

What a Bright Mind Can Do

"Wonders will never cease." A Western Professor who had some loose time on his hands has doped out the following lines from the Cleveland Telephone Directory, which he sent in to John Ren of the "Spillway" in the Baltimore Sun, which we hope will prove interesting reading and that some bright man will take a dash at the Baltimore City Directory and let us have it. Here's the Professor's version:

- There's a North and West but no South and no East.
- Beer, Perry and Wine, but no Cider
- There's a Bird and a Fish, but no Insect nor Beast
- There is Bee and there's Ante, but no spider.
- There's a Hand and a Finger, a Foot but no toe.
- There are Rabbits, a Hare, but no Rat.
- There's a Stock, Bond and Bill, but there's Quick but not Slow.
- No Pants, but Coate, Collar and Hatt.
- There's a Crook and a Cross, there a Straight and a Bent.
- There's a Stock, Bond and Bill, but but no Note.
- There's a House and a Church; there's a Shack but no Tent.
- A Bull and a Cowe, but no Goat.
- There is Silver, Gold, Nickel, there is Tinn but no Lead;
- No train but Carrs; Sallies but no Boat.
- There's Salt and there's Pepper; no Butter nor Bread.
- There's a Nose and a Tongue, but no Throat.

Ex-Bank Official Gets

Four Years in Pen

H. Reese Dean, assistant cashier of the Provident Savings Bank, Preston, Md., was sentenced to four years in the Maryland Penitentiary Monday by Judge J. Owen Knotts on an indictment charging embezzlement of \$4,760 in bank funds.

Dean pleaded guilty but did not testify at the trial. A number of character witnesses from Preston testified.

State's Attorney Layman J. Redden said the shortage was discovered May 14 when Dean left town. Dean, he continued, returned two days later and assisted bank examiners in tracing the shortage.

Dean, married but with no children, had been free on bail. Redden said Dean had been employed at the bank since 1933, and was making \$1,200 a year as assistant cashier.

Oyster Shuckers

Ask More Pay

Oyster shuckers, who were dissatisfied with prevailing rates of pay at packing houses on the lower shore, met with American Federation of Labor representatives Sunday to discuss plans for forming a union to bargain for higher wages.

Several hundred shuckers attended a preliminary meeting at Crisfield to discuss organization plans. Another meeting with AFL representatives was scheduled for later this week.

Spokesmen for the shuckers said they were asking a minimum scale of 35 cents per gallon of shucked oysters this season and cited the rising costs of living as the basis for their demands.

Packing houses paid 25 cents per gallon last season but most of the houses have been paying 30 cents per gallon this year, packing officials said.

A few of the packing companies increased the scale to 35 cents per gallon after preliminary negotiations with employees, the shuckers said. The remainder of the companies have agreed to boost the rate per gallon to 35 cents for a trial period and to continue the price if economic conditions warrant, the spokesman added.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Queen Anne's County, Maryland Letters of Administration on the estate of

WILLIAM OLIVE HARD
alias **OLLIE HARD,**

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