WE ALWAYS "DO OUR PART" AS WE UNDER-

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 40 No. 23

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 8, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

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

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

Mrs. Raymond Perry and Mrs. Har-old Eyler, are both suffering with Scarlet Fever.

Edw. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, came to Taneytown, on Thursday, on a vacation. Seems like old time to see him around.

Ralph Davidson, our enterprising young lunchman, has opened another "George Washington quick lunch" room, in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey entertained at dinner last Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, son Willam and daughter Dorothea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock of

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, of York, have removed to the home of their father, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, on East Baltimore Street.

Mrs. Wm. Airing has returned to her home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz and family, near Otter Dale.

Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, well known in Taneytown, has returned to her home after a visit to her former home, New York City.

Mrs. Milton Crouse was taken to the York Hospital, on Friday, and op-erated on, on Saturday, for appendi-citis. She is getting along well.

By nopular demand the High School operatta "The Lady of the Terrace" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings of next week instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., returned home on Sunday, after spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Birnie and

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer and to buy at any price."

EDWARD HEIDT. Mrs. Emma Rodgers of town and Mrs. Walter Rentzel and son, of Uniontown visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and other friends in Union Bridge, on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner and Mrs. George Hoff, Westminster, who have been on an extended day evenings, December 15 and 16, at home on Thursday night, via Florida, all safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz. daughter, Naomia, and son John Wm. and Miss Evelyn Miller, near Otter Dale, attended the operetta, entitled, "Betty Lou," at the Elmer Wolfe High School, at Union Bridge.

Rev. George A. Brown, pastor of the U. B. Church, at Winterstown, Pa., will broadcast over station WORK York, Pa., on Tuesday, December 12, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. Brown was a former pastor of the U. B. Church

The Chevrolet sedan owned by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe that was stolen from in front of the parsonage, on Nov. 24th., was found parked on 14th. street, Washington, last Friday. It had been run about 100 miles, but was not dam-aged in any way. There seems to be aged in any way. Then no trace of the thieves.

We have a fine suggestion for Christmas presents—send The Carroll Record to some friends or relatives for a year. We have a considerable number of persons who have been doing so, for years—and this would represent an acceptable present to The Record, too; or don't it deserve attributed to the disapppearance of

Burgess Miller has been for so long a familiar figure in Taneytown, that he will be missed. He was a great be-liever in "up" and "down" signs, and always had a fund of stories to prove his belief. He was also an expert grape vine trimmer; and for many years kept a daily weather record. Many a less desirable citizen than he, has lived in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Clabaugh, on Monday, Nov. 27, and also attended the funeral of his grand-father, Joseph F. Clabaugh, who was buried on Saturday, Dec. 3, and the funeral of his aunt, Edith Clabaugh, who was buried on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Three funerals in less than two weeks, in one family.

Lehr's Family Orchestra, of York who gave a concert in the United Brethren Church, during the month of July, will again reappear in the Opera House, Saturday, Dec. 9th., at 8:00 P. M., under auspices of U. B. Sunday This orchestra "Ted,' world's youngest professional trop drummer and John Philip Sousa Lehr, five year old "Wonder Boy" who plays marimba, xylophone, saxophone, drums, bells, also vocal and leads the orchestra in several numbers, also received a gold medal at the Century Progress Exposition in Chicago.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MR. HEIDT REPLIES

And Incidentally Shows Desire for More Information.

City Distributors' letter in last week's issue of The Carroll Record was so vague and pointless that it is difficult to find any ground for discussion. It is to be regretted that he did not identify himself more fully. It might prove interesting for a producer to meet such a rare species of City Distributor; as this one who claims to heartly approve the dairy farmer joining an association; who's aim it is to get the highest possible price and dictate terms to himself, and fellow distributors.

Had City Distributor remained enhave been mistaken for a producer, who as Mr. Price so aptly put it, had established a nice base. His letter might have served some purpose had be explained why he thought that he he explained why he thought that be-cause Mr. Price was the owner of several hundred acres, milk from his dairy should be sold in classes one and two. It would be interesting to know how many more large producers

seems to have given a satisfactory explanation why the price paid a producer during 1933 should be determined by the amount of milk he sold

mined by the amount of milk he sold eight, or ten years ago.

After listening to Mr. Heaps at Westminster, one might well be pardoned for being in doubt as to whether Mr. Heaps represented the producer; or City distributor. The speaker made the assertion that "Equality had not worked out successfully in some of the large cities, and that it made competition harder for the small producer. Mr. Heaps did not explain what plan of equality he had in mind that would work to the disadvantage

Cryille Wright, Miss Blanche Larkin and Ernest Ecker, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, on Sunday.

By nopular demand the High School operatta "The Lady of the Terrace"

of the small producers.

At that same meeting Mr. Heeps stated that the milk marketing plan in Now York State proved a failure. For the past ten or twelve years the New York Dairymen, sold their milk on a classified basis. While this plan might not be one hundred percent perfect it has achieved the chiesting that ect. it has achieved the objective, that Dairymen here are demanding equality. The price paid to Dairymen under this plan varies from month to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaeffer, all of Hanover, spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Rodgers. month, but it evidently has kept the average price level high enough to enable Pennsylvania milk dealers to buy price insuring the dealers a profit, paying transportation cost to New York City; and still paying the Maryland dairymen a higher net price per gallon than these farmers were able to secure selling thru the Association. A good share of this milk, if sold in Baltimore, would be surplus, or as Mr. Heaps said, "Milk that no one wanted

> TANEYTOWN HIGH TO GIVE OP-ERETTA.

trip to the Pacific Coast, returned the Taneytown High School. The operetta is in two acts and the scene is in the Castle of Craughmont in Ire-The story is as follows: Gerald Craughmont, a young Irish no-bleman, having inherited the Castle of Craughmont, finds the estate very much run down and heavily mortgaged to his uncle, Squire Michael, who is planning by foreclosure to get possession of the property and title. Due to these financial difficulties, Gerald rents the castle as a summer home to Mr. John Chandler, of New York City

The wealthy American arrives with his daughter, Clare, who becomes intensely interested in an old Irish legend which Gerald unfolds; viz: Many years ago, a former Lady Mary of Craughment, during the festivities attending her betrothal, fell and as a result, died quite suddenly. Ever since, she has been frequently seen to appear on moonlight nights, a beautiful vision, singing a plaintive melody. Gerald also shows Clare the portrait of Lady Mary gowned in costly brocade and wearing a jeweled pendant of sapphires and diamonds, a family treasure which has been since her death. As tradition for-bids the selling of the Craughmont jewels, the financial difficulties and

this pendant. One night, Clare sees the Lady of the Terrace and hears her sing, but she takes the somewhat skeptical view that the vision is the result of a beautiful illusion of the mist and moonlight as it floods the terrace at the midnight hour. Meanwhile, old Squire Michael demands as part payment on the mortgage interest, the check which Gerald receives as rent of the castle, threatening at the same time foreclosure. He also hopes to win Clare as his bride.

At a family ball given in honor of the Americans, Clare decides to wear some old-fashioned costumes. Rumaging through an old chest, she finds the gown worn by Lady Mary on the night of the accident. Now, quite in love with the old legend and incident. ly with Gerald, she decides to wear the gown. But—you are learning too much about the thrilling story. See the operetta and find out what hap-

Gerald of Craughmont Castle, a young Irishman, Kenneth Baumgard-ner: Mr. John Chandler, a New York business man, Henry Reindollar; Clare

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

STATE LIQUOR LAW IS NOW IN FORCE.

Beer Law may be tested in Carroll and other Counties.

The state-wide liquor law was pass-The state-wide liquor law was passed on Monday night after many amendments, and many exceptions and regulations applying to the counties. In the House, delegates Routson and Barnes, of Carroll, voted against the law. The only completely dry county is Garrett. In Frederick county whiskey and strong wines ick county whiskey and strong wines will not be sold unless on a referen-dum vote it is so decided.

As we understand the Carroll County situation, whisky and intoxicants generally may be sold in Westminster, in sealed packages only, not to be drank on the premises. In the districts regular beer (not 3.2 percent) and light wines, may be sold, either by the drink or package. The old local option law, however, is still in force and will be subject to a referendum at the election in 1934. How intoxicating beer can be sold under the local option law is beyond our com-

That there is no provision in the law relative to the alcoholic content of beer, this possibly means that 3.2 beer will be a thing of the past, and that brewers will "step up" the strength to 4 percent or more, and this may mean court test cases from local

option counties.

The County Commissioners will receive all license fees, less \$1.00 for issuance in turn are to pay to the in-corporated towns in which the place of business is located, fifty percent of of business is recated, fifty percent of the Liense fees. The law is also said to provide that each of the Coun-ty Commissioners, representing the li-censing board, will receive \$200. a year for that service. Should this in-formation be incorrect, or need furth-er explanation, we shall give the same when received.

when received.

A feature of the state law is, that no licensed dealer is permitted to solicit orders outside of his place of business for the sale of liquous of any kind. There is no restricted, however, the presenting orders that the present of the sale of er, on receiving orders by telephone

sold for consumption on or off the premises, from 6 A. M. to 2 P. M. at hotels, restaurants and clubs. There will be no regulations concerning the manner of sale, but sales must not be made to intoxicated persons and min-ors, nor on Sundays or election days.

CARROLL COUNTY GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE.

Girls' Style Dress Revue, nas been an nounced the first place winner in the Style Revue held in Chicago, in consists the Twelfth National Trump and Harvey L. Miller; ma Trump and Harvey in session there this week.

In recognition of this honor, Miss Shoemaker will be awarded an educashrines of history in the United States, including historical spots in and about Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Boston and other sites made famous by the early history of our untry. Miss Shoemaker is 18 years old and

has been a 4-H Club member for 8 years. During these 8 years, she has taken part in clothing, canning, and calf club projects. The outfit in calf club projects. The outfit in which Miss Shoemaker modeled is a brown and white wool tweed swagger suit with accessories to match and harmonize. The suit, hat, gloves and purse were made by the contestant as her clothing project this past summer, and were first entered in the County and State 4-H Style Revue held in August of this year.

CHRISTMAS IN ART AND SONG.

On Sunday night, Dec. 10, when the glee club of Blue Ridge College will present its annual Christmas concert, pictures from the great masterpieces of Christian art will be shown in con-junction with the singing. The production to be so given is entitled, "Christmas in Art and Song," and is by Edith Thomas and Albert Bailey. A chorus of select voices will be heard as from a distance while the pictures are being seen.

The full glee club will present selections from the cantata "The Christ Child" by C. B. Hawley. Soloists for the evening will be Arlene Guyton, so-prano and Matilda Pugsley, contralto. The college male quartette, the members of which are Prof. Fisher, Wilson Herrera, Robert Garrison and LeRoy Scharon, will sing "Silent Night! Holy Night!" with choral accompaniment. This program will be a union service Windsor. An offering will be requested.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT WEST. MD. COLLEGE.

The annual Christmas service at Western Maryland College will be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 4:45 o'clock. The hour is made later The cast is as follows: Dennis
O'Hara, an Irish servant, Edmund
Morrison: Molly O'Hara, Irish servant; wife of Dennis, Ellen Hess;
Lady Eileen Stanford, Gerald's aunt,
Dorothea Fridinger; Sir Clarence, a
distant cousin, Richard Sutcliffe; Sir
Garald of Craughment Castle a have to be held in the evening which would conflict with the evening ser-

partment of Speech.

COUNTY PROJECTS.

Five Towns in Carroll County Engaged in C. W. A. Activities.

Projects submitted by five county towns and Western Maryland College, representing an expenditure of \$40,-563.30, were approved by the Carroll County Committee of the Federal Civil Works Administration. Including the first project for the placing of foundations and grading in prepara-tion for the construction of a new high school building, Westminster, approved earlier the work authorized by the committee provides for the employment of 222 of the county's 578

registered unemployed.

The various projects given the approval of the committee include: Union Bridge—Grading, building and resurfacing streets, \$4,383.40.

and resurfacing streets, \$4,383.40.
Lineboro—Grading, laying pipes and hauling stone for the construction of a reservoir, \$4,246.
Mt. Airy—Grading and resurfacing streets and demolishing several buildings, \$6,598.60.
Springfield State Hospital, Sykeswille Grading and exceptating for

ville—Grading and excavating for proposed addition, \$12,744. Westminster—Grading and resur-Westminster—Grading and resultation facing street, \$7,669.30.

Western Maryland College—Grading, landscaping, building fences and planting trees, \$4,922.

Other pending projects include: New Windsor, grading and resurfac-ing streets; Taneytown, painting buildings and repairs to Carroll coun-ty fairgrounds; Manchester, installa-tion of water system. Winfold retion of water system; Winfield, removing old school building and grading; Union Bridge, building retaining wall for school grounds.

THE GAVEL CLUB SPONSORS RE-LIEF PROJECT.

The Gavel Club is again sponsoring the annual project of placing containers in stores for receiving donations of foodstuffs for use in relief work. This project was carried out successfully and hence it has been decided to carry out the campaign throughout the en-tire county, placing containers in every store.

The receptacles were placed in the

stores on Monday, Dec. 4 and plan is for them to remain there until Dec. 24. The cards on the containeven if not solicited, except in the place in which liquor is sold.

In Baltimore City, all kinds of hard liquors, sold for consumption on the containers read as follows: "Help spread Christian cheer for the unemployed. Put your gift in this container." The foodstuffs donated are to be used over the option countries of the continuous countries of the container. foodstuffs donated are to be used over the entire county for relief among the needy families during the Christmas season and after. In Westminster the committee is comprised of Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the Children's Aid Society, as chairman, Mrs. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Huston G. Curd, J. Albert Mitten and Paul Kuhns, assisted by the Westminster Gavel Club of which Truman B. Cash is president.

FIRST PRIZE.

Miss Naomi Shoemaker, Carroll County 4-H Club girl, representing Maryland in the National 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Revue, has been announced the first place winner in the Allen Murray and Leonard Smith; New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nus-baum and Dr. James T. Marsh; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Birely and David B. Shaum; Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs and H. S. Beck; Berrett, Mrs. Carrie O. Hewitt and Roy F. Grimm; Woolerys, Mrs. Jesse D. Myers, Mrs. U. S. Ebaugh, Herman Green and Edgar H. Barnes; Freedom, Mrs. Millard Weer and Walter E. Sayers; Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price and A. R. Yingling; Myers, Mrs. Lewis Wetzel and William Frock; Middleburg, Miss Lulu Birely and Flygare Algot.

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL OR-CHESTRA PROGRAM.

A concert by Carroll County combined High School Orchestra. Philip S. Royer, director, will be rendered in Alumni Hall, Westminster, December , 1933, at 8 P. M. The program fol-

Novelette "Twinkling Stars", (Hawthorne); March, "American Boy," (Zamechnik), combined orchestra. Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach); duet for C melody saxophones, Julia Berwager, giving.

Manchester School, Richard Berwag"The protective foods are those

er, Manchester School. Trees, (Rasbach); solo for alto sax-ophone, Bernard Witter, Manchester

Andantino, (Lemare); Arthur Myers, first clarinet, Charles Moss, sec-ond clarient, Westminster School; Marvin Myers, second clarinet, Man-

chester school.

Overture "The Merrymakers," Overture "The Merrymakers," reals made of whole grains, truit and green vegetables, belong in this class. moto, Waltz, Allegro, combined or "The heat and energy-giving foods include milk butter, cream, bread, Polka "Fancy Free", (Smith); solo

for trumpet, Wilbur Blizzard, Charles | desserts. Carroll school. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusicana" (Mascagni) solo for trombone,

Waltz in A-flat, (Brahms), piano milk. solo, Dorothea Fridinger, Taneytown Bourree, (Handel); violin solo,

Henry Reindollar, Taneytown school. Tone Poem, (Lowell); March "Class Colors," (Berger); Descriptive Fantasy "The Children's Christmas." The pageant, "The Heart O' Mary," dren Rushing Downstairs, Dancing will be given under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, head of the Denember of Smith, h the Toys, Putting the Doll to Sleep, Toy Train, Finale, get into the habit of eating candy or other sweets between meals." Toy Train, Finale,

LEGISLATURE AT WORK ON MANY BILLS.

May reach adjournment late in the Coming Week.

With the liquor legislation out of the way, both branches of the legis-lature turned their attention toward other matters, and perhaps to adjournment next week, though new measures have persisted in coming along, and a few new revenue measures. ures. Among the latter is a bill for licensing and general supervision over "beauty parlors," a business that has so far escaped the tax-gatherer.

Bills covering cases of lynching will be presented, along with bills regulating and speeding up legal procedure. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge and several road projects will occupy prominent attention, and many local bills will prosented by the country of the count bills will press their claim to atten-

tion.

The bill regulating procedure in criminal cases has already been fav-

orably reported.

A bill has been presented in the Senate that would suspend principal payments on mortgage debts until Jan. 1, 1935. The bill would fully protect the mortgagor, assuring full payment of principal and interest, but

to make payment.

A bill has been presented in the Senate by Senators Baile providing for a referendum before the issuance any emergency relief bonds in

would give the mortgagee more time

One of the anti-lynching bills presented defines lynching as an act or acts of violence leading up to and resulting in the death or aggravated injury of a human being, "whether they be acts of individuals or of officers of the law." All persons participating would be held equally guilty as principals.

The Governor would be given power to remove any Sheriff when a lynching occurred in the Sheriff's county. He also would be empowercounty. He also would be empowered to remove any peace officer when the person lynched was removed from the custody of the officer, the removal also would be effective if it was shown that the officer had not tried to prevent an attempted lynching. Such Sheriff and officer would tried to prevent an attempted lynching. Such Sheriff and officer would be barred from holding public office and would be liable for damages.

and would be liable for damages.

The high prices for bottled goods and "drinks" in Baltimore seems likely to be made the object of legislative Prices of whiskey are from Prices of whiskey are from the Baltimore area offered at the Baltimore area offered at the Baltimore area offered at the second prices of the Baltimore area offered at the second prices of the Baltimore area offered at the second prices of the Baltimore area offered at the second prices of the Baltimore area offered at the second prices of the Baltimore area offered at the inquiry. Prices of whiskey are from \$2.50 to \$9.00 a quart, and by the drink from 30c to 50c. A committee has been appointed to investigate, and adjournment of the legislature may be delayed. It is complained that the high prices are driving cus-

-----THE FOOD WE EAT.

Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said recently in discussing the kinds of food that are needed by growing

"Up to about twenty-five years ago, people used to think of food," he continued, "largely in terms of quantity. But as a result of the work that has been done in the laboratories, a great deal has been found out about the needs of the human body, the way the human machine works, and the way the food we eat meets those needs.

"Now, instead of talking about heaping platefuls of food, we hear more about 'balanced' meals. By 'balanced' meals, we mean combina-tions of foods which answer all the necessary requirements for growth and good health. We also hear a great deal about 'vitamins.' are certain substances contained in foods that are needed to promote growth and to keep the body in healthy condition. They are found especially in milk, cream, butter, eggs whole grain cereals, green vegetables

"Foods can roughly be divided into three groups—protective; body building and regulating; heat and energy-

that are required for growth and to prevent certain diseases. Milk, green regetables, fruit and eggs belong in this class.

"Body building and regulating foods are those that build up the framework and structure of the body, and that keep it in good condition. Lean meat, liver, kidneys, milk, cereals made of whole grains, fruit and include milk, butter, cream, bread, bacon, hominy, molasses, syrups, sweet

"You will notice that milk, butter. whole grain cereals, green vegetables and fruits have, what may be called the place of honor, in all of these groups. That is, they contain the es-sential parts of the diet of all grow-

Margaret Reindonar, school.

Air Varie, (Harlow), solo for baritone, Orville Frock, Elmer A. Wolfe school.

An Idyl "Song of the Brook," meat. However, every child should have at least a pint of milk a day, either to drink or in his food. Warm milk is more easily digested than cold

"Growing children need a certain amount of fat—especially in the form of butter, or cream. Avoid giving children fried foods.

"Children need only a small amount of sugar in addition to that found in The best way to supply the additional sugar needed is as a sweeten-ing of cooked fruits, or in simple pud-

REPORT ON CHILDREN'S AID As presented to Board Meeting for Third Quarter 1933.

Madam President and Members of the

Board: I wish to present a report for the Third Quarter including the months of September, October and November. We have had an unusual number of appeals for assistance, and unless the control of the control appeals for assistance, and unless work is provided soon, we shall be facing the hardest winter in our history. Farm work and road work have given employment to a large number of men, but the work on the farms is practically over and many of the men have been laid off the road work.

have been laid off the road work.

Even though the men have three days a week on the roads, they have a struggle to make ends meet for there are times when the weather is bad and they lose a day or more, and are forced to ask for aid to provide the necessities for their families. And often the farmers are not able to nay often the farmers are not able to pay their help for work done until the crop is sold. The price of flour and other staple groceries have risen and it has been impossible to provide anything for the winter other than the fruit and vegetables which they canned. The Woolen Mills, Congoleum Plant and Cement Plant have been running, otherwise there would be

Plant and Cement Plant have been running, otherwise there would be more families in need.

On the first of September there were 39 families under care of the Children's Aid Society, 24 of which were receiving relief. Of the 37 families 23 present problems such as non-support, bad home conditions, immorality, desertion or death of father or mother, old age, and illness of wage earner. 20 cases were closed and 17 new cases were added making 56 cases under care in Family ing 56 cases under care in Family

In one family, the father was taken ill with typhoid fever just as he was to go to work in a factory after being

> (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Tuesday morning in Baltimore, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. More than 600 farmers of the Baltimore Milk Shed

milk in the Baltimore area offered at the first session of the meeting, the four cent advance, if granted, will be passed on to the consumer. Thus 11c milk will become 12c milk, bringing the cost to the consumer to more of a parity with the cost of other commo-

The proposal that the 4c increase be passed on to the consumer was not "There's a great difference between an abundance of food and the right sort of food," Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Child Hyging Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Association making no recommendation as to what portion if any of the increase should be absorbed by the distributing companies.

A high spot in the opening session was the statement of B. B. Derrick, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, that the books of the dis-tributing companies were being examined by the Federal authorities and that any excessive or unreasonable profits, if disclosed, would be diverted to help the dairy farmer with his ris-

I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association, expressed his belief that if Baltimore milk consumers were made conscious of the fact that a penny per quart advance would actually get into hands of the farmer-producer there would be little complaint.

The hearing is being conducted by John H. Lewin, chief of the license enforcement and revocation section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mr. Lewin was People's Counsel of Baltimore.'

Random Thoughts

AN UNCANCELLED STAMP. You receive a package, or letter through the mails, containing a perfectly clean uncancelled stamp. Somebody, or some machine whose job it was to cancel it, failed to perform. That is likely to happen. The important thing is what do you do with thing is, what do you do with such a stamp?

Here is a chance. By carefully removing it, and applying a little paste, it can be used again, and nobody be the wiser while you be ahead" to the extent of the cost of the stamp. But, the stamp performed its mission by carrying the piece of mail matter to its destination, and you have no

right to use it again.
You may argue, it wasn't my fault that it wasnt" cancelled, and I have found it like picking up a penny, or nickel. No, it isn't as simple as that. You have no honest right to take such advantage of another's error. Using an uncancelled stamp is dis-

This is merely an instance of small robbery, but the principle involved is the same that is connected with robbery in general. Taking and using, something that was neither a gift, nor earned, nor honestly found, is a criminal act, even if it be only a postage stamp—uncancelled. Think it

P. B. E.

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER,

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 conths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions o Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canaa, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

The label on paper contains date te 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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.

FAMILY TEAM-WORK.

There are many persons now who actually can not pay their obligations, and they are to be considered with the utmost leniency. On the other hand there are many who can pay, but do not want to part with the money, and they are entitled to different treatment, according to circumstances. In general, this is a time for the exercise | their own time or that of their emof the Golden Rule, as well as of other rules that are companions to honesty and fairness.

A large portion of the prevailing depression is due to individual selfishness of one kind or another, and another large portion of it is due to unwise spending and debt contracting. Some of it is due to failure to exercise honest common sense, with reference to pleasures and habits, and to the pursuit of that bad habit-trying to "keep up with" somebody else, who end of the week. may or may not be able to spend more than we can.

A vast responsibility rests on our young folks nowadays, many of whom in their light-headness pester their parents for luxuries, or dress, or some indulgence that they can not afford to provide, but which they would gladly to the consumer," but the consumer provide if they had the means. For real cruelty, thoughtless or selfish children are hard to duplicate, for they would bring additional care and burdens on those who love them best.

Truly, we should be bearers of one another's burdens, all thoughtful and anxious to be real helpers and trouble chasers. With this sort of complete cooperation in homes, a surprising lot of hardship can be chased away. The "all for one, and one for all" motto been, largely due to our own mis- part:

HOLIDAYS AND THE N. R. A.

As the short N. R. A. week-40 hours in most cases-becomes more familiar in its results, the question of what is to be done about holidays, vacations, and "days off" in general -including sick cases-causes employers to realize the necessity for the adoption of rules to cover cases of lost time on the part of employees.

Under the old longer weeks, the National holidays as well as many of the state holidays, were given to regular employees without reduced pay. This has also been very largely true in cases of days, or parts of days off, for numerous occasions, including sickness, attending funerals or other emergencies.

The continuance of this liberal poricy is impossible, to its former extent. Employers already bear the most of the burden of reduced output of labor with consequent reduced income, while expenses continue on.

Of course, these have been largely "country town" practices in the past, and have not prevailed to any extent in the cities and larger factory towns. and not on farms nor with day mechanics working by the hour. In a sense, these privileges have taken the place of higher wages paid in the larger places, and have represented a sort of common interest existing between employer and employed.

The N. R. A. codes do not recognize the "holiday" side of the case, nor provide for lay-offs-to the best of our knowledge—but do provide payfor "extra time," so there is represented "a poor rule that don't work both ways" and a weak spot in the N. R. A.'s "We do our part" motto. The problem is therefore apparently left to employers to work out on some fair basis, either with or without cooperation.

REDUCED FEDERAL TAXES IN PROSPECT.

Providing the President accepts the recommendation of the Treasury department \$20,000,000 in "nuisance"

THE CARROLL RECORD taxes will be repealed, wholly or in part, from the following list:

Bank Checks \$5,000,000 Candy and Chewing Gum 4,150,000 Soft Drinks 4,186,000 Radios 4.200,000 Refrigerators 2,000,000 Watches 2,800,000 Fire Arms 732.000 Furs and Jewelry 7,500,000 Sporting Goods & Cameras 3,000,000

iod last year.

TIME IS MONEY.

Many a time we older folks have fully brought to our attention.

The last issue of "The Publishers' Auxiliary" puts it this way;

"Publishers very generally are com-plaining about the hardships worked upon them by the 40-hour week of the NRA. They are claiming that it is not possible to produce their paper in the inspiration of divine guidance. that amount of time.

40-hour week is educating publishers as to the value of time, whether it be ployees, and it is a lesson many pubishers have needed.

Many publishers have claimed that things done in their own shops did not cost anything because they did not pay out any additional money."

We do not agree that very many publishers have ever held any such loose ideas as to the value of time; but what we do agree to, is, that they have never, until the advent of N. R. A. realized to the fullest extent the value of the time they pay for at the

Verily, "time is money" and lost time is lost money. And, we add this and make port safely if we can believe bit of sour wisdom; that it will be only a question of how long a time, this kind of money can safely be given private log for Thanksgiving Day the away by publishers.

It is all right to say "pass it on has something to say about this, and the first thing he can truthfully say is, that enough in advanced costs has already been "passed on" to him.

-22-POPULARITY.

Frank R. Kent, in last Friday's Baltimore Sun, took for his theme "Popularity" and made it wind around the re-election of a Democratcarefully and willingly carried out.can ic Congressman in West Virginia be depended on to see us safely from which he switched into the popthrough greatly more distressing ularity of President Roosevelt, whethtimes than the present; for the real er tinged with sarcasm or not, we pinch of the times either is now, or has let our readers decide. He said in

eless, there is justification for the cheering of the Roosevelt friends over the West Virginia result because, if it had gone the other way, the Republicans were all set to cap. italize it. The election was to fill a Democratic seat, left vacant by the death of the incumbent. Had the Republicans won it would have been plastered all over the country as setback for the President.

It really wouldn't have been, but that would have made no difference. That is the way the Republicans would have construed it, just as they now minimize the Democratic success by pointing out that the district is an agriculture one, in which the farmers have been getting cash bonuses and the NRA has put a lot of people back to work. The fact remains that the Democrat won and whatever party satisfaction there is in the victory is derived by the Administration. The truth is that had it gone the other way it wouldn't have meant very much—nothing at all so far as the personal popularity of the President is concerned

This matter of Presidential popularity is an interesting thing and sometimes has nothing to do with either politics or policies. Of the present liking for Mr. Roosevelt by the people there is no doubt at all. It is the belief of experienced observers, who have had the opportunity to view Presidents and judge their effect, that Mr. Roosevelt will be liked to the last, regardless of what happens to his Administration, his party or the country as a result of what he is doing. For example, it is pointed out that, matter what goes wrong, nobody blames Mr. Roosevelt. The N. R. A. ballyhoo has blown up; the Administration has been halted in its boycott against Ford; the country is full of people who resent the N. R. A. methods and are convinced they are retarding recovery. But they don't take it out on Mr. Roosevelt. On the contrary, the criticism all centers upon the unfortunate Johnson, who, lauding his Chief, shouts at his increasing critics, "Away, Slight Men!"

It is the same way with the Agricultural Act. The consumers never did believe much in the efficacy of this experiment, and the farmers who demanded it are now bitter about the lack of results—but bitter toward Mr. Wallace and Mr. Peek, not toward the President. In the financial end, there is fierce fire against Dr. Warren and the currency theorists in the Government. Young Mr. Morgenthau is rapped for this and that; the country is upset with uncertainty; Administration advisers resign and are removed; the Public Works Administration is censored for delay. But only kind words are said about Mr. Roosevelt."

era and millions of acres of marginal land were put into cultivation. In the summer of 1920 prices began to fall and farm prices fell much faster than commodity prices. They hit a level in 1921 and continued level until 1929, when a further drop took place.

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RESETTING THE NATIONAL COMPASS.

One conclusion unquestionably will be reached by the person who reviews the record of humanity's brief span. Those peoples, movements, or nations which in times of stress have been survived and progressed; those which have not, perished or declined.

One of the most precious national This cut is to be made up from the heritages of the United States, as of revenue from liquor taxes, which is many other lands, is the remembrance estimated to be large enough to also of how this faith has humbled and pay for a large portion of the public strengthened national leaders in soulthe first four months of the fiscal has just been enjoyed which, more year have amounted to nearly \$100,- than any other, typifies and commem-000,000 more than for the same per- orates this spirit. Thanksgiving Day, any one plan, but there seems to be inspired primarily by the heroic ex- certain conclusions that cannot escape

The first presidential proclamation heard it said in the years past, that calling for observance of Thanksgiv-Time is Money," and just now, we in ing Day was issued by Abraham Linthe newspaper craft, are having the coln, when he stood at the helm of proverb—if it can be so called—force- government after four years of dark, bitter war. It was a fitting time for that great and simple man to remind his people that trust in God would a single acre next Fall. reunite and bless them.

We come in these days to the end the inspiration of divine guidance. No matter what else it may do the When all over the world the greatest Counselor enters so little into the deliberations of men; when talk of armaments and nationalism threatens to monopolize public attention—the world, as well as the United States, needs to revitalize its human planning with a pause to give God His proper place in our hearts and hopes.

The Thanksgiving holiday gives occasion for the hope that the Admin- the problem? istration, beset though it be with complicated problems, has made use of this opportunity to reset the muchbattered compass of American progress and keep it pointing true. It will help us all to set a better course that every one of the crew, from captain to cabin boy, has inscribed in his words, "In God We Trust."—Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE? PART III.

There are two branches of government right now trying to help the farmer—namely, the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Credit Administration. In later articles I will discuss the subject of credit, but now I want to analyze, if I can, what is behind the agricultural adjustment program that is attracting so much attention.

This is being done by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, under the guidance of the Secretary of Agriculture. This branch of the government is authorized by law to

under the law, to impose processing taxes on commodities to pay the farmers for their acreage or live-stock reduction. Furthermore, he has the authority to enter into agree-ments with distributors of farm commodities to establish prices, and he can force them to play square by put-ting the dealers under license and revoking the license if they violate the

To appreciate this rather radical departure in the handling of farm commodities, one must give some thought to the various plans that have been proposed during recent years for the control of farm surpluses and the assurance of a higher farm income.

Several years ago we heard about the debenture plan and the farm al-lotment plan, both of which were forerunners of the present setup. They were advocated by farm organizations and were supposed to give the farmer a bounty on that part of his crop that was consumed in the United States, realizing that, when an exportable surplus is produced and can't be sold abroad, this is dumped on our domestic market and prices go down.

Advocates of this theory point to

the fact that industry was protected in like manner but in a roundabout way, via the tariff. For instance. the price of most industrial products closely the personalities of various for domestic use is kept up because we put various tariffs on similar goods from foreign countries, in order to keep them from underselling our own industrial products.

The consumer wants to know, however, "why should he help to contribute to an artificial price for farm produce, just to give the farmer more income?" This is a logical question -a sensible one, but the truth is that the present program is to give the farmer purchasing power, rather than In other words, just higher prices. for years there has been agitation, not for a higher income for the farmer, but for a "parity" income. That is where we got the phrase, "equality for agriculture."

The figures will show that, no matter whose fault it was, the farmer has not been getting his fair share of the

consumer's dollar. From 1917 to 1920 (war period) there was a period of rising prices and the farm income increased faster than the prices of commodities. This was the farmers' most prosperous. era and millions of acres of marginal

of things he had to buy and that is why, even during the "Coolidge prosperity era," we heard of the farm problem. When the depression start-ed in 1930 the spread became even greater. The present demand is to close that spread.

The program, therefore, of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is to establish this "parity" by getting guided by a deep faith in God, have farmers to cut production to meet domestic needs and to compensate the farmer while doing it with a consum-'s tariff on that part of his production that is consumed domestically. From the consumer's standpoint, th processing tax on the price of a loaf of bread, a pound of butter, of a cot-ton shirt should be relatively small. Not all farmers will cut produc-

works program. Federal taxes for trying times. One national holiday tion. Many will actually oppose it. the first four months of the fiscal has just been enjoyed which, more out what it is all about. It is not my purpose in these articles to advocate ample of the Pilgrim settlers, has attention. Suppose none of us went been made a nation-wide day of humility and gratitude in which all may join.

Suppose hohe of us went into the wheat adjustment program, the corn and hog or the others that will be proposed, If the normal acreage of wheat were to be planted this Fall, with the present stocks on hand of over 300 million bushels, and if we had next year a normal crop of 800 million, we would then have a carry over for the following year, (even if we had a moderate increase in consumption) of over 500 million bushels or almost enough to take care of mestic consumption, if we didn't plant

There is no argument as to where the price of wheat would then go and, of course, the reduction in acreage would then take care of itself, since thousands of wneat farmers would be forced out of business but—the country as a whole has agreed that the purchasing power of the farmer must be maintained and increased, if he is to buy the things that city want to sell and must sell if they are to be employed. The same principle is behind the corn and hog program and all the rest.

But, suppose imphasis were placed on putting me back to work and by some super-numan method these mil-lions could be put in the market for food and clothing-would that solve

It does not seem so. In the period of industrial prosperity from 1921 to 1929 the farmer thought he was going somewhere, because he was buying automobiles, paying higher taxes on roads and schools, and developing a higher standard of living; but, he was actually going in debt all the time. He was able to keep going because the banks and money lenders were riding the crest of the wave and credit riding the crest of the wave and credit

was easy to get.

Much is being heard in the press of the demands of certain farm groups for "cost of production" and a guar-anteed price above that figure. There are really some farmers who want the government to guarantee them a profit, regardless of their ability as farmers. At present, this has no place in the farm plans of the admin-istration nor is the idea endorsed by the mere conversative farm organizations. It is rather difficult to imagine, with the ability and efficiency farmers varying, with the productive capacity of land ranging indefinitely even in the same counties, and all kinds of marketing conditions, how any definite figure on cost of produc-

tion would apply. The program, proposed by the Governors of those states that are talking in terms of farm strikes, pro-vided guaranteed prices and an allotment to each individual farmer on a enter into agreements with producers for curtailment of acreage or the reduction of livestock going to market in order to prevent the farm surplustion of that have kept prices down.

pulled his allotment, he was supposed to quit marketing. Anyone who knows human nature knows that from that moment "bootlegging" at a low-that have kept prices down. place, it would mean virtually licensing every farm. And, more serious, subsidizing the inefficient fellow at the expense of the hardworking wor-

thy farmer. However, many sober people are asking themselves, "Where is this taking us—what will be the outcome?" Unbiased judgment brings forth two conclusions:

First—the day of rugged individ-ualism of the farmer is past—we are in for "planned economy," whether we like it or not. The present adjustment program may not suit people, but it is difficult, when all the facts are considered, to suggest a better plan. It could hardly fail if all farm-ers would co-operate. The Secretary of Agriculture has said that he hoped at the end of three years the principle of production control will have demonstrated its possibilities so that farmer will, of his own accord, handle it in the future.

Second-I am convinced that, regardless of program, there are at least a million farmers that will go out of business within the next few years simply because they can't make Whether the program or the grade. economic law does it, the result will be the same. They are the marginal producers who have neither the ity, capital, or credit to adjust themselves to the changing conditions. Our program in the past has had a decided tendency to help carry them along. In the future it will be just the oppo-That's the sad part of this business, but it's coming. For the farmers who can and are willing to adjust their business, the future looks good.

> Firefly Is Efficient

The firefly is many times more efficient as a manufacturer of light than the most modern of human installations, according to a professor who lectured on "Infra-Red and Wireless Waves," at the Royal institution, says the Montreal Herald. "Even in the very best lamps," said the professor, "only about 10 per cent of the radiation is visible to the human eye; the remainder is wasted as infra-red or heat radiations. An economy fortune awaits the man who will discover how to make 'cold' light on an industrial scale. So far the most efficient makers of the light are the luminous insects and bacteria. which know how to carry on chemical reactions to produce cold light. Experiments show, for example, that the firefly produces light which is all within the range of human visibility."

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THE CHESAPEANE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY

72 W. Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

For Christmas Cheer

vegetables? Why, the tomato, of course! So what can be more appropriate than to make full use its festive spirit and color at Christmas time? Here's a good licious, looking cheerful and costsoup to start off any dinner dur- ing less than fifty cents. ing this holiday season:

minutes the contents of a No. 3 can of tomatoes, one slice onion, one-fourth teaspoon allspice berthe liquor from a No. 1 can of as- naise. Serves six.*

HAT is the jolliest color? paragus tips and the tips them-selves cut in pieces. Heat to boiling and serve. Serves eight. A Good Luncheon Salad

> And here's a hearty salad that has the advantages of tasting de-

Jellied Tomato and Egg Salad: Dissolve one package of lemon Tomato Broth with Asparagus Dissolve one package of lemon Tips: Simmer gently for fifteen jello in one cup boiling water, and add one can of tomato soup. Cut three hard-cooked eggs in one-fourth teaspoon peppercorns, halves, and set one half in each of six individual molds, cut side ries, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon sugar, and then around to hold egg in place, and press through a sieve. Add two let harden. Then add the rest of and one-half cups chicken stock the gelatin and let set and chill (or two and one-half cups water with one chicken bouillon cube), leaves, and garnish with mayon-

House Built With Wine A Hungarian trade paper has pub-

lished a remarkable story of a new use for wine. In a provincial town of northern Hungary houses were being built in a vineyard on rocky soil. Water is scarce and precious in that district and is carted in barrels to the hills. There was not enough water for mixing the mortar, so the vine grower, for whom the house was built, and whose cellars were full of unsold and unsaleable wines mastered. the situation by putting a few casks of wine at the mason's disposal in substitution for water. Thus for the first time a Hungarian house was built with

Switzerland's Languages

The principal languages of Switzerland are German, spoken by 71 per cent of the people; French by 21 per cent, and Italian, by 6 per cent. Other languages are Romanshe and Ladin. By the federal constitution of 1848 and 1874, German, French and Italian are recognized as national languages, so that debates in the federal parliament may be carried on in any of the three. while federal laws and decrees appear also in the three languages. The old dialects of Romanshe and Ladin do not have any political recognition by the confederation.

Dissatisfied Prim Lady-I don't like the way this parrot swears.

Bird Dealer-I'm sorry, ma'am, but I can't give you one that can swear better.—Smith's Weekly.

Pin-Prick

Plumber-And none of your lip about me forgettin' things. I've got my mate and my tools, and-Maid-Then take 'em to the right

How Could He! "Does it bring bad luck to tell about

a dream before breakfast?" "It certainly did when I told my wife the one I had about Greta Garbo."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Then Came the War Mrs. Knagg-I was a fool when I married you.

Mr. Knagg-I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it as much as I do now.

A Treat for Dad Son-Tomorrow is dad's birthdaywhat shall we do for him? Daughter-We might let him have his car for a change.-Life.

+ FARM

ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS MAY HARM PULLETS

Early Morning Is Best Time for Illumination.

Chickens of all ages and conditions do not respond equally well to artificial illumination, and a lot of discretion is required in attempting to stimulate egg production by night or early morning lights in the poultry house.

Pullets do better under early morning lights. All-night lights are overstimulating and may result in injury to the pullets. Old hens withstand allnight lighting successfully, according to C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university

With hens it is more a matter of determining when egg production is most wanted. In producing eggs for the market, use lights and delay the period of molt, advises Ferguson. But if eggs are wanted for supplying a hatchery this winter or next spring, it is all wrong to light the poultry house

Although lights do not affect the hatchability of the eggs, lights too early result in reducing the supply of eggs in early spring when demand by hatcheries is at its peak.

Most marked results from lighting may be obtained when used immediately after the molting period.

If all-night lights are used on the flock too much intensity should be avoided, according to the poultry specialist. A ten-watt lamp or ordinary barn lantern or gas jet with mantle provides suficient light. Light should be directed at the feed and water receptacles, he says.

For early morning lights on hens or pullets a 40 or 50 watt lamp with a reflector attached and placed six feet above the floor seems to give best results. It should be illuminated about 4 a. m.

Not All Pullets Worth

Space in Laying House It does not always pay to put every pullet that is raised into the laying house, warns a poultry expert. There are usually a few in every flock that will scarcely pay their board by the end of the year.

Only such pullets as are in good physical condition, as evidenced by a good condition of flesh, bright eye bright red color in comb and wattles, and well-pigmented skin and shanks in yellow colored breeds, such as the Leghorns and American breeds--Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and Wyandottes-should be given a chance in the laying pen. Thin, poorly grown, poorly feathered and undersized birds are not worth bothering with. They should be sent to market if they have any value as food. If not, they should be killed and burned.

All pullets which do not show quite as much development as the others of the flock can be put in a pen by themselves so that they may have a better chance at the feed hoppers. These undeveloped birds that need a little more time to grow are probably underdeveloped because the more vigorous ones have crowded them away from the feed. A proper selection of the pullets right now will undoubtedly increase the efficiency of the flock during the winter laying season.

Poultry Gleanings Sunflower seed is grown on a commercial scale near Clarendon, Texas, for chicken feed.

Cockerels that are to be kept or sold as breeders should be leg-banded. Young stock not good enough to winter should be marketed.

The Cayuga duck derives its name from Cayuga county, New York, where it was developed about 1850. It resembles the Pekin duck in shape, but

is one pound lighter. Carbohydrates and hydrocarbons are essential in a balanced poultry ration. They are fuel foods. The carbohydrates furnish the starches and sugars and the hydrocarbons supply the fats,

either vegetable or animal. New Hampshire reds, a relatively new breed of chickens, resemble the standard Rhode Island reds.

The use of a good grade of cod-liver oil has proved most beneficial for poultry. Unless the best grades are used, however, its beneficial effects are miss-

Rye is not liked by fowls. If used at all, it should be fed in very limited amounts. Barley, kafir corn and buckwheat are grains that may be used in the ration.

Damp litter in the hen house is likely to result from over-crowding.

A perfectly good, fresh egg shows full and clear before the light; there is almost no air cell at the large end and the yolk outline is only faintly discernible.

It has been stated that it is easier to throw birds out of production by a lack of water than by a lack of feed. Be sure that not only the old birds but also the young growing birds have plenty of clean, pure water.

Milady's Sense of Smell

Is Keener Than Hubby's Something burning is something that is smelled. While something burning may be smelled at any hour of the day, the time usually preferred is between 12:30 o'clock and midnight, though the hour may be earlier or later ac-

cording to when you go to bed. In the smelling of burning things the olfactory organs of the female are keener than those of the male, says the Baltimore Evening Sun. That is probably due to the fact that while the female, after giving the warning, remains comfortably in bed, it is the duty of the male to get up and inves-

It is true that males of an independent and courageous disposition may, in response to the warning, reply "pish" or "tush," that they smell nothing. But they must expect to be countered by the argument that their senses have been deadened by smoking an awful pipe.

Once the male is apprised of something burning, should he elect to remain in bed he does so upon the understanding that, thanks to his indifference, there is a grave possibility that within the next half hour or so flames will have shot up from the cellar and embraced the living room and dining room and leaped from thence to the second floor where all members of the family will be burned to a crisp.

Under the circumstances, all but the most hardy will drag themselves up, feel around for dressing gown and bedroom slippers and make a tour of the house to report that there was nothing wrong at all, while the female turns over and goes back to sleep with a feeling of rectitude over a duty well performed.

Salt Once Used by Many as Medium of Exchange

Salt as a standard in the history of commerce antedates the gold standard. As a medium of exchange salt was widely used in many ancient countries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of salt that was used for money. Up until comparatively recent times salt was used as a medium of exchange in the Shan markets in Indo-China.

Besides being used as money, salt in days gone by was a powerful developer of commerce. Being essential to life and unavailable to tribes remote from the sea from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of

For hundreds of years a caravan route was maintained between Palmyra and Syrian ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in Sahara is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy is not the Appian way, but the "Via Salaria," the Salt road along which salt was anciently carried from the evaporating pits at Ostia to the Sabine terri-

Indeed, according to historians, the world's second largest city, London, was first founded because of the salt trade. During the earliest days of European history salt was sent from and Worcestershire provided salt for Britain and Gaul, and the route for its transportation crossed the country in a southeasterly direction, crossing the Thames, then very shallow, at a ford where Westminster now stands. An inn was built to accommodate salt haulers when the river was too swollen to ford. From this humble beginning as a resting place for salt traders the great city of London resulted.

Sees Stolen Clothing; Makes Wearer Disrobe

Chicago.-Mrs. Frieda Pitman, Cheyenne, Wyo., knows her own clothes and is not hesitant about claiming them.

Standing at the busy intersection of State and Madison streets, Mrs. Pitman saw a woman wearing a dress stolen from her June 3. She called a policeman.

At police headquarters, Mrs. Pitman reiterated her claims. Off came the dress from Miss Alice Ziebur, Chi-

The gloves, stockings, slippers and lingerie Miss Ziebur was wearing looked familiar to Mrs. Pitman. Off

them came, too. Mrs. Pitman walked out of headquarters with a bundle of clothes on her arm, leaving Miss Ziebur with only a hat.

To Erect Skyscraper at

Birthplace of Columbus Genoa, Italy.—The first modern skyscraper of Genoa is to be begun this fall. American visitors to the birthplace of Columbus have long felt that skyscrapers already exist there, the quarters of the poor being generally some eight flights high.

An American historian, on seeing these buildings in which the fishing and sailor folk of the former queen of the Mediterranean have lived for centuries, opined that "the chances are worth betting on that Columbus was the world's first skyscraper-born baby." The skyscraper to be built this fall

will be twenty stories high.

Illiteracy in Portugal Setubal, Portugal.—An official survey of this city, the center of Portugal's sardine trade, shows that 123,103 of a total population of 197,996 can neither read nor write. This is an illiteracy of more than 62 per cent.

The Flying Wrecker

By JOHN HARMON

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE FLYING ACE! See the Human Comet-Zooming in Thrilling, Death-defying Stunts! TODAY at the MIDDLETOWN Fair!!

BILL RANDALL brought his low-built, snappy yellow roadster to a stop in front of the Middletown General store to read the flaming red

poster in the window. "I'll take a spin out to the big shindig and see what's up," Bill said

to himself. The big roadster shot down the highway toward the fair grounds, leaving a trail of dust and of gasping natives in its wake. As he neared the air field. Bill could hear the throb of the motor in the air.

Fascinated, he saw it come nearer and nearer to him. It lifted a littlelost altitude again—and then shot right at his car. Instinctively Bill ducked. There seemed to be the roar of a thousand railroad engines in his ear, a rending of the canvas top of his car and the plane shot upward. As the plane speeded upward and onward, Bill drew a long breath as he looked at the torn remnants of canvas hanging on the body of his car. "Human comet-my eye!" he whistled softly. "That guy must be a meteor!" He watched the plane circle over the field and sweep down to land at the far end of the field. The pilot jumped from the cockpit and came dashing across the field toward Bill.

"I'm awfully sorry I scalped your car!" With a single gesture the Flying Ace snatched off helmet and goggles and tossed back an unruly mop of wavy, curly, chestnut colored hair. "I really only meant to give you a

scare.' Bill's eyes did not cover up his amazement. This flying ace was a girl! And Aubrey Garrett at that! Wonders will never cease. Finally Bill regained some of his lost poise and grinned at the attractive girl in front of him. "What do you do with the scalps you collect? Hang 'em on the tail of your plane for souvenirs?"

"Well, that's not a bad idea. Seeing that your's is the first I've taken, I think you ought to be honored."

"Honored, but slightly shaky in the pins, but—" That was as far as Bill got. Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the fair, came running toward them. "I'm sorry, Miss Garrett, but I'll have to cancel that agreement I made with you. These people have all seen loops before. They want to see something

Bill hated Mr. Wilson for causing that hurt look in Aubrey's eyes. But it didn't last. A smile covered

her face as she turned to Bill and said "Want to go up? We can show 'em some tricks." The game little kid! She would

never admit being beaten. Well, he'd take a chance with her. "Okay, let's go !" A few minutes later they were start-

ing. Aubrey was flying a bit wild. They were directly over the field when something happened. Aubrey was flying high. Perhaps they hit an unexpected air pocket. Bill didn't have time to think what had happened as they were headed for old terra firma with a sickening speed. There was Aubrey standing in her cockpit frantically waving to Bill to jump. There was Bill waving back to her and shaking his head. Then suddenly there was a jerk, a shudder of the whole plane, a rocking in the air, and the machine straightened out and slid along level with the ground, just above

As they taxied across the field, Bill could hear the thunderous applause of the spectators above the roar of the motor. And as they made a safe landing, people swarmed around the plane. Mr. Wilson came pushing his way through the crowd to Aubrey.

"That was marvelous!" he said. Heavens, thought Bill, does the man think she did that swoop on purpose? "That was wonderful, Miss Garrett. A remarkable exhibition of control. I'll take back what I said about the contract and I'll give you another hundred to do it again!"

Bill got out of the plane and joined Aubrey. "She won't do it again today, Mr. Wilson," he said. "That was the grand climax. The show is over." To Aubrey he whispered "Come on over to the car. We'll take a little

spin and I'll do the piloting." Aubrey looked very small and white to Bill as he stopped the car "Now, if you don't mind telling me, I'd like to know just what happened to us up in the heavens a little while ago." Bill's voice was gentle.

"It slipped," said Aubrey, "And I thought I had lost control. I thought that if you jumped it would be all right-at least you'd be safe. But, good heavens, when you wouldn't jump, there was nothing left for me to do but to grab that stick and hold it. I didn't want to wreck you and your car both on the same day."

"So that was it, young lady. But you're wrong. You've wrecked my life as well as the top of my car because I've taken an awful flop. Aubrey, I love you! And it's high time I realized it. But now that I have let's make up for lost time by getting

married. Are you with me?" Aubrey's smile conveyed her answer. They kissed to seal the pact and then Bill started his car once more, speeding for the nearest marriage license bureau.

The blind fish is a fish without eyes. It is of the genus Amblyopsis, (which really means "pale eyes"), found in subterranean waters of Indiana and Kentucky, in Mammoth and Wyandotte caves and others, says the Indianapolis News. It is described as resembling nothing so much as a 'skinned catfish, swimming on its back." Its color, usually spoken of as a "ghostly white," is in reality a delicate pink, due to the show of blood color seen through the translucent and slightly iridescent skin. It ranges in average size from two to five inches. The eggs, which are quite large, are deposited within the gill chamber, where the young remain until they are able to lead a separate existence. It has been determined that the fish is permanently bleached, so that individuals reared in the light do not change color. It is hereditarily blind. If reared in the light, even through repeated generations, it may never become a seeing fish. The bleached condition, as well as the loss of sense organs, is the result of an individual hereditary adaptation, which is transmissible and becomes hereditarily fixed. If placed in the open, the fish will live in the shade. It obtains its food solely through the tactile sense; it has an arrangement of tactile organs which appear about the head and inform it of any disturbance in the water. Though it has well-formed ears, it is apparently as deaf as it is blind and no sound appears to disturb it.

Sick Husband Bares Story of

New York.-Her wartime romance ended, Mrs. Charlotte Primrose Cal-throp Weller plunged to her death from the nineteenth floor of the Hotel Gotham on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Weller, one of a group of society girls who formed the Hazard hospital unit and served in France, was the wife of Capt. R. M. Weller, a member of the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the war.

whom they found asleep in her room, said they believed Mrs. Weller was despondent over the illness of her husband, who is near death from tuberculosis in Tucson, Ariz. Ogle identified himself as a "dear friend" of Captain Weller, and explained that he had fallen asleep during a drinking party with Mrs. Weller.

Weller, recently a captain ir the Sultan's guard with the French Foreign legion in Morocco.

our romance.

other-until recently. Why couldn't she have come back to m

He refused to name the other man. Despite his illness, he said that he will come to New York at once.

Police said Mrs. Weller was the daughter of the late Richard Grant Calthrop, opera baritone and teacher of music at Syracuse university.

nicking at a favorite spot where sevcarefully return the can.

The watching man said nothing, but, resuming his journey later, discovered the thief in trouble with his engine about a mile away.

leaning over the side said quietly: leak. Sorry you've been troubled."



He-Darling, I would be so happy if you would but smile on my suit. She-I feel more like laughing.

Short Measure

"Hallo!" said the latter, with a show of surprise. "What are you doing for a living now?"

from his mouth. he replied.

"And you're making a success of it?" put in his friend. "Yes," replied the grocer offhandedly, "in a small weigh."

Blind Fish Is Native

of Subterranean Pools

WAR ROMANCE ENDS, WIFE DIES IN LEAP

Blasted Love.

Police, after questioning Charles Ogle, Philadelphia advertising artist

But from Tucson came the story of

"She thought she loved another," he said. "But I guess when she found herself thousands of miles from me she felt again the allurement of

"We met at Rouen 15 years ago. She was driving an ambulance for the Red Cross. It was love at first sight. We have always loved each

SIN'S REWARD

A motorist and his wife were plceral other cars were parked. To his astonishment the motorist saw a young man stealthily remove a spare fuel can from his running board, empty the contents into his own tank, and

The aggrieved motorist stopped, and "I always carry a spare can of water because I have a slight radiator

OUCH!



A prosperous-looking man was strolling leisurely through the park. He was hailed by a friend.

The first man took a huge cigar "I'm running a grocery business,"

A Few Little Smiles.

GIVING THEM A CHANCE

The giant air-liner was flying swiftly over azure blue seas. Suddenly land came in sight, and later the buildings of a big town. Midway over the town a look of concern came over the pilot's face.

He turned to his passengers. "Did any of you ever hear that saying, 'See Naples and die'?" he asked.

"Why, yes!" they chorused eagerly. "Good!" he replied. "We're over Naples now and something has gone wrong with the engine. Have a good look at it."—Answers Magazine.

Running Away From It He (hastily)-Er-just a moment, darling-that's my tailor, and I don't care to meet him.

She (tactlessly)-Why not? "Well, as a matter of fact-he still owes me the receipt for the money for my dress suit!"

Fair Warning "Pass the dessert, please, sir." "If you eat another piece of pie

you'll pop!" "Pass the dessert, please, sir, and get out of the way."-Kansas City

Hoarding

City Man-Gracious heavens, even the cows have begun hoarding!

Country Man-You don't say. City Man-Yes, here it is in the headlines: "Light native cow hides 6½ cents."

FAST WORKER



"So, when you broke the news to her she went all to pieces?" "Yes, but it didn't take her long to collect herself."

Impossible

Lady-If you're begging a favor, you might at least take your hands out of your pockets. Tramp-Well, the truth is, lidy, I'm

beggin' a pair o' suspenders. Hoist Needed

Young Wife-Oh, dear, I don't know what to use to raise my bread. I've tried everything. Husband (in undertone)-Derrick and a couple of jacks ought to do it.

Absent-Mindedness

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but no more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile.

"Now, this is going to hurt just a

Doing Fine "Do you know that I have taken up story-writing as a career?"

little."

"Sold anything?" "Yes. My watch, my saxophone and overcoat."

Case of Shock Policeman-How did you knock this man down? Motorist-I didn't, I pulled up to let

him go across-and he fainted.

A Wise Move "Your husband is very ill. You must take every precaution." "Yes, doctor, I will cancel the order for my new dress at once."

MAYBE BY AIRLINE



Traveler-I want to ask you a ques-

Ticket Agent-Yes, madam. Traveler-Can I send a suitcase by a trunk line?

These Moderns

"On your honeymoon trip and you are alone? "Where is your wife?" "Further along in the smoking compartment."

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NATIONAL RECOVERY HIGH-WAY PROJECT Under the Provisions of Section 204 of the National Industrial Recovery

SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of One Section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County—Contract Cl-154-52
—Federal Aid Project N. R. S.-287:
Along the Bachman Valley Road from the end of the existing macadam northeastward toward Bixler a distance of 1 mile. (Water-bound Macadam, Surface Treated.)

Carroll County—Contract Cl-153-1-52
—Federal Aid Project N. R. S.-288:
Along the Keysville-Bruceille Road
from Keysville to the Key Monument, a distance of 0.75 mile. (Water-bound Macadam, Surface Treat-

The employment agency for furnishing labor on the above project is National Reemployment Officer, 10 Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provision covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. The minimum hourly wage to be

paid by the contractor on the above project shall be, for unskilled labor, 40c; for skilled labor "Class B" 50c; and for skilled labor "Class A" 60c, will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M., on the 12th. day of De-cember, 1933, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless ac-companied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal The successful bidder will be requir-

ed to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Com-mission this 28th. day of November,

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman



\$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed and head on head on the contract of the con on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash

with order. The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that

That's Us

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is given less hurried work.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Miss Estella Shank, of Frederick, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr for Thanksgiving, and will remain a few weeks. She is recovering nicely from a broken arm, caused by a fall, since her summer visit here.

Adele M. Rinehart and Norman Miller were united in marriage by Rev. F. Fife, of Woodsboro, at the home of Gordon Smith, in Middleburg, on Saturday evening, Dec. 2nd.

The C. Wolfe's have received a message from their cousins in Emmitsburg, stating that Oscar Wolfe, recently injured when a 6600 volt wire fell on his head causing him to fall to the cement pavement which jam-med his shoulder and collar blade, is now able to be about, but cannot go to work before another week. No bones were broken. His wife, who

Susie E. Birely spent Thanksgiving day in Keymar, with Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Al-

Mr. Addie Crumbacker and daughter enjoyed a turkey feast with the family of Chas. Crumbacker and friends, at Clear Ridge, Thanksgiving

Last week, a group of the young people of Mt. Union assisted with Mrs. George N. Bankert. music in the evangelistic services now in progress at the Bethel church, Wakefield, by rendering "Whispering Hope" with organ and violins, and repeating vocally; and Mary Wilhide, Oneda Keefer, Esther and Pauline Sentz sang "The last mile of the Way." Way." They were invited back this week. Rev. Crenshaw has assisted

Rev. J. Hoch in the meetings.

Some of our folks have attended the revival in the Brethren Church, at Linwood, where Dr. Bame is preaching, with Rev. J. L. Bowman, pastor. We use the term revival advisedly, for | Millard Shuff were recently entertaintho there may be not one new convert, such services always revive the members, the work of the church, and the community; and never did this old world need a revival of religion more erstown.

Catonsville, visited her grand-father, Frank Keefer, on Monday. Mr. Keef-er's bed has been moved down stairs,

Among the visitors in our community for the autumn holiday were: Mrs. Ruth Ritter, of Washington, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Savilla Devilbiss and daughter. Esther. Mrs. Ritter and daughter. Mrs. Ritter and daughter. Ritter and daughter. Ri biss and daughter, Esther. Mrs. Ritter is pleased with her new home and friends were present from Wash-

church, which was unusually well attended and 7 pastors present. There was congregational and special music, the reading of the President's Proclamation, beside the opening devotional; then Dr. Chas. A. Bame, of Ashland, Ohio, spoke powerfully from the text, "Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord," and he preached for the Lord God instead of the Gold God. God is the Lord," and he preached for the Lord God instead of the Gold God. It was a message worth hearing and

Roy Crouse and sister, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, with Mrs. John Davis and her children, Frank and Erma Davis, accompanied the Davd Mller family to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zim-merman (nee Flora Davis) on Sunday in honor of the latter's twenty-ninth birthday, on Dec. 5th. A pleasant

Tho' a light rain was falling, there was a good attendance at the Thank-offering service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, Miss Eva Bair presiding. The program consisted of instrumental music and sacred songs, Bible verses on giving thanks, a short pageant "Tommy Thank-offering" by the little folks, that was nicely done, a way to the sacred song that was nicely done, a duartette of young ladies sang, "Count your Blessing," the reading of Elizabeth Colby's Thanksgiving, and Rev. Kroh made the address of the evening on "Reasons for giving thanks." As it was also the birthday of the Sunday School Superintendent of the Sunday School Superintendent, the young people gave her a pleasant surprise by calling her to the chancel and presenting a card for a "Happy Birthday in Life's Beautiful Autumn," and the children flocked around sang "Happy Birthday to you." While the congregation sang, the offerings were counted and totaled \$25.61.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer enter-tained their son, Millard and wife, Mrs. Ethel Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Ressler. Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Myers, of Pleasant Valley, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Allend-

The regular monthly meeting of the Home-makers' Club was held at Miss Janette Reifsnider's, Wednesday evening. A demonstration on bread making and Xmas cookies was given. near Taneytown.

NORTHERN CARROLL

The Women's Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed Sunday School, Silver Run, taught by Mrs. Samuel Smith, held their monthly meeting at scripture readings and prayer, and was carried out with the Christmas spirit. Delicious refreshments were erved to the following: Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Mrs. Chas Leppo, Mrs. George W. Bankert, Mrs. Clinton Koontz, Mrs. Frank Beachtel, Mrs. Oliver Koontz, Mrs. Denton Yingling, Mrs. Belle Morelock, Mrs. W. M. Penn, Mrs. Calvin Bankert, Miss. W. M. Penn, Mrs. Calvin Bankert, Miss. Theodore Kents. Cora Yingling, Mrs. Theodore Koontz, Mrs. Howard Bowman, Miss Carrie Koontz, Mrs. Wilmer Frock, Mrs. Geo. Koontz, Mrs. Wilmer Frock, Mrs. Geo. N. Bankert, Miss Bertha Dutterer, Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. John Flickinger, Mrs. John Dutterer, Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Mrs. Henry Willet, Mrs. Samuel Hawk Mrs. Sterling Bachman, Mrs. William E. Brown, Mrs. Calvin Harman, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. David Calbare. Charles Brown, Mrs. David Calhoun, Visitors were: Mrs. Myrtle Kroh, Mrs. Jane Myers, Mrs. George L. Dutterer, Misses Ruth Dutterer, Henrietta Ying ling, Anna Dutterer, Calvin E. Bankert, Alvin Dutterer, Sterling E. Bachman, Theodere Veerta Lib. man, Theodore Koontz, John W. Dutterer, John W. Dutterer, Jr.

Mrs. Walter Yingling, daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Benton Flickinger, Littlestown, and Mrs. Liney Crouse, left Tuesday for Leechburg, where they will be the guests of the latter's brother, Rev. George E. Bowersox and family.

Misses Virginia and Catherine Myers, Ulrichtown, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

was helpless from a fall most of the summer, continues to improve.

Susie E. Birely spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. Irwin Hess, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, David Sell, Littlestown: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, George Bachman, spent Thanksgiving day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study.

and a milk truck crashed, near Taneytown, Sunday morning.

Checks from the Christmas saving Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaisius, Balti-more: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bankert, daughter, Marion, Littlestown, were entertained at dinner, Thanksgiving, at the home of their parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Leppo, daughter Marian, Locust Hill; Miss Hazel Mum-mert, Hanover, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study

J. Study.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son Charles, were Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, Taneytown.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Mr. ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Thurmont.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn returned home, after visiting relatives in Hag-

Mrs. Albert Patterson left, Sun-Miss Jannette Keefer, now a nurse at the Spring Grove State Institution, Catonsville, visited her grand-father, her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler and family

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taney-town, was the week-end guest of Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hitchcock and son, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday evening with the Crouse-Crumbackers.

The S. S. at Mt. Union will present their Christmas service, on Thursday evening, Dec. 21st.

Among the visitors in our community for the autumn holiday were: Mrs.

Ruth Ritter, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday evening, Dec. 21st.

Among the visitors in our community for the autumn holiday were: Mrs.

Laura Devilbiss.

Miss Rebecca Hoke, of Towson State Normal School, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, here.

Misses Dorothy, Catherine and Joyce Hahn and Doland Hahn called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Rebecca Hoke, of Towson State Normal School, spent the Thanksgiving Poyce Hahn and Doland Hahn called on Mr. and Mrs. Wiss Novella, Thanksgiving Day.

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Miss Novella Fringer, Miss Gladys Lawrence, of Wolf's Mill, and Miss Rebecca Hoke, of Towson State Normal School, spent the Thanksgiving Day.

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ter is pleased with her new home and says this proved a thrifty year for the ice business, in which her son is engaged.

We worshipped at the Thanksgiving Service in Union Bridge, in the M. E. Church, which was unusually well attended and 7 postors present. There

Sunday.

------LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pfoutz enter-tained a few of their friends to dinner last Sunday, in honor of their 44th. wedding anniversary. A most sump-tuous dinner was served. Mrs. L. U. Messler, Mrs. Carrie

Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogalsong, Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg are visiting their son, Carroll and family, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Sheats and Mrs. Sadie Sheats, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of Wilson Ques-

senberry. The evangelistic services conducted by Mr. Chas. Bame, of Ashland, Ohio, for the past three weeks, will close

this Sunday evening. If you have not heard Dr. Bame plan to do so.

Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Binkley. Miss Lola Binkley, of Towson State Normal, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

Miss Janette Warfield, of Frederick, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Etzler.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr. and son, of this place, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr., sons Elwood and Martin, of near Silver Run; Mr. John Arbaugh and son, Sunday.

Carroll Wilhide has accepted a position as mechanic in a garage in vin, of near Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, Baltiore, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Irs. Luther Ressler.
Mr. and Mrs. Almson Foglesong and
son, Luther, spent Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humbert and
family, of near Pleasant Valley.
Recent value of Mrs.

Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Ralph, of near Pleasant Valley; Miss Mae Hymiller,

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, of

LITTLESTOWN.

The eight men who were in the town jail the night when the body of William Boxley, colored, was found William Boxley, col dead in a cell nearly two weeks ago, the home of Mrs. George N. Bankert. are serving sentences of sixty days. The program consisted of songs, in jail at Gettysburg. All charged with vagrancy. The men were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Howard J. Blocher, on Monday afternoon. Their sentences will expire

The boys have been provided with caution flags, and are on duty morning, noon and evening. From what I have seen the drivers of cars must think that the caution flag means for them that they must come around the corner thirty miles an hour and go faster, blow the horn but speed up as the whole road belongs to them. Four out of five accidents would not happen if the driver would have some respect for the people that must cross or use the road. The whole trouble the driver thinks that he is the whole show, and when he blows his Wednesday afternoon, at the home of horn everybody must run to get out Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Uniontown. There of his way, as he cannot slack up as

he is running on the minute.

Miss Anna McSherry, aged 88 years the last one of eight children of the late Judge William McSherry, died last Thursday, at the Kirkleigh Apartments, Roland Park, Baltimore, where the water that the country the last the state of she went after the death of her last sister, two months ago. Three sisters died within three months, and all over 80 years old. Four sisters and two brothers who passed their 21 birthday never married.

Mrs. Vernon Morris, who was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, is coming along fine. She was one of the three who were hurt, when their car

funds were sent out Saturday, by the National bank

All our girls and boys have returned to their schools and colleges, after having a nice time at home over Thanksgiving. Only three weeks and all will be home again for more good eats. All right, children, we will do our part

Robert Warehime is able to be about again, after an illness for some time. Woodrow Riffle, who has been sick for three weeks, is out again. -22-

WALNUT GROVE.

Misses Catherine and Geneva Crushong, of Maple Hollow and Ralph Eyler, called on Misses Dorothy Mary and Alice Reaver, and Abie Crushong Miss Novella Fringer and Claude

Selby, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, of Wolf's Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz and grand-children, Misses Mabel and Velma, and Elwood Vaughn and Eu-

gene Eyler, of Baltimore Co., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and family.

Feeser, of Pleasant Valley, Sunday afternoon.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Dunkard) will hold S. S, at 9:30 o'clock; Singing Service, at 10:30; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M, and Preaching, at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Bring your friends with

Miss Agnes Strevig and Joseph Selby, of near Littlestown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn, Thanksgiv-

ing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Miss Gertrude
Staub, of Kingsdale; Charles Laughman and Earl Garmen, of McSherrystown, and Miss Novella Fringer, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Vauhn, on Sunday. David Vaughn, of near Taneytown, called at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Ohler, Littles-

own, called on friends, Sunday. William Bowers is on the sick list. Rev. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers and daughter, Mary Ellen, called to see him Sunday.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness and death of Burgess Miller, a well known friend, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Baumgardner and son, called on Mrs. John Reaver, of Wolf's Mill, Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Vannie Wilson entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.
Rev. Chase attended the meeting of

Presbytery, in Baltimore, this week.
The Home-makers' Club will have their Xmas exercises on Friday eve-

Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their Christmas exercises,

Christmas Carols will be given on Sunday evening, Dec. 10, in the College Gymnasium, by the different organizations of Blue Ridge College, under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher. All the congregations of the town are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Kindelberger and son, Elton and daughter, of New York State, returned to their home on Monday last, after spending 10 days here with friends.

The town board is having the alley from the Blue Ridge Garage to J. L. Englar's improved. James Pearre, who has been sick,

is better at this writing.

The students of N. W. High School presented a one-act play at the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Haines has come

town for the winter months, and is boarding at Walter Bankard's. The Boys' Band held an oyster and chicken supper, Saturday evening last, which was well attended.

UNIONTOWN.

Kroh assisted with the service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss and Caroline Devilbiss spent from Thursday morning till Sunday eve-ning in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and daughter, Miss Fidelia Gilbert, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keatzel, of Boonsboro.

Charles A. Zile, who was boarding at Adam Devilbiss', was taken sick last week and later removed to the home of his son, Russel Zile.

Lawrence Smith received word, on Monday, of the death of his brother, Walter, in York, on Sunday. Burial in Pipe Creek cemetery, Wednesday morning.

'The Adoration of the King and Shepherds," will be given in the Lutheran Church, Christmas Eve, at 7:30. Recitatons and Christmas Carols will be a part of the S. S. hour. The annual Christmas treat will be given Sunday morning, Dec. 24. "The Carroll Garden Club" was entertained on were 21 members and five visitors in attendance. Mrs. Fred Leister, Hagerstown, gave an instructive talk on

Christmas greens and decorations.

Quite a number of the patrons of the school came with their teams, Friday and Saturday, and leveled off the school yard, which is quite an im-

Thanksgiving evening Rev. J. H. Hoch performed a wedding ceremony at the parsonage for Miss Danner and

Mr. Harmon, near Wakefield.

Aaron Plowman, while butchering near Frizellburg, last week, suffered a serious fall. While preparing to weigh the hogs, a board he stepped on broke, and he fell about 10 ft. No bones were broken, but he was badly sprained and bruised.

Mrs. Julia Trite and Mrs. George Selby both remain in a serious condi-

H. B. Fogle had an operation performed on his foot, Wednesday morning. He has been in bed the bast

week suffering from the same.
Pupils having perfect attendance at the Uniontown School for the month of November were: First Grade—Harold Bare, Ralph

Baust, Harold Brown, Charles Devilbiss, Leon Heltibridle, Howard Stansbury, Howard Stansbury, Richard Stansbury, Clifford Sullivan, Calvin Lawrence, Marie Fisher, Louise Marker, Edna Myers, Jessie Lee, Waltz er, Edna Myers, Jessie Lee Waltz, Mildred Zepp.

Second Grade—John Bare, James Baust, James McKinney, Vernon Schaffer, Earl Waltz, Pauline Hahn, Elizabeth Gilbert, Charlotte Fogle, Betty Fisher, Catherine Hahn.

Third Grade—Glenne Brown, Theo.

Third Grade—Glenne Brown, Theo. McKinney, Eugene Myers, Irvin Myers, Kenneth Otto, Harold Wantz,Jas. Zollickoffer, Betty Jane Hape, Nellie Ruby, Phyllis Crandell, Margaret Zepp, Clara Pittinger, Lillian Mason, Helen Marker, Gloria Haines, Zelda Fogle, Elizabeth Dodrer, Elizabeth Caylor, Gloria Bohn.
Fourth Grade—Kenneth Baust,
Leona Baust, Doris Blacksten, Ralph

Blacksten, Doris Ecker, Wm. Fleagle, Thelma Fogle, Richard Haifley, Mona Heltibridle, Charlotte Marker, Kath-leen Martin, Thelma Martin, Norman Myers, Pauline Pittinger, Nellie Wel-Fifth Grade—Harry Baker, Mildred

Dayhoff, Betty Englar, Earl Fritz, Beulah Heltibridle, Donald Heltibridle Kenneth Marker, Mildred Myers, Clinton Talbert. Sixth Grade-Charles Crandell,

Thelma Ecker, Mary Bare, Jane Fleagle, Naomi Fritz, Theresa Marquet, Charlotte Mason, Vallie Rappoldt.
Seventh Grade—James Caylor, Norman Haines, Keith Heltibridle, Ralph Smith, LaValia Wentz, Caroline Devilbiss, Catherine Fritz, Anna Lippy, Mildred Mason, Louise Myers, Elvy Sittig, Hazel Stevenson.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School were perfect in attendance for the month of November: Francis Kuhns, James Kuhns, Bernard Kuhns, Samuel Snyder, Eugene Snyder, Arthus Cool, Robert Straley, Jay Spalding, Richard Spalding, Herman Sentz, Helen Shanefelter, Elizabeth Spalding, Jane Cool, Evelyn Eckenrode, Marian Eckenrode, Doris Motter, Berthus Millow, Parth nice Motter, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Miller, Angeline Feeser, Martha Sny-der and Doris Snyder. Luther C. Miller is teacher.

Miller is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr and son,
Kenneth, of Westminster, and Miss
Norma Sholl, of Union Mills, were
entertained on Thursday, at the home
of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William M. Lemmon, of Ulrichtown.
Kenneth remained for a few days' visit at the home of his grand prepares it at the home of his grand-parents. The following pupils of Pleasant Grove school were perfect in attend-Grove school were perfect in attendance for the month of November: Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Harry Hartzell, Glenn Miller, Fred Newman, Walter Myers, Kenneth Wolfe, Loretta Boose, Irma Grace Eppley, Mildred Gitt, Betty Hartzell, Vera Hartzell, Ruth Plunkert, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Sixx and Mary Spangler. Visitors present 6. Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglersville; Jacob Deitrick and Allen Spang-

ville; Jacob Deitrick and Allen Spang- | Church. ler, of Cranberry, were entertained on Thursday, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Luther Spangler. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Spangler, Mrs. Clara Stavely, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy A. Crabbs and daughter, Gloria, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the Spangler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamas Stair were

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kretz, Hanover.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatric. and son Walter; Mr

and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Miss Grace Wertz and D. Oliver Spangler, visited Mrs. Spangler, on Sunday, who is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where they found her improving nicely. Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, Roy and Malcolm Heiser also visited Mrs. Spangler. Mr. and Mrs. Group Orner and

daughters. Anna Louise and Dorot':y. and son, Gleun, of near Two Tavern; spent Monday evening as the guess of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Bark Hill. Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Ralph, Ervin Myers and wife, Friday eve-

town, spent several days with Catherine Crushong.

Those who spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green were: Mrs. John Flemington and three daughters, of Garvertown; also, Harry Hilterbrick and Mrs. Helen Poole, of Taneytown. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonn

HUSKING BEE.

Owing to sickness necessitating a hospital operation for Edward Baugher, near Frizellburg, friends and neghbors showed a real spirit of sympathy and helpfulness, when a large group assembled for parts of two days recently, and husked both fields of his entire corn crop. Most of the corn and some of the fodder hauled in, by this cheerful party of real friends. A sumptuous dinner was served both days by Mr. Baugher's newly wedded wife, who was a Miss Leppo, assisted by both of the mothers of the late bride and groom. The groom's sister

and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss, May Geiman, Rosa Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Elder J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, daugh-Mrs. Frank Garner, Elder Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Ruth Weller, Mr. Weller's hand, Raymond Markel, Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop, Harry Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Jr., gave Mrs. Russell Zimmerman a birthday dinner, at her home, in Frederick, on Sunday. Mrs. Miller having made the birthday cake all good things to eat with it. Frank and Ross Snyder spent Tuesday with their brother. Harry Snyder, Bare, Sterling Young, Thurlow My- day with their brother, Harry Snyder, ers, Earl Leppo, Mrs. Harry Rine-hart, J. Herbert Petry, Carroll Rinehart, Rev. Oren Garner, Harvey Petry, John Garner, Howard Bixler, Mary Bixler, Scott Garner, Enslie Gardner, Hershel Zepp and Herbert Petry, Jr.

DIED.

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

BURGESS S. MILLER.

Mr. Burgess S. Miller, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Taneytown, died at his home last Saturday evening after an illness of about four weeks, in his 80th. year. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who were among the original residents of Taneytown. His father was burgess of the town many years ago, which accounts for the name of his youngest son.

He was at various times during his life, sexton of the Lutheran church; was the first street lamp lighter when gasoline lamps were used; served many years town bailiff, borough tax collector and member of the Fire Company, and was a handy man at many kinds of work but had no regular trade. He was honest and depend-

able throughout his life. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Mary A. Fogle, and by several nephews. He was also an original member of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., and was its Master of Finance up to the time of his death.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Lutheran church in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The ritual of the K. of P. was rendered in the Lutheran ceme-

MR. WALTER L. SMITH. Walter L. Smith died on Monday, at York Hospital, from gangrene, aged 55 years. He was a son of the late Ervin T. and Carrie Smith, of Bark included hat, hose, under garments, Hill. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pheria Lambert, Mt. Union, and Mrs. Mollie Yingling, Union Bridge; two brothers, William Smith, Hagerstown, and Harvey Smith, Brunswick; a half-brother Lawrence Smith, Un-

iontown, and a half sister, Mrs. Carrie Wolf, Collinsdale, Pa. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, interment being in Pipe Creek cemetery.

JOHN T. FORNEY.

Mr. John T. Forney died at his home in Baltimore, on Nov. 29, aged 75 years. Funeral services were held at his late home 5213 Ethelbert Ave., on Dec. 2, followed by burial in Woodlawn cemetery. He is survived by three sons and five daughters two of the latter being Mrs. William Sowers, Taneytown, and Mrs. Samuel Fogle. New Midway. The rest of the children live in Baltimore.

MISS JENNIE DAVIDSON.

Miss Jennie Davidson died on Tuesday morning at the Lutheran Home, Washington, aged 66 years. She was the daughter of the late Robert and Ellen Davidson, near Uniontown, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Martha Culbertson, Washington, and Mrs. Amos Fitz, New Windsor. Funeral services were held on Thursday, at Winters

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God n his All-wise providence to remove from ur midst by the hand of death our es-eemed Brother BURGESS S. MILLER, herefore be it

therefore be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit
to the will of our Divine Master in this
affliction, knowing that he doeth all things
well; yet we fully realize that in the death
of Brother Miller, Taneytown Lodge No.
36, Knights of Pythias has lost a faithful
and loyal Brother. While we mourn our
loss we heartly extend to his bereaved
family our sincere sympathy and commend
them for consolation to our heavenly Father, who alone can comfort the sorrowing
heart, and be it further

Resolved That the Charter of the Lodge

Resolved, That the Charter of the Lodge be draped for thirty days; that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Lodge; that a copy of the same be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased Brother, and that it be published in the Carroll Record.

VERNON L. CROUSE, CHARLES E. RIDINGER, WM. C. N. MYERS, Committee. ing it.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr called on

Mrs. Annie Reefer and son, Italyn, assisted E. Crushong's to butcher, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Reefer and son, Italyn, assisted E. Crushong's to butcher, on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent Thanksgiving with David Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers,daughters, Viola, Edna and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers, daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Margaret Hiltenials assisted Edward Caylor with

bridle assisted Edward Caylor with their butchering.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blacksten,
daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Stauffer and family; Mrs. Wm. Jones, Eillen Reindollar and Mrs. Annie Gilbert, were recent visitors in the home of Edward Stambaugh.

Mrs. David Devilbiss, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Buffington.

Clarence Buffington.

Miss Doris Legg, Lewis Crumbacker and Robert Reese were entertained to a card party, at the home of Margaret Myers, on Friday evening.

Miss Goldie Repp spent the past three weeks in Baltimore, with her sister Mrs. Edw. Sagarage.

sister, Mrs. Edw. Segaman. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Segaman.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Rev.
and Mrs. Kroh, son Mildred, Mrs. Missouri Myers, daughter, Carrie; Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Myers, daughter,
Audrey and Mrs. Margaret Hiltebridle assisted Ervin Myers with their

butchering, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Myers and daughter,
Evelyn, of Westminster, called on U.
G. Crouse and family, Saturday.

Miss Mary Snyder assisted Mrs.
Lloyd Devilbiss with her butchering,

in Hagerstown. Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son, Ervin, spent several days with Ira Buffington and family, at Beaver Dam.

NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES.

Lewis F. Kefauver, retired farmer, near Middletown, sold his 182 acre farm last week, to Jefferson Patterson, first secretary of the Federal Embassy, Washington, D. C., for \$18,200, or an even \$100.00 an acre. This is one of the best Middletown valley farms, and during the past 60 years has produced 100,000 bushels of

The first case of tularemia, or rabbit fever, to be reported in the state so far, is that of Edgar D. Flook, near Middletown, who is ill with it in Frederick Hospital.

The Thurmont High School held a spelling bee, one evening last week, under the auspices of the Room Mothers' Association, with 1st. and 2nd. prizes for adults and juniors, and a cake and candy sale was held. The receipts were devoted for food for needy children who attend the elementary school. It seems to us that spelling bees are very desirable events for

almost any object. During the twelve months ending Nov. 30, there were 901 marriage li-censes issued in Frederick County Court, as against 796 for the same period last year, a gain of 105, notwithstanding depressed finances and unemployment.

Miss Naomi Shoemaker, Woodbine, Carroll County, was named national champion of the style show of the 4-H Club Congress, held in connection with the International Live Stock Show, in Chicago. Her entry was a tailored costume of brown and white wool tweed that cost \$21.61. The costume

The temporary bridge over Pipe Creek, at Union Mills, was opened for traffic, on Wednesday, and the detour signs were taken down.

AFRICAN FARMERS AMONG THE SUFFERERS.

Drought has caused the loss of nearly 10,000,000 sheep in parts of South Africa which have been without moisture in many months and in some spots in years. This is the es-timate of experts who have inspected the drought-stricken districts of the Orange Free State and Northwestern Cape. This loss is about twenty percent of the union's total of 44,000,000

The experts report that the Northwestern Cape has unusually heavy fatalities and animals are dying daily because of lack of grazing and water and the prevalence of severe frost. At one railway station, it was stated, 5,000 of 55,000 animals which had arrived there to be trucked were dead before they could be loaded. Hundreds of farmers are ruined and are hunting work in towns. Unless rain falls spon the toll of sheep will be much greater.

U. S. ACCEPTS LOW BID FOR FORD TRUCKS.

The U.S. Government has accepted the bid of a Ford Motor Co., dealer at Bethesda, Md., for 700 Ford trucks for the use of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The Ford Motor Company has not signed the N. R. A. code agreement, but is said to be complying with its terms, which were practically the working terms of the Com-

The awarding of the contract to the low bidder had been held up, due to the Ford Company's failure to sign-up, but Secretary Wallace ended the controversy by holding that the agency company was entitled to the contract which may indicate that Gen. Johnson, N. R. A. administrator, admitted that he had a poor case, and was not willing to go to the extent of penalizing the Ford Company when it was observing all of the important particulars of the code-except sign-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL STATE for sale, Two Cents each num charge, 25 cents.

N ADVANCE payments are de-

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants.
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P.
O. Box.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest orices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what am a buyer for. Let life kilo... you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

FOR SALE—7 White Shoats, 12 weeks old.—C. Edgar Hockensmith,

FOR SALE-Registered Ayreshire Bulls, fit for service; good type, backed by production, and best blood lines. Prices reasonable. Herd ac-credited.—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, Pa., Route 4.

SUM OF MONEY lost in Taneytown last Saturday night. Finder return to Record Office and receive information as to loser.

CORN FODDER for sale quite reasonable, by O. R. Koontz, near 12-8-2t

8 BERKSHIRE SHOATS for sale, weigh about 40 lbs.-Walter C. Brow-

LOST-Wheel 700x20 general Tire and Rim from Truck, between Taneytown and Baltimore. Finder please return to Record Office and receive

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods Saturday, Dec. 16, 1933, at 1 o'clock in Harney, Md. Terms cash.—Charles Holbruner.

TOM'S CREEK S. S. Christmas Service will be held Christmas night, Dec. 25th. at 7:30 o'clock. 12-8-3t

FOR SALE—1 Sow and 7 Pigs, also 12 Shoats, by Luther D. Mehring, Taneytown, Box 75. 12-8-2t

DRESSED HOG for sale next Wednesday afternoon. Will weigh about 300.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale.

PLACE YOUR ORDER now, for fine Christmas Trees. See C. G. Bowers, or Phone Frank H. Ohler, 48F11,

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, by the Lehr Family Orchestra, under auspices of the U. B. Sunday School in Taneytown Opera House, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M. Admission Adults, 15c; Children, 10c. 12-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Remington Portable Typewriter, like new, will sell cheap.

—Apply to G. Z. Blcdsoe, care The Record Office.

11-24-4t

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, proved by Brick and Frame Houses and girls. and all improvements, in and out of W. Garner, Real Estate

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance,

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

> Brower, Vernon Case Brothers Coe, Joseph (2 farms) Crouse, Harry J. Diehl Brothers Eckard, Curt Forney, Macie E Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Haines, Carl B. Harman, Geo. I. (3 farms) Harner, Luther R. Heidt, Edward Hess, Norman R. Hockensmith, Charles Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Humbert, Mrs. Fannie B. Humbert, John M. Keilholtz, G. J. Koons, Roland Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehring, Luther D. Myers, Marshall A. (2 Farms.) Null, Thurlow W. Nusbaum, David C. Overholtzer, Maurice M. Teeter, John S. Velnoskey, Charles J. Wantz Brothers Whimert, Anna Mary Zent, Harvey C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration upon the estate of

GEORGE R. BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the ubscriber, on or before the 5th. day of July, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of December, 1933. EDITH A. BAUMGARDNER, Administratrix.

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday 11, 8. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Christmas Goraldon, at 7:30; Christmas ervice, Christmas evening, Dec. 25,

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M., Worship, at 2; Christmas Service, Sunday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon; 6:30 P. M., Christian En-

Harney Church—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening

Worship, at 7:30.
Mission Study Class, Friday, Dec. 15th., from 2 to 4. Leaders, Miss Abbie Fogle, Mrs. William Naill and Mrs. Clarence Naill.

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class after Church; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Christmas entertainment, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C., at 6:30 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The outstanding need of the

Christian Church." Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Evangelistice Service, 7:00 P. M.

REPORT ON CHILDREN'S AID.

(Continued from First Page.)

unemployed for months. This family will need food, fuel and clothing until the main is able to work. In five cases is has been necessary to help the families where the men have deserted, leaving little children dependent on some one. Three of these cases have been adjusted satisfactorily.

In a number of homes the environment is such that the children should be removed if they are to have a chance to become good citizens. The institutions for children have a long waiting list and we are handicapped for lack of funds to place the children in boarding homes where they will receive good care and training. Some of these children are quite intelligent and attractive and we hope some one will give a home to one of these boys

On Sept. 1 we were caring for 40 out of Children. During the quarter one girl was placed with her aunt and one little girl was given a good fortone tle girl was given a good foster home but both remain under the supervision of the GAS. One girl was returned to her own home, two little girls were placed in a Lutheran Home and one little colored girl was placed in a Catholic Home. One boy was committed to the Maryland Training School. This boy should have been removed from his own hom two years ago and given a chance, but funds were not available to care for him in a boarding home. 4 children were accepted during the quarter, 2 for temporary care and now in Homes, 1 girl was committed by the court and we received one boy who has no mother and a father who drinks. One boy attained majority and was passed from care, leaving 38 children un-der supervision at the present time. 221 visits were made in the interest of families and children in foster homes. 357 office interviews were held with persons reporting children

being neglected or families in need of advise or relief.

Mr. Walter Davis has very genergiven us the use of an apartment for the Sewing Committees, and the ladies are busy making garments

from new and old materials We are most grateful to the Red Cross for the clothing supplied to needy families throughout the county wish to extend our thanks to all the other organizations and individuals who have helped in any way with the work of the Children's Aid Socie-

> Respectfully submitted, BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER, Director Carroll County Children's Aid Society.

Civic Body Buys Quarry

to Save Sleeping Giant Hamden, Conn.-The face of "The Sleeping Giant," a huge rock formation on Mount Carmel resembling a re-

clining figure, has been saved for pos-

For years quarrying operations have been carried on at the base of the head of the historic landmark. When it became apparent that the profile would be ruined if they continued, the Sleeping Giant Park association acquired title to the property and obtained a court injunction restricting

the operations. The quarry company, however, moved its operations to the brow of the head and negotiations immediately were started by the association to purchase the lease. A price of \$30,000 was agreed upon and the quarrying confined to the base of the figure.

THE AMERICAN LEGION IS AGAINST CRIME.

Of all the activities to which the American Legion pledged itself Chicago, none is more in keeping with its fundamental purpose than the re-solve to launch an offensive against what Secretary of War has termed

"The Scarlet Army of Crime."
The emergency which called members to the cause in 1917 has something like a parallel in the conditions thing like a parallel in the conditions threatening the security of the country today. Then the dangers came from abroad. Now it starts at home, where maurading forces rival in their sinister activities to destructive fleets of invaling armics. of invading armies.

Legionaires can fight these marauders in two ways: first, by insisting on enforcement of Legislation, despite or- transportation units. ganized gangs, and, second, by participating actively in the work of crime prevention.

Commander Bruce T. Bair, of the local organization advised the publiclocal organization advised the public-ity committee in a message especial-ly on the subject of crime, "that there are entirely too many children com-mitting crimes and being reared in criminal environment. The Legion should endeavor to note the outside activities of children so as to keep them from having time to engage in such activities that lead to crime. Another matter which has been indelibly brough to our attention is the number of chicken thefts in Car-roll county. All members of the American Legion are asked to keep on the lookout for the larceny of chickens and to cooperate with the authorities in order to minimize if not stop this crime. This is a large amount of work, but is each of the one hundred and thirty men enrolled keep on the lookout, it is felt that we should minimize juvenile crime and chicken theft in this county."

The Local Post has pledged its cooperation with the authorities in an endeavor to minimize crime and stand ready 100% to aid in its abolition.

J. WESLEY MATHIAS, Publicity Committee.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 4th., 1933-Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Edmondson, deceased, were granted to William T. Edmondson, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

James T. Trayer, administrator w. a. of Lillian H. Trayer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Letters of administration on the

estate of George R. Baumgardner, deceased, were granted to Edith A. Baumgardner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appunise personal property.

Westminster Deposit and Trust
Company, guardian for Claude E.
Richards, infant, received order to

pay out funds.

Letters of guardianship for Chas.
C. Ruby and Anna M. W. Klendinst, infants, were granted to Bessie M.

Martin. Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, reported sale of leasehold estate, on which the Court

reasenous estate, on when the court issued an order ni. si.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1933—The sale of the real estate of August Gesell, deceased, was finally ratified by the

Letters of administration on the estate of Ethel F. Sneeringer Hann, deceased, was granted to Lewis F. Hann, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ida V. Mering, deceased, were granted to Bessie Dickson Mering,

who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Grover C. Devilbiss, administrator of Susie C. Devilbiss, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Paul E. Buckey, administrator of John C. Buckey, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property, and received order to sell stock. Archie H. Zepp, administrator of Fannie B. Zepp, settled his first and final account, and received orders to

transfer stock and mortgage. Charles A. Ogle, executor of Wm. H. Clay, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to pay funer-

al charges. Letters of administration on the estate of Howard L. Conaway, deceased, were granted to Arthur R. Conaway, who received order to notify creditor and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles O. Barnes and Kathryn R. Danner, Westminster, Md.
David B. Bonney and Helen E.
Rakestraw, Hagerstown, Md.
Martin Garber and Charlotte Warfield, Oak Orchard, Md.
John H. Clinton and Naomi R. Mil-

ler, New Windsor, Md. Roy E. Noel and Evelyn A. Baker, Spring Grove, Pa. J. Snively Diffenbaucher and Thel-

ma F. McDowell, Waynesboro, Pa.
David V. Abbott and Marian G.
Yingling, Washington, D. C.
James N. Brown and Margaret C.
Wantz, Westminster, Md.
Ralph M. Beachtel and Esther P.

King, Littlestown, Pa. George W. Moore and Sylvia M. Seaton, Glenn Dale, Md. Harry B. Callio and Ruth E. Orris,

Carlisle, Pa.
Norman E. Miller and Adelle Rinehart, Keymar, Md. James W. Mann and Mary F. Dell, Patapsco, Md.
James E. Barnes and Ethel L. Wall,

Sykesville, Md. T. Allen Morelock and F. Alice Rod-

key, Tyrone, Md. Wm. R. Leese and Freda J. Reese, Bachman Valley, Md.

******* • • • we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in

present day advertising

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Pleading for equality of treatment with all other forms of transportation S. E. McMaster, Baltimore, supervisroad, addressed the Rotary Club at its regular meeting in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Wednesday on "The Railroad Situation Today.'

Citing four causes-depression, government regulation of wages and rates, waste, characterized by subsidized waterways and inland transportation systems, and competition of railroads with each district—as responsible for the present plight of the railroads, Mr. McMaster said that the only salvation for the "iron horse" is stability by putting the railroad on an equal basis with other commercial

Truck transportation was given as one of the principal causes for a drop in railroad revenue. While railroads, Mr. McMaster said, are shackled by government regulations concerning rates and wages, trucks travel the highways unhampered, while the public pays the bill. The government demands competition blind to the fact that it is costing the public, the

speaker said.

Mr. McMaster prefaced his address with statistics. He said the funded debt of all railroads in the country is 44 percent, which isn't bad in view of conditions. He pointed out, however, that conditions are getting worse and that dividends have been cut and railroads have about exhausted their surpluses. He said that in 1932, rattroads of the nation failed to earn their fixed charges, noting a \$132, 000,00 loss. They are not as well off this year, he explained.

The speaker said there "can be no agreement on lasting recovery until some solution is found for the transportation problem." He said the appointment of a co-ordinator is but temporary, but desirable at the present time. Railroads are entirely in sympathy with the administration in its efforts to restore prosperity, and when the railroads begin to recover, so will the nation, he said.—Freder-

War on Muskrats Begun by California Experts

Berkeley.-War on muskrats to save the entire levee system of the Sacramento river and its tributaries from destruction has been declared by University of California experts.

Muskrats, colonized on a farm in Mud lake, Shasta county, threaten invasion past barriers which bar their access to lower Pit river, Sacramento feeder.

In April of 1931, 600 muskrats were planted in a fenced enclosure in the swampy Mud lake district. Before long they appeared outside the fence, and now have spread in great numbers up and down the stream.

Dikes and levees, as well as irrigating canal banks, have been honeycombed, greatly weakening the structures State and federal hunters have killed thousands of the rodents, but have been unable to check their ad-

Called into the campaign, T. I. Storer, zoology professor at the University of California, has recommended construction of a series of barriers in rocky narrow stream gorges.

Genesis in 17th Place in Abbreviated Bible

Chicago.-A modernized and abbreviated version of the Bible, with books rearranged to appear in the order in which they originally were written, has just been published by the University of Chicago Press.

The first book is not Genesis, but Amos, written 400 years earlier. Genesis, written in 350 B. C., is seventeenth among the books. Amos is followed by Hosea, Micah, Isaiah, Zephaniah, Nahum and Deuteronomy in order. The new short Bible, condensed to 545 book-size pages, was edited by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed and the late Professor L. M. P. Smith, whose American translation of the King James version precipitated a lively church controversy two years

Reptile Poison Is Not Fatal to Other Snakes

Harrisburg, Pa.—Poisonous snakes are not harmed by their own venom, according to Prof. M. K. Gloyd of the University of Michigan.

Professor Gloyd recently reported that he had seen a rattlesnake sink its fangs into its own body, saw another rattlesnake bite one of its own species, and also witnessed a copperhead strike a rattlesnake, and in no case was there any ill effect.

Rare Old Books Bought for Kansas City Schools

Kansas City, Kan.-Fifty of the oldest and most interesting books ever collected in this city have been purchased by F. L. Schlage, superintendent of schools. The collection, bought from the old Kansas City university, includes such material as an eight-volume set of Orations of Cicero, published in Paris in 1732, and a Compendium of Natural Philosophy, printed in 1823.

Neutral

A discussion had arisen in the club upon the subject of tariffs. The priucipal protagonists, having exhausted their arguments, appealed to the only other person present, a wealthy but not particularly well-educated mem-

His tactful reply was: "No, gentlemen, I ain't going to side neither with the one nor the other. If you don't mind I'd prefer to remain quite putrid."

EXPEDITION WILL SEEK INCA WEALTH

ing agent of the Pennsylvania Rail- Modern Methods to Be Used Political Opponents of Hitler on Oak Island.

Montreal.—Lured by visions of fabulous wealth, a small band of treasure tles with their awe-inspiring stronghunters, headed by Thomas N. Nixon, British Columbia engineer, will gather this time for the political opponents on Oak island, Mahone bay, Nova of the Hitler regime. The fact is adscotia, early next spring to stage one mitted in the official organ of the Hitof the greatest treasure quests in Canadian history.

Equipped with the latest engineering apparatus the expedition will excavate the island in an attempt to settle once and for all the old question of whether there is a fortune in gems and precious metals buried there.

According to a nearly forgotten legend, a tribe of Indians, known as the Incas, fled from Mexico hundreds of years ago, carrying with them jewels and precious metals. The legend says that the Indians landed on Oak island and buried their riches in a deep tunnel running from the Atlantic ocean to the center of the island, and then vanished.

The first traces of the treasure were uncovered in 1795 by three men who came upon a depression near a huge oak tree on the island and started to dig. They unearthed what appeared to be a huge pit constructed of logs. inadequate equipment forced them to quit.

Since then six different treasurehunting companies have sunk shafts and dug in the vicinity of the oak tree, but misfortune dogged their steps and all were forced to abandon the quest because of lack of financial backing and sea water which flooded their

shafts. Nixon bases his belief that there is treasure in the discoveries made by these expeditions and his own observations. From time to time since 1795 signs tending to prove that a strange race of people once inhabited the island have been unearthed. The discoveries included a whistle of pure lvory, a flat stone, Mexican oak trees and a piece of parchment, all inscribed with so far undeciphered characters.

Germany's Auto Driver

License Rules Strict Berlin.-Men in the auto industry in Germany are complaining that the government has made it too difficult

to obtain a driver's license, and they want the restrictions lightened. No one is permitted to teach another to drive unless he has a permit from the authorities. The prospective driver must undergo a medical examination which will cost him \$2.25. Upon satisfying the medical officer he can then go to the licensed teacher, whose charges are up to \$50, and

enter a course of training. The teacher will expect to be supplied with a photograph, a medical certificate, a birth certificate and a police registration certificate. The driving examination is very thorough, comprising a theoretical and practical knowledge of the engine, driving and the

police regulations. When he has passed the tests the applicant will obtain his license at a nost of another fee of \$1.75.

Seed of Pine Trees

The spruce or Virginia pine bear seed early in life and make a fair seed crop each year. The shortleaf and loblolly pines bear few seeds before reaching 20 to 25 years of age, and then produce a heavy crop of seed every three or four years, with the intervening years being somewhat blank. The longleaf pine has a wait of six to seven years between its seed producing periods.

USE NOTED GERMAN CASTLES AS JAILS

Held in Them.

Dresden.—Germany's medieval casholds are again serving as prisons, ler party, Voelkische Boebachter.

Castle Hohnstein in Saxony, one of Germany's proudest and oldest castles, was converted into a prison for political offenders by the present power holders. Perched high upon a steep and rocky eminence, with its drawbridges and heavy gates closely guarded by storm troopers, the castle offers no chance for the alleged foes of the Hitlerite state to make their es-

Once, in bygone days, the haughty robber Baron von Michelsberg pillaged and ransacked the surrounding country from this impregnable stronghold. In 1353 Castle Hohnstein passed into the possession of Hinko Berka von der Duba, a powerful feudal lord whose landed property stretched far into Bohemia. In 1443 the castle was purchased by the Wettin family, electors of Saxony. The Saxon rulers made it one of their favorite retreats, hunting deer and fishing salmon in the moun-

tainous vicinity. In 1857 its glamour dimmed somewhat when the proud castle was converted into a reformatory. After the World war, in 1924, it was turned into an inn.

Its beautiful location, in the midst of the so-called Saxon Switzerland, made it a favorite traveling goal for youthful hikers. In its hundred bedrooms the castle could put up 800 guests for the night.

With everything in Germany being co-ordinated with the Hitler regime, a number of German castles once owned by feudal lords were taken over by the Nazis. Thus Castle Neuenburg on Unstrut was occupied by the Hitlerites Fighting League for German Culture. Castle Sachsenburg, near Zschopau in Saxony, has been converted into a school for National Socialist women leaders, and Hohnstein became a prison.

Sandburr May Make Iowa

Youth's Voice Husky Keystone, Iowa.-Walter Hilbert. nine, probably will go through life with a rather throaty, husky voice as a result of an experience with a sandburr that pricked his thumb.

The burr clung to the boy's thumb and he tried to remove it with his teeth. The burr slipped down his throat and lodged in his trachea.

Surgeons who worked through an entire night in an effort to remove it finally were obliged to administer anesthetics and operate. The burr probably would have

sults had the operation been delayed, they said. Frenchman Finds Petunia

reached the boy's lungs with fatal re-

Plants Kill Potato Bug Paris .- Abbe Cales, pastor of the village of St. Maxens, was acclaimed as the St. Patrick of the potato bug. He was credited with the discovery that petunia plants kill the bugs either because they are bug poison or because

the bugs die of overeating them. Potato bugs were imported into France during the World war in sacked potatoes for the American expeditionary force.

Abbe Cales discovered that if petunias were planted among potatoes the bugs flocked to the petunias.

2 lbs 9c

lb 29c lb 45c

lb 29c

3 for 19c

2 lbs 25c 2 lbs 25c

25c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 11c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 13c GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE MILK BREAD, per loaf 8c FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c

"WHERE ROMONY RULE" FLOUR SALE: SUNNYFIELD FAMILY, 5-lb. bag 21c; 12-lb. bag 45c; 24-lb. bag 89c GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY CERESOTA, 5-lb. bag 27c; 12-lb. bag 55c; 24-lb. bag \$1.09 SUN MAID RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 2 pkgs. 15c FANCY PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c

Citron Peel

Baker's Chocolate Blue Rose Rice ½ lb cake 20c; 2 3 oz cakes 15c White House Milk 1 tall cans 17c 1 lb can 18c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 15c | RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 19c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 23c These Coffees Specially Priced This Week-End RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 19c

4 Med cakes 19c Lemon Peel Dr Ross Cat & Dog food can 10c Orange Peel Glace Pineapple P & G White Naphtha Soap Glace Cherries 10 cakes 29c Paper Shell Almonds Fancy Budded Walnuts Quaker Maid Ketchup 3 8 oz bots. 25; 2 14 oz bots. 25c bot 17c Ann Page Maple Syrup jug 21c

Fancy Mixed Nuts Brazil Nuts lb 21c 19c English Walnut Meats 1/4 lb 19c Black Walnut Meats lb 49c Peerless Mince Meat 2lb jar 25c Rajah Currants can 7c Rajah Spices Mixed Hard Candy Dromedray Orange, Lemon and 1/4 lb pkg 10c R & R Plum Pudding 1 lb can 27c

UNEEDA BAKER'S RAISIN FRUIT BISBUITS, lb. 27c GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg 18c

FANCY PRODUCE

Emperor Grapes 3 lb 23c U. S. No. 1 Bag Oranges Bag 27c Grapefruit Roasted Jumbo Peanuts 2 lbs 19c

Italian Chestnuts

We sell BAKER'S MILK-delivered fresh twice daily-7c per qt.

We sell GULF KEROSENE

FRESH OYSTERS at Reasonable Prices

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CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

> SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Taneytown. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

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LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Charles R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

Queen Bee Loses Husband Very Soon After Wedding

A queen bee, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, sometimes lays as many as 3,000 eggs a day and in her lifetime, becomes mother of 1,000,000 bees. A single mating suffices for the queen bee's lifetime, and she can go on laying fertile eggs for as long as four years—though beekeepers change queen bees at least biennially. queen bee returns from her wedding journey a widow, and her final fate is to be slain by one of her own queenbee daughters.

Only one in 5,000 drones ever becomes a husband-but he pays with his life for that privilege. A drone cannot feed himself, and it requires the labor of five or six honey-gathering bees to provide him with food.

The worker bee does not venture out from the hive until about sevenenteen days old. Meanwhile it aids 40,000 of its sisters in housekeeping tasks within the hive. It takes 80,000 trips to bring in one pound of honey -the work of the whole honey-collecting lives of 600 bees. At times when nectar is most abundant 30 days will exhaust the life-energy of a worker bee. It is the bees which have done little or no honey-collecting which carry the labors of wintertime care of the hive-including providing it with adequate heat by exercising within the hive.

Ancient Sundial Found

to Be an Egyptian Model History first mentions a sundial in the Old Testament. The date of this is probably somewhere around 700 B. C., but the earliest one that has been found is an Egyptian instrument now in the Berlin museum, says Pathfinder Magazine. It is an angular bar with cross piece on the short upright which throws longer or shorter shadows along the horizontal limb which is divided into six hours. The ancient Chaldean's sundial was called a hemicycle, that of the Greeks a gnomon, and the Romans had 13 different kinds, among them a portable dial, an adjustable circle dial, and a "ham" dial which when hung in its proper position looked like a ham curing in the smokehouse. The early Anglo-Saxons were found to have sundials when the Romans arrived in Britain, their dials, called Scratch or Mass dials, were placed mostly on the walls of churches -very crude affairs, but still capable of telling the important times of day.

With the adoption of striking clocks at the beginning of the Fourteenth century certain changes were made in the construction of the sundial, which was the reckoning of time by equal hours instead of by temporary hours as had been done up to that

In the early part of the Eighteenth century the extended use of clocks and watches largely superseded the use of sundials, and from that period on they remained in gardens more as ornaments than as utilitarian objects.

Flagship Santa Maria

Ninety-Five Feet Long The dimensions of the Santa Maria, the flagship of the squadron of three vessels commanded by Christopher Columbus during his famous voyage of 1492, which led to the discovery of America, were as follows: Length between perpendiculars, 74.12 feet; extreme length of ship proper, 95 feet; length over all, 128.25 feet; breadth, extreme, 25.71 feet; depth of hold, 12.46 feet; displacement, fully laden, 233 tons; weight of hull, 90.5 tons; burden, about 100 tons; complement, 52 men.

Her armament consisted of eight pieces, two lombards firing stone shot weighing two pounds, and six falconets of wrought iron firing stones 13 ounces in weight.

These dimensions are from a description of the ship given in a catalogue of the collections in the Science museum of South Kensington, London, compiled by G. L. Overton, A. R. C. S. A rigged model of the Santa Maria was presented to the museum by the Spanish government in 1923.

Descriptions of the other vessels forming the squadron—the caravels Pinta and Nina-are not so readily available, records only disclosing that they were of about 50 and 40 tons burden respectively, and each having a complement of 18 men.

The Magi

The Magi means literally "wise men," or magicians or soothsavers-a priestly order of ancient Media and Persia. The three Magi of the East who brought gifts to the manger of Christ were, traditionally, Melchoir Gaspar and Balthazar, three kings of the East, The first offered gold, the emblem of royalty; the second, frankincense, in token of divinity, and the third, myrrh, in prophetic allusion to the persecutions which awaited the Child. Melchofr is said to mean "king of light"; Gaspar, or Caspar, "the white one," and Balthazar, "the lord of treasures." Medieval legend calls them the Three Kings of Cologne, and the cathedral there claims their relics. They are commemorated on January 2, 3 and 4, and particularly at the Feast of the Epiphany.

Formation of Oil

Mineral oil or petroleum is stored in the earth in sands, which are embedded between layers of rock through which the oil cannot pass. When wells are bored into this sand, the oil rises in the wells. There are two main theories as to its origin. The inorganic theory holds that the hydrogen and carbon contained in rocks of the earth have been brought together under great heat and pressure to form these oils. The more widely accepted organic theory holds that it has been formed, like coal, from pre-existing animal and vegetable life, chiefly microscopic marine and swamp life, under enormous pressure.

"Don't Give Up the Ship"

Capt. James Lawrence of the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake used the words "Don't Give Up the Ship" as he lay on the deck mortally wounded during an engagement with the British Frigate Shannon June 1, 1813, off Boston. These words became famous and a group of ladies sewed them on a flag for Commodore Perry's flagship, Lawrence, for his use in his lake campaign. This flag was afterwards sent to the Navy department and then transferred to Memorial hall at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Women's Faces on Stamps

Queen Isabella appears on three varieties of the Columbian commemorative series of 1893; Martha Washington's portrait appears on the eight cent stamp of the 1902 series, also on the four cent issue of 1922-26; and Pocahontas appears on the five cent denomination of the Jamestown series of 1907. Other women have appeared in designs from time to time but have

remained unnamed.

Lies—and Lies

By ALICE R. MILLER

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66 TT SEEMS to me, darling-" Hilda I Frothingham looked with troubled, faded blue eyes at Daphne-"that if you really loved Jerry, you'd let those things pass-"

Daphne Porter ground out the cigarette she had just lighted. "Oh, mother, for heaven's sake don't get sentimental! I'm through with Jerry, that's all. I love him as much as I did when I married him. Heavens-more. But I just won't stand the way he's behav-

"He isn't really untrue to me. But he told me he had to stay late at his office the other night, and then I saw him out at the Country club having dinner with that horrible Shirley Van Zant. And everybody else saw him. And that isn't the only time-Anyway, I hate lies!"

"Well, Daphne, dear, who were you

with?" "Oh, what difference does that make? I went out with Bob Kelser. He called up to see if Jerry and I'd both go. Well, Jerry wouldn't be home. Why, mother, I've known Bob eyer since I was a child. We were engaged once. So I went. Everybody knows Bob and I are old friends. But that Van Zant woman! She's after everybody's man, always."

"I don't see the difference," Mrs. Frothingham's brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"Oh, flub-dub!" Daphne flung her hat on her mother's bed. "I've brought my things-and Clara's downstairs with the baby. We're going to stay. I just came up to break the news. May I tell Maggie to put Clara and the baby in one of the guest rooms, and may I have my old room-temporarily? I want to take a nap, and then I'm going to dress and have dinner with the Lesters-I'd accepted, because Jerry was going to be in town anyway tonight. It's that annual dinner his club holds. He's going to stay the night at the Aldwin, where the dinner is."

"Of course," Mrs. Frothingham said, with sudden and unusual briskness, "I'm glad you came."

Daphne brushed her mother's cheek with a quick, unaccustomed kiss and hurried out of the room. And a moment later Hilda Frothingham was saying to Maggie, the housemaid, "Maggie, Miss Daphne and the baby have come for a little visit. Just go see that her room is in order. And put the baby and the nurse in the room next to hers-no, put them in the other guest room across the hall, and see that the room next to Miss Daphne's is made up, too, Mr. Porter may be in later."

Jerry Porter was not especially fond of his mother-in-law. It wasn't just a stupid, mother-in-law complex. He thought Hilda Frothingham silly, lazy, inefficient.

But he wasn't thinking of Hilda Frothingham at ten o'clock that night as he sat trying to focus his attention on the speech one of his distinguished fraternity brothers was making. He ing shout Danhne headed, quick, lovely Daphne. Why wouldn't she let him explain? On the other hand, why should he have to explain? He had run out to the Country club that night to talk to Saunders, who had intended to come to the office and then had changed his mind and asked Jerry to meet him at the Country club. When Jerry got there Saunders was gone. And there was that crazy Van Zant girl-twice divorced and a fascinating beauty. Well, he'd had dinner with her-she'd waylaid him and asked him to. And then Daphne wouldn't let him explain.

He looked up toward the speaker to see one of the committee members, sitting at the speaker's table, pointing him out to a waiter. A moment later the man came quietly up to summon

him to the telephone. "Oh-Jerry!" It was his mother-inlaw's drawling voice, excited and almost incoherent. "Jerry—Daphne's out for the evening-L can't get her. And little Daphne. I'm so upset." Then there was something about

croup, strangling, convulsions. Forty minutes later Jerry dashed from a taxicab at his mother-in-law's Long Island suburban home. The place was dark and quiet-a few dull lights in the big living room, the front of the house dark upstairs. Jerry rang vigorously, and Maggie admitted him a moment later.

"How's-" he began, then hesitated, afraid of the fear that suddenly came over him.

"Jerry-" it was Hilda Frothingham's voice, and she led him quickly upstairs to the blue guest room.

"The baby's all right." Then she was gone, and Daphne was in his arms. "Oh, darling," she was sobbing, "the baby's all right. But when mother telephoned-"

"She said she couldn't get you," ex-

Daphne clung to him. "She told me she couldn't find you-that the baby was ill. And I rushed home. The baby's all right. She let Clara go out and I suppose the baby choked, and

claimed Jerry.

It frightened her. But Jerry, it's you I want. I mean—oh, Jerry, you're more to me even than the baby!" Jerry kissed the bent, repentant head on his shoulder. "Daphne," he said, "I think perhaps Hilda Frothingham is a pretty swell girl. I think she

just sent for me to bring us together." "Daphne," called a drawling, rather querulous voice from the hall, "I'm going to bed. Maggie's fixed a tray down in the living room. Good night."

Cup-Plates Bear Vivid

Record of Past History When we forsook the old English habit of drinking from the saucer we rid ourselves of a gauche custom (imbibing from the saucer took finesse!) but we also lost one of our most lively forms of glassware, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

The cup-plate from which our anecstors sipped their beverages is one of the most redoubtable dishes in American history. The English made it of china, but American ingenuity in the manufacture of glassware soon caused it to appear in the more fragile medium in this country. Because it was popularly decorated with scenes commemorating stirring events of the day, or with portraits of famous men, it has come down to us like Currier and Ives prints bearing vivid pictorial records of American history.

Pictures of steamboats (a fearful and marvelous form of transportation when cup-plates were in vogue!) were favorite decorations. One cup-plate is thought to commemorate the first American steamship, Robert Fulton's Clermont, although the boat depicted on it has never been positively iden-

During the agitation of 1830 against the destruction of the famous frigate Constitution, a Constitution cup-plate was issued.

Agricultural Studies

in Sixteenth Century

Agriculture began to be studied, as a science, in the principal countries of Europe, about the middle of the Sixteenth century, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The works of Crescenzio in Italy, Olivier de Serres in France, Heresbach in Germany, Herrera in Spain, and Fitzherbert in England, all published about that period, supplied the materials of study, and led to improved practices among the reading agriculturists. The art received a second impulse in the middle of the century following, after the general peace of Aix-la-Chapelle. Then, as Harte has observed, "almost all the European nations, by a sort of tacit consent, applied themselves to the study of agriculture, and continued to do so, more or less, even amidst the universal confusion that soon succeed-

During the Eighteenth century the march of agriculture was progressive throughout Europe, with little exception; and it has attained to a ver? considerable degree of perfection in some districts of Italy, in the Netherlands and in Great Britain. In Spain it has been least improved, and it is still in a very backward state in most parts of middle Europe and, of course, Russia.

Spaniels and Setters

Previous to the use of guns in hunting game, Spaniels played a most important part in the sport. Their exceptional scenting power directed the placement of nets or traps toward which the dogs also drove the game. Approaching the birds as closely as possible, the dog would drop to a crouching position to allow the net to be drawn over him and also the birds he was pointing. Entire coveys were taken; or a mother bird on her nest; or sometimes a brood of young duck on their way to water. Because of this crouching position attained by the dog, they became known as "Setting Spaniels." Bred larger and longer in leg for increased speed, they became Setters, that still retain the Spanielllke head and coat to prove the unquestionable relationship.

Bee Sting Dangerous

A bee sting often may cause a serious reaction in the victim, due to the effect of the pollen in which the bee has been working. Individuals who have been stung repeatedly and frequently with no ill effects other than the discomfort of the sting itself sometimes suffer a serious reaction from a single sting. A protein reaction is set up which causes a rapid bloating of the patient, resulting in great difficulty in breathing because of the cramped conditions within the chest. The feet turn red and tingle exceedingly followed by a serious swelling. The conditions sometimes clear up within a few hours, sometimes last two or three days and now and then end fatally for the patient.

Fantail Pigeon Show Bird

A tail boasting from 30 to 42 quills, a chest so puffed up that the bird's head is not visible from the front, and a decidedly haughty carriage are some of the attributes of the fantail pigeon. a favorite among breeders of fancy pigeons for show purposes. This extraordinary member of the pigeon family originated in Hindustan, but reached America via Dundee, after it had caused considerable argument between Scotch and English breeders. who had different ideas as to requisites of a standard fantail. The bird is bred in many colors.

Russian Bears Fooled

When they built one of the first telegraph lines in Russia the engineers were surprised to find shortly after the job was finished that the poles began to fall down. It was found that they had been gnawed through by some creature. When the poles were replaced the same thing happened again. It was a great mystery. At last it was discovered that bears had heard the poles humming. They had no doubt imagined there was a nest of bees in every pole, so they had gnawed through to get at the honey.

Go Out and Get It

By LUCILLE BARNES

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JOAN VERNE closed her shorthand note book and looked across the smooth expanse of the glass-top desk at the harassed middle-aged executive at the other side.

"Business seems to be picking up, Mr. Walker. How about a raise?"

Mr. Walker said the usual thing. Profits were increasing; so were expenses. No chance of real improvement without continued economy. Besides, she wasn't worth a cent more that she got.

Joan looked bored, thought a moment, and then asked him if it would be putting him in a jam if she left that afternoon.

"Why, you couldn't possibly do that!" he said. "You're the only person beside myself who knows about that deal in Pittsburgh. You must be crazy. I'd be out hundreds of dollars if you should leave me now. There's

a law against such a thing." "Maybe so," she said, "but there's nothing to stop me from having a nervous breakdown or something, and never coming back. Except, possibly, seven dollars more a week.'

"Make it four," he said. "Split the difference, and make it

five-fifty."

"Oh, all right." "Thank you very much, Mr. Walker." she said in her most business-

like manner. At ten minutes after five Joan was on her way to her favorite beauty

Joan was a favorite at the beauty parlor, not because of her docile approval of everything that Maggie and Maurice and Olga did, but because of her insistence on perfect work. Today she had been even more exacting than usual. But her look of real, genuine approval at her reflection in the mirror as she went out was worth a great deal more to them than her none-too-lavish tip.

"You are the loveliest woman in the world," Stanley Jones told her when she met him in the lobby of the Smith-Bradly. "Absolutely, you are the loveliest woman in the world," he told her again as they sat down at their table in the roof garden dining room. "Don't you know that you are gorgeous?"

Joan looked across the table, avoiding his direct glance by a tantalizing fraction of an inch.

"But I'm just a very ordinary sort of person," she said. "Just like thousands of other stenographers working to make an honest living in a big

city." "But you could do a great deal better than that if you only knew it. With your wonderful personality and intelligence. You don't half appreciate yourself. I don't believe you get a cent more than my own stenographer. And you're worth infinitely more to any man. You wouldn't even ask for a raise, I suppose, you shy little girl. With your personality and intelligence and charm, there would the trouble is other people take advantage of you. What you should do is make up your mind what you want and then go out and get it, the same way other people do without half your

"I don't like to be scolded," Joan told him. "I wish you'd say something nice."

"But, Joan, I've told you how-how adorable you are. I've said all the nice things I dare. You're the most wonderful woman I ever knew. You're positively glamorous."

"But I'm really not a bit glamorous," she said. "And the only time I ever pretend I am is when I'm with you. I never attract attention.'

"But you could if you wanted to," he said, "if you wanted to doll up and use make-up and spend money on beauty parlors as other girls do. You know I've often wondered why you never used rouge or any of the other kinds of war paint."

"Oh, you're scolding me again," Joan told him. "First, because I didn't ask for a raise, and second because I don't go to beauty parlors."

"It's all part of the same scold," Stanley said. "It's a fault that makes me love you all the more."

"But you just said you wanted me to doll up and go to beauty parlors." "Not for my sake," he said. "Only for your own sake, to give you more confidence, and to make you seem as utterly lovely to yourself as you always do to me-so that other people would realize, and you'd know they realized, how charming you are."

"Perhaps I will sometime," said Joan. "Only men are likely to misunderstand a girl's motives."

"And that," said Stanley, "was precisely the sort of thing you would say. But don't you see, if you dolled up, they couldn't. Because with your exquisite taste, it wouldn't be obvious. They'd never even suspect it. Will you do it sometime for my sake?" "Sometime," she said.

Stanley, utterly oblivious of the waiter, put his hand over Joan's. "The sometime will be when you have consented to be my wife," he

said. "And you won't ever tell me that I ought to make up my mind what I want and then go out and get it-as

you told me I ought to ask for a

"No, Joan," he said. "Because if you'd ever gone out after things there would never have been a chance of persuading you to marry me."

French Must Pay Duty on Salt Water From Sea

Water cannot be taken out of the sea in France without offending against an ancient customs regulations concerning the importation of salt, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The question was raised by a proposal to bring sea wa-

ter to Paris in a pipeline for boiling

A resident in Marseilles recalls the snowfall one winter in his city. The snow caused consternation among the city authorities, for it is only on rare occasions that they have to deal with a problem of this kind in the Mediterranean port.

The problem was elegantly solved by the mayor, who, on being reminded that salt is scattered in the streets of Paris on such occasions, had all the municipal water carts filled with sea water from the Old Port. This water, it was discovered, soon washed away the snow.

But there was an unexpected sequel. The customs authorities warned the mayor that he would be summoned for extracting salt from the sea without paying the customs dues. No further action was taken, however, for the mayor found an ingenious an-

"It is true that we brought salt water ashore without permission," he declared, "but please remember that it all went back into the harbor by way of the sewers."

Private Tokens Issued

During the Civil War A coin the size of a penny, dated 1863, bearing on one side the American flag with the inscription "The flag of

our Union," and on the other, "If anybody attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot," and the word "Dix" in the center, is known as a Civil war token. From 1861 to 1864 the dearth of small

coins gave rise to an enormous private issue of tokens and merchants' cards. The former bore inscriptions giving vivid expressions to the partisan slogans of the day, while the other bore simply the advertisement of the merchants who issued them. It was estimated that not less than 25,000,000 of these private tokens were issued throughout the eastern and middle western states until the government, by an act of congress in 1864, put a stop to their issue.

The name "Dix" in the center of a token is for the American general and statesman, John Adams Dix, who was secretary of the treasury from January 11 to March 4, 1861.

Windows 6,000 Years Old

While excavating the site of Persepolis in Persia, archeologists observed a low mound in the plain about two miles away. This little mound, when excavated, says the National Geographic Magazine, proved to be the oldest Stone age village yet discovered in the Orient. It dates from about 4000 B. C. Its walls, 6 or 7 feet high, contain the earliest windows of which we have any knowledge. Some of these walls were painted with red ocher, and on the floors of the rooms were found pottery vessels decorated in painted patterns of lovely designthe earliest painted pottery yet discovered. In some of the vessels were found flint knives, with which the inhabitants ate their last meal. Even the picked bones of the animals they last ate still remained in some of the dishes. A narrow, winding "main street" wanders through the center of this village. Here around 4000 B. C. dwelt the ancestor's of those all-powerful Persians who 3,500 years later lived in the capital city of Istakhr, and whose royal family luxuriated at Persepolis, its Potsdamlike suburb.

Famous Woman Spy Shot The famous German spy known as Fraulein Doktor first came under the notice of the Russian secret service in Vienna in 1908. She was under observation in England in 1912. At the beginning of the war she rendered valuable assistance to Hindenburg in his campaign against the Russians in eastern Prussia. During the Russian retreat an officer of the Russian secret service saw and recognized her as the woman spy of Vienna. She was immediately arrested and shot. It is stated that the German victorious cavalry entered the town just 20 minutes too late to save her.

Fingerprinting

Finger printing is as simple as reading large, black numerals, according to a fingerprint expert. "For instance," he says, "we tell a print left by a negro from that of a white man by the size of the pore. We tell a feminine print from that of a man by the coarseness of the lines. The female print has a much finer line. Then, to get right down to personalities, we class each print into its distinct group and in its group the individual print stands right out as conspicuously as the group itself-simple, isn't it?"

Dreams Are Speedy

Scientists have conducted various experiments to demonstrate the rapidity with which a dream takes place. In one instance the sprinkling of a few drops of water on a man's face caused a dream in which the events of a whole lifetime passed before him. The whole process took but a second or two of time. The great rapidity of dreams is due to the fact that in the unconscious state all the individual's life experiences are on view as if in

one flash.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 10

PAUL IN CESAREA

LESSON TEXT-Acts 24:10-23. GOLDEN TEXT—And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men. Acts 24:16. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Returned Mis-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Prisoner Before a

King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Have a Good Conscience.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Christ's Way of Life.

1. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House (Acts 21:8-14). He was bound for Jerusalem. On his journey thither he took up his abode with Philip who had so successfully wrought as an evangelist in the early days of the church. While entertained in this home, Agabus, by symbolic act using Paul's girdle, portrayed the binding of Paul at Jerusalem. The meaning of the words of the disciples at Tyre is to be understood in the light of the Spirit's revelation through Agabus. To the Tyrian disciples the Spirit made known the fact that suffering awaited Paul. To Agabus the Spirit made known what kind of suffering. The same Spirit made known to Paul what awaited him at Jerusalem and sent him forward into it.

II. Paul before Felix (Acts 24:1-27). 1. Paul arrested in Jerusalem (Acts 21:18-40). Paul, at the advice of the elders of the church of Jerusalem, took a Jewish vow in order to conciliate the Jews. Even if it did conciliate the Jewish brethren, it greatly enraged the unbelieving Jews, inciting them to mob Paul. On the basis of supposition these maddened Jews dragged him from the temple and beat him unmercifully, intending to put him to death.

2. Paul accused (Acts 24:1-9). Paul is now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. The case against him was formally presented by Tertullus, a Roman lawyer. The charge contained four counts:

(a) A pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

(b) An inciter of rebellion (v. 5). This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

(c) The ringleader of a sect (5). The aim in this charge was to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, thereby bringing Paul into deeper trouble.

(d) Profanity of the temple (v. 6). In this charge they wilfully sup-

pressed facts. 3. Paul defends himself (vv. 10-21). This defense is a superb example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is actuated by a noble purpose. Observe:

(a) Paul's frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He freely recognized the fact that Felix had been ruler long enough to be able to form a just judgment and assumed that Felix would render a decision on the basis of facts.

(b) Charge of sedition denied (vv. 11. 12). He showed the utter falsity of the charge on the ground of the shortness of time, and also on the ground of his conduct while in the temple, even challenging proof of their accusation.

(c) Charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were heretics. He showed that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion. worshiping the same God, believing in the same Scriptures and had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead.

4. Felix trembles before Paul (vv. 22-27). Wicked as was Felix, Paul's manner won his favor though it did not secure the apostle's release.

III. Paul before Agrippa (Acts

The occasion of his appearing before Agrippa was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. More than two years had elapsed since the trial before Felix. During this time the Jewish hatred for him had not abated. Upon the arrival of these guests they expressed a desire to hear Paul. Before these distinguished personages Paul boldly witnessed. The gospel should be preached to all, regardless of wealth or station in life. As a result of Paul's defense Agrippa was almost persuaded.

Ideals

As we advance into life, out of larger experience of the world and of ourselves, are unfolded the ideals of what will be possible to us if we make the best use of the world and of ourselves taken as we are.

Greatest of Mistakes

The greatest mistake which Christians have ever made is in thinking that charity is the beginning and the middle and the end of all religion. It is the end, as peace is the end of war. It is not the beginning.

More Necessary

When we want to make anything a success in worldly affairs we put our whole heart into it. And is this not much more necessary in the service of an holy God? Is he not worthy?

IMPROVED Continental Currency of Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

31 COFFEE VS. SLEEP.

Essessessessessessesses

Before discussing the effect of coffee-drinking on sleep, it might be based upon the pledge of congress to proper to ask, What is sleep? Many have asked the question, and earnest investigators have attempted to find out the answer.

Granted that the reason we sleep is because we are tired, the physiologists seek to learn just how mind and body operate to bring about the normally sweet and refreshing state of oblivion, in which we recuperate our energles, spent in the day's physical or mental toil.

Various theories are advanced. One is that sleep is caused by a slight separation of the connections (synapses) between adjoining nerve-cells in the paths between the sense-organs and the brain, thus cutting it off, in a sense, from the outside world. This ingenious explanation is as hard to prove as it is to disprove.

Another principal hypothesis is that sleepiness is brought on by the gradual increase of chemical substances-endogenous products of exertion or fatigue—in the blood. The effect of these substances is to lessen what the physiologists call the "irritability" (sensitiveness) of the brain cells to sights, sounds, smells, etc., from outside, as well as to more subtle sensations from within the body, until finally the brain takes no notice whatever of all these varied stimuli-

A French physiologist gave support to this "fatigue substance" theory in this wise: he kept healthy dogs awake and moving for an abnormally long period, or until they were thoroughly exhausted. Meanwhile, other healthy dogs were getting perfect rest and slumber for the same length of time, at the end of which the doctor took blood from the exhausted dogs and injected it into the dogs which had been resting. The latter were promptly overcome by a strange weariness, and shortly fell asleep.

Let us assume, that there is produced in the body, by nervous and muscular activity, a substance which, by its effect on the brain cells (or hypothetical sleep "center" in the brain) causes a state of somnolence. Drinking coffee introduces in the body a substance (cafferin) which, by its stimulant action increases the "irritability" of the brain-nerve cells, making them more sensitive to stimuli. i. e. more wakeful. A tired person drinking coffee sets these two opposing forces to work within his body, and the stronger one prevails. It is my personal experience that, if I drink coffee in the evening when I am very tired, I usually go to sleep upon retiring (at my usual hour) and sleep for, perhaps, three or four hours, after which I awake and am wakeful for the rest of the night. My explanation of this is that, when a part of the "fatigue substance" in my blood has been eliminated or neutralized during a short sleep, the stimulant action of the caffein is still strong, and then takes control, so that wakefulness ensues. Just a plain matter, as you see of two and two making four or, perhaps, three from five leaving two.

It should be emphasized that this article makes no pretense to being a discussion of true insomnia, which is primarily a mental and neuropathic problem. The sleeplessness caused by coffee forms, I dare say, but a small part of the nation's total of nocturnal hours spent in counting sheep and similar insomniac pastimes.

That for Him

"It bores me to have to listen to these after-dinner speakers," he

"That isn't any worse than having to listen to an after-dinner grumbler, the way I do, when the meals don't suit you," she retorted.

Had His Day

this evening and show you.

Householder-So you're an ex-sergeant major, are you? Were you ever out at the front? Tramp-Oh, yes, ma'am-it's only

lately I've got so thin. To Be Demonstrated

Miss Bate (at the football game)-Tell me, Jack, what is a squeeze play? Escort-Oh, it would take too long to explain it here. I'll drop around

Many Use Dollar Sign There used to be a time when all of us were quite familiar with the dollar

sign-\$. Strangely enough, this conventional symbol associated with American currency is used to denote local currency in some 20 foreign countries. According to a compilation published in a supplement to the Commerce department's Foreign Financial News countries employing the dollar sign in designating their currencles are: Argentina, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Hongkong, Macao, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlement and

1775-1779 Is of No Value Continental currency is the term applied to the 40 issues of bills of credit or paper money put out by authority of the continental congress from June 22, 1775, to November 29, 1779. In all, this currency amounted to a face value of \$250,000,000.

The bills were promises to pay, redeem them in "Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver." No date for redemption was given.

The reason for their issuance was that the congress had no fiscal powers, and no authority to levy taxes. There was, moreover, not enough faith in the prospects of the revolution being successful for the congress to be able to borrow much money.

The notes, being unsecured by any real value, quickly depreciated, and at the beginning of 1779 they were able to pass for only one-eighth of their face. At the end of the year their ratio to specie was 38 to 1. In 1780 the congress itself recognized its inability to maintain their value, and provided for their acceptance in place of silver at a ratio of 40 to 1. In 1781 the ratio fell to 100 to 1, and in 1790, by the terms of a funding act of that year, provision was made for redeeming them, up to a certain date, at that

ratio. Those which were unredeemed were thereafter without value, and no longer circulated. Large numbers of them are still preserved, but as they have no currency value there is only a collectors' interest in them.

Our National Emblem

The eagle became our national emblem when it was placed on the Great Seal of the United States adopted by the Continental congress on June 20, 1782. As a national emblem, the eagle is not peculiar to the United States, but is the emblem of several modern countries, and was the principal device on the standards of a number of ancient nations. The eagle as our national emblem was suggested by William Barton of Philadelphia. However, he suggested the crested eagle and not the American or bald-headed variety. The secretary of congress, Charles Thompson, who modified the design of the Great seal, put the eagle as the central figure and specified that it should be an American eagle.

Labor Is a Blessing Work is an honor. The dishonor is in not knowing how or in shirking your share, says a writer in the New York World-Telegram. One man takes his work as a stone around his neck and sinks to failure: Another takes it as a stepping stone and mounts to success. Nothing but work provides lasting satisfaction. Work has a pleasure value of much worth, as is il-Instrated by the fact that children like best the toys that call not for mere observation but for self-activity. Work, and work alone, can give continuing pleasure. We soon grow weary of play, find the delights of the scenes short-lived, but labor is a blessing of outstanding significance and magnitude.

Famous Cassie Chadwick

The famous Cassie Chadwick was regarded as one of the cleverest women to succeed in swindling of bankers and others, for which she was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in 1905: she died two years later in the Ohio state penitentiary. 'She was born at Eastwood, near Woodstock, Ont., in 1857, as Elizabeth Bigley and she was first tried for forgery at the age of sixteen. A short sketch of her criminal life is given in Charles Kingston's "Remarkable Rogues." For a time she practiced clairvoyance; she posed as the daughter of a former American President, the widow of an earl, etc. She forged the name of Andrew Carnegie to get a big bank loan, while the frauds led to the failure of one Ohio bank. Her cleverness in extracting large sums from millionaires through her impostures gave her the name of the "Madame Humbert of America."

Ginseng Popular in Orient Ginseng is a plant of the species Panax, the root of which is used in the preparation of medicine and it is most widely used in the Orient. It is native to Korea and Manchuria but the product of Korea is considered the best quality. American ginseng is a member of the same species and is extensively exported, the wild variety generally considered the best and bringing the highest price. Prices vary with the market and quality of the roots but they generally range from \$5 to \$15 per pound. There have been times when prices have been many times that per ounce.

Most Venomous Spider

The black widow is America's most venomous spider and fortunately for Michigan few specimens are found this far north. It is essentially a spider of warmer climates. The bite of this spider brings an excruciating pain often with serious consequences. The female is larger than the male and does the biting. In color it is jet black with red or yellow spots. The female is about one-half inch long while the male measures less than one-quarter of an inch. It lives under rocks and pieces of wood, in stumps and small burrows in the ground.-Detroit News.

REPEAL WILL OPEN CELLS OF HUNDREDS

Convicted Liquor Violators to Be Freed.

Washington.—Before Christmas day dawns and as soon after December 6 as it can be managed there will occur an exodus of "prohibition prisoners" from federal penitentiaries throughout the country without parallel since a Paris mob threw open the gates of the Bastile and tossed a monarchy into the discard.

It is more than a possibility that the governors of many of the states which have been marking time so far on the release of prohibition law offenders will follow in line with orders from Washington and free every man and woman convicted of crime under the wording of the Eighteenth amendment.

The repeal of prohibition law is no longer a possibility but as certain as death or taxes. By December 6 the last of the necessary state ratifications will have been made—and a new leaf will be turned over where the book has lain open for 13 years.

Will Use Common Sense. According to Attorney General Homer Cummings, "a common sense attitude will be maintained in the department" in the matter of federal prisoners. He added that it might not be advisable to issue a blanket order for release, as many cases have

other sides to them over and above the simple breaking of the prohibition law. Repeal also will bring demand for issuance of Presidential pardons for the thousands who have been sentenced over the last 13 years and who

now are on parole. Already a number of those states which have voted to throw the Eighteenth amendment out of the Constitution have freed the men and women held in accordance with that law. In Michigan, Governor Comstock let out

everybody. From Indiana, where there was until last November, a bone-dry law equaling that of Michigan in severity, comes word that Governor McNutt has released all persons held on simple liquor charges and is giving consideration to all transport and traffic charges.

Leniency in Texas.

is, on the advice and counsel of husband Jim, who led the wets to victory, following in the footsteps of Indiana and promising consideration to the graver liquor charges after repeal is

an actual fact. Such leniency does not mean that the federal government intends to let up on the arrest and prosecution of bootleggers after the Twenty-first amendment becomes effective. Beating the law after repeal means beating the tax laws, Mr. Cummings has gone to some pains to make plain.

The history of prohibition over 13 years shows the following violation tallies as far as the federal government alone is concerned:

Persons to the number of 539,178

48,911 places, seized 75,517 automobiles and destroyed 326,308 stills at an estimated cost to the owners of \$32,-000,000. From 1920 to 1929, 1,360 persons were killed in connection with enforcement. The bill for trying to dry America ran into an average of \$40,-000,000 a year, or a rough total outlay of \$520,000.000. During that period America's illicit drink bill has been figured at \$2,848,000,000.

Church Built in 1804 Is

Philadelphia Landmark Philadelphia.—The historic old brick Church of Kensington, erected in 1804 by 60 dissenting members of St. George's Episcopal church, still stands today.

The structure has been a tradition in the neighborhood, and in spite of its modern improvements, still bears the quaintness of past generations.

Its church records contain the history of some of the oldest families in Philadelphia, some of whom can trace their line back to ancestors who lived in that part of the city more than 200

Cambridge, Mass.—Almost anywhere else 3.2 means beer, but at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is a mining engineering course in "Advanced Ore Dressing."

School Has Own 3.2

Hobo Pigeon Rides Switching Engine

Moncton, N. D.-There's a hobo pigeon in the railway yards here. Its favorite roosting place is the tender and cab of a switching en-

Upon this mobile roost it will ride the length of the yards, but it supplies its own motive power for the return trip. It flies back to the starting point and awaits the return of the engine. Then it goes for another ride.

With a number of switching engines busy in the same yard, the pigeon always picks the same one for its trips. The pigeon is jealous of its prerogatives and will fight away any other pigeons that attempt to usurp its rights.

Declares the Atom Still

Bundle of Uncertainties What does an atom look like? Thirty years ago, says New York Times, it was supposed to be a miniature solar system—a nucleus of mixed electrons and protons (hydrogen hearts) around which other electrons revolved. Such a structure could be drawn on paper and imagined. But Prof. Niels Bohr shattered it and won the Nobel prize in consequence. He showed that the electrons, instead of revolving around the nucleus in an orderly planetary way that could be predicted, actually jumped in a very unplanetary way from one orbit to another. In the process they emitted light, heat, electric waves and perhaps other forms of energy. From that day cause and effect disappeared, for there was no way of predicting what an electron was doing from one moment to another. It turned out that the orbits were only average positions.

What an atom is only the mathematicians can tell us, and their equations deal only with leaping electrons. In the California Institute of Technology Professor Bohr advised his hearers to forget about atomic models. All that we can do is to discuss masses and changes, and these cannot be pictured on paper. Models imply certainty. The atom is a bundle of uncertainties. The advice is not comforting but sound. It is better to have no picture than one which is totally wrong.

Psalm Book Was First Published in America

The first book published in America was a psalm book, published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640, twenty years after the landing at Plymouth Rock. This was the first book published in what was sometimes called English America, in contradistinction from the Spanish possessions. It was known as the Bay Psalm Book, being intended for use in what was then called the colony of Massachusetts bay, and it was printed by a pious Puritan of this period, named Stephen Dane. A small printing press and a font of blackfaced type were brought over from England, and the versified psalms were printed as then sung in England, in the quaint spelling and phraseology of the period. The edition consisted of 1,700 copies, and served to supply the colonies for quite a long time. In 1903 ten copies were known to be extant, "Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, and as they were in libraries or the hands of book collectors who knew their value, they probably still are in existence.

Passenger Pigeon Has

Disappeared From U.S. It is difficult to reconcile the fact that so far as is known not a single living specimen of passenger pigeon exists anywhere in the country today with accounts of their abundance less than a century ago, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

This pigeon, a bird 16 inches long with a ruddy breast, but gray back and a pointed tail, is said to have been so numerous in the early days were convicted and fines of \$75,358,000 of the United States that at times were assessed. Since 1926-records the flocks covered the entire view before that time were not accurately for hours at a stretch. They were so kept-152,510 persons received jail plentiful in 1860 that flights were vissentences. Ten millions went in at- ible almost constantly at all hours of torney's fees, court cost and loss of the day during periods of migration, authorities say, and when roosting at The federal government padlocked night their weight broke down large branches and even small trees.

An old nesting site of these birds near Shelbyville. Ky., covered an area several miles wide and 40 miles long, while there is record of a pigeon nesting place 28 miles long and 3 or 4 miles wide in Michigan in 1876.

The fact that advantage was taken of the gregarious habits of these birds by hunters seeking to kill them in large numbers is thought to have been largely responsible for their extinction. What is supposed to have been the last survivor of the passenger pigeon race died in the Zoological gardens of Cincinnati in 1914.

Leeks for Asthma Herbalists use the leek in compound-

ing their remedies, for this vegetable is credited with healing powers and is valuable as a tonic. It contains an oil which, mixed with vinegar, has been successfully used as a remedy for asthma. Three centuries ago there was a cure for consumption in which leeks figured prominently, and leek soup was in the diet of any patient recovering from a wasting disease. The Welsh took the leek as their national emblem in 544 when, under King Cadwallader, they fought a great battle against the Saxons. Their patron saint, St. David, persuaded them to wear leeks in their caps that each man might quickly see in the fray if the next man to him were friend of foe. The Welsh won their battle, and since then the leek has been their national emblem, and they always wear it on St. David's day.

Disfranchisement

The laws which disfranchise persons vary in the different states. In nearly all of them those who have been convicted of felony or who are of unsound mind are disfranchised. Some states also disfranchise those convicted of treason or bribery or betting on elections; and those who are inmates of prisons, asylums or almshouses; some disfranchise for dueling, embezzlement of public funds, perjury and petit larceny. In the District of Columbia where there is no popular suffrage, citizens previously entitled to vote were all disfranchised by an act of congress in 1878 when the government was placed under direct control of con-

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

New York.—In Greenwich village, I saw a battered old truck that seemed to be conveying a colored picnic somewhere. A colored man was at the wheel with a colored woman, evidently his wife, at his side, while the body of the truck seemed to fairly swarm with children of assorted ages and sizes, but all of the same shade. Tony, the garageman, explained that it was not a picnic. Tony was born and raised in Greenwich village. He has never lived anywhere else. So he knows the village and its people. The truck, he said, is a business enterprise. Its passengers constitute one family. The family carries on the business. So the number of children instead of being a detriment in the struggle for existence, is really an assistance. In fact, the more children, the greater the gross income.

The battered old truck is the official waste remover of the village. A number of apartment house owners are also willing to make small contributions. With a wife and a flock of children, the truck owner doesn't need any assistants. Thus he has no pay roll. The trash is taken to the family home, which is a Morton street cellar. There it is sorted. Practically all of it is salable in one form or another. Much furniture, in various states of repair, is collected. That which is salable is trucked up to Harlem and sold there either to individuals or to dealers. The papers are baled and sold, the market for old paper being decidedly bullish at present. The stuff that can't be sold either is trucked to dumps or is used to supply heat. And after Tony had told me that, I agreed that it wasn't any picnic.

Speaking of junk, there is the old German, an ex-member of the navy of his country and a jeweler by trade, who has a shack up on the Hudson near the shack colony known as Hoover city, which Riverside drive residents tried hard to eliminate but which is still very much in existence. Near the shack of the German a sailboat is moored. It is only a small craft which he constructed in spare time with whatever materials came to hand. But it furnishes him a living. In the little boat, during the summer, he cruised up and down the Hudson, sometimes going as far up as Albany. While cruising, he keeps a sharp lookout for junk ashore, his specialty being brass. And because of the little boat and through his industry, he now has no fears for the winter even though he isn't able to find work at his trade.

Mention of Riverside drive causes me to recall that the woman who feeds the pigeons at One Hundred Fourth street and the drive is not deterred by weather. No matter how hard the rain may be falling, she comes out with rice and wheat and spreads a banquet for the birds. The pigeons do not seem to mind the rain, either, as they collect in great flocks and wait patiently until their benefactor appears. They are so tame and lazy they won't get out of the way until actually forced—by the feet of irate pedestrians. I've been told, or read somewhere, that officially all the pigeons in a city, not privately owned, are the property of the mayor. But I've never seen Mayor O'Brien feeding pigeons, though City Hall park has one of the largest colonies in the city.

Leaning over the wall of the observatory at Inspiration point, I watched a long string of barges being shepherded down the Hudson by two small tugs. One of the captains waved and immediately the old desire to be a barge captain arose within me. Soon there will be barge colonies at Coenties slip and elsewhere and the captains won't have anything to do except keep ship and sit around and yarn until spring.

6, 1988, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mexican Indians Will Cut Gold Nugget Price Monroe, La.-Three young Monroe

adventurers have a sure-fire recipe for how to "get rich quick." Returning recently from a sojourn

in Mexico in quest of placer gold deposits, the trio, Anthony Gibbon, Frank Morgan and Robert Stowell, said that, in the state of Sinola, Indians who had "washed out" gold nuggets were willing to barter them for \$15 an ounce. .

With a little capital, one could buy the nuggets from the Indians at \$15 an ounce, return to Uncle Sam's mints, and receive \$21 an ounce, the current price for gold. The only drawback, they said, was because of the presence of bandits in the section.

They declared they planned to return to "do a little business with the Indians" when the rainy season, with its accompanying fevers, is over.

New Instrument Measures

to Millionth of an Inch Leipzig.-A high precision instrument has been invented of such sensitiveness that it will measure the onemillionth of an inch. This marvelous advance in the delicacy of measurement is made possible by magnifying the slightest movements of the measuring device and making it visible to the eye by a stereopticon device on a large screen. It was exhibited at the Leipzig fair and checks the accuracy of measurements to a few secends of the arc.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Id., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs and Mr. Agnes Elliot. Reuben Wilhide spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schoolfield, Mt. Washington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marker and Lewis Bare, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of town, spent Sun-day with relatives and friends in Han-

and family, on Sunday, were: Lloyd Hahn, of Uniontown; Grace Angell, of Taneytown, and Jerry Snyder, of

but be of great value to the members of the congregation.

Eleanor Rephare, Miss Hazel is coaching the operetta; Miss Hazel Hess is the accompanist.

We want to be liberal and fair to all, but consideration for our time and space must be exercised, or we shall the characters in our have to do the abbreviating in our

Wiping five million pigs off the slate means nothing to Uncle Sam.
With him pigs is pigs.—Florida Times

Pad Locks
Fish Lines with hook and float 3c

Why call it a tavern? Would not a rum refreshment rendezvous be more appealing? Although the saloon under any other name would sound as sweet.—Baltimore Observer.

Frank Brush Cleaner Winchester 410 Shell Winchester 410 Shell Short BAT.

Gun Stocks

There is one measure on which our legislators are unanimous and that is their individual fitness to held their There is one measure on which our individual fitness to hold their legislative jobs.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

DAIRYMEN'S MASS MEETING

Saturday, December 9th 7:30 P. M.

At the Armory, Westminster, Md.

Mr. D. E. Keenedy, of Kan-kakee, Ill., Secretary of the Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union of America, will deliver an address on

"EXISTING MILK MARKETING CONDITIONS."

The Ladies, Business Men, and Bankers, are cordially invited. Come out and hear this interesting and forceful speaker.

Farmers' Union of Maryland.

TANEYTOWN HIGH TO GIVE OPERETTA.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, near town, scalled her right hand, while washing, on last Monday morning.

Chandler, his daughter, Charlotte Hilterbrick; Squire Michael, Gerald's uncle, Wilson Utz; Peggy Craughmont, Gerald's younger sister.

ing, on last Monday morning.

The bridge at Otter Dale Mill, was opened last Wednesday for traffic, the old one being taken away by the flood, in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs and Mr.

uncle, Wilson Utz; Peggy Craughmont, Gerald's younger sister, Naomi Riffle; Lady Mary, the Lady of Terrace, Clara Bricker.

Choruses—Irish Girls: Mildred Baumgardner, Freda Stambaugh, Charlotte Hess, Mildred Simpson, Louise Bankard, Jean Frailey and Agnes Elliot.

Fairies, Elves, Gnomes: Ruth Mil-, ler, Carol Jones, Mildred Eckert, Jean Frailey, Agnes Elliot, Evelyn Eckert, Doris Hess, Maxine Smith and Oneda Fuss.

Imma Rodgers, of town, spent Sunay with relatives and friends in Hanver.

Those who visited Mrs. John Angell and family, on Sunday were: Lambert, Edward Reid and Richard Mehring.

Tradesmen: Donald Myers, Wm. Sanders, Norville Baumgardner, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, William Teeter, Lewis Elliot and Jno.

Mrs. James B. Galt and Mrs. P. B. Englar visited their sister, Miss Ada Reindollar, on Thnrsday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar, in Fairfield, Pa. This is the first time the three sisters have been together for over two years.

Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, the energetic pastor of Baust Reformed congregation has had printed a 12-page calendar for the year 1934, that gives the date and hour for every, at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour state of the date and hour for every, at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour for every, at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour for every at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour for every, at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour for every, at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date and hour for every at present known, service or activity that will be held during the year. It can not help but be of great value to the members of the date of the

of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons and Clarence Hahn entertained on Thanksgiving evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and daughter, Eva; sons Edgar, Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth, of Mt. Union; Jerry Snyder, Mrs. John Angell and daughters, Lena, Grace and Lillie Mae and sons, Carl and Roy, of Harney. The evening was spent in playing games.

The C. E. Rally held in the Reformed Church, on Tuesday evening, was well attended, the Societies participation being Grace Reformed, Presbyterian and United Brethren, Taneytown, and Keysville Lotheran. Societies from Waltefield, Eark Hill, Mt. Union and Union Bridge, were represented. State and County officers were presented State and County officers were presented and had leading parts in the program.

The pastors of all Taneytown churches are requested to settl us, in brief, the outline of their Christmas services, in order that they may be placed under/one heading—150 words, or less. Programs in detail, giving names of characters, are not desired. We want to be liberal and fair to all, but consideration for our time and

Tire Mud Hooks Paint Brush Cleaner Winchester 410 Shells box 39c \$1.38

Gun Stocks 50c Radio Aerial 7c 1/2 C 39c

MOTOR OIL BULK GAL. Anti-Freeze Quart

Radio Lead-in Wire Transmission Grease 5 lb 49c

INNER TUBES 440-450x21 2 YR. GUAR. Flash-Light Batteries Tire Chains \$2.50 Value

450-21 440-21 475-20 EACH 475-19

House-Light Fuses Special ARVIN Hot Water Car Heater \$6.49

ARVIN Ford A Heater \$1.29 ARVIN Chev. and Pontiac Heater

Becker Auto Supply Store L. A. BECKER, Prop. Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles

At Less Cost" TANEYTOWN, MD. OPEN 10 o'clock fornoon till 11 at night;

Saturday 9 till allnite Sun., I till II

Moren Moren Journal [3]

Notice To Public I wish to extend an invitation to the public for their patronage again

During my sickness, my place of business was closed. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Home-made Mince Pies, Vegetable Soup, Sandwiches, Oysters, all styles: Ice Gream, 20c pt., 39c qt.; Christmas Candies.

Cigars, Etc. We advertise what we sell, what we sell advertises us, we pay for patronage and value. GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS OYSTERS.

EARL R. BOWERS.



We do not have the World and all things therein but we do have a good assortment of useful articles suitable for Holiday purchases. A few items from which to select:

Fountain Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds, Pocket Books, Safety Razors, Razor Blade Sharpeners, Week-End Packages for men and women, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Atomizers, Kodaks, Paint Sets, Whitman's Candy, Box Stationery, &c. Headquarters for Christmas Cards and Christ-

mas Wrappings. 22 Card assortment one dollar value for 49c. Also pure Spices and Flavoring for your Christmas Cakes.

> McKINNEY'S PHARMACY. TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Capital Stock \$50,000.00

Surplus & Profits over \$25,000.00

IN THE POLIGY AND PRACTICE OF OUR BANK

SAFETY OF DEPOSITS Is Our Foremost Thought

WE PROPOSE TO SHIELD AND ADVANCE THE INTERESTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS, WHOM WE ARE PLEASED TO ADVISE AND SERVE TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY.

> On This Basis We Invite Your Business.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"A Trust Company"

We offer more than the ordinary Banking Service. A Trust Department equipped to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, or in any other legal capacity. Estate Management and Supervision.

Deposit Your Funds With Us.

And you have at your command the answer to any financial problem. We are pleased to offer this complete Service to you. Our Experience will Safeguard and Protect your Financial Transactions.

MERWYN C. FUSS, President.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD. Cashier.

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.



Do you realize that there are only 19 more Shopping Days until Christmas! Avoid disappointment this year by doing your Christmas Shopping early. Visit our store and see how little it costs to spread Christmas happiness when you shop here. We have gifts suitable for all members of the family.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN GIFTS FOR MEN

Towels and Towel Sets
Table Cloths and Table Damask Silverware Hand Bags Toilet Sets Dishes and Glassware Pyrex Ware Ladics' Silk Scarfs. Powder and Perfume Sets Silk Underwear Table Runners Bedroom Slippers Handkerchiefs

Traveling Bags Hats Fountain Pens Eversharp Pencils Shaving Sets Bill Folds Neckties Hose Suspenders Belts Flashlights Pajamas Handkerchiefs

GIFTS FOR GIRLS GIFTS FOR BOYS

Painting Sets Story Books Dishes Small Baby Carriages Floating Toys Sweaters Zipper Book Satchels Berets Pens and Pencils Silk Underwear Handkerchiefs

Prosperity Banks Monkey and Donkey Carts Toy Trains Large Interety Bus Watches Neckties Book Satchels Pen Knives Pens and Pencils

Christmas Greeting Cards Christmas Wrapping Paper Christmas Bells and Wreaths. Christmas Tree Ornaments Tinsel Cord and Ribbon

Our Grocery Department

Here you will find the best Groceries at the lowest

1 PACKAGE PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR, 25c 13c 2 Poast Toasties 23c 1 Box Kelloggs Bran Box Pleezing Oats

1 Box Cream of Wheat 10 CAKES P & G SOAP, 29c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c 3 Cakes Lux Soap 6 Cakes Pleezing Toilet Soap 25c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap 1 LB. N. C. R. COFFEE, 22c

1 Can Kellogg's Kaffee Hag 47c 1 Can Del Monte Coffee 1 lb Break O-Morn Coffee 19c 1 Jar Norwood Coffee 2 CANS DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 33c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches 15c 1 Can Del Monte Peas

20c 2 Cans Del Monte Corn 1 Can Del Monte Pears Let us furnish you with your needs for your Fruit Cake. We have Dates, Figs, Raisins, Nuts of all kinds; Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Glaced Cherries and Glaced Pineapple.

Arrange now for your Christmas Radio. Buy a Philco and get performance and satisfaction. More Philcos are sold than all other makes put together. Take no risk, buy a Philco and be sure. The new Philco Electric and Battery Sets are the best yet. Don't worry along any more with your old radio, but trade it in today for an up-to-date Philco. Hear them

No finer present can be given your wife this Christmas than a Kelvinator, the oldest make of Electric Refrigerators. We have made no advance in prices and will make a special liberal discount for Christmas buying. If you expect to buy in the Spring, you can SAVE by buying now. Special Spring terms arranged. See them on our floor.

With 24 years' experience in specializing on washing machines, we know of no other washer that approaches the Speed Queen in value. It has greater washing ability, too. Gears are all sealed in and run in oil. Convenience, durability, cleanliness and low price are outstanding features of the Speed Queen. Lots of local users. Free trial. Easy terms. Now is the time to buy. Priced at \$44.50 up.

ROASTERS CARVERS

