A Classified Ad in The Enter-



It does not seem possible but this really happened. A person who State Authorities To Enforce proved his democracy by accepting a ride in our Ford up to Washington College bumped along aimiably as we all must do who ride therein and after about one block on the dirt road of College Ave., this burst forth from our passenger. "What rattles?" The family Shivver all but collapsed with less work than formerly, Swep- and is a writer of note. Several one on the spot as it gave a ghastly son Earle, State Conservation Com- act plays from his pen have appeared chuckle.

bly in William Smith Hall, Dr. Tits worth asked that students avoid that prices per bushel for unshuck- POST. walking across the camps wrere there ed oysters are unprecedented. Reis no pavement. Immediately after, ports from Kent Island show that Mr. Harvey J. Hill, who gave the address of the morning, expressed a keep off the green which is the place where they are least conspicuous.

discouraged friend by the cold phil- in Maryland waters. All tonging osophy of "Well, you made your bed, areas in the State were opened last Executive Head Of Del-Marnow you must lie in it." It is so week. Mr. Earle said the greater much better to use the words of the part of the tongers do not begin opgreat Adviser: "Take up Thy bed eration until after October 1. and walk." There are times when a "According to reports we have re-"fellar needs a friend," and there is ceived here." Mr. Earle said, "tonga possibility that the Recording An- ers are extremely busy in the West gel writes that cold philosophy, if you river, in the Kent Island ara, around are guilty of handing it out, in much the mouth of the Severn river and in darker ink than the mistake of your the various tributaries of the Poto unfortunate friend however serious mac river. Packers in Crisfield, that may have been.

occupation is reading our friend's was passed by the last Legislature personal accounts of their trips there was some opposition to it. Oysfew of us stayed home in order to law would lessen the amount of oysserve as an audience. One of the trs they would catch. best came in very recently and start- "This undoubtedly was true. But ed out "My trip abroad was quite they did not reason that the oysters short, only two months, and yet long | would be of greatly improved quality. enough for me to bore my friends The quality of the present products telling about it for the rest of my has brought the price up to a point life." "I heard one person remark where the oystermen are receiving that he could not understand how more money with less labor. I have any one could stand Oxford when our not heard of any complaint about the Creed" is one that requires insteninstitutions in the middle West are new cull law since the season has sive study of the proper shade of lip- Ridgley P. Melvin, of Annapolis, With the hope of devising some so far superior." Then we went to gotten under way." the Napoleon section of the Bodleian Mr. Earle said the three-inch cull Library where a gentleman from law was being enforced strictly by ested though he finally asked the Conservation Department. guide who Napoleon really was!"

zine. It was inspired by a visit to an old place on the Sassafras River a year ago. The place has since been partly restored but the little lavender flower was really there.

There lies a once-terraced garden

There's a little lavender flower, And nobody knows its name; Perhaps in the long ago, planted By a dainty crinolined dame.

The garden was running wild Except for the brave little flowers That come like a wistful child.

They beg of the house and the river Usilton, '29. To please tell them, if they know, If they have to wait much longer For the one who loved them so.

But the house stares grimmly beyond them, While the river silently flows,

And the south wind murmurs in pity "Ah, nobody, nobody knows."

The Washington Star comes along Shots Bring Fine with this word of comfort for those who fear that the "old order chang-

Of socialism I have heard And bolshevism, too; And communism oft has stirred My heart to fears anew.

But "was'ms" after all.

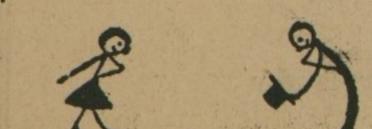
But now these words no longer move no one was struck. My feelings and appall. These various "isms" always prove

Church. Impressed as we were by tenced was imposed on Robinson, his of books in the home and quoted itical Science. the beauty of the building we were mother, who was attending the trial, more impressed by the beauty of the fell into a swoon. spirit of giving that was displayed in the way the people, not only of the Mrs. Nehus Escapes ty, pledged themselves to pay off the debt. Although the words refer to an individual, the quotation from Lowell kept running through our minds as the people continued to "give til it hurt."

"The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, In whatso we share with another's

Not what we give but what we share For the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,—

sermon that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it for they truly gave themselves with their



SEASON James M. Cain's

Cull Law Rigidly

Legislature has diminished, now that vived at a later date. more money for their product and torial staff of the New York WORLD missioner, said last week.

At the Thursday morning assem- than ever for this time of the sea- the author of an article that appearson, Mr. Earle asserted. He added ed in the SATURDAY EVENING oyster buyers are offering \$1.05 per bushel, while in St. Michaels on the

Beginning Monday, practically all tongers in the State cast aside At Chapel whatever other business had been At Chapel Don't feed Suicide Brew to your engaged in and grapple for oysters

Cambridge and Oxford are shipping

large consignments of oysters daily. It seems as though our early Fall "When the three-inch cull measure

year, as Editor-in-chief is Miss Mil- tion in the world. In the past, youth ly organized Centreville Rotary Club discussed at that time. Where quaint gallant posies grow. dred Covey '28. Miss Covey is the had to leave home to make a living on Thursday evening. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard but now the balance swings in the Covey, of Chestertown. The staff other direction and brains are being Thieves Get \$100 of the paper for the present school imported, there is no longer a baryear is as follows:

Associate Editor, A. Dole, '30. Ford, '29; N. Usilton, '30.

Joke Editor, T. Chapman, '29. Alumni Editor, M. Smith, '29.

Jewell, '29; F. Hill, '30.

Neither of the men were represented opera and the many cultural advan- itions. by counsel. Robinson was sentenc- tages offered, and that city people de- Professor Dumschott graduated A severe wind and rain storm H. Baker, for many years one of the two days to make the journey. It is

Mrs. Marie Nehus, former Kent It gives one the opportunity to be Fire Company Wins County woman, now in Spring Grove one's self and to live up to the meas-Hospital, Baltimore, for observation, ure of the fulness of our own souls. escaped from that institution last Thursday afternoon. After roaming Louis Anthony Home; around for some time Mrs. Nehus was finally taken at Essex by the hospital

the fire that nearly wiped out the lit- of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Anthony, illary. The band was awarded the ed by the storm. Nathan's Furnitle town of Church Hill not long ago. has returned from the hospital and first prize. of twenty dollars for be- ture store was almost completely wip-She was committed to the hospital for it has been found that his eye will be ing the best in attendance. The long ed out by the blaze. The people themselves preached a a mental examination and the auth- as good as ever. The little boy was distance prize was divided between orities decided that she was unfit looking at a revolver held by one of Chestertown and Rehoboth, each hav- -The public square is being re-

sentence was never carried out.

Play On Broadway

town boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cain, a former president of Washgton College, will soon have in "Jubilee" his second play to appear on Broadway.

Several years ago Mr. Cain's first effort as a dramatist "Crashing The bystermen find they are receiving Mr. Cain is a member of the Edi-

in the AMERICAN MERCURY and Demand for oysters is greater now during the summer months he was

sympathetic regret for the Freshmen Miles river, the product is bringing Talks To Students \$1.10.

Va Tells Of Conditions On Peninsula

men who were born amid the hub- agher, Chester, Pa.; Marion N. Gra- ker, Sharptown; George wisdom there must be some degree of Newburgh, N. Y.; Henry O. Hamill, Vienna. olitude. More than any other thing. he considers that the human tenden-cy to rush from place to place and Rotary the constant chattering of some types of people, is a proof of the truth of evolution. The "Lip-stick Here Massachusetts was particularly inter- oyster inspectors working under the ing a sheer terror of solitude. If Chestertown is one of the clubs in pointed from Chestertown Rotary one holds the Lip-stick creed, other Governor Melvin's district.

rier to success on the Peninsula. The Caulk Dental Company at Milford, Business Manager, E. Smith, '28. Del., whose products are known and Some one broke in the home of Abandoned, the house, and neglected Asst. Bus. Mgrs., E. Willis, '28; K. used around the world, is an out- William Patrick last Friday night and 4 H Poultry Club standing example of a Peninsula en- entered the bedroom and stole a box terprise. Organized marketing is containing over \$100.00, also a pair growing each year and a standard of of trousers. Mr. Patrick who keeps Sports Editors, M. Flax, '29; F.. quality in Del-Mar-Va products is store had placed his money and being upheld and recognized. Pota- checks from the sale of the day in the Class Reporters, R. Lee, '28; E. toes and strawberries are being mar- box until the next day when he could

Faculty Adviser, Miss M. E. Jewell. and its ocean frontage that at the robbery. The paper is well edited and very end of one hour's drive water for boating and bathing can be reached Dumschott Named As from any point. These natural advantages, since outdoor recreation has grown to be more appreciated,

Mr. Hill said that the diligent could school. find prosperity and that one may live The Graduate Manager is at work trees. And Is Recaptured a rich individual inc, couls and for 1928. a rich individual life, cultivate men- at present on the football schedule a wealth of recreational advantages.

Mrs. Nehus was accused of setting Louis Anthony, six year old son carrying their band and Ladies Aux- tropolis there were several fires start- i She is the wife of Henry Nehus. in it exploded. The powder burned to attend the affair. of Eastern Neck Island, this county. him severely about the face and and caused Mr. Nehus to be sentenc- some entered his eye. It was thought The Ladies Aid Society of the being done by Eliason Motors with ber 10, 10:30 a.m. ed to ten lashes at the whipping post at first that there might be a possi- Chestertown M. E. Church met last Ford tractor without charge, and ferfor an alleged beating of her. The bility of the little lad losing the sight night (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. tilizer has been donated by Massey of the eye.

LIST OF FRESHMEN AT COLLEGE

Seven States Represented By New Students; Total Enrollment Likely To Reach 250

President Paul E. Titsworth, of Oakland; Geraldine R. Harwood, Gates" was presented on Broadway. Washington College, has announced Chestertown; Margaret E. Hendrick-

Dissatisfaction over the three-inch The play lived for several weeks and the list of new students who have en- son, Chestertown; Carter M. Hickoyster cull law enacted by the last was taken off the boards, to be re- tered college since the beginning of man, Roberts; George Vicker Holthe fall term, September 19. To date der L. Hope, Towson; Clarke C. the total enrollment is 230, and Pres- Howard, Hebron; Nelson F. Hurley, ident Titsworth feels confident that Woodbury, N. J.; Elizabeth H. Huszthis number will be increased to the tek, Henderson; Edith C. Jones, Camlimit set by the board of visitors and bridge; Harry A. Kansak, Wilminggovernors of 250 just prior to the ton, Del.; Mivhael Keegan, Woodopening of college. Eighty-five of bury, N. J.; Edward E. Kidder, Marythe new students who have matricul- del; Joseph J. Kilbride, Waterbury, ated entered the freshman class Conn.; Louis Knox, Towson; Sara K. which is one of the largest for sev- Linthicum, Cambridge; William E. eral years. Every available space in Lowe, Sharptown; Edwin T. Luckey, the large dormitories is filled, includ- Baltimore: Elizabeth A. Mace, Caming two girls' dormitories which were bridge; Clara E. Magill, Mount Royadded to the building during the al, N. J.; John F. Mandrell, Carmichael; Mary L. Mandrell, Carmichael; gruder's open charge that the U. S. Seven states are represented in fol- Paul C. Massey, Jr., Chestertown; Navy Dept. was spending \$300,000,lowing list: Walter L. Ambler, Moore, Mary E. Morgan, Queen Anne; Sher- 000 and getting only \$200,000,000 street, reversing her course several Pa.; Charles Jay Archambault, Mc- man S. Newton, Newark, Md.; Edwin value, results in Secretary Wilbur Intosh, South Dakota; Quenton A. H. Nutter, Church Hill; Howard B. ordering Magruder to submit promp-Barnes, Chester, Pa.; Virgil B. Bis- Owens, Betterton; William S. Palmer, tly a full detailed plan for the reorhop, Carmichael, Md.; Mary L. Bow- Chestertown, Margaret E. Rasin, ganization of the Navy and Navy The rear of the car struck her, en, Church Hill; Carlton W. Bryan, Chestertown; Maurice L. Rayne, Up- Department. Secretary; Gilbert M. Burdette, per Falls: Edith R. Rees, Chester-Woodbine; James H. Clow, Jr., Sud- town; Anna M. Richardson, Denton; WW7 elrsville; Paul H. Coburn, Easton; Dora E. Dewell, Queen Anne; LeRoy Veck S Helen L. Coleman, Chestertown; Sherkey, Snow Hill; Dorothy E. Sim-On Thursday morning, Sept. 29th Mary I. Cisden, Chestertown; Flora mons, Hoopersville; Marjorie A. at the William Smith Hall of Wash- E. Crew, Betterton; Elizabeth Culp, Smith, Midland Park, N. J.; Curtis ington College, Mr. Harvey J. Hill, Chestertown; Robert P. Dean, Rid- E. Sparks, Church Hill; Edward T. executive vice-president of the Del- gely; Robert H. Dickerson, Balti- Stevens, Waterbury, Cann.; Paul H. Market

Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, more; Kenneth Douty, Baltimore; Todd, Ridley Park, Pa.; Hobert W. addressed the student body, the fac- Bernard Dubin, Woodbury, N. J.; Tolley, Fishing Creek; J. Everett ulty and a number of Chestertown Beatrice A. Evans, Berlin; Cecil L. Townsend, Hebron; Thelma L. Twilcitizens on the subject of "Living on Evans, New York City; Harold E. ley, East New Market; Catherine D. Entire Amount Of Building the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula." Mr. Fobert, Belleville, N. J.; Mary E. Urie, Kennedyville; Dorothy J. Van-Hill first pointed out the fact that Ford, Norwood, Pa.; William E. Lenten, Ridgewood, N. J.; Irving P. abroad this summer. Its lucky a termen expressed the belief that the great moral leaders have not been Freeny, Baltimore; Wilmer K. Gall- VanSant, Greensboro; Earle E. Waldub of great cities and that to have ham, Girdletree; Leslie S. Grogan, Jr., Worton; Robert Lee Wright, Jr.,

stick and rouge, the hat to go with governor of the Thirty-fourth district means for the securing of funds to maximum of companionship, develop- Chestertown Rotary Club, tomorrow. County committees have been ap- McDowell, of Washington.

Starts Second Year tion in the last twenty-five years. as a part of tuor of all the clubs in The idea of having a public-own-

Whereas the Peninsula had been is- the district. to its second year with the first issue and now it boasts of one mile of hard will be held at Maplehurst at which William G. Smyth and Chief Fred S. Heading the staff of the paper this miles, the largest percentage any sec- Governor Melvin will visit the new- guests and the ambulance proposition

New Graduate Manager

And Jail Sentence have brought more wealth which in Professor Fred W. Dumschott, bet- judging, and several culling demon- one for \$1000 from Mrs. Lydia T. turn brings larger business opportun- ter known as "Dutch" and famous strations have been held. At the Sassafras Camp Meeting ities. Aside from the educational for his work on Washington College last Sunday, John Robinson and Por- advantages offered by the schools basketball team, has been named for papers as certified poultry cullers, first floor to the auditorium, in memter Reese, both colored, decided to and Washington College, Mr. Hill Graduate Manager of Athletics at which will entitle them to judge ory of her former husband, the late squad, about 22 strong, and with two begin shooting at each other. They emphasized the fact that educational Washington College to succeed Pro- poultry in Kent county. did but neither was gifted with any opportunities are here because the fessor William R. Howell, who reparticular talent as a marksman and no one was struck.

Peninsula presents the boon of leisno one was struck.

Peninsula presents the boon of leisyear was appointed Registrar of the Severe Wind And Rain Last night they were arrainged be- cities the inhabitants are too busy to college, found that his duties would fore Magistrate Olin B. Stafford. take advantage of their museums, not permit him to carry on both pos-

As a rank outsider and a dyed-in- ed to 18 months in the House of Cor- pend on their radio quite as much as sentence pend on their radio quite as much as sentence pend on their radio quite as much as leading members of the congregation expected that they will stop enroute the-wool Episcopalian we attended the rection and Reese ordered to pay a those in rural sections. Mr. Hill returned to the school in the capacation also S. S. Supt. The Young Men's on Thursday early enough in the ev-Dedication Service of the new M. E. fine of \$40 and costs. As the sen- urged the realization of the necessity ity of instructor in History and Pol- age.

the opportunity to connect Dumschott some other sections of the peninsula. Ladies Luncheon fund organization ing to arrive at their destination on

At Dover Carnival difficult.

The Chestertown Volunteer Fire was done to the tomato crop as prac- friends of the church. Company closed its carnival-attend- tically all the vines had been cleaned. Sight Of Eye Safe ing season last Thursday evening The storm was particularly bad for by cash and subscriptions. when they went to the one at Dover, around Salisbury. In the Shore me-

George McWhorter.

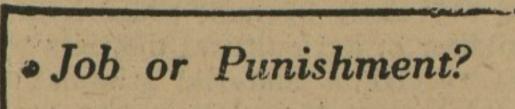
der the same system as is the fire company. There will be several al-

ganized some months ago by County the county.

New York, later in the fall. Throughout the week Mr. Derrick and members living elsewhere. and John H. Moffett, who is the The subscriptions have ranged and William Farrell was appointed.

Coolidge who said a liberal education The college authorities are glad of the storm was not as severe as in Chandeliers to the church, and the day morning. The squad is expect-Summing up life on the Peninsula with the Athletic department of the In Chestertown the greatest dam- presented the other. These handsome Friday in time to get in a good work-

> farmers had not finished cutting corn dore Jewell's children in memory of the stalks were driven to the ground their mother. These lights cost by the violent wind and rainstorm \$200. Rev. Dr. Corkran, pastor, been added to the Chestertown Puband the cutting will be made very and the officials of the church, lic Library:





Debt Pledged At This

Following a week's series of spec- ture nor a concussion. ial services at which time hundreds | Mrs. Barnett was in a semi-conof parishioners, friends and former scious condition for sometime but members of the congregation and vis- recognized and talked to members of itors have crowded the large new her family on Tuesday. auditorium in observance of the reopening of the reconstructed Methodist Episcopal Church, during which Dudley's Chapel time preachers from nearby large cities occupied the pulpit, the Colonial edifice was formally dedicated Celebrates the combination, and demands the of Rotary International, will visit the purchase an ambulance for Kent on Sunday morning by Bishop W. F.

Prior to the dedicatory ceremonies Club, the Chestertown Volunteer the Bishop had preached a sermon to places have more to offer than the Peninsula, but for intelligent enjoy- head the thirty-fourth district at a Chamber of Commerce to work to- seen here and which filled the huge Special Programs In Morning High School Paper ment of all natural blessings there is no better spot. Mr. Hill then sket- bury. The visit to Chestertown will plan whereby a sufficient fund might able to find seats in the Church. Prior to the sermon the Sunday School sered ambulance has been in the minds rooms and special music was sung olated through lack of transportation The program for tomorrow includ- of certain members of the Rotary by the choir. In the evening a spec- ville, celebrated the one hundred and The "C. H. S. Broadcasting" the facilities, the laying of hard surface es a meeting with the Board of Dir- club and the Fire Company for some- ial Epworth League meeting was held forty-eighth anniversary of its foundofficial organ of the pupils of the roads has been the most significant ectors and committee chairmen at time. At a meeting of the Rotary and the Rev. Dr. W. W. Wilson, of ing last Sunday when services were A LITTLE LAVENDER FLOWER | Chestertown High School entered in- forward step in three hundred years, 10:45 a. m. At Noon a luncheon Club last Monday evening President Flushing, N. Y., delivered the ser- held both morning and afternoon. In front of an old fashioned mansion of the school session last Monday.

Russell of the local firemen were the ber of the Wilmington Conference.

Russell of the whole club will be present.

Russell of the Wilmington Conference.

Revs. F. C. MacSorley and J. W. It is said that if an ambulance is It is believed the local church is the morning address and Mr. Easley preasecured that it will be operated un- only Methodist church on the East- ched in the afternoon.

ern Shore to have a vested choir. From Uptown Store ternate drivers for the car ready to were a gift to the church and were by Prof. Roy Schmidt. made by Cox Sons & Bining, New Plans were made for building Old York City.

Plans To Attend Fair a cost of \$65,000 under supervision william Walyters, with the Rev. A. nounced one of the most notable ex- bram Whiteworth as his assistant. The 4-H Poultry Club of Kent, or- amples of Colonial architecture in

Agent Horace B. Derrick, is prepar- More than \$15,000 was raised at the building was not completed until keted scientifically, potato shipments deposit them in the bank. The next ing to send a poultry-judging team the Sunday services; the officials of 1786. Dr. Cook and also Bishop As-Subscription Committee, I. Crow, numbering nine million barrels and morning the trousers and empty box and large exhibit to the Interstate the church at a meeting on Satur- bury administered to the congrega-'28; W. McMahon, '29; D. Vickers, strawberries going as far west as were found in the rear of his home. Fair in Hagerstown, October 11-14, day afternoon doubled their original tion. It is thought the entrance to the room which will contest against other subscriptions, and quite a number of In May, 1794, a board of trustees Exchange Editor, C. Shakespeare, As for natural recreation, the was made through a window. There teams for the State title of contesting \$1000 subscriptions and lesser Peninsula is so rich in rivers, bays is no clue as to who committed the for national honors at the national amounts were received from former exhibit in Madison Square Garden, members and friends of the congregation and other churches in town

> leader of the club, have been in- from \$20,000 to \$25.00. Among the structing the team in the art of memorial subscriptions received were College Gridders Off Barrett Dawson, in payment for the Storm Hit Here Monday sister, Miss Idel Baker, in payment isus in that city. for the handsome pulpit furniture, in | The trip is being made by bus and Bible class taught by Mr. John N. ening to get in a short practice. The In Chestertown and Kent County Bennett, presented one of the large Buffalo trail will be hit again on Friage was done by fallin limbs from chandeliers cost \$400 each. The out. Colonial Lanterns in front of the

Throughout the county, where the church were presented by H. Theoare greatly pleased with the generous It is said that but little damage response on the part of members and Locke.

The entire sum has been provided The church gave itself five years Weston. in which to raise the required amount "Singing River," by Alice DeFord. but it is thought by members of the "Zvonne of Braithwaite," by Marie committee that the full amount will Owen. be in the treasury long before that.

of the Volunteer Fire Co. The work will be conducted in the Health Cen- G. Van Dine. of breaking and harrowing ground is ter, Chestertown, on Monday, Octo-

> Sunday next is Rally day at Christ | Rinehart. M. P. Church.

LADY

Mrs. Ralph Barnett Struck By Rear Of Machine As It Swerved To Avoid Her

Mrs. Mary Barnett, wife of Mr. Ralph Barnett, a prominent business man of this town, was seriously injured on Friday evening when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph K. Russell, son of Mr. L. Bates Rus-

Mrs. Barnett, who is quite deaf, was crossing the road from her home on High Street to a mail box on the corner of High and Mill streets, near the Elementary School. She did not hear the car as it approached with horn sounding. As the car came nearer she apparently saw the lights, became bewildered and started to return to the southwest side of High times. Young Russell swerved the car to the left and avoided Mrs. Barnett with the front of the machine. knocking her to the road. The car was brought to a stop against the curb and Russell, with the aid of WI Polk T. Bramble and Joseph N. Wheatley, who were passing, carried Mrs. Barnett to the home of Rev. A. Howard Covey. Drs. F. B. Hines, H. G. Simpers and Harry L. Dodd, quickly responded to hurried calls, and rendered first aid, after which Mrs. Barnett was sent to the Easton Emergency Hospital.

At the hospital it was found that Mrs. Barnett was suffering from a broken leg, sprained wrist and what was first thought to be a fractured skull. An X-Ray revealed that the injury to her head was neither a frac-

The vested choir made its first ap- Easley, of the Wilmington Conferpearance both morning and evening. ence. Mr. MacSorley delivered the

Special features were music by The vestments that were dedicated the Sudlersville Quartette and solos Dudley's Chapel in 1782, although The church has been remodelled at there had been preaching in that

> Work of construction was started in 1783, but owing to lack of funds

> composed of Benjamin Elliott, Theman Seeger, Edmund Farrell, Charles Burgess, William Seegar, John Smyth, Benjamin Seegar, John Ruth

For Buffalo Tomorrow

Dr. L. E. Barrett, for seven years coaches and a manager, will leave pastor of the church. And \$300 sub- early tomorrow morning, by motor scribed by Mrs. John D. Urie, of this bus, for Buffalo, N. Y., On Saturtown, in the name of her deceased day the football team will meet Can-

New Books For Library

"The Golden Lotus," by G. E. "Emilys Guest," by L. M. Mont-

"The Horseshoe Nails," By George

"Wild Horse Ranch," by Reginald mentally to be allowed freedom. his brothers when a blank catridge ing come the same number of miles seeded for grass under supervision —A clinic for diseases of the chest "The Benson Murder Case," by G.

"Murder In The Maze," by J. J. Comington. "Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts "Marching On," by James Boye.