur Tracey, of Hampstead; Robert A. Pilson, New Windsor; John S. Geatty, New Wi Westminster; George D. Resh, Hamp-stead, Dentistry School graduates.

A HARPIST CONCERT.

Lois Bannerman, harpist, will appear in concert with the Norwegian bass-baritone, Herman Ivarson, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Wednesday, January 31, at 8:15 P. M. The concert is the third in the 1939-1940 series arranged by the Col-

Miss Bannerman's performance on the harp will probably be the first harp concert for Westminster audi-ences and will be awaited with interest. Her ability on this instrument, as attested to by press notices and honors received by her, indicate that her audience will not be disappoint-

Mr. Ivarson is a concert artist noted for his artistry and is a singer with a voice that is clear, rich and beautiful. Being a native of Nor-way, he has the spirit of the Scan-dinavian countries and will through their music portray the natural life and customs of those lands.

Tickets at fifty cents each are now sale at the office of Blanche Ward Hall, Western Maryland College. All

sents are reserved. MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30 P. M., in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Bal-timore, there will be held an important meeting on the subject of pasture management and improvement. The meeting, to which all are invited, will be sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and other live stock organizations. The speaker will be Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of Cornell University, an outstanding authority on the subject. Opportuni-ty will be afforded any who are in-terested to ask any questions they wish of the speaker.

-22-SENATOR BORAH ILL.

United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. was found lying in his bed room in Washington in an unconscious condition, on Tuesday morning, and is at present critically ill with but slight hopes of recovery. He is 74 years of age and had served in the Senate over thirty-two years. There had been no previous indication of illness.

Random Thoughts

WHAT "THEY SAY."

It is common to hear reports spread on no better evidence that an indefinite "they say" that either can not be verified for truthfulness, and when the truth truns out to be different, is never corrected.

It is common law that testimony based on reports, is not permissible evidence, nor is what one "thinks." The report peddler is apt to get into trouble when counsel holds a witness strictly to what he positively knows, and is willing to make oath to.

It is best also not to talk much

It is best, also, not to talk much about a case in which arrests have-been made, and suspects are held to appear before a Trial Magistrate, or a grand jury, ending perhaps in a court trial.

There is a satisfaction on the part of some to spread reports in order to have something new to tell about, whether the news be good or bad; and when one gets a reputation as being unreliable as a news reporter, he is likely to be discredited when he tells real facts.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Member Md. Press Association Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carrell Record Company.

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

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

da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

lowing week.
Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
All articles on this page are either 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 Ruspiton changes.

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 tonics.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

NEWSPAPERS DO NOT MAKE THE NEWS.

Ever since our Civil War in 1860-64 there has always been one or more main question clearly defining what the Democratic and Republican parties have stood for on election day. profitless to discuss now.

During the past eight years the most of these-bitterly fought in in the midst of an entirely new era, last year for defense. so far as party names are concerned.

"isms" and unions that may be group- so fearful of our becoming involved ed under the heading of socialism, communism and new-dealism. Borrowing, spending, public debt multiplying-and incidentally "third-termism."

Along with the mixup we also have a war in Europe that may yet involve the United States and bring about another World War.

The whole muddle has already become obnoxious. So many isms in the ously. Those who are present beneficiaries of bonuses, pensions, relief the budget" that represents wise bustremendously strong.

for the wisest heads and followers in 30,000 to 50,000 men be added to the both old parties is to combine under Regular Army. a new name. There are enough votes that represent like thinking to sweep | Charles Edison, the new Secretary of combination?

rages in a city no one cares what When one is drowning at a bathing have power to order ships and war beach, this is also true.

when the question is one of saving owner refuses to comply with the our democratic form of government, as Lincoln said-"of the people, for any contract and take possession of the people and by the people." Truely, any factory if its owner refuses to the nominating conventions that will occur within the next few months, modification, commander the whole or have a tremendous responsibility any part of the output of a factory, resting upon them.

an active consciousness of these facts. | fact. Secretary Edison would give the The newspapers must give "the President in peace times, all the dicnews" as it is made for them. When tatorial powers which the law now the very life of the nation is at stake, grants him only in time of war, and only the thoughtlessly foolish can ob- the President has already declared ject to the monotony, for there is nothing foolish about it.

AIR FORCE.

gram, 52 new squadrons will immediately be added to the Army Air Ser- to engage the United States in war vice, Secretary of War Woodring re- at the present time or for many cently announced. This will almost double the aerial combat units of the Purcellville, Va. United States forces.

Most of the new units will be stationed in outlying possessions to strengthen the United States from possible attack, Secretary Woodring tell their stockholders at least once said. Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, a year, and usually more often than and a new base now under construct that, what the results of their operation in Alaska will all receive new squadrons, and bases in Florida, Louisiana, California and Washington | their customers, their operating exwill be strengthened.

The new Alaskan base got a squadron of heavy bombers, one of medium have paid to their stockholders. bombers and an interception squadron and heavy bomber and pursuit units Rico.

Another move to strengthen the has asked for bids and designs on a out by conferences between the Na-

and possibly to direct troop move- tives to which funds have been allotment. The German army has successfully used them for the latter purpose.

Secretary Woodring also announced that the Army will organize its first photographic squadron at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., on Febru-

The new units will be manned by the expanded personnel of the air force, and use new planes now being delivered that were ordered by the Army following passage of the Natish Rite Service.

THE PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANS.

President Roosevelt is asking one pillion, eight hundred million dollars for national defense during the fiscal year of 1940-41. This is not only the largest sum ever asked for defense was spent for every purpose during the four or eight years of any adminstration up to the time of William McKinley except during the administrations of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant when war and the payment of war debts caused the expenditures in each of these two administrations to exceed the two billicn dollar mark.

Bringing it a little closer home, the All of this is ancient history largely | President's defense plans, if accepted by Congress, will take \$14.00 annually from the pockets of every man, woman and child in the country as their day-have passed, and we are against \$11.00 this year and \$8.00

Some of the Congressmen are so in war that they are not only willing to spend as much as the President wants but are willing to go even farther without seriously considering whether or not there is any real need for it. Andrew May, of Kentucky and Carl Vinson, of Georgia, Democrats who are chairmen of the House military and naval committees favor voting at least one billion dollars each for the Army and Navy. Mr. fire are likely to burn millions, sert- Vinson wants Congress to authorize construction of 95 warships and 3,000 takes the following form: planes for the Navy at a cost of gifts, and official jobs, are not likely \$1,300,000,000 and will introduce a to give them up easily. "Balancing | bill to that effect and Chairman May impatiently called his committee to iness, can not be done painlessly, and meet even before Congress convened the fealty to mere old party names, is and is considering asking that the Apparently, what is most needed is from 5,500 to 8,000 and that from

Another defense enthusiast is first time in a long, long spell. case of a peacetime emergency. This materials he considers necessary, Why should it not be equally true take possession of any factory if the President's orders, cancel or modify comply with such cancellation or or take over any factory, regardless There is no such thing as avoiding of its contracts or agreement. In that a partial peace time emergency

It is hoped that Congress will not ARMY ADDS 52 SQUADRONS TO let itself be carried away by the pressure groups demanding these huge expenditures for defense. A little Speeding the National Defense pro- realistic thinking should certainly make it clear that no nation is going years to come.—Blue Ridge Herald,

22 RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

Private electric companies have to tions have been. They have to report the income they receive from penses, their taxes, the bond interest they have paid and the dividends they

The taxpayers of this country, however, aren't getting such reports will be added to the reconnaissance from some of the electric enterprises squadron already stationed in Puerto they have financed. For instance, take the Rural Electrification Administration. To date it has advanced Nation's air defense was disclosed upwards of \$200,000,000 to scores of with the announcement that the Army | cooperatives scattered over the country which are supplying electric sernew and improved type of autogyro vice to thinly settled rural areas. No plane. Specifications were worked one can quarrel with the objectives of the REA, but it is unusual that to tional Advisory Committee for Aero- date no report comparable to those nautics, the Civil Aeronautics Authori- issued by private companies have been ty, and Army and Navy officials. Ex- issued on these co operatives. The

are now under way in the field artil- revenues, the operating expenses, the ery school at Fort Sill, Okla. They tax payments or any other important will be used to direct artillery fire financial information on the coopera-

> The taxpayers of the country, who have advanced this money, ought to be entitled to some information on the financial progress of the cooperatives. Repeated assertions have been made that the loans made to the cooperatives would be paid off. So far, however, there is no way of judging, because no information which would indicate whether they will or will not be, has been made public.

One way of giving the taxpayers tional Defense Bill last year.—Scot- information would be to have each cooperative once a year publish a report, giving an income statement for the preceding twelve months, and a balance sheet. Such a report should be published in the newspapers of the territory served by the cooperative. The reports should supply information of interest to all residents of the area served and would give an indication of whether public assurances during peace times but more than that the REA loans would be paid off are based on hopes or on real progress by the cooperatives.-Industrial News Review.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

The new budget, presented to Congress a short time ago, is the eleventh straight edition of the Federal government's version of "Gone with the Wind."

It tells the same gloomy story as its ten predecessors of millions and billions of dollars blowing away down the gale. And it has the same old villains: a skyrocketing national debt, a huge deficit, and the prospect of heavier taxes hung like an anchor We now have instead a lot of new infected by the war fever abroad and around the neck of Mr. Average Citizen.

The annual budget is a big book, and it's a dull book, but it's all written about your money. On that account, it's worthwhile spending some time digging around among the millions and billions and squillions to get at least some idea of what all the shooting's about.

In the first place, this is as good a time as any to clear up a misconception that's sometimes held by the average citizen. The misconception

J. Oswald Blimp picks up his newspaper, reads a headline that says, 'Deficit in Budget this year cut sharply by President," and remarks comfortably to his wife, "Well, it looks as though this reckless spend-Army plane strength be enlarged ing is beginning to stop. Debt isn't going to be as big as it was last year." Then he nibbles his buttered toast with real enjoyment for the

But the poor deluded man is conthe country. But, will they agree to the Navy, who started a fight on the fusing two very different items—the first day Congress convened, by ask- yearly deficit and the national debt. When there is a pestilence in the ing that an old World War law be The deficit is the amount the governform of disease sweeping the country, amended to give the President power ment spends each year over and this is done. When a conflagration to take over factories and shipping in above what it is able to take in. The debt, on the other hand, is simply the "the politics" of fire fighters may be. | would mean that the President would | accumulation of these deficits, which are added to the debt each year.

This will be the eleventh year in a row that there's been a deficit. And, as an inevitable consequence, it's the eleventh year in a row that the breath-taking curve of the national debt has continued to mount, mount, mount.

In other words, we've depended for eleven years now on something called "future prosperity" to make up for the fact that our government is spending far more than it has been able to collect. The significant point, though, is that the "future" is already catching up with us. The figure in the budget which tells how rapidly this process is going on Is the amount set aside for interest payments on the debt.

If you as an individual borrow money for a number of years and finally reach the stage where you are paying most of the money you take in right back to your creditors in the form of interest, then you know that you've reached a danger point. The same situation holds true in the case of the Federal govern-

ment. The government this coming year, according to the Budget, will have to pay out a new high total of \$1,100,-000,000 for this interest item. On the basis of estimated tax collections, this is going to mean that about one dollar in every six collected is going to be poured right back down the drain without performing any direct service for the taxpayers of this country.

This item may not seem overwhelming in itself. But when it's remembered that it's only one paragraph in a budget story that justifies the title "Gone with the Wind" from beginning to end-well, it isn't pessimism but just simple observation and arithmetic to "point with alarm!" -Industrial News Service.

MEET 'DONALD DUCK.'

The famous cartoon creation of Walt Disney, noted artist, now appears every Sunday in the Comic Weekly "Puck" the big funny supplement distributed with the Baltimore periments with this type of aircraft REA has not made public the gross American. On sale at all newsstands.

Mozambique Population

Retards Modernization With an area nearly that of Texas and Louisiana combined, Mozambique, or Portuguese East Africa, has a white population of less than 25,000, says the National Geographic society. The native population, of many tribes, is about 4,000,000, or less than one-third the population of New York state.

Despite the unusual fertility of the soil, navigable rivers and proximity to the ocean, with ample harbors, development of Mozambique was long retarded by hostile natives, wild animals, bog-bound rivers and malaria. A century ago 34 out of every 40 Europeans died there of fever. Today, with ordinary precautions, farmers, miners and others have little fear of fever.

Mozambique's more than 1,400 miles of African east coast, opposite the island of Madagascar, is now dotted with cities and towns. Eleven thousand miles of good roads form a network over the colony connecting every important town and there are more than 1.800 miles of railroads, connecting with British rails in South and Central Africa.

Hydro-electric plants have been established and steamers regularly ply the rivers. The ports of the colony handle more than \$100,000,000 a year in merchandise. A bridge more than two miles long has recently been built over the Lower Zambezi river. Coal and other mineral deposits have been developed.

In addition to working the mines and plantations and dabbling in farming, the natives supply many workers for the Transvaal gold mines. Their principal amusements, aside from hunting with bow and spear, are dancing and music.

Uranium Is By-Product In Processing of Radium

While the mineral resources of Canada seem inexhaustible, the enterprise with which she is developing those resources and applying the fruits of research to the more varied uses of the minerals are equally impressive. An example is provided by uranium, of which Canada is now an important source. It is used, among many other purposes, as a coloring agent in the production of certain shades of yellow and deep orange in glazes and glass.

Uranium is obtained as a byproduct in the processing of radium from pitchblende, and after the discovery and development of the rich deposits of pitchblende in the Great Bear lake area and the erection of a refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, it entered the world markets, says Canada's Weekly. Its entry into the ceramic field was achieved by the co-operation of private research workers and the laboratory experts of the department of mines and resources.

In recent years the popularity of the bright orange color which it produces has increased considerably, particularly for such articles as bungalow tableware, tiles, jugs and bowls, and art pottery.

The new chemical plant for the re-Ltd. There the ore from the mine is treated. Recovery for uranium was about 90 per cent.

Deer Were Valuable

Deer not only provided food and clothing for the early American pioneers, but, in many instances, lodging, hunting implements and even glue . . . of course, venison was an important food to the early settlers and almost everyone is familiar with the old buckskin jackets . . . lacking implements for cutting down the trees, some of the early Americans lived in wigwams covered with deer hides . . . and they sometimes made bowstrings from the sinews of the deer as did the Indians . . took another tip from the Red Men by making tips for their arrows and fish hooks from the antlers of the deer . . . and made a glue from the sinew, gristle and hooves of the

History of Prohibition

President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act, the prohibition law passed by congress early in October, 1919, to provide the means for enforcing the Eighteenth (prohibition) amendment. But the Eighteenth amendment had been adopted in the usual manner; that is, congress had approved the form of the proposed amendment and submitted it to the states for ratification or rejection. The Volstead act was repassed by congress, over President Wilson's veto, on October 28, 1919. The Eighteenth amendment was submitted to the states by congress on December 18, 1917. On January 29, 1919, the secretary of state proclaimed its adoption by 36 states, and declared it in effect on January 16, 1920.

Handcuffs or 'Neck-Cuffs'? Acting Inspector James P. Ryan, in charge of the Philadelphia detective bureau, discourages the use of handcuffs in bringing in smalltime criminals. "To be handcuffed gives a prisoner a feeling of importance," Ryan insists. "When they're orought before us handcuffed they seem to feel as though they've got the whole world bulldozed." Although the inspector will admit that there are times when handcuffs are necessary, he believes that the best method of nolding a man is by the back of his belt in most cases.

POLIO VICTIMS AID BIRTHDAY BALL GROUP



Two young rome victimes, a toy and a girl, now well on the road to recovery, have been named as co-chairmen of the Maryland Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by Senator George L. Radcliffe, State Chairman, according to an announcement from head-quarters in the Fidelity Building, Baltimore. They will assist in the plans for the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held on January 30, and with the "March of Dimes" campaign which is now being conducted throughout Maryland.

ducted throughout Maryland.

The girl is Elva Wetzel, age six, a student at the William S. Baer School. The boy is Richard Krampf, age 8, of Cumberland, Maryland, also a student of the William S. Baer School. Both received certificates of appointment signed by Senator Radcliffe and Keith Morgan, National

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MARY ANN HENRIETTA NUSBAUM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26th, day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate

Given under our hands this 26th. day of December, 1939.

ber, 1939.

ROCKWARD A. NUSBAUM,
CLODWORTHY R. NUSBAUM,
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, Deceased.
12-29-5t

New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First-Instead of our old Dollar relief from offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5½x8½, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of take 666 printing, alike on both paper and envelopes.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 71/4x101/2 (folds twice and 50 envelopes 334 x71/2. This is a newer style correspondence sta-

Envelopes printed on back unless The new chemical plant for the recovery of radium, at Port Hope, was erected by the Eldorado Gold Mines, lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Add 10c for orders to be sent by

The Carroll Record Co.

····· Good PRINTING -Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

帶

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS STATEMENTS CIRCULARS FOLDERS CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less



NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT a HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET



COLDS Cause Discomforts

the misery

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

FIRST AID TO LONELINESS

Someone somewhere is longing to hearyour voice.

Render first aid to loneliness by telephoning your favorite friend or relative.

Out-of-town rates are lowest in the evening after 7 and all day on Sunday.



The C. & P. Tel. Cos.

« PRINTING » to Order at Our





By L. L. STEVENSON

Brick, concrete and steel have largely displaced trees in New York. The last tree vanished from Times square years ago when the Paramount building was erected. Fifth avenue didn't have any trees until elms were planted recently in front of Rockefeller Center with other trees around the development. Then came more elms in front of St. Patrick's cathedral and maples on Fiftieth street. Indications are that there will be many more Fifth avenue plantings. Also there is the possibility that Sixth avenue, from which the old elevated has vanished, in time will become a tree-bordered thoroughfare. Down on the lower East Side where in the not-so-distant past many a youngster never saw a tree unless he was taken or went to a park, there are now play-grounds with trees. Trees have also made their appearance on other streets that formerly were bare.

One Hundred and Sixth street is one of the latest thoroughfares to get trees. When the planting is completed, there will be 345 in all and they will extend from the Harlem to the Hudson river. The trees are oriental planes. New York's sulphuric acid and soot-laden atmosphere isn't good for trees. In fact it is so bad that, as has been stated in this space previously, a few years ago there was fear that Central park was about to become treeless. Tree surgery, scientific methods and the expenditure of considerable money saved most of the park's trees. The plane tree has been found to stand city hardships very well, in fact much better than most other varieties. For that reason many have been planted and many more will be. That's a safe assertion because within the last few years New York has become tree conscious.

For such property owners as desire trees, the city will supply them and see that they are planted correctly for \$50 each. During the first year, the owner must look after his own trees. After that, the city takes them over, if they are in good condition, and thus he is relieved of responsibility and expense. With city-planted trees, the loss has been extremely small, only two out of every hundred having failed to sur-The usual cause of death has been failure on the part of the property owner to supply enough water.

Thanksgiving day—both of them—this year belongs to the past but comes to mind a story told during his recent visit to New York by Albert A. McVittie, chain restaurant owner of Denver and newly elected president of the National Restau rant association. Before going into the restaurant business he was in the show business, a "taffy pulling cowboy," an amusement park concessionaire and the manager of a traveling show troupe. Back in 1907, he and his company became stranded in Grand Island, Neb., and when Thanksgiving day came, Mr. McVittie found his pockets entirely empty, diligent search failing to reveal so much as a single copper.

Just about the time Grand Island families were sitting down to turkey, mince pie and all that goes with a Thanksgiving feast, Mr. McVittie encountered an acquaintance and succeeded in negotiating a loan of 15 cents. The borrowed money went into a Thanksgiving dinner doughnuts and coffee. As he laid his dime on the counter, he vowed, "As long as I live, to remember the mess I'm now in, I will eat a doughnut a day." He's kept that vow for 32 years, which means about 11,680 doughnuts. Also that Thanksgiving day back in 1907 has also meant some of the greatest feasts ever known by Denver's poor. And Mr. McVittie still likes dough-

Maybe it's my face. Maybe it's the way I dress. But at any rate, another one of those salesmen of watches supposed to have been stolen slipped up to me as I was looking into a window on Eighth avenue and tried to put over a deal. The watch he furtively exhibited looked mighty good. But just then a cop I knew stopped to exchange the time of day and the timepiece salesman vanished before he had even made a quotation. At the moment, I'm wondering where I can get made up to look like a city

slicker.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

One-Arm Bandits' Locked in Jail Cell

BILOXI, MISS.—Biloxi, Mississippi's seashore resort, has been declared free of slot machines, the "one-arm bandits" that were objects of a police raid. Many of the "bandits" were confiscated, and locked in a cell at the city jail pending trials of their

Murders Wife and Slays Self Over Financial Clash

Second Marriage Is Marked By Continuous Rows About Money.

WYANDOTTE, MICH.—Two or-phaned children and an aged grandfather have pieced together for po-lice the story of despair that reached its climax recently when Fred A. Martell Jr., engineer for the Michigan Alkali company of this place, killed his wife of two years and ended his own life in their home

It was the story of a sober, hardworking father who worked for 17 years in the big plant and saved and dreamed for the future of the two girls, Norine, 16 years old, and Rita, who at six, is just starting school. The two girls are alone now, except for the grandfather, the security that was theirs shattered by

Two years ago the girls were motherless. Martell decided to remarry so that they might have a home and a mother. After less than a year Mrs. Josephine Martell, who at 46 was one year younger than Martell, left the home and the chil-

An Unhappy Year.

With no emphasis in his voice, Fred Martell Sr., 79, the grandfather who also lived in the home, explains it was an unhappy year. Two weeks before Mrs. Martell

returned to the home. The next day, Norine, a student in Wyandotte high school, failed to

appear at her classes. Martell, for all his good record of 17 years in the plant, failed to appear at his

During three days the girl huddled in her room on the upper floor of the home and the grandfather remained in his room. Both have painfully recited to police snatches of the loud, continuous dispute that came to their ears through the days and nights. Martell had a bank account of \$5,000 and he owned the small home.

'My stepmother kept saying she wanted everything turned over to her," Norine told police, in recalling the words of the quarrel. "Father kept saying he had saved it all for

Screams Herald Tragedy.

Screams brought the aged grand-father and frightened girl from their rooms one afternoon. In the downstairs bedroom they found the woman dead from knife wounds and beside the body stood Martell, bleeding from wounds he had inflicted on

With a feeble gesture of despair the grandfather reached for the blade and then dropped his hand as the edge bit into his fingers. Martell handed a bank book and a wallet

"This had to be for you," he said, and fell to the door. He was dead when the girl ran screaming for

Detective Sergt. Fred T. Schwartz neighbors and closed the police book on the case.

But two little girls and an aged grandfather sat alone in the frame home and tried not to speak of the future or of the tragedy that left them alone. Norine has already explained to her friends and the

"He wanted us to have everything. He couldn't have known he would leave us alone."

Poor Woman Has Only Gold and Bond for Fare

LATROBE, PA.—When an elderly woman passenger on his railroad car offered him a thousand dollar government bond in payment of her fare, the conductor gaped unbelievingly. After he had recovered sufficiently to inform her he could not accept the bond, the passenger reached into her bag, came up with a handful of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. Another shake of the head from the conductor brought a handful of

\$5 gold pieces instead. After the trainman went into detail about federal laws on gold hoarding, a younger woman traveling with the old lady came to the

Officer's Wife Tosses

rescue with paper money.

Prowler Out of Window

BOSTON.-A prowler made a mistake here recently in invading the home of Mrs. William-Killeen, wife of a patrolman-even though her husband was on duty.

Waking to find a man trying to choke her, Mrs. Killeen grappled with the intruder, tossed a right and a left at his head, kicked him and then threw him out a first floor window. A suspect was picked up

"I got into the wrong house," police quoted him as saying.

So the Judge Plastered

\$100 Fine on the Driver SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.-Alfred Swinborn, denying a charge of drunken driving, told the court that if his driving appeared wobbly it was because plaster dust on his eye-

glasses obscured his vision. "In any event," said Municipal Judge Clinton Goudy, imposing a fine of \$100, "you admit you were

Families Turn To Apartments

Builders Note Increasing Trend in the Larger Cities of Country.

WASHINGTON. - An increasing trend toward apartment house dwelling was revealed in the larger cities of the United States, at a conference of leaders of the building construction industry in Washington.

"In the past 18 years, for every 100 one-family dwellings erected in the larger cities of the United States, 87 families have been provided for in apartments," says the National Geographic society. "The official figures cover 257 largest cities of the country, containing more than a third of the total population.

Apartments Not New Idea.

"The 1930 census showed less than 3 per cent of the population of the country in apartment houses, and of the urban population alone, less than 5 per cent were apartment dwellers. In this respect the United States is behind some European centers. In Copenhagen, Denmark, 90 per cent of its 666,000 population live in apartments.

"Babylon has been suggested as the home of the first apartment house or tenement. Rome, in the time of Augustus, is reported as having had but 1,780 one-family dwellings as against 44,000 apartments. Apartment houses had gradually risen to such heights that Augustus limited their height to 70 feet. Later, under Trajan, the limit was reduced to 60 feet.

"In ancient Athens many apartment houses were tenanted by the poor, and by those who, possessing no civic rights, could not acquire land. Alexandria, cosmopolitan and cultural center of Egypt, had many of its 500,000 residents in apartments in the Second century A. D., and apartment houses were probably of much earlier date there. The ancient apartments in Medenine, Tunisia, were windowless rooms accessible only by rude outside stairs reaching four and five stories.

Early American Apartments.

'Seventy-five years ago Berlin led in apartment homes, followed by Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Ham-burg, Paris, Stockholm and Oslo, then Kristiania. In England, 'flats' were not as popular. Today, London's ultra-modern apartment houses are replacing many old five and six-story town houses of the nobility, especially in the vicinity of Kensington Gardens. Tokyo built its first American apartment house less than 15 years ago, while crowded China for the most part has clung to individual dwellings.

'In America, the cliff dwellings of the Southwest were the first apartment buildings; the pueblos, still occupied today, belong to a second period of American 'apartment houses.' More closely approaching the modern apartment house were the great masonry structures such as were found at Pueblo Bonito in Chaco canyon, New Mexico. Centuries ago 1,200 persons lived in the

"About 90 years ago the Pontalba Mansions became the first apartments occupied by the aristocracy of New Orleans, and in New York city the famous Spanish Flats were erected in 1882 at Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue where they remained un' about 12 years ago."

U. S. Takes Biggest Inventory in 1940

To Check Up on Population, Industry, Agriculture.

WASHINGTON. — The sixteenth decennial census is to be greatest of all information-gathering projects yet attempted by the federal gov-

Combined with the decennial census-the Constitution provides for an enumeration of United States population every 10 years-will be the regular five-year agricultural inventory, the biennial census of manufacturers and the decennial census

Many things have happened in the nation since the last population census in 1930. People have been driven from certain areas by dust storms and floods. Others have changed their homes in search of employment. Factories have been relocated. New crops have been de-

"No business, and the U.S. government is considered a business,' said M. C. McGinley, Philadelphia area manager for the bureau of census, "can operate without taking an occasional inventory.

"In 1940 the United States is going to take the biggest inventory of all times. The census will give a new, accurate and up-to-date balance sheet of our people, our industries and our resources."

According to the bureau of census, the 1940 census will "be broad in

In addition to population, agricul-ture, manufactures and mines, designated as the principal groups, statistics will be gathered on business, employment and occupation, drainage, irrigation and housing.

In area the project will spread halfway around the world. Canvassers, who will gather the data, will visit every nook and cranny from Maine to Guam, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone and numerous small islands in the Pacific.

Old Clothes Serve History SPOKANE, WASH .- Joseph Gladding, 68, who was one of Spokane's

best-known coachmen in the old days, drove a beer wagon in an historical pageant held here, wearing the same hat and other clothes as he did 40 years ago.

Horse Like Dog

SUNNYSIDE, WASH. — Kermit Lyons has a horse named Yolinda that will do more than 30 different tricks, including lying down, sitting and eating at a table, shaking hands, taking off her master's hat, walking a rail like a cat and stand-ing on all four feet on a pedestal 10 inches square.

Idaho Ghost Town Loses Post Office

CAMAS, IDAHO .- Ghosts don't receive mail, so the United States government has ordered closing of the post office in Camas-one

mines of the Birch Creek section were going full blast. It once boasted 11 saloons and four

Long Monthly Ride For Music Lesson

Travels 1,500 Miles for One Hour's Instruction.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.-Her name

is Helen Frisch. She is 22, a stenographer with the

U. S. forestry service, earning \$65 a month. She lives here in Hutchinson with her parents.

So far it is the picture of an average girl.

But Helen is not the average girl. A career as a concert pianist is her ambition and to realize it she: 1-Travels 1,500 miles a month for

2-Spends \$40 of her modest earnings for the privilege of studying with a celebrated Chicago pianist.

a music lesson of one hour.

3-Sacrifices clothes and good times in keeping with her years to pay for bus fare, and to permit four hours' practice after work each day.

This amazing record, which is but the beginning of Helen's story, was piled up this summer when, once a month, during June, July and September, she took time off from her job to sit all night on a bus to Chicago—a 48-hour round trip—to take lessons with Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago Musical college.

Fatigue and financial drain didn't discourage this slim girl, for she was convinced that Ganz could teach her what more than anything else in her world she wanted to

But Helen is of the stripe of which success stories are made, say her chums; so commuting, spending \$20 for bus fare, \$15 for a lesson and \$5 for hotel room and meals out of her meager funds, would be no obstacle to her determination.

Through these months Helen has proved she has more than dreams. She has a daring for difficulties and a smile for sacrifice. So it is not surprising to Hutchinson that she is taking her slim savings and leaving for Chicago and a chance at her dreams.

If Helen needs encouragement, which a girl of her gumption probably doesn't, perhaps Mr. Ganz's opinion of her will skyrocket her feeling. He said:

"Any girl who uses up a 12-hour practice card in 24-hours, and has the eagerness and talent of Miss Frisch certainly has the mental makeup for success."

Trainer Bites Dog; Says It's Effective

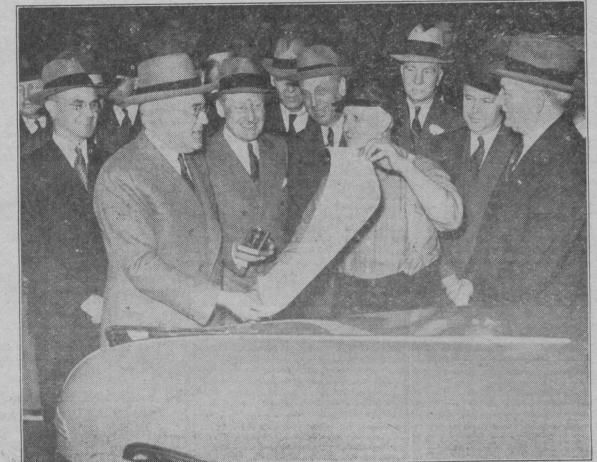
WALTHAM, MASS. - "Man bites dog" may be news to most people, but not to Joseph Lawlor, A dog trainer, he bites dogs as part of his training technique. Lawlor's theory is that a retaliatory bite quickly teaches a dog how it feels when that same dog has bitten someone.

Prisoner's Luck

DALLAS, TEXAS. - Deputy anything on you?" Bietendorf demanded. "No sir," answered the prisoner, "only this rabbit's foot—and it don't work."

Charm Fails Him of Idaho's "wide open" towns of the early West. Sheriff Bill Bietendorf arrested a The three or four local families young prisoner for disturbing the will receive their mail at Hamer. peace and began searching the culprit at the county jail. "Got The population of Camas numbered in the thousands when

General Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit



Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, Veteran Chevrolet employes, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were present as special guests. present as special guests.

staged that night in the Masonic Temple.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

3 lbs. Mince Meat for 25c 4 lbs. Raisins for 5 lbs. Macaroni for Liquid Meat Smoke, pt bottle 19c

Pic-Nic Hams, Ib. Ground Tobacco, 100 lb bag \$1.39

Cow Chains, each 29c Glass Cloth for Windows, ft 7c

Corned Beef, to 6c gallon Kerosene

Gasoline, gallon Front Quarter Beef, Ib.

Hind Quarter Beef, 16 \$1.39 25-lb. box Raisins

3 lbs Coffee for lbs. Beans for 25c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c 2 Bars Palmolive Soap

1U-Ib. Corn Meal 28-Gauge Galv. Roofing, sq \$3.90 50-lb. Salt Blocks, each 49c

Porch and Floor Enamel, gal \$1.25 Butter Paper, Ib. Wall Paper, roll

25 th Bag Fine Salt for 50 lb. bag Fine Salt 100-th Bag Coarse Salt

\$1.98 Men's Cord Pants Lard, Ib.

Norwood Coffee, 1b Bed Mattresses, 3 lbs. Pepper for 25c

Rain Spout, per foot 5-gal. can Roof paint

50 th Lard Cans Feed Oats, bu. 45c 100 lb Bag Oyster Shell

100-lb. bag Bran 100 lb Bag Dairy Feed \$1.30 100 lbs. Molasses Feed 98c

100 lb Bag Cottonseed Meal \$2.00 100 lb. Laying Mash \$2.00

100 th Growing Mash 100 th Scratch Feed \$1.85 bag 100 lb. bag Grit

100 fb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.50 100-lb.'bag Brewers Grains

100-lb. bag Linseed Meal

100 th Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30

100 th Bag Rolled Oats \$2.50 100-lb. bag Cracked Corn

100 th Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25

100-lb. bag Soy Bean Meal 100 lb Bag Middlings \$1.25 100 lb Bag Pig & Hog Meal \$1.75

Down Goes Pork Prices: Fresh Hams Fresh Shoulders 12c fb Fresh Side Meat Spare Ribs 10c fb Pork Chops 11c tb Fresh Pork Sausage 15c tb Hog Heads 6c lb Hogs Feet 3c each 7c fb Lard 121/2c 1b Pudding Scrapple 5c lb Alfalfa Seed 19c lb Red Clover Seed 17c th Lespediza Seed 8c Ib Alsike Seed 23c 15 Sapling Clover Cleaned Seed Oats 75c lb Sudan Grass Lawn Grass Orchard Grass

6c 15 15c to 17c 15 Kentucky Blue Grass Permanent Pasture 19c tb Carload Onion Sets Coming at

\$1.49 bu

10 fb Sugar 45c 100 fb Sugar \$4.45 Baby Chicks \$4.00 per 100

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd..., or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

The snow all washed away in the 24 hours of fog and rain over the week eno, then weather cleared with strong wind and cold air and nobody knows what's next—only we don't have to do a thing about it, but like it all. We thought Sunday was so cozy; well sheltered, warm rooms, sufficient food; Sunday School and C. E. in forenoon reading and writing and radio in af-ternoon and watch the rain fall in showers, and blow against the window panes and the sighing of the wind at the casement; but others tell how they dislike a rainy Sunday—now what's wrong with us anyway?

Of all the foggy nights Saturday was one of them. Some of our neighbors started for Frederick—but one mile was enough, so they turned back home; others headed for Westminster became confused ran down an em-bankment into a field and Maurice Grinder was brought home with three broken ribs and some bandages and a

badly wrecked car.
Some of the sick folks are getting better, but new victims of colds fill up the ranks. Then there's neural-gia and toothache to contend with; and Frances Crumbacker is inflamed with a rash, caused by over acidityso remains out of school.

Mrs. Bechtold—mother of Mrs. G.

S. La Forge, at 87 years of age motored from her home in northern Michigan to this place last week to spend some time with her daughter. Mr. La Forge recently returned from the Hospital is getting along well.
Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John have

been confined to the house with heavy colds. Three weeks ago nine little lambs came to their fold, and are skipping around now; and although it is so cold 7 more arrived this week.

Innocent little animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hefner who lived in part of the Clarence Buffington home at Mt. Union the past months moved away last week to his native hearth at Manchester, and the Roland Grimes family will come back

to the Buffington place this week.

The Smiling Sunbeams held their monthly meeting in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening

for business and pleasure.

The P. T. A. meeting in the High School building on Monday evening seemed to attract considerable attention. tion—but we haven't learned of their

Regardless of the very inclement weather on Sunday, 53 persons were present at Mt. Union S. S. at 9:30 A. M. and had a great lesson on "Forgiveness," then did some good work on financial affairs, and the Secretary Mrs. Pauline Sentz Hahn gave the 4th. quarterly report of 116 names on the roll with an average attendance day 21; number who missed once 13. Betty Jean and Donald Lambert, Jr. won story books for their second year regular attendance. Mrs. Mary W. Crabbs presided at the C. E. meeting which followed Sunday School and the new singing books were in use, good new and old "Triumphant" service

Some of our farmers plan to visit the large Agricultural Show at Har-risburg this week. The splendid buildings are worth seeing and the exhibits must be very interesting.

The Hammer Mills-or chopping out-fit—are in operation from farm to farm, going to the various homes and chopping feed for the stock, thereby saving the owners a trip to "Ye old-time Mill." Yes there has been changes since "we were a couple o'

Butcherings are in order again-several families around us are at the work. Horace Bostian killed 5 hogs last week, and Mrs. C. Wolfe lent a helping hand on Friday.

It is interesting to watch the birds—their food on the ground and weeds again. They travel in flocks, and make quite a cloud when they arise to fly to another field. What sociable creatures most fowls and animals are and how unnatural for human beings to be selfish—and what they miss of the best of life!

The older school girls are full of enthusiasm over the operetta to be given at the Elmer A. Wolfe school early in March and studying their various parts already.

Beside some military notables this week, we recall the birthdays of Daniel Webster, Statesman—1792 the Dictionary man); General Robert E. Lee—that Christian Soldier, 1807, and Josef Hoffman—the great musician born Jan. 20, 1877. These left their foot steps on the sands of time.

And now comes news of a "holdup" at the Walkersville Bank (Tuesday) and \$5,000 stolen by four men. who made a hasty escape by automobile. Now that's a happy new year stunt! Our best wish is for their speedy arrest, and recovery of funds. This is surely a lively Leap year-already more than half of the first month gone, and days are 25 minutes longer; the time of the "Cold Moon" —according to the Red Man.

Cross-word puzzles are not so commonly a feature of newspaper as a few years ago, it must be admitted. Perhaps they have grown unpopular because many of them are no longer tests of intelligence, but represent the ingenuity of their architects in securing the world for foreign names that

UNIONTOWN.

On Wednesday, January 10, the stockholders of the Carroll County Savings Bank held their annual election of a board of directors for the ensuing year. The results of the election were as follows: Jesse P. Garner, Wm. U. Marker, Milton A. Zollickof-fer, John E. Formwalt, Lewis E. Green, William H. B. Anders, Alva Green, William H. B. Anders, Alva C. Garner, Thomas L. Devilbiss, Raymond W. Kaetzel and G. Fielder Gilbert. The newly elected board organized by electing G. Fielder Gilbert, president and secretary; John E. Formwalt, vice-president; Jesse P. Garner, treasurer; Milton A. Zollickoffer, assistant treasurer; Mildred D. Lambert, clerk: Executive Com-D. Lambert, clerk; Executive Committee, Wm. H. B. Anders, Thomas L. Devilbiss, Jesse P. Garner and G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Formwalt entertained the organized classes of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening. After the business session and a social time, delicious refreshments were served to thirty members and guests.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. B.
L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer attended the January meeting of the Woman's Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Earle Buckey Union Bridge

ey, Union Bridge.
Mrs. W. G. Segafoose is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., Baltimore, this week.
Miss Marion Francis Buckey, Union Bridge, visited Miss Betty Englar

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and sons, Bobby, Elwood and Dickie, spent Saturday afternoon in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stitely, of Johnsville, called on Mrs. Rose Repp and Mrs. Clara Senseney, Monday afternoon.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Caylor entertained to a dinner in honor of Mr. Caylor's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caylor, James and Elizabeth Caylor, George W. Slonaker, Mrs. Manetta Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, Finksburg. Those who attended the Farm Fair

at Harrisburg, on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, Saturday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph Myers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Sam's Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, of Westminster.

At the morning worship service in At the morning worship service in Uniontown Methodist Church, 10:30 A. M., Sunday, January 21, Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Mt. Airy, will occupy the pulpit. Rev. H. G. Hagar will be the guest speaker in the Calvary Methodist Church, Mt. Airy. Miss Dorothy Hoch was a week-end guest of her brother, Robert Hoch and family. Westminster.

family, Westminster.

Helen Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Roberston, near town

is ill with pneumonia.

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group held their January meetning Group held their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Talbert, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Andrew Hoff, New Windsor, was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on the National Farm Bureau Convention which was held at Chicago. Mrs. Hoff was a delegate at this convention. The state news. at this convention. The state news letter was read. John D. Young, Sr, gave a report of the State Farm Bureau meeting which was held in Baltimore last week. After the program and games refreshments were served to sixteen members and eight guests. Mrs. Charles Hull who had been a patient at Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Beard, near-

Westminster. Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Yates, Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Yates expect to leave shortly for the sunny south where they will spend the next three

Mrs. Roy Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and Mrs. Manetta Fowler spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Keiper, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. C. Seabrook, of Hazleton, Pa., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bak-

Miss Ann Rotering, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Wm. Slemmer, Mrs. Robert Kemp and a friend of Frederick, re-cently visited Mr. Slemmer's mother, at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mr. Harry Baker, Mr. George Ohler and Mrs. Wm. C. Seabrook were in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Quite a number of folks from here attended the farm show at Harrishame.

-::--"DOMESTIC RELATIONS."

The thing that startles me, I vow, Is but to know the sacred how The eternal springs of youth remain After such long sieges of pain.

Yes, it has been a joyous life To have had such a lovely wife, Has it been all happiness and smile Don't kid yourself, with such false

The husband and the wife who say they never fought since wedding day are charter members for a class hich Ananias could not pass.

W. J. H. 1-16-40. Farmers in Kent, England, use stilts to tend and harvest their hop crops. To enable them to reach the top of the climbing vines, they have to master the art of walking on stilts 10 feet long.

The nobler the truth or sentiment, the less imports the question of authorship.-Emerson.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted

here next Sunday, at 10:00 A. M.
A most delightful time was spent
at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Hare on last Thursday evening when a group of friends called for a social visit. They were very cordially received and royally entertained. The host and hostess gave every evidence that they were welcome guests and that every effort would be made to make the occasion one to be long remembered. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Haifley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brilhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crumrine.

Mr. Rodney Haines who was suffer-ing with boils on his face is very much improved.

Unexpected expense and inconvenience was the lot of Mr. Raymond Haifley and family, last week, when they found themselves without water. Investigation revealed that his drilled well had caved in to a depth of 27 ft. Workmen were immediately summoned and to avoid a similar occurrence in the future steel tiling was adjusted

the entire depth.

Mr. Lloyd Mason, a diary employee who was indisposed several days has

resumed work again.

Homer Myers, a member of the graduating class of 1939 at Western Maryland College, has accepted the position as teacher at the Dundalk High School and took charge at the

opening of this new year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon entertained at their home last Friday night Baust's Lutheran Missionary Society. There were 31 members present and four visitors. After the routine of business, refreshments were served.

Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Myers, has envelled as a student in a business school

rolled as a student in a business school in Philadelphia, quite recently. More than a few of our people at-

this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason, visited folks in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

tended the Farm Show at Harrisburg

folks in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Many of our people are suffering with severe colds, due possibly to the recent break up in the weather.

It has been told and retold that when Mr. Enoch Frizell was a school boy his teacher requested him to write a composition on winter. He began it with the following sentence "Winter" with the following sentence. "Winter is the coldest time of the year." Now who can doubt or criticise the truth of this statement.

TOM'S CREEK.

Those who spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray; Mrs. Carrie Dern and daughter, Reatta and sons, Geo. and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son Fred; Mrs. Pearl Lowman, Miss Margaret Erb and Katherine Wolfe.

Gene Edward Valentine, Emmits-burg, is spending several days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Carl Baumgardner and Edgar Valentine, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, of Zora, to the annual farm show held at Harrisburg, on

Wednesday.

Misses Louise Grimes and Jarkee
Naylor have returned to school this past week, after being confined to their respective homes due to sick-

Mrs Carrie Dern and daughter, Reatta, and son George, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son Fred.

Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine and son, William, of Rocky Ridge, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine. Mr. Claude Deberry and daughter, Anna Louise, spent Monday evening at the same

Mr. Charles Fitez, spent Wednesday at the Farm Show, at Harrisburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer,
Miss Eleanor Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Haines, of sell and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Haines, of Taneytown, and Guy Long, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and daughter, Mildred and sons, James and Paul. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Another snow fall covered the earth

on Wednesday morning. These flakes are different from those of previous snows due to their prismatical shape. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firor and daughter, Emma Jane, of Thurmont, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family. -11---

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's church next Sabbath. Sermon by Rev. P. Beard at 9:15; Sabbath School, 8:30. Social "Brotherhood" for families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and grand daughter, Dora Witherow, visited Mr. Luther Shriver and sister Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg.
Mr. Dilly Mort who had been critic-

ally ill is much improved. His daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb and son Bobbie, Baltimore, visited him last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, daughter, Shirley and Hazel, spent last Sunday with relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daugh-

ter, Susan, and Miss Florence Feeser, Littlestown, visited Wednesday after-noon with Ruth Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles, Thurmont, spent Sunday with Hannah Eckenrode and family. Miss Eckert, New Windsor, sub-stituted for Miss Clara Devilbiss a

few days last week in our school.
The latter being on the sick list.
Mrs. Douglass Wolff and son, Berton, wife and son, of Arendtsville and Mrs. W. Bond, of Boston, Mass., visited just recently with Mr. Nor-man R. Hess and daughter, Cath-

Counting at the rate of 150 a minwhen America was discovered, it would take a man until 2603 A. D. to count \$20,500,000,000 the st of relief in America since 1932.

Old Records Show Cruel Apache Had **Bent for Gambling**

Used Hewn Sticks as Form Of Dice to Provoke Fortune's Smiles.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Apache Indians, traditionally known only as cruel, fierce fighters, were in times of peace an easy-going lot with a particular bent for gambling, according to records at the state museum.

Roughly hewn sticks, flat on one side and round on the other, are cited as proof that the Apache was as fascinated by "galloping dominoes"-or dice-as is the modern devotee. Though the Apache's dice were not quite so well modeled as the ivory objects now in use, they served the purpose just as well. The principle of their game, however, was a little different.

Toss Sticks in Air. A number of the sticks were taken and tossed into the air. The brave who guessed correctly the number of round or flat surfaces to land upright was adjudged the winner.

The squaws were even more ardently possessed to play with fate. Stories recount how they bet everything from their beads to their clothes, and occasionally belts of wampum money, on the turn of the dice sticks. At times they went so far as to bet such intangible commodities as their ability to weave, with the loser obliged to work around the winner's camp.

As far as sheer public recreation was concerned, the Apaches went in for a form of Indian polo which-although usually ending in a gang fight just short of tribal civil war was considered the most exciting game on the list.

Their liking for gambling was a factor here, too, for the game was considered of no interest unless each brave bet his bow and arrow on the

Wagered Their Rifles. Even tribal chieftains, usually the only ones to possess a white man's gun, or "thunder stick," wagered

their rifles against those of the opposing chieftains in the event the game was an inter-tribal affair. And the players made individual wagers with their opponents. Then all the wagered material

was stacked on a boundary line of the polo field. When the game ended, there was a scramble with "winner take all" the cry. With the wagering done, the

braves settled down for the game. The field was a rectangular area with goals at each end. The players, usually the youngest and bestconditioned, armed themselves with bent sticks or mallets and tried to knock the buckskin ball over the other team's goal. There were no rules and the game usually ended up in a slugging match.

The records show that when the game developed into a brawl, the onlookers either joined the melee or stole off with the "booty" piled along

Dry Sticks Prove Aid to Fire-Fighters in Forest

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-California's forest rangers are using dried

sticks to help suppress fires. As humidity goes down and wind rises, the fire hazard increases amongst the brush and wooded areas.

The forester can't just stick his finger up in the air and say: "It's very dry today" or "it's humid today-not much fire danger."

The forestry men must have exact knowledge and their ingenuity has developed unique methods of ascertaining weather conditions.

One of these methods uses the dry sticks, dried in an oven, leaving them without a trace of moisture and weighing exactly 100 grams. On exposure to air, these sticks soak up the moisture in the atmosphere. When weighed, and the difference computed, forest rangers can find out the exact humidity conditions.

Readings from a wind velocity machine are compared and the rangers know how far the fire can spread in a given time and map out their defense lines accordingly.

Boy Dies for Fulfilling Autoist's Queer Request

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Obliging a stranger cost 10-year-old Lonzo Dodson his life.

Several days ago a man in an automobile stopped in front of Lonzo's house, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, related, and asked him to blow into the exhaust pipe. As the youth complied, the automobile backfired, setting his clothing afire. He died of burns.

Police found no trace of the stranger, and they had no explanation for the peculiar request.

Looked Like Grim Crime But Blood Was Chicken's

SELAH, WASH.-Town Marshal Burleson was sure he had a murder to solve when screams of a woman attracted him to a home. Inside he found the walls and floor of the living room saturated with blood and a blood-spattered woman leaning against the wall.

In the kitchen was the woman's husband-armed with a butcher knife. But in his hand was a chicken with no head. The husband had decapitated the chicken and beaten the woman with it.

Army Changes Drop Old Field Battery

Famous Organization First In Last World War.

WASHINGTON.-The first American field artillery battery to go into action in France during the last World war has seen action for the last time. It took part in recent army maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., before giving way to a smaller

Headquarters battery at the First field artillery stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md., believed to have fired the first American artillery shot during the war, will be disestablished in line with a War department plan streamlining all army divisions. The new compact and highly mobile forces with a peace-time strength of approximately 8,500 and a war-time footing of 12,000 have no headquarters battery.

Although there is much controversy in the field artillery as to which brigade actually went into action first, an interesting sidelight, and one that clinches the claim of the battery was uncovered in the office of Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commanding officer of the Washington provisional brigade.

An aide related how Murray, then a captain with the First brigade, ordered a 155-millimeter gun rolled to the front on a truck and fired the first shot. It was believed this gave the brigade the right to claim distinction as the first in action.

Commanding the brigade now is Col. Rene E. DeR. Hoyle. Capt. H. D. Baker commands the headquarters battery and is brigade communications officer.

When the brigade is knocked down, the officers will be re-assigned and most of the enlisted men will be transferred to Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Fort Knox, Ky The unit is one of the most highly technicalized divisions of the artil-

Old Laws From Horsewhip

Era Are Being Revised FORT WORTH—City ordinances that literally are of "horse-and-buggy" days will be brought up to date here by city attorneys and national youth administration workers. Laws that will be changed in-

clude: Limiting the time a horse may be left hitched to a carriage or wagon, parked on downtown streets, to 30 minutes during daylight hours. Prohibiting the feeding of horses,

mules, sheep, hogs, cats, and chickens on principal streets. Limiting the speed of horses around the courthouse to a "mod-

Prohibiting the use of swinging gates, awnings, lamp posts, and

fences as hitching posts. A code of traffic signals involving the use of buggy whips.

Prohibiting loud noises "tending to frighten animals," and meeting incoming trains with hotel hacks

Soldier of 1939 Retains Old-Time Expressions

NEW YORK. — The shavetail goofed off when he bunked fatigue. That, according to Col. L. B. Magruder, Second corps area recruiting officer, merely means the second lieutenant made a mistake when he went to bed during a lull in

Magruder got together a list of some of the more common expressions used in conversation among soldiers. They have not changed

much down through the years. Other terms included: battin' the breeze, a conversation which usually ends with an argument as to who won the Civil war; cabbage, money; chow hound, gourmand; circus water, iced drinks with meals; gold brick, lazy soldier; hash heater or slum burner, the cook; java and sidearms, coffee, milk and sugar; jawbone, charge it; mitt flopper, a handshaker.

Population of India to Pass 400 Million Mark

SIMLA, INDIA.—The population of India is expected to exceed 400,-000,000 by the time the seventh all-India census takes place in March,

An increase of 47,000,000 in the last 10 years is expected to be revealed.

This represents a record increase of 13.4 per cent in the population since the last census of 1931, when the total figure was 352,837,778.

Experts base their expectations of this big increase on the fact that during the last 18 years India has been free of any major epidemic or general famine conditions.

Silence and Work Is New Motto in Italy

ROME.—In line with Italy's newly inaugurated "Silence Campaign," the Rome federation of Fascist groups of combat has ordered distribution of posters saying:
"In this office we do not dis-

cuss high politics and high strategy. Here we work!" The posters are being given the widest circulation and will be posted in all offices, Fascist

clubs, cafes, restaurants, movies

and theaters.

WHAT AN ARMY RECRUITING SERGEANT DID.

Two sets of four brothers in each set and two sets of five brothers in each set were recruited by the same

Recruiting Sergeant.

The first set of four brothers are: John, James, Elwood H. and Emmett D. Spedden, sons of Mrs. Margaret Speddon, of Chambersburg, Pa. All four brothers are high school graduates and all four enlisted for the Coast Artillery Panama Canal De-

The second set of four brothers are: Spencer W., Mark E. Donald J. and Ralph C. Sharer, sons of Mrs. Mary V. Sharer, of Hagerstown. Md. Spencer enlisted for the 6th. Field Artillery and re-enlisted for the 3rd. Calvary, Fort Myers, Va., and is now a corporal. Mark enlisted for the 12th. Infantry, Fort Washington and re-enlisted for the Medical Depart-ment, Army Medical Center, D. C. Donald enlisted for the 12th. Infantry, Fort Washington, and Ralph enlisted for the Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.

The first set of five brothers are: the Davis brothers. Charles W. en-listed for the Medical Department, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and re-enlisted for the Infantry, Panama Canal Department. Raymond W., enlisted for Coast Artillery, Panama Canal Department and reenlisted for Medical Department, Fort Myer, Va. Irvin R., Ray J., and Carl E., these three all enlisted for the 16th. Field Artillery, Fort Myers, Va. The Davis brothers are sons of Mrs. Mabel Davis of Hancock, Md., and there are two more brothers that are planning very strongly on enlisting in the Army as soon as they will become of age.

The second set of five brothers are: the Trovinger brothers. George W. and Benton L. "the twins," both enlisted for the Coast Artillery, Panama Canal Department, Richard N. also canal Department, Richard N. also enlisted for the Coast Artillery, Panama Canal Department. Ernest A. enlisted for the Quartermaster Corps, Hawaii, and Frank O., enlisted for the Coast Artillery, Hawaii. These brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trovinger of R. F. D. No. 5, Hagerstown, Md.

This unusual feat was performed

This unusual feat was performed by Sergeant John Chop, Sub-Station Commander, at Hagerstown, Md. All 18 men were enlisted at the Baltimore, Recruiting Office.

Calm: Hearing a faint shout from the bottom of a 54-foot empty well near her Pontotoc, Miss., home, Mrs. Cecil McKnight called frantically down the shaft to her two-and-one-half-year old son, Keith: "Are you down there?" "Yes," called the child. "And I'm dirty, too."

Keep a civil tongue in your head, unless you prefer being classed as uncivilized. Personal liberty nowadays, covers a very wide field.

Farmer Corntassel was showing a girl visitor from the city around the farm. Suddenly she spied a herd of calves in a field and exclaimed: "Oh,

look at the little cowlets!" Farmer Corntassel grinned and re-plied: "Them is bullets."

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

MRS. LAURA E. GARVIN.

Mrs. Laura E. Garvin, wife of Wm. H. Garvin, of Hagerstown, Md., died Tuesday, noon, January 16th., at her home. She was aged 69 years. She was a life-long citizen of Hagers-

town U. B. Charge, is one of the sons. The survivors are, the father, six sons, sixteen grand-children and one great-grand-child; also one brother. The funeral services were held in the Church of God, Hagerstown, at 2:00 P. M., Friday. Rev. Snavely, pastor, efficiated, and Rev. Rider, pastor of Grace U. B. Church, assisted.

Rev. A. W. Garvin of the Tanev-

Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery, Hagerstown.

FOX.—In Loving Remembrance of my dear father, JOHN D, who died three years ago, January 23, 1937.

Our family circle broken, still Its bond of love shall keep. Holding the faith that father taught Before he went to sleep. The golden sun is shining Upon our dear father's grave, One we loved so dearly And tried so hard to save.

When we lost you, dearest father, We lost a wonderful pal. We love you now and miss you More and more and ever shall.

FOX.—In Loving Remembrance of my dear mother, Mary J, who passed away 21 years ago, November 4th., 1918.

What is home without a mother?
All things this world may send,
But when I lost my darling mother
I lost my dearest friend.

Oh, mother dear, when you were here We had your tender care, And none can ever take your place, Or fill that vacant chair.

You were the sunlight of our home Till God took you away. But we never will forget you And we'll meet in Heaven, we pray. Daughter and Son-in-law, MYRTLW AND VICTOR.

> ----CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all who came to our aid following the death of our sister, Mrs. Katic Lloyd; for the use of automobiles and for the floral tribute of the Bible class of the Lutheran Sunday School.

MR. AND MRS. GRORGE MARTELL.

-----CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincerest thanks are hereby extended to all friends and neighbors who so kindly gave flowers, or expressed their sympathy in our great bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. William H. Garvin, in Hagerstown.

REV. ARTHUR GARVIN & FAMILY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Amacuncements, Persensi Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

stred in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be reinformation." 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.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE for sale to quick buyer .- Donald Clingan, Tan-

TWO MEN WANTED to sell Fruit Trees and Shrubbery in local territory. Write P. O. Box 255 Westmin-

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of some personal property:—1 large Bell in better shape than the Liberty Bell, 1 Heavy Pump Jack in fine shape; 1 Washing Machine, O. K. after being repaired; 1 very good Sled, this sled is 57 years old, yet new, but there is never a rose without a thorn, and this sled has no shafts; 1 Davis Butter Churn, this churn leaks; 1 Wagon Jack, 1 Buggy Jack, 1 Pitcher Pump, not guaranteed; 1 old Garden Plow. Reason for this sale is both for room and money.—L. K. Birely, Union Bridge, Md. 1-19-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT-8 Room House, one Acre Land; 5 Car Garage. Room for one thousand chickens; five hundred feet run for hogs; large lawn and garden; Bath Room, Electric Lights and Phone in house. Will sell to a responsible party for \$3500. \$700 cash and \$32.00 monthly, which will include insurance, taxes, and interest on unpaid balance. Only responsible people reply.—Richard P. Dorsey, 19 South Street, Baltimore, 1-19-2t

WIPING RAGS WANTED—Clean, large and soft cotton rags, for wiping machinery—up to 20 or 25 lbs. Will pay 8c per pound. Apply at The Record Office.

A CARD PARTY sponsored by the I. O. O. F. Junior Band on Wednesday night, January 24, at 8 o'clock. Many valuable prizes and free refreshments. The prizes may be viewed in Geo. L. Harner's store window. Tickets 35c.

LOST—Pair of Gold Frame Eye Glasses. Finder please return to—Mrs. C. G. Bowers.

5 ROOM APARTMENT for Rent.

—Apply to Dr. R. F. Wells, York St.

KEYS, KEYS-We cut keys to fit all types of cylinder locks—night latches, automobiles, etc.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-12-4t

SHOP FOR RENT-Apply to Mrs

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market.

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

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, 7-28-tf Taneytown.

both for selling and buying. It brings business men make use of it. Many

readers examine it. 1-14-tf SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

1-5-8t 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

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.—I have been appointed by the Remington Rand, Inc., as Salesman for the Remington Typewriter in this territory. Will be pleased to show or demonstrate these machines at any time. If in need of a machine call—

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

22—11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry T. Boyer, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

MARCH.

2-12 o'clock. Wm. T. Kiser, 2½ mile from Taneytown, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

8-10 o'clock. Chas. Stambaugh, ¼ mile west of Harney. Stock, Farming Imple-ments, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

14—1 o'clock. Edw. F. Warner, 3 mile N. E. Taneytown, near Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements.

15—11 o'clock. Vernon C. Reaver, 1½ miles, southwest of Harney, at Starn-er's Dam. Stock, Implements, House-hold Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15—11 o'clock. Norman C. Reaver, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

16-12 o'clock, Arthur E. Angell, East Balt. St., Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

19—12 o'clock. John D. Devilbiss, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

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, Taney-town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M. Rev. Osteen, of Liberty-Lewistown Circuit will deliver the sermon for Methodist Union.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Ladies' Aid to be held at the home of E. O. Moser, Thurs-

day evening, January 25th.

Barts—S. S., 1:45 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 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. (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. Community Prayer Meeting in the Reformed Church on Wednesday eve-

ning, January 24, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.-Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:45 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Church—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.: Union Communion Service, at Taneytown Church, 10:45.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Friday evening, Jan. 19th. Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday afternion, at 2:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Herbert Ecker, lead-

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Lost Son," Evangelistic sermon. Song Service preceding preaching

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer meeting on Friday evening, at

THE USEFUL WOODPECKER.

The woodpecker and his immediate relatives constitute a very useful group among our bird friends in spite of some persecution which has come to them. With his chest of tools always handy he does the carpenter work, not only in establishing his own home but also in providing homes for a long list of his neighbors including bluebirds, nuthatches, chickadees, wrens, tree TRY THIS Column for your needs, swallows, starlings, house sparrows, and screech owls. His main business customers and makes sales. Good is to police the community and rid the trees of borers, spruce bark beetles, larvae of the codling moth, pine weevil, hairy caterpillars, and ants. Even though he spots up the trees with holes yet he does no damage; instead, the trees are benefitted. He is a diligent official, working early and late, and refuses to leave the insect clean-up job on a tree until he knows it is finished. He does not sing at his work except that his resonant drumming on a sounding hollow limb or the tap-tap as he digs out an unlucky borer in his way of resorting to pure exuberance of joy and vigorous living. He attacks wormy fruit, not for the fruit but for the worm. The downy woodpecker is the most useful of the group and is especially bene-ficial to the orchardist. The hairy Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, woodpecker does his good deeds more Phone 41-W. flicker frequents fields, orchards, and open spaces and preys extensively on The entire family deserves our protection because they are practically indispensable to the forester and the orchardist.—Lutheran Young -22-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Clara J. Crouse and Nellie C. Boose executrices of the estate of Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, settled their first and final account.

E. Lee Erb, administrator of the estate of Virginia S. Erb, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last Will and Testament

Ethel A. Caple, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Arthur F. Caple. who received order to notify creditors

and warrant to appraise real estate.

Estella M. Sharrer and Ada V.

Magin, acting executrices of the estate of Eliza Jane Mathias, deceased, reported sale of real estate and personal property.

Charles F. Millender and Annie M E. Tracey, executors of S. Annie E. Millender, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, received orders to sell personal

property and real estate. D. Eugene Walsh, executor of the estate of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Rockward A. Nusbaum and Clodworthy R. Nusbaum, executors of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased, returned inventory of per-23-10:30 o'clock. Charles L. Eaves, Taneytown. 300 head of Live Stock. Trout Bros. Auct.

Reveal Hoard of \$287,300 in Box Of Needy Widow

Death of Woman Uncovers Huge Fortune; Lived In Poverty.

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Janet Lincoln, widow of a retired real estate broker, of late paid relatives \$5 a week for her room and board. She could not afford to pay more, she said. Recently Mrs. Lincoln died in University hospital.

Representatives from the state inheritance tax office, the public administrator's office, and others, including Mrs. Lincoln's lawyer, James R. Glass, opened a safety deposit box in the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, 4000 North avenue. It was in her name.

Find Hoard of \$287,300.

In the box they found 275 \$1,000 bills and a number of \$500 bills. The total was \$279,000. In the same bank they found a checking account for \$5,000. In a loop bank they found a \$3,300 savings account. The grand total of cash discovered amounted to \$287,300.

The discovery of the more than a quarter of a million dollars in the west side bank came as a surprise to everybody who knew Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Glass said it was a mystery to him where the fortune came from and how long it had been in

Mrs. Lincoln's possession.
"Why, in 1937," he said, "she and her husband allowed a mortgage to default on their 16-apartment building at 2300 Farwell avenue. They could have kept the building with \$16,000. But both of them pleaded poor. They said they did not have any such money."

Mrs. Lincoln's husband was Willis L. Lincoln, who operated as an independent real estate broker. About 15 years ago he had quarters with H. O. Stone and company, which failed in 1930. He was also interested in an amusement park in Rock-ford, Ill. Mr. Lincoln died in August, 1938.

Made Home With Relatives.

Until recently Mrs. Lincoln had lived in California. A sister, Mrs. Rita Stedtman, has a home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lincoln returned to Chicago two months ago. She moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Jack van der Harst, 1221 North Springfield avenue, relatives by marriage. The Van der Harsts invited her to make her home with them.

A few weeks ago she became ill from a lung blood clot. She went to University hospital. Dr. Marshall Davison, new head of the County hospital, attended her. Hospital attaches thought she was poor.
Whether her husband knew of the

money she had cached, friends could not say. He too, they recalled, pleaded poorness. But both had traveled extensively before his death. In addition to her sister, Mrs. Lincoln leaves a brother, William J. Krullaars, 6637 Maryland avenue. She was 56 years old.

United States Has Plenty

Of Oil, Expert Asserts STATE COLLEGE, PA. - Even though oil will be almost as important as food in a long European war, America need not fear that foreign demand will be a strain on our oil supplies, says Dr. Sylvain J. Pirson of Pennsylvania State college.

An expert on petroleums, Pirson said he did not anticipate any heavy demand for American crude oil unless the Allies are unable to get shipments through the Mediterranean, which he considered unlikely. Oil from Iraq, Iran and the Dutch East Indies is brought to the Allies through the Mediterranean.

However, he pointed out that Germany is "critically concerned"

about oil and gasoline.
"Normally," he said, "it can produce only about 35 per cent of its peacetime needs, let alone the abnormal needs of wartime. About 10 per cent comes from its own oil wells and 25 per cent is converted into gasoline from coal by a process of hydrogenation.

"For the balance of its supply it is largely dependent on Rumania. There has been much talk about importing oil from Russia, but it is improbable that this will amount to much. Transportation facilities are too limited, and, furthermore, Russia needs all its own oil output. In fact, Russia even now has to import some oil for its own needs.'

Misspelled Word Leads

Alleged Doctor to Jail GLOUCESTER, N. J.-A man walked into a florist shop last night, said he was a doctor, ordered a floral piece made in the shape of a stethoscope and tried to cash a \$165 check to pay for it.

He misspelled stethoscope and the clerk got suspicious and called the police. The check was found to be worthless. The man was arrested.

Youth Accosts Two Girls

And Lands in the Harbor BOSTON.—Social arbiters might frown on this method, but James Smith, 15, certainly has learned not to speak to strange girls.

Confronting two girls on an East Boston bridge, Smith asked: "What's the password?" Without a murmur, the girls grabbed Jimmy and heaved him into

the harbor. Spectators rescued him.

Women Spies Active in War

Glamorous Females Already Have Sent Several Men to Doom.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.—This may be a "machine war," but not in the espionage department.

To the contrary, there is growing evidence the quick-witted and glamorous women, working under the elaborate spying departments of the opposing powers, will send even more soldiers to their doom in this conflict than the last.

Already two men have faced a French firing squad because of 1939model Mata Haris, while eight others have been placed behind bars for long terms.

It is learned that intelligence experts of the warring powers are congratulating themselves on the unprecedented supply of charming young patriots who are willing to take any risk for their respective countries.

Nor has it been found necessary, as in the World war, to recruit women spies from the ranks of the demi-mondaine.

"The sophisticated young woman of today makes a perfect spy," a veteran World war intelligence officer stated during the recent trial of Switzerland's first serious espio-

Girl Gets Five Years.

Typical of the part being played by the new type "glamour-spy" was the case of Virginia ("Nina") Capt. Rota, just sentenced to five years in prison for espionage activities in this country.

Then there was the recent firingsquad execution of Dr. Carl Roos, 60-year-old leader of the so-called autonomist movement in Alsace-Lorraine. While nothing was said about it at the time, this veteran German espionage agent also was the victim of a woman-a Frenchwoman who did not live to see the result of her venture into the deadly game of spying.

The new type woman spy comes to the game, in many cases, equipped with experience gained on the various "undeclared war" fronts, such as Spain, China and Poland.

To the latter group belonged Nina Rota, who though Italian born, had married a Swiss citizen, thus gaining greater freedom for her espionage activities. The marriage did not last long.

Nina, talented as well as beautiful, became a dancer in a Geneva night

There, she charmed Roger Joel, draftsman in a Swiss armament factory which was concentrating on a greatly improved anti-aircraft gun, Easy Victim.

The young draftsman proved an easy victim. Nina obtained, not only the blueprints for the secret weapon, but a complete model.

Only accident prevented her from delivering the plans to her superiors. It happened the French Surete had been trailing Paul Rochat, a private detective whom they suspected of espionage in French Tunisia. Rochat came to Switzerland. The Surete asked the Swiss authorities to watch him. They did-and soon found he was in frequent communication with Nina.

The result was that when Nina, carrying the blueprints and gun model, tried to cross into France, she was arrested.

A Swiss court sentenced her to five years in prison. The susceptible draftsman was sentenced to three years. Rochat, who supplied helpful information, was sentenced to 15 months, and his wife, Dolly, to six months. Had Switzerland been at war, of course, all would have faced a firing squad.

Seeds 300 Years Old Are

Successfully Germinated CHICAGO.—Pink lotus blossoms floating in a Garfield park conservatory pool this summer were germinated from oriental seeds believed to be 300 to 500 years old.

Germination of the seeds began last year in the Field museum's department of botany. Within a few weeks a shoot 7½ inches long grew from one seed.

The shoots were transferred to the conservatory and floating leaves developed. Several large pink blossoms have appeared from the erect leaves.

Botanists believe the lotus represents the longest duration of delayed germination on record.

Patrolman's Shots Miss, But Dog Fells Prowler

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.-Jerry, police dog mascot of the police department for several years, has

been credited with his first arrest. Patrolman Arthur Stannard, with whom Jerry makes the rounds nightly, fired several shots at a prowler who had refused to heed a command to halt. The shots

erry, however, pursued the suspect, knocked him down and stood guard until Stannard arrived. The prisoner was an escaped in-

Australia Near 7,000,000 SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The latest official estimate of Australia's population is 6,946,439 persons of whom 3,511,877 are males and 3,434,562 are females.

mate of an insane hospital.

U.S. Moves to Stop Sabotage

Lifting of Arms Embargo May Stir Foreigners To Violent Acts.

WASHINGTON. - America has moved swiftly against foreign saboteurs operating in the wake of the arms embargo repeal.

Sinking at Staten Island, N. Y. of a barge carrying two Lockheed bombers consigned to Great Britain, increased official tension and served to highlight new dangers.

The planes, covered with waterproof casings, were recovered almost undamaged. Authorities at first declared the sinking was accidental, but New York's special antisabotage police squad, supplemented by G-men, took over the investigation.

Protect Key Points.

The special squad, made up of 50 selected officers and headed by Capt. George P. Mitchell, has been organized to protect key points in the highly industrialized area.

Predicting "considerable more" sabotage as the result of lifting of the arms embargo, Attorney General Murphy declared the department of justice and other agencies in the battle against destructionists were prepared to accept the chal-

Sabotage was discovered at the Newport torpedo station, one of the largest in the world, situated on an island in Narragansett bay.

Throughout the nation, guards were being thrown about piers, bridges, communications centers, airplane factories and military

Preventive Measures.

Factories manufacturing warplanes and engines have taken preventive measures, subjecting employees to rigid requirements on personal past history, some refusing to hire any except American citizens, and tightening rules generally to prevent saboteurs from gaining admittance.

In New York, an anti-sabotage organization has been formed by police, the FBI, naval intelligence, customs, postoffice, coast guard and treasury department agents. The city's 80 piers are covered 24 hours a day by the police department to

prevent sabotage. A letter to a shipping line official threatening to blow up with TNT the Queen Mary and Normandie, lying in adjacent North river berths, brought immediate action. Police guards were doubled and Mayor La-Guardia visited the piers to insure special protective orders were obeyed.

Troubled by Insomnia?

Maybe It's Just an Idea ROCHESTER, N. Y.—If insomnia troubles you, it may be an imprisoned idea trying to break through the dark folds and crevices of your brain, according to Dr. Eliot D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of psychology at the University of

Rochester. Hutchinson states that more than 80 per cent of artists, writers, musicians, scientists, and other creative persons he has interviewed have moments of "insight" when troublesome problems suddenly clear up.

Such creative insight, he believes, is the result of hard thinking, long effort without apparent results, a period of emotional irritability and high tension, followed by a period when you may forget the problem entirely.

Death Swoops Twice

But Girl Squeezes By EVANSVILLE, IND.-Marian Suhrenheingich, eight years old, was crossing a railroad track on her way to school.

An automobile knocked her into the path of a train. She stumbled from in front of the locomotive and fell unconscious. She had only a slight head injury and a leg bruise.

Chain Letters by Phone Stop Crook

Air Raid Technique Is Used By Police Chief.

BUTTE, MONT.—The chain letter idea, outlawed by the post office department, has given Police Chief W. H. Breen a crime prevention plan he thinks is going to make Butte a pretty unhealthy place for "cash and run" crooks.

With one man talking steadily, making a telephone call every two minutes, it would take the police department more than two eighthour working days to notify all 525 business establishments in Butte when a "bum check artist" appears

By borrowing an air raid warning system, Breen has planned it so the forgery notification job can be done in approximately 45 minutes. This is important because cash and runners usually appear unexpectedly in a town, work their check forgery or counterfeiting schemes on a half dozen unsuspecting merchants and are gone before the police can catch up with them.

"If a crook-a check forger, a counterfeiter, or some other clip artist-comes to town and gyps one of our business men we want him to report it immediately," says Chief "When he calls us we immediately

call 14 key business firms. We have assigned two men to do this and, allowing two minutes to a call, the job shouldn't take more than 14 min-"These 14 key firms each call

five other merchants. That makes 70 calls. Then each of these 70 firms call five others. That makes 350 calls. Added to the 70 and the 14 original calls the total is 434. Certain designated persons among these 434 make one call each noti-fying the remaining 91 firms."

Blind Man Builds Addition

To His House Without Help PITTSBURGH.-Robert L. Grove Sr. is building a three-room addition to his house "by feel." Grove, a carpenter for 45 years, has been virtually blind for six years.

Grove decided last April to build

the annex because he couldn't stand idleness. He built the main dwelling of four rooms in 1929.

Grove's blindness does not appear to handicap him greatly. Already he has made excavations, laid foundations, set in the sills and the building has begun to take form. He hopes to complete the project by next spring.

The blind carpenter uses a Tsquare or a strip of lumber to guide him while sawing lumber, but driving nails is his biggest problem. He holds the nail until the hammerhead begins to pinch his thumb and forefinger, then lets go and sinks the nail with one or two more

strokes. "But it gnarls his hands pretty bad sometimes." said Mrs Crove.



GREEN PEAS, Tender Sweet - Standard Quality,

3 No. 2 cans 23c Tender Cut Stringless BEANS, 3 no. 2 cans 19c National Biscuit Co. Chocolate BEAMS, lb. 21c N. B. C. Premium CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 15c Chocolate MAGNOLIAS, lb. 15c Schindlers Salted PEANUTS, 1-lb. cello bag 17c

Dried Navy BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c

Baby Lima BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c Tender Sweet Crushed CORN, 3 no. 2 cans 22c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 45c; 24-lb. bag 87c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, Ige. loaf 9c

Bullman haranfluson man franch man franch []

Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c A&P Cracked Wheat BREAD, large loaf 10c No Boilin - No Scrubbing OXYDOL, large pkg. 20c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c Toilet Soap, CAMAY, cake 6c | Guest IVORY SOAP, 2 cakes 9c

IVORY SOAP, 3 med. cakes 17c; 2 lge. cakes 19c IVORY Soap FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c | Laandry Soap, P&G, 5 bars 19c Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar 15c Ann Page PRESERVES, lb. jar 17c; 2-lb. jar 31c

Ann Page MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 pkg. 90 Ann Page Tomato KETCHUP, Quality Guaranteed, 14-oz. bot. 11c Ann Page "Tender Cooked" BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c

Ann Page Cider VINEGAR, Quality Guaranteed or Money Back, qt. bot. 12c Ann Page Cooked SPAGHETTI, 2 153-oz. cans 13c Ann Page Salad DRESSING, pint jar 18c

> Ann Page JELLIES, Most Varieties, 8-oz. glass 10c Ann Page MELLO-WHEAT, 14-oz. pkg. 9c

Ann Page SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c

Ann Page SANDWICH Spread, 8-oz. jar 15c Vigorous and Winey BOKAR Coffee, 2 1-lb. bags 37c Nectar TEA, Orange Pekoe, 2-lb. pkg. 15c

White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 19c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, January 20th BANANAS, 21c doz. CARROTS, 2 buns. 15c CELERY, 2 burns, 15c GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 15c ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 13c ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c ORANGES, 20 for 23c ROASTED PEANUTS, 10c lb.

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c TANGERINES, 12c and 19c doz.

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.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. 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. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster

W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser

Harry Bushey 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.

Westminster, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sycsville, 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.

-22-TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

Dr. C. M. Benner. NOTARIES.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

neytown 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., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 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-M
8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.
1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel

Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 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 heliday falls on Eunday, the following Monday is observed.

Skidding Worst **Driving Hazard**

Safety Council Gives Rules To Prevent Automobile Accidents in Winter.

CHICAGO.-When winter comes, automobile crashes are not far behind, and it's not always fair weather when good fellows get togetherunless they're parepared for safe winter driving.

The National Safety council, whose committee on winter driving hazards has conducted comprehensive research and tests of all problems created by "Old Man Winter," has revealed practical prevention methods resulting from the study which will do much to cut down the 40 per cent increase of deaths and accidents during winter months in northern states.

The greatest winter hazard is skidding and inadequate traction, the committee's research proved. Stopping distances without tire chains or cinders are from five to eight times longer on sleet or ice than on dry pavement, and three to five times longer on packed snow than on dry pavement.

Reduced visibility was clearly shown as the second most important hazard. Snow storms, in addition to obscuring the highway, often hide vehicles stalled because of inadequate traction. There are also more hours of darkness in winter.

While decreased traction and visibility are the principal hazards, the following "logical eleven" set of rules cover all problems of winter motoring and a study of them now may save your life or prevent severe injuries and property damage

Some Safety Rules.

1. Check electrical and exhaust systems, windshield wipers and keep brakes equalized. Keep tire chains, defrosters, and other vital equipment in good condition for use when needed. Distribute the car's load

evenly.
2. Maintain adequate vision through windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which tend to suck exhaust gases through the floor boards.

3. On slippery surfaces, keep speed down and the car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes of direc-

4. Speeds on ice should not be excessive even with abrasives on the ice or with tire chains. Chains or cinders provide a needed safety factor, making 20 miles an hour on ice reasonably safe. Without them the same speed is extremely hazardous and speeds lower than 15 miles an hour are imperative.

5. The common practices of lowering tire pressure or of increasing the load give only slightly more traction and not nearly sufficient for all-around safety. These practices also damage tires. Non-skid tread tires are definitely helpful on wet pavement and to a very limited exanti-skid protection on ice than

smooth tires. 6. Tire chains are the best selfhelp for the passenger car motorist. They are recommended for driving on ice and, in most instances, on snow—especially on hard packed snow. Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stopping distances on ice 25 to 35 per cent, and on all four wheels 40 to 50 per cent over even new tires. On packed snow tire chains cut stopping 28 per cent when on rear wheels, and 51 per cent if used on all four wheels. However, these reductions do not warrant high speeds. Chains are particularly recommended on icy hills and for heavy vehicles. Trucks with trailer units should use chains on wheels of trail-

er as well as tractor. Watch for Ice.

7. On wet and even dry pavement, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves and over hills, and when thawing temperatures are dropping. 8. Start by releasing the clutch

slowly, with engine idling and the car in low gear, and accelerate cautiously to avoid spinning the rear wheels. Without chains on an icy road, it is unsafe to overtake vehicles in urban areas and hazardous in rural areas unless the road ahead is clear for at least a half mile.

9. Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to about 10 miles an hour, then release the clutch for the final stop.

10. Keep a steady foot on the accelerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in the direction the car is skidding.

11. When it is slippery try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road.

She Gets the Bird

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.-Mrs. Carl G. Hall nursed an injured robin to health and the bird adopted her home as its own. The robin likes to fly around in the trees nearby, but when she whistles it dashes back into the house through an open window.

Draftsman Drafted

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Ad in a local newspaper: "Wanted—Draftsman to replace man called for military service. Do not apply if likely to be called for duty."

SEEING DOUBLE

By JANNIS PARKER (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

RUCE MANNING chauffeured for old Miss Alma Martel in summer and played football for alma mater in winter. Now it was summer and although he sprawled carelessly like a starfish on the tiny wharf, he was listening

intently for the girl next door. At last his hungry ears were filled with approaching footsteps.

But it was only her kid sister.

Bruce wilted. "It's you," he announced bleakly. The youngster, whose glasses had earned her the nom de gloom, Four-Eyes, bristled and sent a clam shell flying over the bay with a savage kick equaling the famous Manning's.

"Who were you expecting-Cleo?" came the devastating contempt of "Yes," breathed Bruce, inhaling

his romance again. "And who do you think you are-Anthony or Caesar?"

Bruce shuddered. No solace was derived from being

near her sister. Nothing about the youngster's gingham shapelessness suggested relationship to the divinely proportioned

As though she sensed she was being rated lower than the two of clubs, Four-Eyes shuffled off.

"Ask your sister to come down in swimming," Bruce called after her. "Huh?"

He pleaded desperately. "Why must you either be so smart or so dumb? Be a good kid and tell your sister I've got to know her." The youngster's x-ray eyes looked through him. "You want to know my sister . .

"How you jump at conclusions!" Four-Eyes was consumed with cu-

riosity.
"When did you see her last?"
"Trying to earn a little hush-money?" Bruce asked. "When last seen she was wearing a red bathing-suit and a cap covered with red stars. While we're on the subject, what's her name?"

"Her name's Veronica. Vonny." "Four-Eyes stood grinning owlish-

"Imagine falling for my sister! Suppose she doesn't like you?"
"Then her money's refunded. Now lope along and tell her romance is

Bruce hummed his college song, did a few suppressed rah-rahs, and began to wonder what was keeping

Finally he trudged home to Miss Martel and the eight cylinders. The next day it was the same. And the next. No Vonny.

Bruce lost patience. Who did she think she was-Cleopatra? He winced, remembering. Suddenly, the smooth surface of the bay was shattered by something round and covered with stars.

Bruce's heart did a jack-knife. "Where've you been?" he de-

manded. "I've been swimming under water." came the soft-voiced reply, and Cupid pinned Bruce's shoulders to

the mat. He had seen eyes before but not eyes that were greener than grass. He'd seen mouths, but not a mouth that was a bow sending its arrow straight into a guy's heart.

"My sister told me very mysteriously that something to my advantage awaited me on the wharf." Vonny smiled dazzlingly.

"That's why you zoomed along and got here in three days," he "I'll bet she said there was a man

down here with bands on his teeth who was that way about you." "She said if you'd tread water till she grew up she'd go for you, her-

Vonny swam leisurely toward He reached down a long lean arm and every inch of diving proportions

was hoisted onto the wharf. A trifle slim, he reflected, but he liked 'em streamlined.

"How's for a date tonight?" he asked. "I don't believe so. My parents

are funny that way. They think I shouldn't get around till I'm old enough to vote."

"So you haven't sat up in your perambulator, yet," mused Bruce. Vonny flushed. "One of these days Bruce grinned. One of these years! She couldn't be more than

"The parents wouldn't stick a blue nose into a picnic basket, would they?" he asked.

The next morning a flabbergasted grocer muttered, "They must be starvin' that young man down at Martel's," as Bruce in slacks, sneakers, and striped jersey set off with his purchases for the picnic-ground. He was in heaven 'til a tuneless whistle announced the approach of Four-Eyes.

"Be good and don't stop," he implored her. "Vonny will be along any minute."

Four-Eyes was engrossed in whittling. Her uneven hair straggled dejectedly in her face. "You're making a big mistake," she warned him. "You've only seen Vonny in a bathing suit. Maybe

you'll feel like the girl who stepped out with the life-saver.' Bruce laughed.

"Let's see how fast you can run." She sighed, and for a sudden, be-wildering moment he felt remorse. There was something rather pathet ic and winsome about the kid.

Four-Eyes walked thoughtfully home where she slipped off the ging ham shapelessness. Streamlining was revealed.

"Why didn't I suggest a clambake so I could have worn my bathing suit?" she moaned.

She whipped off the glasses and looked at her eyes. He had said they were greener than grass. She dipped her little finger into a pot of rouge; emphasized a perfect bow. A sport dress of her mother's, sleeveless, backless, hung in the closet. She tore it from the rack, slipped a foot into high-heeled slippers, pulled a jangle of bracelets over her wrist.

Her hair was the problem. What could she do with that perfectly impossible kid's thatch? Spying a flaming scarf, she seized it with gypsy avidity and bound her head. The green eyes glowed. She resembled an alluring magazine cover.

Bruce looked at her, his heart in his eyes: Vonny looked back, her heart in her mouth. He saw the fading mark on her nose that could have been made only by glasses, and didn't know whether to spank her or take her in his arms. What he did know, he told her.

"In about five years I'll have a life-long job lined up for you."

World's First 'Airport' Located in Pittsburgh

A model of old Allegheny observatory as it appeared in the 1880s, when the observatory's front lawn was the world's only "airport," is now being shown to visitors at the University of Pittsburgh's new cathedral of learning.

It was there that the late Dr. Samuel P. Langley, one-time director of the university observatory, conducted experiments which aeronautical engineers believe laid the basis for all subsequent success in man's conquest of the air.

Dr. Langley began his experiments at a time when most people considered attempts to fly a waste of time. Consequently, the noted astronomer carried on his work behind a high fence where no one but his assistants could see what was

going on. His first move was to construct what he called a "whirling table"
—granddaddy to the modern wind tunnel. To it he attached wings of varying shapes. He found flat wings had-no lifting power when rushed through the air. But when wings were bent upward in the centerthey rose!

Further experiments proved how much curve in the wing provided the maximum lifting power. It was the first discovery of that principle of airplane construction on which every heavier-than-air machine operates today.

Dr. Langley's next step was to construct model planes. He was aided in this work by William R. Ludewig, his young assistant, who a member of the University of Pittsburgh's faculty, known affectionately to generations of Pitt engineering students as "Uncle Bill."

On the basis of his experiments, Dr. Langley published his still-remembered "Experiments in Aerodynamics," a scientific treatise on aviation. Accepting the position of secretary of the Smithsonian institute in Washington in 1891, Dr. Langley continued his work and in 1896 he twice flew a small, steam-pow-ered "flying machine," not quite large enough to carry a man.

But his first man-carrying plane failed on its maiden flight in 1903, because of defective launching apparatus. Later that year, the Wright brothers successfully flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and earned the title of builders of the first successful air-

plane. Foreign Policy Association

The Foreign Policy association was founded on April 23, 1918. At the initiative of Paul Kellogg, 19 writers, editors, educators and laymen gathered in New York to consider the role America might play in the post-war world. They organized a committee, which shortly afterward took the name of the Committee on American Policy in International Relations. Norman Hapgood, the first chairman, was later succeeded by James G. McDonald. Prof. Charles A. Beard was chairman of the program committee, while Charles P. Howland, Arthur Gleason, Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain (the present chairman of the board of directors) and others took an active part in formulating a statement of principles which they hoped might serve as a basis for stable peace.

Leap Year Arithmetic When Julius Caesar reformed the

Roman calendar, he added a day every fourth year in order to make the average solar year 3651/4 days. This was done by doubling the sixth day before the calends of March, and hence the year was called bisextile—a name that still prevails among the Latin nations of Europe, which regard February 29 as the intercalated day. In English-speaking countries, this year is called "leap year" because the Sunday letter 'leaps' a day, no letter being affixed to February 29. Every day exactly divisible by four except those that are exactly divisible by 100 and not by 400 is a leap year.

Otto Has Hopes Of Being Ruler

Archduke Visions Return of Austrian Monarchy When War Ends.

PARIS.-Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, who hopes to ascend a restored Austrian-Hungarian throne when the war ends, said that Central Europe "must be rebuilt on the ashes of what is left from the World

The 27-year-old archduke, trained for kingship by his mother, the former Empress Zita, in an exclusive interview with the United Press defined for the first time his hope for post-war creation of a federation of Danubian states.

In a simple bedroom in a modest Paris hotel, which Otto has selected for his wartime "court in exile," he said that Russia and Germany constitute equally great dangers to civilization and that after conquering Germany it may be necessary for the Allies to push Russian influence out of Europe.

Germany Stripping Austria.

"It is certain that Austria will be ruined when Germany leaves," Otto said. "Even now Germany is strip-

ping Austria of its forests.
"I see grave danger in repeating the errors of the Versailles and St. Germain peace makers and in trying to revive, independently of each other, many of the small states that have succumbed during the last 20 years. The failure of Poland, one of the most powerful of all the states created by the peacemakers to survive, and of Czechoslovakia to survive even 20 years proves the folly of a system of setting up small unprotected states alongside powerful neighbors.

"The tendency is and should be toward a federation of states grouped for mutual military, political, economic and social betterment. We have before our eyes the splendid example of the United States of America as proof that the theory can be applied practically. But before we reach the union of all Europe we must start with a federation of

Central Europe. "I have a firm belief in the restoration of the monarchy in Austria-Hungary at the end of this war. With that restoration there could be a federation of Central European states and each could guarantee its aid to protect the integrity of the

"There will be no peace in Europe and no hope for disarmament so long as Russia is armed. A Central European federation must be powerful because we have had ample proof that a desire for peace is

not sufficient. Russia's Waiting Game.

"By our geographical location we must be the barrier to two modern, aggressive imperialisms - Russian and German. It is our duty to halt them on two sides. Russia will probably try to remain neutral to the end of this war. Then, when all other nations are tired out by long conflict, Russia will be fresh and ardently disposed to extend Bolshe-

vik imperialism. "Economically, a Central European federation, even though predominantly agricultural, could survive. It would be a 'trust' of farm states. Imagine the power of a federation that has control of half the wheat production of Europe. could raise far more food than we require, but with surplus food you can obtain anything you want in the industrial markets.

"I see a group of three states-Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia-to which I hope Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia will have some form of alliance. Thus, the federated states, by eliminating economic barriers, will reinforce each other without sacrificing any of their national integrity or independence."

Dog's Weather Forecasts Are Faster Than Bureau's

HARTFORD, CONN. - Imagine Meteorologist Henry E. Hathaway's embarrassment when he learned that one of his co-operative observ-ers was forecasting the arrival of thunderstorms by watching his dog's ears.

7

The observer's report of a thun-derstorm usually was at least fiveminutes ahead of the weather bureau's observation. Hathaway made inquiries and discovered that the dog's hearing was so acute it picked up the distant rumblings before they were audible to the human ear. Whenever the dog dashed into the house and hid under the bed, the observer telephoned the bureau a thunderstorm was on the way.

Old Harvard Building,

Landmark, Is Modernized CAMBRIDGE, MASS.-Massachu-

setts hall, the oldest college building in the United States, is being modernized for use of Harvard of-

President James B. Conant and his aides will move into the ivycovered building as soon as interoffice communicating systems and other modern equipment are in-

stalled Built in 1720, the structure has been used as a dormitory since the Revolution when American soldiers were billeted there. Despite the modern touch, the hall still retains some of its Colonial architectural atmosphere.

Average Baby Knows Three Words at Year-Old Stage

IOWA CITY.—Research by a child welfare expert at the University of Iowa revealed that the average baby cannot speak at the age of eight months and utters a single word at 10 months.

On the average the languagelearning process progresses from the first sentence after the fifteenth month to 1,500 words at four years,

according to Dr. Orvis C. Irwin.
Dr. Irwin's research showed that
the child at a year usually has a
vocabulary of three words and after
another six months has increased it to 20 words. 'During the next three months it

will jump to more than 100 and at two years it may contain as many as 250 words," Dr. Irwin said. "From the second year on the words will be added at a reduced rate so that at three there will be some 900 words and at four about 1,500."

The 10 most frequently used words in constructing a sentence, according to Dr. Irwin, are: I, is, it, you, that, do, a, this, not and the.

Nouns and verbs are used more frequently than adjectives and connectives. The research expert said. Declarative sentences predominate during the first five years, he added.

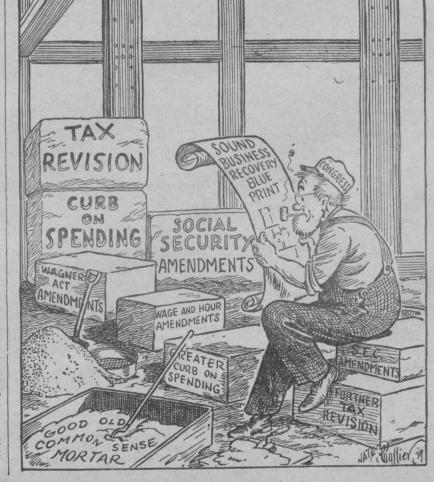
Beryllium Experiments

Conducted for 18 Years CLEVELAND.—The Brush laboratories here have experimented for years with one of science's most interesting problems-the study of beryllium, metal of mystery, which may have important uses in muni-

tions manufacture. "Beryllium is light and promises to be strong and reasonably plentiful," said Dr. C. Baldwin Sawyer, who has worked for years with the metal at the laboratory established by Charles F. Brush, arc-light in-

"When added to copper, beryllium causes it to become hard enough to cut through some steels. This beryllium-copper alloy likewise exceeds the milder steels in tensile strength. Beryllium is considerably lighter than aluminum in its pure state. But we have problems yet to overcome. We now are trying to overcome its brittleness."

PLENTY MORE TO DO



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28. GOLDEN TEXT—While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

The nations of the earth and their leaders are engaged in a struggle to determine which land and which leader is to be the greatest. They may attempt to conceal their real motive under a cloak of high-minded and well-sounding objectives, but essentially the reason for their struggle is the desire to be great. To them greatness means size, strength, wealth, and position. It means that also to the average man on the street. What a pity it is that such is the case and that such a vicious and erroneous philosophy of life has been permitted to make its way even into the Church.

The world's ideas of greatness are entirely opposite to God's standards. God's people ought to learn what His ideals of life are and to live in accordance with them even in an unbelieving world. Both they and the world would be astonished at the

I. Dying for Others (vv. 17-19). With surprising clarity and detail the Lord Jesus once more revealed to His disciples that He was on His way to Jerusalem to die and to arise again. It is well worthwhile to note that apart from divine foreknowledge and inspiration it would have been utterly impossible for Him to give these facts in such exact detail.

The point we wish to stress is that the Son of God was steadfastly approaching the death of Calvary He had no desire to live for self, to gratify His own wishes, to prolong His life, or to improve His position in the world. He had come to do but one thing, the will of God, even to the shameful death of the cross, there to bear your sins and mine. Let us give ourselves in loyal devotion to our dying and risen Lord.

II. Living for Self (vv. 20-24). Were it not written for us to read, we could hardly believe that the two disciples, James and John, who were so very near to our Lord, and their mother, who was a woman of earnest faith and sacrificial service to God, would be guilty of such an expression of selfishness, especially in that sacred hour when He had spoken of His approaching death. Disregarding what Jesus had said about His sufferings, they apparently could think only of His coming glory, and in thinking of that they could only covet for themselves the chief places. What a strange mixture of faith in Christ and an overwhelming desire for self-glory!

Perchance some of us have served Christ with a selfish desire for personal glory and position putting itself forward to influence our thinking and acting. Perhaps we do not see it in ourselves, but are like the other disciples who, seeing this hateful thing in John and James, were repelled by it, even as we despise it in others. It may be that the disciples were only angry because they had not thought to make the request for themselves.

III. Finding True Greatness (vv.

"Rulers," "greatness," "exercise authority" — how modern these words from verse 25 sound! They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind today. Few indeed are those in the world who see the way to true greatness as that of the lowly Jesus. In every instance where they do rightly apprehend and live out this truth, one is satisfied that somewhere in their experience they have come to know His principles of life even though they do not know Him. Only in Him is such an attitude toward life to be found.

To be great one is to serve in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice. This is the command of Christ. Even in the Church there are not too many who have heeded that word. If there were more of this spirit we woud have less church quarrels, for essentially they root back to the desire for greatness. We may not admit that fact, but it is none the less true.

One wonders how great some of the pillars of the Church would look measured against the standard of verses 26 to 28. One wonders too how many of the humble workers of the Church realize their true greatness. Such greatness of heart is great simply because it does not so regard itself.

For Thy Name's Sake But do thou for me, O God the Lord, for thy name's sake; because thy mercy is good, deliver thou me. For I am poor and needy, and my heart is wounded within me.-Psalm 109, 21:22.

Jesus Asks Evidence That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, but they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me.—John 17, 21.

'Human Cannon Balls'

Need Rigid Training Cliff Gregg of Plymouth, Wis., who trains human cannon balls, has disclosed some of the secrets of the breath-taking trick which thrills circus and exhibition crowds.

Pointing out that the human projectile experiences a few thrills of his own each time he's shot from the cannon, Gregg said:

"The performer enters a shell that is shaped according to his body dimensions. Compressed air shoots the shell violently to the muzzle, which springs back and ejects the performer.

"Simultaneously, an explosion is set off in another chamber to produce an artillery fire effect."

However, the performer must play his part to perfection if the trick is to be culminated successfully.

"As soon as the performer is released he thrusts his head up, Gregg said, "and starts a climbing motion with his arms and legs.

"If he permits his head to drop he will fall short of the net." He added:

"Hitting the net is no simple matter. He lands with such force that the net frequently is torn.'

Gregg has built and sold five of the cannons which shoot men-not at them. The guns are designed to hurl a man approximately 150 feet. The net in which the men land is 50 feet long, Gregg pointed out, be-

cause no two performers are alike. "A slight movement in the actions of the performer will cause the distance he is hurled to vary," he explained.

He declared a man could not be thrown more than 200 feet—"The landing would kill him."

Despite the danger of the profession, Gregg never lacks candidates for the job of human cannon ball. He said he has a drawer full of applications from young men who think that a firm back and a strong

heart are the only requirements. "What they do not understand," he added, "is that the requisites are familiarity with the mechanism, agility and above all presence of

New England Gourmets

Stage 'Chowder' Battle New Englanders have won a hardfought battle over whether tomatoes properly deserve a place in clam

The decision of gourmets was that tomatoes should be outlawed from the succulent dish.

Now, they have ruled that milk has no place in fish chowder and that the correct liquid is Madeira wine. They based this on a recipe found in an early cook book.

Andrew S. Seiler, Boston caterer, found the recipe in the "Cook's Own Book," published by Monroe & Francis in 1832.

"This receipt (not recipe) is according to the most approved method practiced by fishing parties in Boston harbor," read a preface. It continued:

"Chowder-Lay some slices cut from the fat part of the bellypiece of pork in a deep stewpan, mix sliced onions with a variety of sweet herbs and lay them on the pork. Bone and cut a fresh cod into thin slices, and place them on the pork; then put a layer of pork, on that a layer of biscuit; then alternately the other materials until the pan is nearly full, season with pepper and salt, put in about a pint and a half of water, lay a paste over the whole, cover the stewpan very close, and let it stand, with fire above as well as below, for hours.

"Then skim it well, and put it in a dish, pour a glass of Madeira made hot over it, also some Jamaica pepper, stewed mushrooms, truffles and oysters; brown the paste slightly and lay it over the whole."

Statue of Liberty

A Frenchman, Frederic Bartholdi, designed the Statue of Liberty for the Franco-American union in 1874. It was built by popular subscription in France to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of American independence, and took five years to complete. It was mounted in Paris in October, 1881. The American pedestal for the statue, built by popular subscription here, was built between 1883 and 1886, and the statue was erected on an iron framework bolted firmly to the stone pedestal It was dedicated October 23, 1886 The statue is of copper sheets 21/2 mm. in thickness. Its total weight is 225 tons, including 100 tons of copper. From the water level to the top of pedestal is 149 feet 10 inches; from the statue base to top of torch 151 feet 5 inches. From the heel to top of head is 111 feet 6 inches. Forty persons can stand comfortably in the head, and the torch will hold 12 people.

German Speed Camera Capable of taking 80,000 pictures a second, an all-electric slow-motion camera has been developed in Germany. Motion pictures projuced were shown before invited guests in Berlin, not long before the outbreak of the war. Among the pictures shown was the movement of warm air circulating in a heated room, the discharge of electric sparks over insulators and flying bullets hitting suspended steel wires. Known technically as a stroboscope, the camera is designed primarily, for technical and scientific research.

Women Take Up Burdens of War

Million Sign for Duty in Britain; French Girls Also Active.

LONDON.-More than 1,000,000 women volunteers are engaged in war work for Great Britain.

No matter where you go or when, you are likely to see in action sundry members of the WATS, WAAFS, WRENS, or WAFS, not to mention the ladies of the Dorcas society rolling bandages.

The WATS are the Women's Auxiliary Territorial service (Britain's Territorials or Terriers correspond to America's National Guard). WAAF means Women Auxiliary Air force. The WRENS are the Women's Royal Naval service, and WAFS stands for Women's Auxiliary Fire

Few Frenchwomen in Uniform.

In France, on the other hand, is no great semimilitary organization of women and there will be none. Few of them are to be seen in uniform except in nurses' garb. No young girls have picked up rifles and gone with their brothers and their husbands to the front, like the Carmens of the Spanish civil war.

But each individual Frenchwoman, without leadership and without direction, has sought her place and taken it, and, thanks to her, when the war is over, the home and family will survive and whatever may be the means of subsistence for the family will be intact.

That up to the present point is the greatest work the women of France are doing in the war. It is the task offered by conditions and circumstances, which in France differ from those in Great Britain and in every other country involved by

Later, if the drain upon French man power becomes great enough, other fields of activity will be open to Frenchwomen, and they will be there ready and capable to do the work as it is needed.

They will drive ambulances, they will direct and manage the work of passive defense, they will be aviation pilots, truck drivers, chemists in the laboratories, interpreters, and what not. Such work, however, will never be highly organized; but will be undertaken by small groups of volunteers, already preparing for the call.

Substitute for Men.

The vast mass of Frenchwomen will continue to work to keep the country running and to substitute for their husbands, their sons, and their brothers who are at war. They will be giving energy beyond their strength to keep agriculture, commerce, and industry going, and at the same time fulfilling the numerous tasks of social service required of them in times of such stress.

British women's war activities range from milking cows and making shell detonators to bandage rolling "bees" such as Queen Elizabeth holds each week at Buckingham pal-

The WATS, WRENS and the like are recruited from all ranks, including titled bluebloods, housewives, strip teasers, and glamour They are recruited just as soldiers are, wear skirted versions of military uniforms, and for the most part observe the same discipline and live in the same kind of barracks to which the troops are accustomed.

Woman Takes Long Journey To Read Epitaph on Grave SAINT JOHN, N. B.—A tombstone epitaph has sent Mrs. E. J. Chub-

buck of Berkeley, Calif., on a journey of several thousand miles. Mrs. Chubbuck, busily engaged in

rounding up a lineal record of her forbears on Loyalist stock, found that the only record of the birth of her grandfather, Aaron Clark, was written on his tombstone.

It states that he "was born on the St. John river where the city of Saint John now stands.'

Aaron Clark, son of a Baptist minister, George Clark, left New Brunswick in 1833 to settle in Drumbo, Ont., and later in 1855 moved to Michigan.

Mrs. Chubbuck is the wife of a retired publisher, and she and her husband came here in an effort to locate the tombstone.

Jews Ordered to Wear Armbands in Polish Area

BERLIN.-Jews in the Kalisch district of Poland, who fail to wear

'Jew yellow" armbands or who leave their homes between five p. m. and eight a. m. may be punished with death, according to a Lodz German-language newspaper which reached Berlin recently.

The November 16 issue of the Deutsche Lodzer Zeitung published a decree by the district president imposing the regulations and reporting that unlimited fines could be substituted for the death penalty in "special cases."

The same issue also revealed that a synagogue had burned on November 15, "but a fire brigade succeeded in preventing other buildings from catching fire."

Find Hunter Frozen to Death FAIRBANKS, ALASKA .-- In 28 below zero weather, a searching party found the frozen body of John Degen. 29, who became separated from a hunting party

Hundreds of Birds Are

Killed by Cloudburst WINNIPEG, MAN.-Hundreds of sparrows were victims of a violent rain storm in Winnipeg during which 1.39 inches of rain fell in less

than three hours. Street cleaners were kept busy in one street after the storm, clearing away more than 300 of the birds which had been dashed to the ground from a tree in which they had taken shelter.

In other parts of the city scores of the tiny bodies were found, beaten to the ground by the terrific rain and wind when they were caught away from shelter.

Safe Is Left Unlocked, Robbers Get 14 Cents

GLOUCESTER, N. J.-When robbers broke into the safe at the service station operated by Charles C. Foster they found the door open and 14 cents inside.

Foster, who said the safe is robbed "several times a year," insisted that he left the door open intentionally so that the burglars' work would not be "messy."

"We take most of the money home every night, leaving the safe door open so they can get in easily," Foster explained.

Black Cat Excuse Saves Cab Driver Possible Fine

NEW YORK .- A black cat saved Herman Lehr, taxi driver, a possible fine of \$100 and loss of his license here recently.

Lehr was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his taxi rammed a parked car. He told Chief Magistrate Henry Curran it was a cat and not the two glasses of wine he said he had drunk that made him swerve. Judge Curran looked skeptical. "But it was a black cat," Lehr said. The case was dismissed.

Collecting Police Night Sticks Is Iowan's Hobby

DES MOINES, IOWA.-Robert B. Mark's hobby makes him a regular visitor at police stations.

Pursuing his avocation for collecting policemen's night sticks, he has visited 76 police stations.

The 48-year-old Northwood, Iowa, farmer's prize clubs included two presented by Crown Prince Olav of Norway when the latter Decorah, Iowa, this spring.

North Pacific Charted For Commerce or War

SEATTLE.—The floor of the North Pacific ocean, with its deep valleys and 10,000 crags, is the site of unprecedented activity by the United States coast and geodetic survey. Rear Adm. L. O. Colbert, survey director, explained here that charts of the Alaskan coastline held significance both in war and peace.

"Few persons realize the strategic importance of the Aleutian islands," Admiral Colbert declared. 'They extend almost a thousand miles to the westward of Alaska, ending only six hundred miles from

Japan." Since the navy has increased its operations in Alaska, he said, the survey has sent five vessels to Seattle. A sixth vessel, the \$1,250,000 survey ship Explorer, will be added to the fleet next spring upon completion here.

It will be seven more years, the admiral said, before the Aleutian islands are charted. An undersea mountain more than 10,000 feet high was discovered in that area within recent weeks. The same survey showed a valley 24 miles long extending parallel to the islands.

"In the Bering sea there are 750,-000 miles of unsurveyed area," the survey director stated. "South of the Aleutian islands an ocean domain the size of the State of Washington waits to be charted."

The main task of the survey, he said, was to protect waterborne commerce from undersea hazards-in war or peace.

War Toughens Man's Job

Of Protecting Horses LONDON.-Wars and crises have greatly increased the work of a Briton who has devoted 42 years to protection of animals in Italy. Since 1937 he has directed his work from a London nursing home. Commendatore Leonard Hawksley receives a large subsidy from the Italian government. Italy is short of horses due to the wars in Ethiopia and Spain. Wherever possible they are used instead of motor trucks, because gasoline is 90 cents a gallon. Horses are being worked to death, he says, and others are being starved through lack of fodder.

More Than 1,500,000

Fingerprints Filed

WASHINGTON. - More than 172,000 fingerprint cards have been submitted to the civil indentification service of the federal bureau of investigation since July 1, 1939, making a total of 1,505,-669 cards registered in the civil identification files.

The cards have come from private individuals, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, universities and colleges, public schools, the CCC and other organizations.





'TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS (Recipes Below.)

Homemade Breads-Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or younger enjoy making homemade

breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of life and fortu-

nately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly developing for all of us a large number of brand new-good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the modern simplified way is certainly a far cry from some of the difficulties that our grandmothers or even our mothers may have experienced when they made it regularly—years

In the first place, yeast is now readily obtainable both in moist or dry form. Furthermore we now know that we can help to regulate the rapidity with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast—more if we want to hurry the rising—less if there is no particular reason for speed.

Then too, we have learned to watch the temperature of the dough



a little more carefully and we know that if kept at the just right temperature, neither too hot nor too cold, the

bread can be trusted to rise as | Which has been it should and to softened in the develop, while ris- warm water. Add ing, the best possible homemade

bread flavor. Then we have learned some modern recipe adaptations of those never-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, parker house rolls and coffee kuchens that our mothers used to make. All of which brings me to sharing with you now some of my favorite yeast and baking powder, hot and

cold bread recipes. Here they are: Yeast Bread.

(Makes 3 medium loaves) 2 cups milk 1½ teaspoons salt 1½ tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons shortening 2 cakes compressed yeast 1/3 cup lukewarm water

1/8 cup bread flour Scald milk and to it add the salt. sugar, and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water and add to the scalded milk mixture. Add just enough flour to make a stiff batter and beat well. Then add enough more flour to make a firm but soft dough. Mix well, turn out on a floured board, and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic and until small blisters form on the dough itself. Place in a well-greased bowl and brush with melted fat. Cover and place in a warm (not hot) place to rise. When dough has a little more than doubled in bulk, knead it down lightly and let it rise again. When light again, shape into loaves and place in wellgreased bread tins. Grease top of loaves with melted fat. Let rise until bread has again doubled in volume. Bake 40-45 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Miracle Rolls. 2 cups boiling water 1/3 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar

1 tablespoon salt 1/2 cup fat 2 cakes yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water 2 eggs 8 cups bread flour

Mix together boiling water, 1/3 cup sugar, salt, and fat and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and remaining I teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add to first mixture. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining 4 cups of flour. Mix well.

Place in refrigerator. When ready to bake, make into rolls and allow to rise in a warm place about 1 hour or until doubled in size. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bishop's Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf) ½ cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 21/2 cups bread flour

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 egg 3/4 cup sour milk Cream shortening and slowly add the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing very thoroughly. Reserve 1/2 cup of this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls. (Makes 18 rolls)

1 cup milk (scalded) 2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup fat 1 yeast cake

4 cup warm water 3 to 4 cups general purpose flour Melted butter Granulated sugar Cinnamon

Scald milk and add to it the sugar,

salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm and add yeast a sufficient amount of flour to enable handling as a dough. Knead thorough-

and allow dough to rise until it doubles in volume. Knead lightly, and allow the dough to double in bulk a second time. Then knead lightly and roll dough into a sheet-1/2-inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Place on a well-greased baking sheet and allow to rise until light. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes. This basic recipe may be used to make any kind of coffee cake or

sweet roll. Pecan Muffins.

(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins) ½ cup light brown sugar

1 cup graham flour

1 cup general purpose flour ½ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

2 eggs 1/3 cup shortening (melted) ½ cup pecan nut meats (chopped)

Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift general purpose flour, salt, and baking powder and add to the brown sugar mixture. Beat milk and eggs together and to them add the melted shortening. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and mix as gently as possible with a fork. Do not stir or beat. Add nut meats. Place in well-greased muffin tins and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for approximately 15 minutes.

Better Baking.

This cook book contains an excellent collection of good-to-eat, new and different, yet easy to make, inexpensive recipes.

Available, postage prepaid, at only 10 cents per copy, no one should miss this opportunity to secure it. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Elea-nor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lights of New York

Thoughts while riding downtown on the Ninth avenue elevated: That section of Ninth avenue between Fortieth and Thirty-Fourth streets, known for many years as "Paddy's Market," is still an outdoor mart. The pushcarts were chased away for causing traffic congestion after the Lincoln vehicular tunnel under the Hudson had been opened. But much business is still done on the sidewalks. In fact, just about everything from shirts to caps and from string beans to artichokes may be bought outside stores. With the going of the pushcarts, various merchants took over sidewalk space in front of their places of business for display purposes. Looking down, it seems as if many have spread their entire stocks outside. Wheeled traffic speeds right along. But pedestrians do not do so well.

What intimate glimpses of tene-ment family life may be gained from the windows of these old wooden cars. For instance, in the Twenties, the mother bathing one youngster in a bathtub while another waiting its turn to be tubbed, stands by naked and unashamed. And that grizzled old, shirtless codger frying steak-the window is open and the odor unmistakable—with a corncob pipe clutched tightly in his teeth. Then, near Christopher street, a beautiful young girl kneeling devoutly before a crucifix. Can't forget that woman, so pale her face seemed made of wax, who stared from a window near Houston street, her deep-set eyes seemingly reflecting utter despair.

Workers, too. Girls busy at ma-chines in lofts. Women toiling in laundries. A sign, "The Home of Hotel Bar Butter." Down here somewhere there used to be a little upstairs shop with the sign, "Dolls Heads and Hands." But it has disappeared. The telltale odor of a printshop. Pretty young girls making paper flowers. Some look up and smile as the train passes. Others keep their eyes fixed on materials spread out before them. In store windows, articles connected with the worship of God. Deserted old buildings with boarded-up windows which make me think of ancient blind men.

Fellow passengers: A man with a clumsy wooden leg decorated with tin tags from plug chewing tobacco. A young mother constantly occupied in keeping two lively little children from climbing up to the windows. A huge colored woman with a bundle almost as big as herself. A bespectacled, middleaged woman peering over the shoulder of a bearded man who is reading a newspaper printed in what looks like Greek. A ruddy-faced young fellow with an anchor tattooed on each wrist. School children freighted with books. A chirpy little woman who gets up at every stop, starts for the door and then returns to her seat.

Away down town. Brick buildings, which seem to be returning to their original dust. Many go away back to the early days of New York. They were fine homes once. Now they are the abodes of poverty. Second-floor windows looking right out onto the tracks. All through the night, the pounding of trains. Pallid youngsters on fire escapes. A little girl playing with a doll made from rags and with shoe buttons for eyes. Mothers washing. Mothers always washing. And always washings flapping on roofs.

South Ferry at last. Why South Ferry? I don't know and haven't been able to find out. But it's South Ferry on the elevated and it's South Ferry on the subway and thus South Ferry up and down. Staten Island Ferry would be better. Or The Battery. That would mean some-thing. Everyone knows about The Battery. But if I am to catch the St. George ferry at South Ferry I'll have to get up and join the hurrying throng. And anyway, it's the end of the line.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Clock, Aged 230, Runs BATH, ENGLAND .- Thomas Tompion, master of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers, 220 years ago presented a clock to this historic spa. The clock still runs.

Girls Dominate School

LONDON, ONT .- There's just one man to every seven girl students enrolled this year at the normal school, registration figures show.

War Still Utilizes

Canine Combatants BERLIN.-Dogs still fill important army assignments in war-time—even in Germany's mechanized, motorized army.

Doberman pinschers, shepherd dogs, airedales and others were recruited—as were many of their masters-for service in the German army when war broke out. They were given eight weeks training and are now used to deliver dispatches and orders, especially through heavy fire; to stand guard over munition and food depots in the field, and to aid the medical corps by searching through forests, underbrush and cornfields for wounded.

Once Croppers, They Now Own Plantation

Federal Plan Makes Former Tenants Prosperous.

LA FORGE, MO .- There's chicken in every skillet, lots of canned food in the cellars and the 100 families of the 6,700-acre co-operative resettlement project here are looking forward to a winter of plenty after the field crops are in.

Within two years this area, once despaired of as productive of nothing but cotton and indigent sharecroppers, has been transformed into a co-operative community of small landowners who are well on their way to a relatively fair degree of

The families, taken indiscriminately as they came by the Federal Farm Security administration, which loaned them money and supervised construction of the community, have rehabilitated themselves until they are now taxpayers on the same land on which most of them were destitute "croppers" two years ago. Property owners now, they are gradually assuming the roles of substantial citizens.

Hans Baasch, supervisor of the raiss Bassch, supervisor of the project, says each family put up about 400 jars of foodstuff during the summer. He says the community's 2,000 acres of cotton will produce a yield of at least 1,500 bales, which will mean a minimum of \$300 in the formula for the formula to the in cash for each family.

Additional cash will come from the sale of surplus hogs and calves, from farm conservation benefit payments by the government, and dividends from the co-operative store, cotton gin and sire service.

One reassuring condition that adds to the welfare of the group, Baasch says, is the lack of fear that the families will have to move in the spring-a fear that is ever-pres-

ent with the sharecropper. The project has caused the federal government no financial loss. Baasch says. Project members, for whom the government invested \$758,000 in land, buildings and live stock, are meeting all payments regularly. On the land and buildings, he says, the government will receive a fair return on its investments.

Fumigation Held Useless

In Exterminating Germs PULLMAN, WASH.—Because bacteria do not breathe but absorb materials only in solutions, effective disinfection by fumigation is difficult and rarely succeeds, Dr. Ernest C. McCulloch, research veterinari-

an of Washington State college, said. For many years, early bacteriologists did not know that disinfection must be carried out by means of solutions. They attempted to kill bacteria by fumigation, Dr. McCulloch said. Formaldehyde vapors or the fumes of burning sulphur were

But this fumigation actually succeeds in killing only insects which breathe. As a result now, the air in operating rooms is frequently fil-

Traces of Glacial Ice

Found on Mauna Kea HONOLULU.—Belief that the vol-canic peak Mauna Kea has been covered by caps of glacial ice during at least four separate ice ages was expressed by two Northwestern university geologists who spent five

weeks there recently.
Dr. Chester K. Wentworth and Dr. William E. Powers said they discovered four sets of glacial deposits at elevations between 8,000 and 100,000 feet, oldest of which were covered by from 10 to 100 feet of

They said the three earliest deposits include large amounts of volcanic ash and indicated a larger amount of volcanic activity than the latest deposit, age of which was estimated at 30,000 years.

New Zealand Just Like Home to Swiss Emigres

WELLINGTON, N. Z. - Swiss farmers who recently settled in New Zealand are inviting their relatives and friends to join them in a region which will remind them of their homeland. Eighteen young Swiss, three of them with wives, arrived in Wellington on a liner recently. They were accompanied by a Swiss couple who settled in New Zealand 16 years ago. The mountain range forming the backbone of the long South island, where these Swiss will locate, is called the Southern Alps. They are expert cheese makers and have been employed by farmers who produce cheese for export.

Usher Enjoys \$500,000

He Got for Politeness NEW YORK .- William J. is

leading the life of Reilly. And he has been ever since elderly Mrs. Edna Morse Elliott left him \$500,000 because she liked the way he treated her when she came to the theater in which

he was head usher. Reilly was down to 15 cents when he learned of the bequest. Taxes took a couple of hundred thousand, but Reilly has enough left to indulge his old wish to cruise the Caribbean. He has made five trips there since he came into the inheritance.

AN ADDRESS ON PUERTO RICO.

An address on Puerto Rico will be given at the Westminster High School, on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8:00 P. M., by Dr. Rafael Pico of Catholic University. Dr. Pico is a native Puerto Rican with authoritative information about his country and is reported to be an excellent speaker.

His address is in line with the desire of people to have a better under-standing of Latin American countries, and the public is urged to attend. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Westminster Co-ordinating Council of Character Building Agencies and the Carroll Co. branch of the Women's International League for Peace and

Mabert Gingell's Beauty Salon

OPEN THIS SATURDAY, JANUARY \$20, 1940.

York Street, Taneytown Phone 96

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

..\$1.11@\$1.11 .70@ .70

Shaum's Specials

1 fb Kellogg's Kaffee Hag or Sanki Coffee 35 2 Cans Mackerel 15

Cans Breast-O-Chicken Tuna Fish
1 No. 2½ Can King Syrup
2 Cans 1 lb Baker's Cocoa

2 Cans I Ib Baker's Cocoa 29c
3 Small Cans Pet Milk 11c
1 Can Cocoa Malt 27c and Walt Disneys Pinocchio Book Free
2 Ibs Fig Bars 19c
1 Mayfair Macaroni Dinner 10c
2 No. 2½ Cans Prunes 29c
3 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 25c
2 1 th Cellonkan Noodles 27c -1 lb Cellophane Noodles 10 lbs Sugar

3 Cans Kraut Large Oxydol Large Rinso 21c and 1 Dish Cloth

Free
3 Cakes Camay Soap
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour
1 lb Premium Flake Crackers
1 lb Aged Cream Cheese
Book Matches 50 Pkgs
2 Pkgs Elbow Macaroni or Spagbetti

hetti 9c 2 Boxes Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 15c 1 Qt. Sour or Dill Pickles 10c 8 Seedless Grapefruit 20 Large Juicy Oranges 2 Large Stalks Celery

15c 15c 25c 29c 2 Large Heads Lettuce 2 lbs Stringless Beans 5 lbs Whitting's Fish th Jelly Eggs

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries TANEYTOWN, MD.

HOT DOGS with everything A big juicy red hot wiener packed in a warm steaming roll,

A big juicy red hot wiener packed in a warm steaming roll, covered with mustard and genuine chili sauce, then smothered with onions. Imagine a treat like this in Taneytown's newest restaurant, for only 10c.

Come in this week-end—we welcome your patronage.

DAUIDSON'S RESTAURANT

Taneytown. Md.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Zeetteetteetteetteette



Good, serviceable, Zig Zag, 6 foot folding rule. Graduated 16ths. 6 inch folds 5% inches wide. Smooth hardwood sticks colored yellow. Concealed joints. First of the year tool saving! Another evidence of the big tool values this store is offering.



BIT BRACE

Open ratchet bit brace that saves money for you. Has pin alligator jaws. Steel ratchet and chuck. Hardwood head and handle lacquered red. Has 10 inch sweep. Very good value.

Could You Use

Borrowed Money?

Jo Make Money? We are ready to lend money to

help you to make money in any safe, legitimate way.

You benefit, we benefit - and our depositors do not lose. We welcome such loans.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Our MID-WINTER SALE Ends January 20th. See the many real bargain we have to offer.

Groceries.

2 Large Pkgs Wheat or Rice Puffs 19c
Cans Phillip's Baked Beans 10c
Cans Phillip's Tomato Soup 9c
Lge Can Corned Beef Hash 17c 1 th Hershey's Cocoa 2 th Can Klein's Red Rose

3 Cakes OK Soap 10c 19c 3 Cakes Soap (Camay, Lava, or Palmolive) 16c
3 Bxs Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
1 lb Del Monte Coffee 26c 1 lb Sanka Coffee 37
1 Lge Pkg Gillette Brushless
Shaving Cream and 5 Blue

Pkgs Pancake Flour 11c Blades 33c
Pkg Evaporated Apples 13c 1 Pkg Pillsbury Cake Flour and
Pkg Bisquick and Butter fruit and vegetable Peel-

Dish Free 3 Tall Cans United Milk

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

\$5.00 Permanents, now \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.75 \$3.50 Machineless, " \$1.50 End Permanents, \$1.00 and up

These prices good Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, each week.

Palais D' Art.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 85-J



"If I could only remember what I spent...

• Do you find it difficult to keep track of payments and expenditures you make? If so, you need a checking account. With your check stubs and cancelled checks as a permanent record of each item, there will never again be any question of when, where and what you paid. This feature of checking accounts is an invaluable budget aid. Try it and see for yourself.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We hope you have had a very pleasant Holiday Season, and that your New Year may be a prosperous

We are still conducting business at the old stand and will be glad to supply your needs in our line.

Beside Drugs and Medicine we have many interesting and useful items.

PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, BOX CANDY, KODAKS, SAFETY RAZORS, NAIL POLISH, HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Magazines and Subscriptions at publishers prices.

Investigate Before Making Purchases

Buy Medicine at Drug Store.

R. S. McHINNEY.