READING OF NEWS AND MATTERS OF INTEREST, REPRESENTS FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL NEWS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONG-ER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 No. 15

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1934.

\$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 Company or Public Library supports.

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

Mrs. Bernard Arnold was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Friday, for treatment.

Charles Elliot and family, of Wrightsville, called on Mrs. N. B.

Fern L. Smith, of town, is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Emma L. Smith, in Hagerstown. Col. Rogers Birnie has returned to his home in Washington, after spend-ing a month with his sister, Mrs. R.

L. Annan and family. Rev. I. M. Fridinger, with William Hankey, as delegate, are attending the United Brethren Conference, at

Hagerstown, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and granddaughter, Virgie Boyd, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert, in Littlestown.

Richard Hiltebridle's name was unintentionally omitted from the Sept. list of pupils who had made perfect attendance in the Fifth Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer, of Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, of town, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hahn, at Frederick, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, spent last week in Harrisburg, visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morelock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Henry Birkenstock and Miss Hazel Birkenstock, of Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie V. Winter and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scott and daughter, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent the weekter, of Hagerstown, spent the weekend at the same place.

John Doran, who has his home with James Blair, near town, received word As a Donelly, who died very suddenly at his home at Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., on Saturday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

At the column of his grand-son, John (this time more so even than previously) evidence of neglect in the almost filthy condition of floors, beds and clothing."

At the rally meeting, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, will entertain the Young Woman's Society, on Wednesday eveand jelly for the Old Folks Home, at Washington, D. C.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlan Myers and two children, and Grover Koontz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Elma Shoemaker and daughter; Mrs. Henrietta Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dione and daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and grand-daughter, Betty Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thrift, Mr. Paul Amitt and friend, of Washington, D. S.; Mrs. Mary Smith, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin, Hagerstown: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biller, and daughter, Lydia Ann and son, Harry, Jr., of Sykesville, and Misses Lue A. and Florence O'Dell. of Randallstown. Miss Jane Dern, who spent several weeks at the same place, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin to her home in

The Junior and Senior Classes of the Taneytown High School are planning to hold a card party on Monday, October 22nd., in the school auditorium. The party will begin at 8:00 P. M. Committees, composed of members of both classes, are busy making preparation for the event which is to be one of the largest affairs of the More than fifty prizes have been solicited.

Now, the question is-What would President "Mike" Thomson have done to Taneytown "fans," had they displayed only a very slight imitation of the ill-feeling against a visiting players, as was shown in Detroit, on Tuesday, against left-fielder Medwick of the St. Louis team? Even the police -- and there were plenty of them present-did not consider it worth while to interfere.

Those who are in public business in Taneytown, have a pretty regular beggar army visitation every day. Some of them in the professional class-on the job for years-some are well dressed young men, some are deaf and dumb (?) a few are common bums in appearance, some are mechanics out of a job who change their trade according to the kind of shop they visit, and some can not be

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MINISTER TURNS DETECTIVE Farmer Near Myersville Charged with Allowing Illicit Still.

Rev. Robert J. Ridgely, well known minister of the Church of the Breth-ren, furnished the information that led to a raid on an active distilling plant on the farm of Wilbur Horine a well known farmer, two and a half miles west of Myersville, Frederick county. The raid was made on Wed-nesday night after Rev. Ridgely had notified Federal Agent Ralph S. Tagg,

Hagerstown. When the raid was made the operators of the plant had vanished, but the still was hot showing that it had recently been in operation. The still was a comparatively small one. 300 gallons of liquor mash and a large amount of equipment, was taken in

Mr. Horine will face U. S. Commis-Mr. Horine will face U. S. Commissioner Wolfinger, Hagerstown, on the charge of allowing a still to be operated on his premises with his knowledge and consent. On being questioned, he denied knowledge of the liquor plant, but is said later to have admitted that he knew of its operation but had warned the operators to remove the plant immediately, and stay off his property.

-21-THE TANEYTOWN HISTORY ABANDONED.

Due to very scant local response to our offer to publish a complete History of Taneytown and vicinity, we have decided to withdraw the offer. The work attached to the undertaking would be immense—perhaps requiring more time than we could find for it—and most assuredly we have no inclination to plan for the work, unless local sentiment is strong for it. The total of responses was small, but there were more from a distance than from Taneytown.

COUNTY JAIL CRITICISED.

The State Board of Welfare, in its current report, says many Maryland Jails are in bad condition. Of Carroll

County Jail, it says;
"On the several visits to this jail the sheriff or a deputy has seldom been there, and matters seem to be in the hands of the Sheriff's wife. This the hands of the Sheriff's wife. This is not meant to be a criticism of the Sheriff, who at each time was away on business. It is to emphasize the point which has frequently been expressed, that if a jail, old or new, is to be kept clean and in good order there must be constant visits of inspection, and insistence by the one in charge upon its being kept so by the prisoners. This is a job which the Sheriff's wife cannot be expected the Sheriff's wife cannot be expected

MARRIAGES ON THE INCREASE.

Marriages in Maryland have taken a decidedly upward turn during the bers are asked to bring jarred fruit over 2,700 licenses in the number issued during the first half of the current year as compared to the total recorded during the corresponding period of 1933. The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health show that during the six months ending June 30, of the current year, 13,072 licenses were ssued in the State in comparison with 10,355 during the corresponding period of 1933.

June, which is usually the peak month of every year, had 3,222 licenses recorded this year as compared to 2,484 during the month of weddings and roses in 1933.

Though the population of the State is almost evenly divided between Baltimore City and the counties, the number of licenses issued annually in the counties is considerably over twice the number taken out in Baltimore City. For instance, during the first six months of the current year, 3,565 licenses were issued in Baltimore City and 9,507 in the counties. During the corresponding period of 1933, 2,639 licenses were issued in Baltimore City and 7,716 in the counties. Of the licenses issued in June of this year, 890 were taken out in Baltimore City and 2,332 in the counties. Of those issued in June, 1933, 674 were obtained in Baltimore City in comparison with 1,810 in the counties. Certain sections of the counties which serve as Gretna Greens are responsible to some extent for the disparity between the totals for Baltimore City and the counties.

JUSTICE STOKES DEAD.

Justice J. Henry Stokes, of Emmitsburg, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom, early Monday morning. It is believed that death was due to a It is believed that death was due to a sudden heart attack as he was in his usual health on Sunday. He had not been well for some time. His age was 74 years. He was a harness-maker by trade, and had held the office of Justice of the Peace for 23 years, and for 12 years was Burgess of Emmits-

He is survived by his wife and three sons, a sister, Mrs. L. A. Motter, of Frederick, and a number of nieces and Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Re-formed Church, followed by interment in Mountain View cemetery. It was one of the largest funerals held in Emmitsbuag for years. He was a member of the Masonic Order. -22-

"Hell is full of writers of anon-ymous letters," according to an editor. We regret to learn this. We'd been hoping there was room for more.— Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

U. B. CONFERENCE AT AT HAGERSTOWN,

Unanimously Decide to meet next Year in York, Pa.

The 145th. annual session of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Unit-ed Brethren Church, which includes the western part of Maryland, convened Monday at Emmanuel Church, Hagerstown, with 250 ministerial and

lay delegates in attendance.

Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft is pastor of Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft is pastor of the church in which the four-day session will be held. Bishop Grant D. Batdorf, Bishop of the Eastern Diocese, is presiding, and is assisted by Bishop Arthur B. Statton, of Kansas City, Mo. a former superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Bishop Batdorf preached the keynote sermon, which was followed by administration of the Holy Communion. The Washington County Minis-

The Washington County Ministerial Association attended, and members took part in the service.
Bishop Statton was listed as the principal speaker at today's session.
Dr. John H. Ness, who is superindeless.

tendent of the conference, declared "the foe the church must meet is a formidable test," and added that "there is a prevalent disorder in the souls of men, and little wonder considering the daily menu of the world's life."

During the year, the superintendent stated Evangelistic services were held in 154 churches of the conference, with 1,699 conversions. Resolutions were adopted, following the report of the superintendent, condemning salacious pictures, calling for law enforcement and deploring the repeal of the 18th.

Amendment.
Among the recommendations of the superintendent was one that requires each church in the conference to have a representative of the United Brethren Orphanage and home at least once every three years. A special effort is being made to have each church make its goal an average of one dollar per member as a Christmas offering toward the Orphanage and

The conference also gave its approval to the holding of a conference school or religious leadership train-ing to be held by the Board of Christ-ian Education at Lebanon Valley

Pastoral assignments were made Thursday evening at Grace United Brethren Church, Hagerstown. Rev. Dr. S. G. Zeigler, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, addressed the conference on Thursday

During the afternoon, an ordination service was held. Newly-ordained clergymen and elders were addressed by Bishop Batdorf. Bishop Batdorf at night read the report of the statistic computation. tioning committee.

Upon invitation of the Rev. E. W. Leech, it unanimously was decided to hold the conference next year in the Fourth Church of York, Pa.

Appointments of interest in the Appointments of interest in the return of Taneytown charge are, the return of Rev. I. M. Fridinger to Taneytown Charge; Rev. Earl E. Redding, to Shepherdstown, Pa.; Rev. George A. Brown to Winterstown, Pa.; Rev. J. D. March, to Dillsburg, Pa; Rev. W. C. Wachter, to Oakville; Rev. A. C. Crone, to Jefferson.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

C. Robert Brilhart, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has announced the revised list of the Carroll County Central Committee for he various election districts as fol-Taneytown-William E. Bankard,

William E. Burke and Nelson Hitch-Uniontown-A. Daniel Leister and

Charles S. Marker.

Myers—J. Irving Dutterer, Carrie
B. Frock, John W. Humbert, Anna M. Koontz, James M. Shriver and Delia S. Wentz.

Woolerys-John Bollinger, Jacob F Caple, J. Howell Davis, John H. Hoffman, Elmer F. Logue and Carroll

Freedom—John T. Barnett, John B. Koerner, Francis J. Newman and Millard H. Weer. Manchester—Walter E. Garrett,

William U. Hersh, Charles L. H. Miller, Jacob L. Myers, Samuel J. Warner and Rock H. N. Zumbrum.

Westminster—Christine R. Case, John T. Cushing, Mae K. Hartman, Robert E. Lee Hutchins, William F. Lynch, Minnie Mitten, Ada A. Owings, D. Carroll Owings, Harry G. Shaffer and Anna E. Steele.

Hampstead—E. Sterling Brown, Raymond P. Buchman, John W. Mur-ray and John M. Shank. Franklin-John L. Haines and Jef-

Frankin D. Hooper.

Middleburg—Helen Delaplane, Mervin Eyler, Raymond O. Eyler, Virgie
Miller, A. Millard Roelke and George

New Windsor—C. Scott Bollinger,
Maurice G. Koontz, William D. Lovell,
Thomas G. Slingluff, W. Cora Stouffer
and Harry N. Townsend.
Union Bridge—Adam T. Bloom, Virginia S. Minnick, William H. Jones,
George R. Lowe, Elmer P. Pfoutz and
Edward F. Gaylor.
Mt. Airy—Herman S. Beck, Clarence M. Murray and Alonza B. Sellman.

New Windsor-C. Scott Bollinger,

man.

Berrett—Margaret D. Beck, B.
Frank Dorsey, Frank A. Dorsey, Oliver C. Fleming, Florence B. Grim and Harvey G. Haines.

It might be possible to achieve exact justice for everybody, but where would you put all the jails?—San Francisco Chronicle.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Various Questions Discussed and Disposed of.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, October 3, 1934, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present, including Dr. Thomas H. Legg, who has received the ap-pointment to fill out Mr. LaForge's unexpired term.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved

and ordered paid.

In lieu of transporting the colored children from Winfield to Johnsville, the Board agreed to take care of the maintenance of the Colored School Bus, that is, to take care of all bills with the exception of those for gas, oil and tires.

A delegation from the Manchester District, representing the citizens of the Ebbvale and Maple Grove com-munities, requested transportation for their children to the Manchester School. The Board agreed to grant this request, subject to the agreement of the County Commissioners to pay the extra compensation required. Mr. Allender and Supt Unger were appointed as a committee to settle this

A delegation from the Taneytown District requested that transportation facilities be provided for the children in the vicinity between the Taney-town-Emmitsburg road and the Taneytown-Keysville road. The Board agreed to take this under consideration and appointed Mr. Koons, Dr. Legg and Supt. Unger to work the matter out.

The Board authorized the building of a new metal fence on the Kelbaugh side of the school lot at Hampstead, if when all accounts are settled it is found that there is sufficient money to

do it. The report was made on the bids The report was made on the blds for the heating of the portables at the Westminster High School, which were as follows: J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$1388.00; George L. Harner, \$1372.00; D. S. Gehr & Son, \$1290.00. The Board approved the awarding of the contract to D. S. Gehr & Son.

The Board approved the appointment of Raymond Dugan to the Charles Carroll Elementary School.

The Superintendent reported on the refusal of the parents of the fourth grade children in the Mechanicsville territory to accept their transfer to Pleasant Gap and the rental of space in Mechanicsville to take care of them. The Board approved this action, as well as the transfer of a portable building from Winfield to Mechanicsville to be used as a shop.

chanicsville to be used as a shop.

The Board approved the extension of the Smelser & Devilbiss route to convey Baust children to Uniontown. Supt Unger reported that Paul Lambert, Henry Reindollar, Jr. and James Harden, to whom the Washington College scholarship was offered had declined to accent same. The

ed, had declined to accept same. The scholarship, therefore, stands vacant. With respect to the moving of trees on the school grounds at Mt. Airy, Mr. Harry Zepp was directed to get a positive bid on this work and report back to the Board at its next meet-

The Board adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

THE ENGLAR REUNION LAST SUNDAY.

The annual reunion of the descendants of Philip Englar was held last Sunday afternoon at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. There was Church of the Brethren. There was a good attendance, Samuel L. Englar, Baltimore, presided. Rev. J. Walter Englar gave a brief address, closing with prayer. John A. Englar, Baltimore, well known baritone soloist, sang three numbers, one of which he sang on Monday night in the stadium, Baltimore, at the tercentenary cele-Baltimore, at the tercentenary cele-

Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, told of investigations that indicated a close connection of the Rocky Ridge Englars with the David Englar branch of the family. Jesse Englar, Baltimore, gave a reminiscent talk, with much feeling; Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Baltimore, displayed an exhibition of photo-

graphs, old documents and books, of interest to the family.

Short talks were given by various members, including one by the retiring president. The date of the next session will be held the last Sunday in August 1935. The following officers were elected: president, Preston B. Englar; vice-president, Mrs. Theo. F. Englar; secretary and treasurer, Daniel Englar; historian, Mrs. Edgar

MIDDLETOWN FACING SHORT-AGE OF WATER.

Notwithstanding the abnormal rainfall for September, Middletown, Frederick county, is facing a water shortage which may become serious. The cause of the shortage is a mystery. Water is being pumped daily into the main reservoir from a smaller one, and in the meantime the authorities are urging citizens to avoid the un-necessary use of water. Middletown has had like instances previously, and has made various efforts to replenish the supply of water.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT LINE-BORO, MD.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 P. M., the "Asolian Trio," of York, will present a sacred program in Lazarus Church, Lineboro. The trio consists of Mrs. Carrie Eicherly, soprano; Chester Livingston, cello, and Mrs. Edythe Warehime, piano. This group has been broadcasting over WORK. Silver offering.

CANDIDATES FOR GOV-**ERNOR ACTIVE**

The Opening of What Promises to be an Active Campaign.

Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for Governor, has sufficiently re-covered from his severe fall, of last week, to open his campaign in Balti-more, Monday night. He made a di-rect appeal for Democratic votes. He asserted that Democrats who support him can not be charged with party disloyalty but "should be commended for their efforts to uphold a sound political principle of loyalty to the state against blind partisanship."

Nice devoted a large part of his speech to discussion of what he has repeatedly described as "political banks" repledging himself to a "rigid and exhaustive investigation to determine their reasons for their (depositors) losses and to place the responsibility where it belongs."
Governor Ritchie, at a mass-meet-

ing at Leonardtown, described the Republican platform as "inconsequential." Voicing a plea for a united party front at the November election, he

"It is perfectly right for Democrats to disagree and assert contrasting opinions before the primaries, but after the candidate has been named they should unite and face a common foo."

foe."

Citing his record in office as his strongest argument for re-election, he claimed the Republican party had made no specific charges against his record, but had filled their platform with "generalities."

He described the G. O. P. platform as exemplary of "a fellow outside trying to get in" and said it was "full of vote-getting devices."

Gov. Ritchie invaded Cecil County, Tuesday night, and received a favorable greeting. The county was carried by Dr. Conley by a majority of 767, but his party leaders are hopeful that Ritchie may carry the county in November.

According to expense statements filed, Harry W. Nice, spent \$7,450 to obtain the Republican nomination, while Gov. Ritchie spent only \$1820.

Nice invaded Calvert county, on Wednesday, where he lambasted the present Democratic state mechine. November.

present Democratic state machine as giving the state a "crucifying burden of taxation," and characterized it as "drunk with authority, callous and indifferent to the rights of the peo-

The Democratic statement that \$7,-000,000 had been lopped off the State budget was criticized by the speaker as misleading. Taxes have not been decreased despite the cut, he claimed. He pointed to an instance of a Baltimore home owner, who, he said, paid \$6.46 in State taxes while a 36-cent tax rate was in effect in 1920, yet paid \$9.24 in 1928 while the tax rate was at 22 cents.

A staff correspondent of the Balti-more Sun, dated Westminster Oct. 10,

says; tonight to make a bid for Carroll county's support in the general election.

The county was in the Ritchie column in the September primary, but, although it has a comfortable Demonstrate to make a bid for Carroll man, Henderson, Md.

Robert I. Steele and Verna D. Coleman, Henderson, Md.

Robert C. Stauffer and Barbara A. Keller, Harrisburg, Pa.

George H. Black and Gladys M.

Bowman, Manchester, Md.

Conrad A. Bratcher and Elizabeth wide Democratic candidate came here

The county was in the Ritchie col-umn in the September primary, but, although it has a comfortable Demo-cratic majority, he never has carried it in a general election. Carroll is re-garded as the most independent of the counties politically.

It also is one of the dryest sections of the State, and heretofore the Gov-MEN'S NIGHT IN TRINITY LUTHernor's wet stand has been costly in the matter of votes. With that matter no longer an issue, the Governor's friends think the prospects for party success next month are brighter than they have been in the last fifteen

Both candidates are at present in Caroline County, holding meetings, each having along retinue of speakers and candidates for other offices. The Eastern Shore is held to be very uncertain territory, this year, and the Republicans are hoping to make heavy inroads on the normal Democratic

Mr. Nice found time to slip into Frederick Fair, Thursday afternoon, but did not make an address, spending his time in personal greetings. was greeted cordially by Dr. Charles H. Conley, and Mrs. Conley invited Mrs. Nice to sit with her. Dr. Conley is President of the Fair Association.

-22-PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Oct. 8, 1934—George Car-roll Wareheim, executor of George R. Wareheim, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Mary Alma Bostian and John J. Flickinger, administrators of Laura C. Stephan, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Ray S. Smith, infant, settled its first and final ac-Elmer J. Stull, administrator of Henry J. Stull, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled

his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 9th., 1934—The last will and testament of Thomas Miller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Herbert B. Miller and William E. Miller, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise per-

sonal property.
Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, returned additional inventory of personal property and received order to pay funer-

ST. LOUIS WINS SERIES

Considered the Hardest Fought Series of Seven.

The annual baseball classic, the "World's Series," ended on Tuesday, with the St. Louis Cardinals taking the 7th. game, and the championship. Under the rule, the team that wins four games, win the title. The series was twice tied up and untied, the game on Sunday leaving the Detroit Tigers ahead 3 games to 2: but on Tigers ahead 3 games to 2; but on Monday the Cardinals made the standing 3-all, and came back again to win on Tuesday by the score of

The series was one of the most hotly contested of the seven that have hotly contested of the seven that have been played. A number of the players on both sides were injured in the series, giving the exhibition a football coloring. Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitcher, while running to second was hit in the head with a thrown ball and knocked down. The others injured pluckily staid in the game but will feel the effects of cuts and bruises for some time.

bruises for some time. The final game was a runaway for the Cardinals. The Tigers used seven pitchers, four in one inning, but the Cardinals were on a rampage and nothing could stop them or their seventeen hits in the game.

In the sixth inning a most unfortunate affair occurred when Medwick, for the Cardinals, a leading batter for the series, in racing for third, collided with third-baseman Owen and the two would have had a set-to had they not been payted by players and

the two would have had a set-to had they not been parted by players, and the inning continued to the end, apparently in peace, so far as the principals were concerned.

But the left-field bleacherites had other views of Medwick's run-in, and on taking his position in left in the seventh he was greeted by a wild demonstration of anger accompanied with throwing at him of bottles and about everything movable at hand, keeping up the attack for fifteen minutes, when Judge Landis ordered him from the game and peace was restored, and the game

for fifteen minutes, when Judge Landis ordered him from the game and peace was restored, and the game finally ended in a shut-out 11 to 0.

For the series the total paid attendance was 281,510. Gross receipts were \$1,031,341. Each Cardinal player will receive as his share \$5941., and each Tiger player \$4313. The radio rights sold for \$100,000 to the Ford Motor Company. The second, third or fourth teams in each league also received sums varying from \$8283. to \$25,808 each.

St. Louis scored a total of 34 runs, to 23 for Detroit, St. Louis had a total of 94 hits, and Detroit 76. Pitching percentage St. Louis 1667; Detroit 1500. Leading batters for St. Louis, Martin 15; Medwick 12; Rothrock, 11. Detroit, Gehringer 13: Greenberg, 13; Fox, 14. Only 4 home runs were made—two by each team. From 6 to 7 dozen balls were used in each game. used in each game.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul E. Sprenkle and Ruth Dell' Sneeringer, Hanover, Pa.

John O. Thomas and Mae Belle Owings, Bachmans Valley, Md.
Robert I. Steele and Verna D. Cole-

Rosser, Baltimore, Md. William R. James and Zorka

Dimoff, Steelton, Pa.
Paul E. Bachman and Deermeedia Munshower, Westminster, Md.

ERAN CHURCH. On Sunday evening, October 14th., Men's Night will be observed. The program will be in charge of a com-mittee of men from the Adult Bible Class of the Sunday School. Music will be rendered by a Men's Chorus and an orchestra selected from the men of the church. A special sermon will be preached to the men by the

pastor. - 22 A FEATURE OMITTED.

The "Science of Health" article is unavoidably omitted, this week because of the pressure of other duties devolving upon Dr. Thos. S. Englar. The feature will continue next week,

Random Thoughts

HOW WE TALK.

There are some who profess the most, but perform the least. Words are at easy command, and we think they cost nothing; and perhaps we also think they mean nothing, especially when we indulge in mental reservations, as a sort of conscience easer.

Somebody has facetiously said

a "parrot also talks, and signs may creak because of a breeze," and a writer with more bluntness than elegance has suggested that "men who have little business are generally great talkers."

There are times when talking, plainly and perhaps prolifically, is a real virtue. We should be heard in correcting errors, and in defending right. Usually, our own virtues need but little selfassertion-or, as we say, "blowing our own horn;" and it is through timely, well directed talk

that we become well posted. But, he is wise who talks well, but not too much, and is at least reasonably sure of his diagnoses and conclusions.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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 suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE ON \$2.00 LICENSE TAGS.

The Automobile Club of Maryland is endeavoring to place all candidates for the House of Representatives "on the spot" in the matter of whether or not they will favor reducing the price of auto tags, to \$2.00, "in the interest of reduced motor vehicle taxation," and accompanies the effort by enclosing a "questionnaire" for each candidate to sign, and place himself on record, after reading the history of what is called a "repudiated agreement."

We confess that we have not read this "agreement" that is claimed to have been "repudiated;" but as we do not discuss this agreement, nor express our opinion concerning it, we trust that our comments as to such questionnaires, may be in order.

The inference underlying this effort of the Automobile Club of Maryland is, that in case answers are not favorable to this one particular interest, then such candidates need not expect the votes of members of the Club, nor of others not members, but who are favorable, to a "\$2.00 auto tag."

We submit the argument that such questionnaires are unfair. They presume that because a candidate is opposed to this reduction he is, because of the fact, unfit to be a representation of the people of Maryland, on any subject, or law, or question of taxation.

And, this is presuming far too much. The government of Maryland, and all of its major and minor interests, does not depend on any one position to which members may, through fear of losing vites, pledge themselves in advance of election. Men of intelligence and standing, do not so pledge themselves, except perhaps on the most outstanding important issues; and then, voluntarily. No man should be elected except those of open minds on all questions, who, after a sifting of all the evidence in cases, vote as their conscience dictates as representing the best interests of the majority of citizens and taxpayers; or in the interest of public morality, or law and order.

All classes of voters in the state have as good a right to know in advance, all of the pre-election pledges made by candidates, as has one interested class to know how candidates stand on their own pet interest. Legislation is not so simple that candidates can afford to make such pledges. Our representatives must be trusted to be honest and intelligent in their various votes on all questions.

A legislative body acts in the same capacity as a jury; and no one is eligible to jury service who has already expressed an opinion on a case; and attorneys have the right to challenge men for jury service whom they suspect of being prejudiced against their client.

The \$2.00 license fee may have good argument and justice back of it. We do not discuss that. But the Maryland Automobile Club should state its case publicly, through the press, or otherwise, and not try to intimidate candidates for the legislature. The fact is, those who pledge themselves to a \$2.00 fee, stand a good chance of being "cut" by those who do not believe such a fee is justifiable

A CASE IN POINT.

ernment is reported to have recently he worked 8 hours a day. The h. o. of individual codes. replied that he thought \$10.00 for an This will be good news to the con-

This fairly pictures the basis of much of the argument that is heard for shorter weeks and higher payshorter weeks in order that more men must be employed to do the work of the country; and higher pay for all, in order that all may receive enough pay during a year to amount

to a profitable total. And yet, through some sort of hocus-pocus reasoning, contractors who must pay the higher wages, must not add their higher production costs to the "ultimate consumer," of the finished product of the carpenter, the plumber, painter and bricklayer.

This plumber, for instance, should more naturally, and through a common-sense reasoning, take the position that it would be more profitable for him to receive 75 cents an hour, and thereby increase the number of workfor the unemployed in his line of work, as well as that of other employees in other trades, by inducing those with money to build more hous-

The truth is well known to merchants generally, that it means better business to make three sales with 50c profit on each, than one sale at \$1.00 profit. The policy of "quick sales and small profits" is greatly better than preventing the public from buying, on account of high prices.

business fifty and sixty years ago, when all prices were very lowwages, rents, farm products, merchardise of all kinds. Heads of families in the country who earned \$1.60 a day, were considered as having very good jobs indeed. At the same time from \$800. to \$1000. a year were considered very good for the salesman class in large cities.

There was not, at this time any such thing as widespread lack of employment, and it was the rule for everybody to be "getting along" well, though dealing in comparatively small figures representing income and expenditures.

We are not attempting to argue in favor of "old times" and old wages. There are many conveniences and luxuries now that we should not want to be without. A higher level-a, more costly level—than of 50 or 60 years ago, is very desirable. But, the present trend is all out of order. The government, as well as individuals, are overworking the plan of spending the country into prosperity.

The doctrine that when men need work, then the price for work must be this increase must be passed on to others—to poor as well as rich—and the result is that the poor make up the bread lines, crowd relief agencies and bring about an embittered public sentiment that is dangerous to the safety, the peace and morality, of the whole country.

Supply and demand can not be replaced by overcharging for the supply codes or under codes free from price- complishing such an object other than and forcing a demand. The two must fixing provisions were on a certain in the encouragement of wealth probe co-operative. Ability to buy can date 18 percent below 1926 and 7 per- duction. The conversion to this view not be subordinated to the demands of cent below 1929. The prices of arti- as announced by Mr. Richberg is the sellers. High wages unquestionably makes more business, but there must be the ability to pay the high wages.

STATES SHOULD LEAD IN AID EFFORTS.

The states must evidently take over more of the relief load that will be called for this winter. The states should be able to do this more advan- at the village store acquainted the tageously than the Federal govern- hard-pressed country folk with the ment, as they are in better position facts. to sift out the unworthy cases applying for relief-and, there are many

thousands of them. As long as "the government" plays Santa Claus a lot of conscienceless people who think "the government owes them a living" will not hesitate to demand public relief. Besides, the Federal government must get the funds for "relief" from the states through some form of taxation.

Real suffering worthy cases must be cared for; but a stronger "must" is, that fraudulent cases must other is assured in forty-four. As be sifted out. Receiving "public aid, has been brought out in the series of unless necessity compels, should be a criminal offense.

Let the states take over this situation, and handle it in an economical, business-like manner. The wealthy, charitable and taxpaying public should be satisfied with nothing less. The motto should be "millions for worthy cases, but not one cent for sumption at prices satisfactory to the the unworthy."

"FIXING" PRICE-FIXING.

That price and production controls as generally allowed to American business by Johnsonian code making are doomed, now seems to be the implicit One of the high officials of our gov- promise of NRA reorganization. At first, Mr. Donald R. Richberg said interviewed a complaining plumber, that there would be no "drastic" during which a conversation some- change in policy. He now says that thing like this resulted. The h. o. as a policy, price and production conasked "What is your pay per hour." trols will be abandoned as rapidly as The reply was \$1.25 an hour and that | is consistent with the best functioning

8-hour day was pretty good, "Yes" sumer. Some time ago the Mail Orthe workman replied, "it is a good der Association of America produced authorized through its syndicalist conrate of pay, but last year I worked 65 | statistics to show the effect of pricedays so that I received only \$650. for fixing by business. The prices of fill out income. those articles which were under no

THE EDITOR AS A REFORMER.

Should an editor be a reformer?

The answer to that question depends, of course, upon the definition of the word "reformer." But even with a definition agreed upon and its limits clearly determined, it is likely that you will find among editors two distinct schools of thought on the subject.

One group, mindful of the crusading type of journalism exemplified best, perhaps, by Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, will tell you that it is the duty of the newspaper as a semi-public institution to use its power in correcting social abuses. They will point out other examples of editors who have won fame and some measure of fortune by daring to challenge evil, no matter how firmly entrenched, by pricking public apathy into activity and assuming leadership in a fight which brings about a necessary reform.

The other group holds to the theory that it is the business of the newspaper to inform, to interpret and to entertain but beyond that it has no further duty, certainly not the duty of becoming a self-appointed guardian of public morals. "Of course," they will say, "it is the duty of the newspaper to work for the best interests of the community in whatever constructive effort it can put forth. But as for trying to make humanity over, that's not our job!" They hold that reforming is at best a thankless task and that the editing hours, not only for himself, but or who goes in for it is only buying trouble for himself without any assurance of permanent good, either for his newspaper or his community.

As between these two views obviously there is a middle ground on which the editor can safely stand and we believe that the majority of them will be found standing there. Intimate knowledge of their communities, plus a liberal amount of common sense, tells them to what extent they shall engage in reforming activity, its objectives and the best methods by which it shall be carried on. So they avoid the perils of both extremes—of becoming shrill scolds who, no matter how sincere, defeat themselves by arousing too much resentment against their methods to accomplish the desired end, or of being spineless pussyfooters who let their fear of losing a subscriber or an advertiser keep them from taking a decisive stand on even the simplest issue.

We are moved to these reflections by a story that comes out of Independence, Kan. (an appropriate place, that.) It is the story of the Independence The writer was in the mercantile Reporter and its manager, Charles Spencer, against drunken automobile

Independence has its quota of such menaces to society, no more and no fewer than any other American city of its size. It also has its quota of such occasional malefactors whose principal concern over what they have done is to "keep it out of the paper." So when one of them visits the Reporter office and asks the editor to suppress the news of his arrest for driving while intoxicated, Mr. Spencer "pulls" a temperance pledge on him. The pledge reads

"The undersigned, having been arrested for drunkenness and fined in the police court of Independence, wishes to have no mention made of the incident in the Daily Reporter.

"In case no mention is made of this incident we promise to do our best to leave liquor alone, and in event that we do not and we get into police court again for reason of 'breaking over,' then the Reporter has our consent in advance to publish a news story concerning the same, as well as to mention the particulars of the case which caused us to sign this pledge, and likewise the fact that we signed it."

If he refuses to sign, the news is printed. If he signs, it is suppressedconditionally. So far, more than 100 have signed such pledges and only three have broken them, at least, have offended again and been caught. In those three cases, the Reporter published all the facts in accordance with terms of the agreement. And one of the three was a prominent local advertiser!

What has been the result? Let Mr. Spencer answer that: "The device is working satisfactorily. It is helpful in a town where the editor knows most of the readers, meeting them day by day. To publish the cases of drunken driving is an ugly business, creating many enemies. Yet, it is the duty of the newspaper to take action against any such dangerous abuse of traffic regulations. We give the fellow who has made this mistake a fair chance, by offering to keep the news out of the paper if he will agree to stop drinking. When he repeats, no one but himself is to blame. The newspaper is wholly in the increased, will not work; for inevitably clear. The pledge is used only for police court cases. Drunken drivers who come before the state courts are not given the privilege. We have not had a

> This, it seems to us, is an example of the kind of "reforming" that an editor can and should do. It is intelligent in that it adopts the simplest, most direct method of dealing with a problem and in doing that comes nearer guaranteeing a permanence of result. And that, after all, is the principal object of any reform.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

> cles under codes containing open latest evidence that the limitationists price provisions were 11.2 percent -in industry, at any rate-are in full higher than in 1926 and actually 23.3 retreat.—Christian Science Monitor. percent above the boom level of 1929!

Meanwhile prices of farm products were not much more than half of the 1929 levels. No wonder that the powerful opposition to factory price-fixing was generated by the Middle West. Hard contact with rising prices

To the economic student, the facts in their entirety were obscured by the haste with which code making was conducted and by the impossibility of assessing the content of the codes without devoting every day to the task. In this respect, Mr. Richberg's new figures are very helpful. Of 500 codes approved to September 5, 335 had some form of price control, and 122 out of the first 140 supplement codes had similar provisions. Production control in some form or articles on the NRA in the Monitor's financial pages, production controls have the same effect as price controls. The idea back of them is to keep production down to consumption.

But in itself such a theory was meaningless. Practically it meant that production was kept down to conproduction controllers. The result was to cut down production, and, in consequence, to reduce purchasing power, or income. For income comes out of production, not out of thin air.

President Roosevelt's attitude toward price and production control has been slow in changing. But in his latest Sunday fireside talk to radio listeners he indicated that it is changing. His new task would involve a fundamental change in New Deal policy. So far, the emphasis has been on redistribution of income, rather than creation of new income. Under the NRA, as it has worked out in practice, redistribution itself has been more or less nullified by the deflation which it trols. The main object should be to

There is no known method of ac-

Carrots and Turnips as the French Cook Them

By Ann Pryor.



CARROTS and turnips, like spinach, are excellent foods, but many children and grownups, too, seem to find them hard to take. Here are two simple recipes, in the French manner, which will interest those who wish to impart new and appealing flavor to these two vege-

tables.
Sweetened Turnips — Scrape small turnips, or divide large ones into halves or quarters. Heat them in a saucepan with butter for about 20 minutes. When they become light brown sprinkle with one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar and moisten with about two tablespoonfuls of meat stock of gravy. Cover and let them simmer for about one hour. Creamed Carrots—Scrape small

carrots and place them in boiling salted water to which three lumps of sugar have been added. Cook for about 45 minutes. Small carrots may be left whole; larger ones should be cut into round slices.

Prepare a white sauce with a lump of butter the size of a walnut, two heaping teaspoonfuls of flour and a cup of the water in which the carrots have been cooked. Drain carrots and place them in sauce. Just before serving add four table-spoonfuls of cream.

The Economy DAVID SMITH, Prop'r

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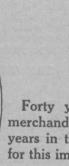
BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS, Tweeds and Cords, 98c to \$1.75

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TURKISH TOWELS, 2 for 25c; 25c; 39c



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Forty years of experience gained from merchandising, banking, farming, and four years in the Senate adequately qualify him for this important post.

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dent of the Pilot Publishing Company and he was largely instrumental in reorganizing the New Windsor Bank, of which he is now presi-

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Carroll County Needs a Man of Senator Baile's Calibre.

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Respectfully Solicits Your Vote and Support At the Election to be held Nov. 6th.

Vote for RAY YOHN Democratic Candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court

OF CARROLL COUNTY

Fully Qualified for the Duties of the Office

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR Judge of the Orphans' Court

For Carroll County Your Vote Will be appreciated

EDWARD S HARNER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

County Commissioner

It will be impossible for me to see many of the voters personally of Carroll County. I therefore take this means of asking your support at the

Election November 6th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of MAURICE W. HULL,

haurice W. Hull, 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 subscribed, on or before the 19th, day of April, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th. day of September, 1934. MARGARET E. HULL, Administratrix,

HARRY L. BUSHEY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR Register of Wills

OF CARROLL COUNTY Your Vote and Support will be greatly

HARRY G. BERWAGER

10.5-5t

Democratic Candidate

REGISTER OF WILLS

Respectfully solicits

Vote and Support.

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the General Election of November If elected I promise impartial service to 6th. If elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are fa-miliar. I would appreciate your support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. 9-14-8t

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

Border Hopping

By CHARLES GORDON ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

THE long, mustard-green arm of the L customs officer beckoned furiously, "Hey, you! Go into Mexico through that other gate."

The bronzed young man looked up quickly from his preoccupied study of a pair of very blue eyes beside him and waved an impudent hand at the irate officer.

"Darling, you mustn't." The girl who owned the very blue eyes moved her slim young body closer to him. "He'll probably remember you."

"When I start my rum running?" he teased her. "How do you like being a bootlegger's bride, Sally?"

Sally gazed at him adoringly. A young engineer at the Boulder dam, tall and brown and with a sudden smile that had quickly and completely captivated her. "How exciting everything looks,

Herb." Sally waved an eager hand at the bizarre Nogales saloon fronts. "Can't we stop and snoop a little, and you can promote the peach brandy for your father." "I hope he appreciates our risking

life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for a little brandy for him." Herb swung his long legs over the roadster's sporty side and lifted Sally bodily up on the high sidewalk. "Here's the Old Jail cafe. I've heard

a lot about it." Tucking Sally's hand possessively through his arm, he led her out of the blistering Mexican sun into the coolness inside.

"What a perfect love of a place, Herb." Sally cried. "Do look at those walls and that quaint ceiling. Look like they were cut out of solid rocklike a real dungeon." She shivered ostentatiously.

"By Jove." Herb grinned expansively, "now I know how the count of Monte Cristo felt. I never really appreciated his feelings before." Sally laughed appreciatively, and Herb, inspired with the combination of Creme de Cacao and an attractive and attentive audience, enlarged upon his theme. "Sally, some one, say a chap with imagination and initiative could make a real place out of this. Waiters wearing penitentiary stripes. Some of them in balls and chains in the corners. The head waiter carrying a rifle like a jail guard. The orchestra playing behind bars-"

"I can agree with you about the orchestra," From rouging her lips, Sally looked up gaily at the orchestra that sat pecking sleepily at lazy strings. "But let's make a jail break out of here."

Sally sauntered out into the hot sun, while Herb paused in earnest consultation with the bartender. Presently he joined her at the car.

"Seems like a good-sized pint, Herb." Sally speculatively measured the bottle that he displayed to her. "What'll we do with it?"

"I'd say drink it. We better get it across the border and mail it to dad before we do." Herb slipped the bottle under his shirt in back and beneath

They fell in behind a string of cars headed across the international line, waiting for the customary search. Herb busied himself with a cigarette, while Sally, leaning curiously over the side of the car, watched the progress of the inspection.

Suddenly she gave a stifled little shriek. "Herb, look. That officer you snooted at a little while ago is taking a bottle of liquor from that car. What will happen to those people?"

"Oh, not much," Herb was nonchalant, "Maybe a warning or something like that."

But Sally was not satisfied. She beckoned to a young officer. "What

will happen to those people who had the liquor?" She tried to appear merely curious. "Can't say, lady," the officer grinned

amiably. "Maybe a fine. Maybe confiscate their car." "Take their car for one little bottle

of liquor!" "A pint is as bad as a carload to Uncle Sam."

Sally thanked him bleakly, as he turned to join the other officers that swarmed over a decrepit old Ford just ahead of them, driven by a very black negro. One officer went directly to the left front wheel, wrench in hand, and removed the hub cap, taking out two small white packages which he referred to as dope.

The old negro began declaring vehemently that the presence of the dope was a complete surprise to him, but notwithstanding was vigorously seized and led away.

"Herb," Sally whispered hoarsely. "That officer must be psychic. What chance have we?"

"All right, you're next." The uncanny officer eyed their car with what seemed to Sally a menacing look, a look that boded no good for smugglers of peach brandy.

Painfully Sally forced a smile. "How clever of you to catch that colored man," and, gathering courage at the officer's male susceptibility to flattery, "I don't see how you knew that dope was under his hub cap."

"Well," the officer rested one foot on their running board. "We had a tip about that guy. We pay for tips like that. This one was phoned in by the fellow who sold the stuff to him down in Sonora. He saw the coon hide it under the hub cap. . . . Bring anything acress?"

"Only what's under my belt," Herb said literally.

"O. K.," the officer smiled broadly, misconstruing Herb's pun. "You can bring across all you can carry—under your belt. Go ahead."

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as a thermometer measures heat. Why not take advantage of this free service? Call us today and say, "I want you to measure my

Woman Tells of Being

Marooned on Barren Isle Chicago.—Harrowing experiences of three women and five men, marooned for two months on barren Chirikof island, former Russian penal island off the coast of Alaska, were vividly related by Hilda Dale Green at a lunchen of the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. Green, Chicago lecturer, was one of the group that set out to spend a week on the deserted island, but was forced to stay for nearly sixty days, when the fishing boat Dorothy, which was to have rescued them, sank on the reef along the treacherous coast.

Their two weeks' food supply consumed, the party existed on meat from wild cattle until rescued by the United States coast guard cutter Tallapoosa on February 10, 1934, Mrs. Green said.

Suffering from scurvy, icy winds and privation, the entire band became obsessed with ideas of food and went to bed early every night in order to have longer hours to dream of delicious desserts and other delicacies as a relief from their daily meals of meat, she

Soviet Woman Sings in 2-Mile Parachute Leap

Moscow.—Soviet women twice have broken world's records for parachute jumping, leaping from planes almost two miles above the earth.

Sonia Busheva jumped from a plane of the civil air fleet at Tushino airport, fell more than a mile before she opened the parachute, and descended about half a mile to the ground.

Her record was broken by Nina Kamneva, eighteen, who fell a mile and a half before opening her parachute during a fall of 58 seconds. She pulled the ripcord when only 1,000 feet in the air.

She said she sang at the top of her lungs during her fall, finding this the best way of relieving pressure on her eardrums. Paradoxically, her tune was the aviation march, "Higher and Higher.'

Iowa Town Fingerprints All of Its Inhabitants

Oskaloosa, Iowa.-Oskaloosa is the first town its size in the United States to institute fingerprinting of every man, woman and child within the town's corporate limits.

Universal fingerprinting, it was pointed out by Police Chief Howard Allgood, has been a powerful deterrent to crime in Germany where it has been an accepted practice for more than a decade. Criminologists in the United States long have urged, he said, the practice of fingerprinting everybody as one of the most effective weapons against crime known to modern science.

Greatest benefit of the fingerprinting, Allgood believes, will accrue to merchants, who annually are victimized by thousands of petty swindlers who might easily be traced through the medium of fingerprints.

Hen Denied Eggs; Adopts Pheasants

is the new

STUDENT

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in quality and quantity to enable the eye to see clearly and easily

It comes in 3 models; Table Lamp, Floor Lamp, and "Pin It Up." It is most reasonably pric-

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Drop in today and see this

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LAMP

San Jose, Calif.-Maternal instinct rampant. That was the description of the activities of a hen owned by Edward Haley, who reported that the hen, when not allowed to set on eggs, wandered away into the woods and proudly returned with six wild pheasant chicks. It was believed the hen killed the mother pheasant in order to hatch the brood,

Abandon Centuries-Old Tower

Camrai, France, has decided that it no longer needs a watchman in St. Martin's belfry day and night, and has discharged the last of the vigilant men. The move is also to reduce expenses. For hundreds of years men have watched from the 180-foot tower and sounded the alarm in case of fire. Nowadays the residents telephone the fire department and the blaze may be out before the watchman sees it. The famous belfry was shelled and destroyed in the World war, but after the armistice it was rebuilt and the big bell rehung, only to fall and crack when the tower caught on fire. The bell was recast and hung again, with a new bell to take the place of one melted by Germans. Of late years the watchman did not ring the bell, but telephoned the fire department.

Ants Destroy Records

Greenfield, Mo.-White ants have almost completely destroyed the Dade county record books. One book was eaten completely away by the insects, which had chewed their way through a thick wooden floor,

Believe in Signs Now Butte, Mont.-Firemen here now believe in signs. Called to answer an alarm, they found a big sign board ablaze. In neon letters the sign read: "It's Hot."

"Foolish" Farming Paying Dividends

planter, knows where.

Marquette, Mich.-The Upper peninsula, agriculturally speaking, has its eye on a downstate farmer, starting in on a new place in Baraga county, who planted some strange seed beans that he had picked up, no one, not even the

The Upper peninsula was not a bean country; they couldn't be grown successfully, farmers said. But in the fall of 1930 the farmer harvested a good sized crop. An agricultural agent noticed it, and spread the word. This year at least 200 acres of the beans have been planted.

The bean, apparently some form of Japanese plant which thrives better here than in Japan, is expected to be raised in paying quantities within a few years as a result of the downstate farmer's "foolishness."

EDFORD PRICES

Pillows	\$1.39 pair
Ceresan to Treat	Seed Wheat and
Barley	69c can
Men's Black Gum	Boots \$1.98
Men's Red Gum I	Boots \$2.98
Drill Hose, each	39c
Drill Points	10c pach
DIIII I UIIIIO	וטט טעטוו

10c can 7c lb Front Quarter Beef Hind Quarter Beef 15c Pepper, Ib. \$6.98 Timothy Seed, bushel Fodder Yarn Stock Molasses

Air Tight Wood Stoves

Salmon

12c gallon We Buy Calves Every Wed. before 11 o'clock

Molasses Feed \$1.15 bag Corn Feed Meal (no cob) \$1.75 bag \$1.85 bag \$2.00 bag Cracked Corn Scratch Feed Laying Mash Cottonseed Meal \$1.95 bag \$2.10 **Growing Mash** 1-2 Fertilizer \$20.20 ton

1-8-5 Fertilizer \$18.99 ton 2-8-5 Fertilizer 5 gal Maryland Milk can Round Steak 7 gal Maryland Milk Can 10 gal Maryland Milk Can \$1.19

100 Fly Ribbons 28-ga Galv Roof, sq 28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing sq 12 Fly Ribbons for

28-ga. Sure Drain Roofing \$4.45 28-ga Galv Stdg Seam, sq \$3.95 \$3.80 Galv. Roll Roof, sq Men's Shoes \$1.29 pr

8x10 Glass, 29c per doz Pig and Hog Meal Women's Dresses Men's Overalls \$1.89 bag Meat Scrap 14c lb Oleomargarine

Oyster Shell 39c bag 7 lbs Epsom Salts for Boys' Suits 25c \$1.98 10 lb Bag Sugar 48c

6c XXXX Sugar 89c pair 25c lb Box Soap Flakes \$1.98 75c 98c High Chairs
5 gal Can Stock Molasses
Hames

49c Plow Shares 9x12 Rugs 140 lb bag Coarse Salt 5-gal Can Roof Paint \$2.98 Table Oil Cloth 100 lb Bag Potatoes for

10c gal. Gasoline Kerosene, gal 3 Boxes Pancake Flour \$2.98 Auto Batteries, \$6.75 50 lb Box Dynamite

Chuck Roast 12c lb. 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c Lead Harness 25c 4 Boxes Lye 4 lbs Macaroni

25c 10c dozen Jar Tops dozen Jar Rubbers for 10 lb Bag Corn Meal Baking Soda, lb 29c 25c 3 Rugs for 79c

Landsides Prince Albert Tobacco Velvet Tobacco 5 gal Oil Can for gal Pie Pineapples 100 lbs. Sugar for \$4.65

1 gal Pie Peaches, can Cans Baking Powder 5 lb Can Chipped Beef Iron Fence Posts, each 7 Bars P&G Soap for 25c

\$1.45 bag Bran 4 lbs Prunes for \$1.89

Laying Mash Bricks, per 1000 80-Rod Roll Barbed Wire Cabbage, per 100 pounds No. 10 Can Syrup \$2.98 Hunting Coats 59c Gun Shells

B. K. Solution, bottle Bottle Caps, gross Klorin, can 9 Rolls Toilet Paper packs Duke's Mixture for bars Kirkman's Soap 24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.20

69c

11c

29c

5c lb.

\$4.98

24 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour \$1.20 10 lb. Bag Hominy 5 gal Can Auto Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil 4 Boxes Kelloggs Flakes

Mothes Baskets, each Galvanized Tubs each Hogs Head

Men's Sheep-lined Coats Clothes Baskets, each Dated Coffee 10 lb Bag Onions for

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Wouldn't you like to know for sure whether

your home is correctly lighted? Just phone us.

We'll send out an expert with a Sight Meter,

an amazing instrument that measures light

Tot Enacts New Version of "A Message to Garcia."

Mineola, N. Y. - Three - year - old George Flaherty is determined, persistent. To his infant mind, parental commands must be obeyed. Thus, in three-year-old George, the "message to Garcia" had a thrilling new version the other day. It began with an orange. "Take this to your father upstairs," commanded the child's mother, hand-

ing him the orange. Obediently little George took the orange upstairs, but did not find his ture of the grits, or apr father. George grew determined, per-

sistent; parental orders must be obeyed. He squared his shoulders, trudged a full mile to the store where his father works; but Papa Flaherty was not there. Again the three-year-old tot started out. He walked another mile, then another, to places he figured his father might be. Hours slipped by; police, summoned by a frantic mother, began searching for George. They found him that evening, tired, still clutching the orange, "Don't stop me, I'm taking this to daddy," he said. Back to the store, this time with police, George went; this time he found

his father and delivered the orange. This childish exploit recalls that of another persistent messenger, a man who became a nation's hero. He was Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, U.S.A., now lieutenant colonel, retired, of San Francisco. In 1898, when war broke out between the United States and Spain over the Cuban situation, it was deemed necessary to advise Gen. Calixto Garcia, head of the revolutionary Cubans, of America's intervention, to secure his co-operation. But Garcia was in the mountainous hinterlands. To reach him a personal messenger would have to be sent. Who would be that messenger? "There's a man named Rowan," suggested Maj. Arthur L. Wagner. President McKinley sent for Rowan, handed him a letter, commanded him to "take it to Garcia." Lieutenant Rowan did not ask where Garcia might be, but started out, He reached Cuba in four days in an open boat, slipped past Spanish patrols, for three weeks squirmed in the Cuban fastnesses, finally found Garcia, and delivered the President's message.

Wolverine Is Disliked

The wolverine is a despicable character, according to a zoologist. Larger than a shepherd dog, he prowls alone. He is such a greedy thief that by common repute he is known throughout the Canadian northwest as "the glutton" and "the devil," The wolverine raids cabins and systematically destroys. He will follow a trapper's line of traps and destroy every animal he finds in them. The wolverine is the only animal known which deliberately spoils property and fouls foods which he cannot eat or carry away. He is exceedingly sly and clever; it is almost impossible to keep a wolverine in confinement.

Sandpaper Backing Was

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Originally Just Paper Sandpaper backing was originally ordinary paper. With the development of strong manila fiber papers these were adopted as more satisfactory backing materials. Later, says a writer in the Scientific American, for special uses, backings of cloth or a combination of cloth and paper gave better service and endured greater stress. The strength of glues and adhesives also was vastly improved.

The primary form of sandpaper has generally been the roll, made in widths up to 36 inches. From this were cut sheets, disks, covers for drums and molded forms to meet special requirements in various industries. The nawas exhaustively studied, and countless experiments made to improve their efficiency. Quartz, though tough, did not provide sufficient strength for severe work in the metal trades. Experiments were made with other materials. Garnet, the same mineral used for jewelry, was found to be highly satisfactory, especially for woodworking, and is used to produce the fa-

miliar "red" sandpaper. A revolutionary development came with perfection of the electric furnace. It was found that aluminum oxide and silicon carbide could be fused at high temperature to make two synthetic minerals which, when crushed, provided grains of amazing hardness with extremely efficient cutting edges. Garnet, aluminum oxide and silicon carbide are the minerals almost exclusively used for sandpaper coatings.

Darwin Discovered Rhea;

Bird Was Named for Him

It was Darwin who first brought world attention to the rhea. When, a century ago, he visited Patagonia, he found the bird and captured a specimen. This type became known to science as the Rhea Darwini. It was not until about a half century ago that domestication of the ostrich and ostrich farming on a commercial scale was undertaken. In the late Victorian days it was a good business. Reference to any Godev book or other Victorian fashion plate will reveal how necessary was the ostrich feather as an appurtenance of dress. The fact that the prince of Wales bears three ostrich feathers as the crest of his coat of arms, and that it was decreed that all women presented at the Court of St. James must wear ostrich feathers in their hair, all served to give vogue to the handsome plumes.

At first the Patagonia rhea was hunted on the pampas. The gauchos, mounted on their fleetest horses, pursued the swift-striding birds with boleadoras. The boleadora is a wicked weapon consisting of two or three weights attached to the ends of leather thongs. The rider, on gaining striking distance, would whirl his boleadora round his head and then let fly. The weights would carry the thongs whistling through the air, the object being to strike the neck or legs of the rhea which would be likely to stumble from the impact and, in any event, would become entangled in the

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

ed.

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.

Fire protection week! Now what are we going to do about that? Clean out stoves and chimneys and guard our fires? Some facts from the records of the Fire Departments in nearby towns are enlightening.

The "World Series" has taken the air recently whether the general public wishes it or not, and how about "hard times" with the thousands in attendance? Aren't Americans

Miss Ruth Sinnott, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, and visited nearby relatives.

Joseph Bostan and family on Wednesday of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, on Friday attended the

annual Fair at York.

A number of our citizens were at the Elmer Wolfe High School auditorium on last Thursday evening to hear "Smiling David and your old cousin Lee" sing, and were well pleased.
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe

partook of a family dinner in honor of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rowe (nee Dorothy Utermahlen) at his mother's home in Bark Hill.

There was good lessons at Mt. Union on Sunday morning and evening in S. S. and Preaching concerning "The vine and its branches." The evening services were well attended Roger, Esther and Pauline Sentz sang, Roger, Esther and Pauline Sentz sang, "Til go all the way with Jesus." The C. E. Society is planning a special program for the last of this month at the time of the in-gathering for the Deaconess Mother House, Baltimore.

Some of the members from Mt. Union attended the C. E. Worker's dinner in the Lutheran Church at Keysville last Friday evening, and report a good time and a good dinner, be-sides full plans for the seasons work.

By invitation of the hostess we attended the meeting of the Woman's Club of Union Bridge, last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoffer, in Uniontown. Sixteen ladies were present, and every moment was interesting; beginning with the Lord's Prayer in unison, and the roll-call which was answered with some note-worthy fact or sentiment. One new member was received, and summer travels and sight-seeing reviewed; followed by the sight-seeing reviewed; followed by the reading of current events, as the history of Fort McHenry and its improvement for a public park; the growth of certain trees, tobacco and mush-roons (near Paris); a brief out line of the work of Cecil Sharp in Folk-songs, etc. Miss Marietta Snader, of New Windsor entertained with fine piano music; all of which was followed by a dainty luncheon served in a dainty manner. This society was organized 32 years ago as a Literary Club, and was the first to have their own chaplain. Recently they have reman's Club "for social and intellectual

Last week our local Editor gave an Last week our local Editor gave an interesting description of his one-day vacation trip to St. Mary's City (one hundred inhabitants now) the first capital of Maryland, and some of our southern counties; and 'tis amazing how much we don't know about our own State.

Mrs. Emily Norris who has been quite ill the past week with intestinal Flu at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Walden, is now improving, and is able to sit in her chair these bright days.

The genial politicians are calling, and we are accumulating a nice lot of cards—only they are much more interesting when they hold the face of the candidate, and makes nicer sou-

One day last week in a nearby town we had a glimpse of an old organgrinder, but his equipment was so all the telephones in the world are lo-cated in the United States." Do we

We are told that "more than half of modernized we scarcely recognized him until a friend said he heard his tunes farther down the street. We've missed the organ-grinder of our childhood, and supposed those musicians were extinct, so was glad to know one was still in existence; but instead of carrying the music box on his back and slipping it around to rest on his cane before him while he ground out the music, now it sets on a platform with wheels under it and he pushes it with a handle like a baby carriage and is not so stooped. No, that saucy little monkey—whom we once loved and

This Friday is Columbus Day—when that brave navigator sighted land which he named San Salvador (W. Indies Isles) in 1492; and 300 years later the corner stone of the White House in Washington D. C. was laid Oct. 13, 1792. years later the corner stone of the White House in Washington D. C. was laid Oct. 13, 1792.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Pearle Segafoose and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end in Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Mrs. drs. Theodoff Fringer and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Wantz

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is spending Mrs. Harry Fogle and daughter,
Miriam are attending the State Missionary Convention in Baltimore, at

the first of last week.

LITTLESTOWN.

Our working people are disappointed that the meat packing factory won't open as our water supply is polluted so the Federal Health Department says most of our water supply comes from springs.

Another shoe factory wants to come to town from Massachusetts. We have two factories now that employs over 1100 hands when they work full time. Just now the one factory is not doing much work. Why don't Taneytown try and get this factory as there are lots of shoe workers in and near the

our two Sewing Factories are not doing much as they cannot sell the goods because the Wage Code is too

high on cheap dresses.

Richard Little is to be local manager for the Geisler Furniture Store. E. R. Garrett has moved his family from Hanover to a house on Gettysburg street.

Charles Wain, Old Yord Road, Baltimore, was arrested by Police Roberts for failure to stop at the stop sign, he paid a fine of five dollars and cost before Justice of the Peace

The Jacob Hartman dwelling on E. King St, was sold to John Spangler, at public sale Saturday for \$3,000. Emanuel D. Yealy, West King St., died sudden Saturday night, aged 82

Mrs. Caroline Mehring is able to sit

wirs. Caroline Menring is able to sit up a little in her room.

C. E. Pfeffer of town sued Earl Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. D. 1 for \$310.18. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on May 25, on the Hanover and Littlestown road. William Snearinger is building a

house on Gettysburg St.
You must not blame our business men for not trying to push business more as they don't know what to expect next, as there are new laws and ruling almost each week and there are more workers getting laid off. This will be the hardest winter on the poor people, as the prices on things to eat are so high that they can not buy. What will become of us and where are we going, God only knows.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, of Clayton, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter and other

relatives of this vicinity.

Mrs. W. D. Engleman, of Baltimore has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer P. Schildt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

Wm. Welty and family have moved from Emmitsburg to the Russell Seiss farm, of this place.

Ter, Glenn Miller, George Strickhouser and Robert Shaeffer. Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, is teacher.

Miss Beatrice Myers, spent last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Figure 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine were

Sunday.

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Those to attend the York Fair, on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Woodward and family, Miss Nettie O. Englar and Mr. Charles G. Williams.

Miss Bertha Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Valentine this week

Mrs. Rose Yingling, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shriner. Paul C. Welty has accepted a posi-

tion with the B. & O. Railroad as agent at College Park, Md.
Those visiting Mr. W. I. Renner and family, on Sunday were: Samuel Long and family, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six and family of this

Miss Margaret H. Bell visited her sister, Mrs. E. I. Englar for a few

days. carrier pigeon, bearing on its right leg an aluminum band with the inscription AU 34 SPAN 959 and on Club, and was the first to have their own chaplain. Recently they have revised their constitution as a Wo-Sharrer, near Owens Creek Bridge. On being released it refuses to leave.

BARK HILL.

Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Mrs. Ray Boone and Nerow Nusbaum, motored to Baltimore, on Saturday, and went

shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers and Mrs. Edw. Caylor, attended the York Fair, last week.

Sunday callers at Donald Lambert's were: Mrs. Amelia Crabbs, son Ervin; Edward Caylor and Ray

Howard Myers, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with H. A. Lambert and

Mrs. Webster Thompson attended the Home-makers' Club in Union Bridge, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Weller and

son, moved into the Misses Garner's

property recently.

Mr. and Mrs Ervin Myers, Mr. and
Mrs. Edw. Caylor motored to the Frederick Fair grounds on Sunday.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, daughter, Ann Carroll; Mrs. William daughter, Ann Carroll; Mrs. William Flickinger, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther; Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Marion, son Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, daughters Goldie and Elsie; Emma Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rebylon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babylon.
Mrs. George Stonesifer, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Denton, Md.

Mrs. Anna Caylor returned to her hom in Uniontown.

Mrs. Alice Brough is on the sick is, and her niece Mrs. Lillian Byers is with hor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, of near town, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rinehart spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. George

Dr. Rupley's church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose entertained a

mumber of friends from Washington

Taverns, spent Thursday at the York

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, of Miamisburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, Taneytown; Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine. Mr. Paul Valentine and his mother and whild water the state of t children, of Taneytown, called at the

william Schwauber, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, Dayton, Ohio, are spending a few days

ton, Ohio, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, also with her brothers and sisters.

Carol Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Thomas Baumgardner.

Miss Rachael V. Valentine, attended the York Fair, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter spent Tuesday over with

daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, of
Miamisburg, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Miamisburg, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valen-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Edgatine and family.
Raymond Eyler, wife and daughter Lorraine; Mrs. Katherine Moser and Miss Carolina Moser, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle, of Thurmont

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School were present every day during the month of September: Jane Cool, Marian Eckenrode, Angeline Feeser, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Miller, Bernice Motter, Doris Motter, Dorothy Shry-Motter, Doris Motter, Dorothy Shryock, Anna Snyder, Dorothy Snyder, Martha Snyder, Norman Blubaugh, Fred James, James Kuhns, Francis Kuhns, Bernard Kuhns, Paul Krug, Calvin Krug, Eugent Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Robert Spalding and Robert Straley. Luther C. Miller is teacher.

The report of Pleasant Grove School for the month of September is as follows. Those present every day.

School for the month of September is as follows. Those present every day during the month were: Loretta Boose Christine Strickhouser, Ruth Plunkert, Evelyn Miller, Mildred Gitt, Grace Shaeffer, Victoria Six, Kenneth Wolfe, Walter Myers, Monroe Clapsaddle, Daniel Boose, Charles Strickhouser, Donald Wolfe, Fred Neuman, Dennis Plunkert, Robert Gitt, Harvey Schaeffer, Glenn Miller, George Strickhouser and Robert Shaeffer. Mrs. Esther

daughters, Helen and Ruth and son, James, were entertained at supper on Sunday evening at the home of the Myers' uncles, C. Edward and Louis Little, of Bachman's Valley.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Those entertained to a chicken dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and ner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, in Bark Hill, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crushong and two children, New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crushong, daughter Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crushong, daughter, Mary, and grandson, Bobbie Kiser, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and two children and Margaret Warner, of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong son Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, son Norman; and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, son Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crdshong, dangh-ter. Geneva, of this place reneva, of this place.

Miss Anna Green is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Blax-sten, of Walkersville. Ralph Eyler and Miss Katherine Crushong, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eyler.

WESTMINSTER.

Rally Day was observed in Grace Lutheran Sunday School. Enrollment was 319; attendance 328. Rev. P. W. Quay addressed those on the main floor, and Rev. J. Hess Belt, Jr. pastor, addressed the Primary and Junior De-

Mrs. Leister Armacost, of Norfolk, Va., was brought to the Armacost home on Park Ave., from which place the funeral was held, Monday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot at Thurmont, Md.

The Democratic Mass-meeting at the Armory, was well attended.
Mr. Robert Plummer and family,
have moved into the Flohr Apart-

ment W. Main St. The Sewing Society of Grace church held a "Covered dish Social," on Tuesday evening. There were twenty-four present. A brief business session was held after the supper, and plans formulated for the winter's work.

MANCHESTER.

The anniversary program of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Fire Co, was held on Monday night.

Mrs. Robert F. Wells fell from a stepladder Wednesday morning, and was injured about the face and head

and also her forearms. She was removed to St. Agnes Hospital, Balti-

mount, was taken to the Johns Hop-kins Hospital, on Wednesday.

Rev. I. G. Naugle is attending the
U. B. Conference, at Hagerstown at
this writing. Mrs. Naugle and Betty
are visiting her folks at Gettysburg.

Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Green-

The Odd Fellows will have some Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and of the 100th. Anniversary of the or-

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester spoke on "My Share in but h my Church," at Mt. Carmel M. E. June. Church Epworth League, on Sunday Holy Communion will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester

on Sunday morning.

A special musical program will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening, sponsored by the C. E. Society.

The anniversary program of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be held on Monday evening be held on Monday evening.

KEYMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Tan-eytown, were callers at the Galt home ost Monday.

Mrs. John Leakins and son, Oliver, spent last Saturday in Baltimore. Miss Edna Wilson, of New Windsor teacher at Hobson Grove School, has taken an apartment with Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha AI-

baugh, this week.

Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs.
Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. Bessie Mehring and David Leakins, spent last Sunday afternoon in Frederick.

Eugene Angell and sister, Miss Elizabeth Lang of Baltimore appent last

abeth Lang, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with the formers grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sap-pington and daughter, Miss Cora. -22-

DETOUR.

E. L. Warner attended a meeting of the Groceries' Association, held in the Armory, in Westminster, Monday

J. Howard Delaplane, New Midway, spent Sunday at H. T. Delaplane's.
On Friday evening, Mrs. E. L. Warner was given a birthday surprise party. The evening was spent in playing 500, after which delicious efreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickey, Charlottsville, Va., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.
Dr. M. W. Shorb, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Miss Dorothy Woodwell, of Elmer Wolff School spent Thursday evening with Miss Carmen Delaplane.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Welty, near town, on Monday evening, Oct. 8, in honor of Mrs. Welty's birthday. A very pleasant social eve-ning was spent. Refreshments were

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mr. John Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frounfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty, Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilferd Smith Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wilferd Smith Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Smith Mrs. And Mrs. Wilferd Smith Mrs. And M Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cartzendafner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter,
Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Welty, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bohn,
Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker,
Mrs. Wade Sherman, Mrs. Claude Biddinger; Misses Lelah Hape, Isabel
Haines, Evelyn and Mabel Biddinger,
Dorothy Henderickson, Pearl Long Dorothy Henderickson, Pearl Long, Carrie Frounfelter, Eleanora Duttera, Mildred Six, Mary Smith, Lillian Singer, Irene Shoemaker, Edith Zentz, Helen Sherman, Ella, Norma and Dorothy Fronfelter, Catherine and Ruth Welty, Theodore and Betty Motter, Dorothy Crabbs and Patsy Sherman; Messrs Charles Sherman, Charles and James Welty, Donald Crabbs, Chas. Rentzel, Clarence Haines, Harry Knipple, John Young, Roscoe Six, Clyde Knipple, Russell Rrounfelter, Howard, Norvel and Clyde Welty, Raymond and Orval Riffle, Scott Crabbs, Byron and Paul Crum, Paul Crabbs, Byron and Paul Crum, Paul Six, Wilbur Duttera, Ralph Shoemaker and William Stansbury.

MARRIED

MARTIN-SIX.

W. Ellis Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Emmitsburg, and Miss Catherine H. Six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, of Keymar, were united in marriage, Saturday, Oct. 6th., at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran

Oct. 6th., at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, by the bride's pastor the Rev. P. H. Williams The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. They were unattended. They will reside at the home of their parents. The groom being an employee of the Fairfield Western Maryland Dairy. Maryland Dairy.

DIED.

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

MISS GERTRUDE I. EVERHART. Miss Gertrude I. Everhart, daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Everhart, died at her home in Baltimore, Thursday, October 4, at 11:55 P. M., aged 56 years and 6 months

She was run down by an automobile on September 1st., while on her way home from work, suffering a broken leg and other injuries. She was getting along very nicely until Thursday night, when she received a heart attack and died before the arrival of

her physician. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Wareheim, near Westminster and one brother, Edward Everhart, Westminster. A neice, Mrs. Artie Thomas, of Baltimore, cared for her. Funeral services were held on Monday, at 11 A. M., at the Wm. Cook, funeral parlor, Baltimore, by Rev. G. D. Sampson, with further services by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, in the cem-

MRS. LIZZIE M. BUFFINGTON. Mrs. Lizzie M., wife of Theodore M. Buffington, died at her home in Middle St., Taneytown, this Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, aged 63 years. She had been in ill health for several years, but had been seriously ill only since

etery at Silver Run, at 1 P. M.

She is survived by her husband and two children: Mrs. Lutie M. Yohe, Baltimore, and E. Roth Buffington, New Windsor. Also by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Rohrbach, of York, and two brothers, William H. Bollinger, Hagestown, and George S. Bollinger, of

erstown, and George S. Bollinger, of Menges Mills, Pa. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

Lost People of Guinea

Plateau to Stay Nude London.-The newly discovered race

on the New Guinea plateau is to remain nudist.

That is as far as the missioners are concerned, for an expedition bearing civilization to a newly discovered race of people living in complete isolation from the rest of the world on a plateau in New Guinea, is excluding clothes from among its gifts. Rev. V. H. Sherwin of Gosport, who

has left home to take religious and medical comforts to the 200,000 inhabitants of the new territory, expressed himself strongly on the point. "One of our policies is to fight

against clothing natives. The big mistake western civilization has made is to put natives into clothes. "These people ordinarily have a high standard of morality, walking about often naked, and are not possessed

by the sexual exaggerations that we have in civilization. "Moreover, in humid heat the more the body is exposed the better from the medical point of view."

Italy Will Taste Its

Wines From Touring Van Rome.—Some thousands of Italians will have their palates wooed with the finest wines of this country when the government sets about its fall campaign to make Italy more "wine con-

scious." In order to put a real kick into its wine-boosting efforts the government has ordered the construction of a motor truck equipped with the most upto-date refrigerators and tasting booths. which will tour the country giving the Italian in the street a first-hand acquaintance with his native wines. The truck will be labeled with the slogan, "Drink More Wine."

The most exquisite examples of Italian wines will be carried in the truck. This propaganda tour is being organfixed faintly by the ministries of interior and

Mosquito Bite Causes

Death of Englishman

London.-Within a few days of having been stung on the arm by a mos quito, George F. Gray, fifty-one, of Byfleet, died in Guilford hospital from blood poisoning. At first he suffered no ill effects from the sting, but two days later his arm became swollen. He was rushed to the hospital, where, despite every effort of physicians, he

Bluejays Fight Cat for

Hour: Rock Ends Battle Norwalk, Conn.-When a cat climbed a tree adjoining one in which a pair of bluejays had built their nest and were hatching three eggs, the bluejays set upon the feline and the fight lasted an hour until it was interrupted by a spectator. A well-directed stone knocked the cat out of the tree and the blue jays went back home.

Hard Hit Billiard Ball

Causes Series of Events Vienna.-Struck too hard by a play-

er, a billiard ball started much trouble in a town near here. It flew through an open window, crashed through a pane of glass of a neighboring house and smashed a valuable vase. A cat, frightened by the noise, jumped on the table and upset a tea urn. Blazing oil from the urn started a fire in the room. The two billiard players rushed in to stop the blaze, and the aged woman who owned the house saw the flames and strange men, had a stroke and dropped dead.

White Gophers Captured Williston, N. D.-A rare pair of white gophers, captured near Bainville, Mont., recently joined a pair of equally rare black gophers in the Williston zoo.

Great Apes Pair for Life

The great apes have a strong family sense. This is particularly true of the gorilla and the chimpanzee. In the African bush gorillas live in hordes that travel together, the hordes being made up of monogamous pairs and their children. A gorilla pair mates for life, and often there will be several children of different ages in a family at the same time, explains an explorer. This stair-step arrangement of children is educationally advantageous, for the youngsters learn from the older children. Many of the lower species of monkeys live polygamously—the baboon, for example, supports a large harem-but practically all monkeys are zealous, and indeed jealous, in attendance on the solicitude for their offspring.

Skunk Waits in Vain for Cat Run Over by Motor

Lake Hopatcong, N. J .- This is a story of a polite skunk and his deathless love for a Persian cat. Patootie was the cat. She belonged to Dr. H. O. Bell, chief physician of the Essex County hospital, and she never went out much until she met the skunk. After that they took long valks together in the woods every

Several weeks ago Patootie was killed by an automobile. The skunk waited for her in vain that night.

Since that time he has been around Dr. Bell's home almost every night and recently he brought his mate. They keep the nightly vigil together now and never do any of the things that have given skunks bad reputations. But Patootie will never be back.

Salivary Secretion of

Swifts Used for Soup Birds' nest soup, one of the world's costliest delicacies, is obtainable only at risk of life and limb, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Most of it comes from Sarawak, where in the vast, gloomy, and haunting limestone caves, studded with stalactites and stalagmites, at the head of the Niah river, the swifts that manufacture this epicurean fancy dwell in thousands amid colonies of bats and cockroaches. The edible birds' nests lie on tiny shelves and ledges, situated in the highest and most inaccessible parts of the caves, and are made of

a salivary secretion produced during

the nesting season. The actual birds' nesting is performed by Chinese and Malays, who hire the caves from the government for the nesting season at a rental of £400. These men, fearless and agile, swarm up 100 feet bamboo "ropes," carrying candles in their caps to shed light, and working perilously across the ceiling, dislodge the nests with a spade-like stick. As the ground below is soft with guano deposits, the nests are not damaged. The "ropes," made of bamboo rods lashed together, are left standing from season to season, interlacing the caverns like spiders' threads.

Kraft Paper Gets Its

Name From German Word Kraft paper or pulp derives its name from the German word for strength, which is its chief characteristic. According to Witham's "Modern Pulp and Paper Making," the terms Kraft and sulphate pulp are used practically interchangeably. The Kraft pulp is of a dull brown shade when unbleached and is used for the manufacture of products where color is not a consideration and where strength and ability to resist all kinds of wear and tear is desired, as for instance in wrappings and bag

papers. The Kraft process is especially adaptable to the pulping of long fibered resinous and non-resinous woods, certain kinds of wood that are useless in the manufacture of sulphite pulp being adaptable to this process. In the sulphate process used for making Kraft paper, sulphate of soda replaces soda ash. Originally the pulp was only partially digested and the process was completed by mechanical means. In the modern production of Kraft pulp, the cooking is more thorough and the subsequent disintegration of the pulp is accomplished in the beaters and Jordans.

Tokyo Brides' School Wins

So successful has become the new school for prospective brides in Tokyo, Japan, that a marriage bereau for students is to be opened at the center. In addition, many new schools are being opened. The youth of Japan are causing this increase by their enthusiasm over the graduates and marrying them. The marriage bureau is reported to have a long list of young men who are seeking brides. The school was started last year under difficulty. Students had to face much ridicule from male members of their families. but the girls persisted and flocked to the kitchens and class rooms to learn ation time suitors flocked to the graduates, and the school was pronounced

The Anemone

The anemone, named by the Greeks because it grew in windy places, is the anemometer, instrument for measuring the force of the wind, of the wilderness, observes a writer in the New York World-Telegram, It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Whenever the wood anemone trembles in the breeze somebody's ship is coming in from sea. There is a cosmic tide with which the winds of heaven blow, with which if you drift, all things come to you. If you swim against the tide, good things float past you. To be in harmony with it you must have the humanities: consideration of others, sympathy with their needs, kindness, benevolence, tenderness toward all. The five petals of the anemone stand

Color Variations Explained

for these humanities.

Fishermen have always found a wide variation in the coloring of brook trout. Many theories have been advanced as to this difference and now scientists reveal that it is due to several factors, including food, sex, light and water conditions. Temperatures and mineral content of the waters, from which the fish are taken no doubt have a great influence on color, as is the case in the Lake Superior district, where fishermen have become acquainted with the dark and vividcolored fontanalis.

Grew by War

Vladivostok, at the eastern end of the world's longest railroad, owes a great part of its recent growth to the World war. Normally, before the war. the city had about 50,000 inhabitants. A recent census gives its population as 128,000. Russia maintains a huge arsenal there.

"Shadow Selling" Until a few years ago in eastern

Europe, "shadow selling" was a profitable occupation among strong men. For a consideration, they allowed their shadows to be sealed in new buildings. The superstition dated from the time when men were sealed alive in foundations to add strength to the struc-

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,

counted as one word. Millimus.

15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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. solicited. Always give name, P.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis 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 you have to offer.-Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE—14 Bushels of homegrown Timothy Seed.—Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Several Fresh Cows and Stock Bull.—Mervin E. Wantz,

EIGHT PIGS FOR SALE by Emory C. Baust, near Fairview School

WANTED.—A man to work on farm by month and help with dairy at 8. cows.—Scott Y. Garner.

farm by month and help with dairy cows.—Scott Y. Garner.

FOR SALE—130 Yearling White Leghorn Hens. Good layers.—Wesley Shoemaker, Phone 46F11.

OYSTER AND CHICKEN SUPPER and Fish Pond, Saturday, October 20, in Firemen's Building by Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church. Price 35c.

10-5-3t

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 1:30 A. M.

Baust—Sunday School, 7 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8 P. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9 A. M; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 21, at 10:30 A. M.

Winters—Sunday School, 10 A. M.

The jars for the Loysville Orphans' Home will be packed on Monday, Oct.

FOR SALE.—Sweet Potatoes, To-matoes and Turnips.—Harvey Stultz,

SPECIALS—Fancy Kraut Cabbage, \$1.50 per hundred; Extra large Celery for 15c; 25 lb sack of Fine Salt, 34c; Hominy, 3 cans 25c; Fancy Grapes, 2 lbs 15c. We have home dressed Pork and home-made Sausage, Pudding and Scrapple. Extra Special Saturday, large Salted Mackerel, 2 for 11c.—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54R.

ANYONE IN NEED of a grade Guernsey Bull should not fail to see this one 3½ years old, for sale by Vern H. Ridinger, Phone 14F22.

FOR SALE-Living Room Suit, 3pieces, \$39.98; 1 Suit, 3-pieces, \$8.98; Bedroom Suit, 4-pieces, \$6.49; Couch, Leather, \$5.98. Lots of odd chairs.— A. Lambert, Furniture Repair

BENEFIT CARD PARTY, Tuesday night, Oct. 16, in St. Joseph's School Hall. Everybody invited.

KEIFER PAIRS, 40c bu.; 6 Pie Pumpkins, 25c; Turnips, 50c bu; Tomatoes, ripe and green, 50c bu.—

FOR SALE-Good Double Heater, in good condition, cheap.—Mrs. John W. Frock, Otter Dale, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12 o'clock. I will offer my 110 Acre Farm situated along the Middleburg and Uniontown road, near Ezra McGee's.—Alfred T. Chevillar, Union

CIDER MAKING every Wednesday by Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11.

FOR SALE—Butchering Tools consisting of Gambrel Sticks, Stuffer, Grinder, Ladles and Forks.—J. A. Thompson, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Grimes Golden, Staymen and Rome Beauty Apples.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md.

WANTED—Married man, with equipment to Rent a 75 Acre Farm, on shares.—Apply Littlestown, Pa., 515 Baltimore St., Phone 143R3.

FOR RENT-Garage large enough for several Cars or Trucks, with gas pump. Possession at once.—Anna M. Allison, Phone 9R.

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

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. 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.

Case Brothers. Hockensmith, Charles Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Koons, Roland W. Null, Thurlow W.

Sheepherder Dies Trying to Aid Dog

Polson, Mont.-The traditional love of the shepherder for his dog was demonstrated here when Jim Butler laid down his life that his inseparable companion might live. Butler, with two companions, was

cutting logs for a sheep pen. His

dog walked into the path of the

falling tree. The herder sprang to

the animal's rescue and was struck

and killed.

A Practical and Successful Farmer

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,

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Union Prayer Service, 17th., 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Men's Night, Special Program, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S., Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class after Church Services.

Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.

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 730.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
A. M; Sunday School, at 9; Holy Communion, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 8.

Home will be packed on Monday, Oct.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Snydersburg—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; S. S, 9:30.

Manchester—S. S, at 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Special musical program under auspices of the C. E., at 7:30; Anniversary program of Willing Workers Aid Society Monday evening, at 7:45.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1; Worship at 2.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Service of Worship, 8:30 A. M. Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worshiu, at 10:30; C. E., Service, 7:30 P. M, Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. A sacred propram of entertainment will be rendered at Mt. Zion on Monday evening.

oct. 15, by the Texas Crystal Boys of York. Everybody invited.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society of this church will hold their annual cyster.

oyster supper, on Thursday evening, Oct. 18, in the Firemen's Hall, Man-Another thing we like about the NRA insignia is that it's almost impossible to find a rhyme for "eagle."

The San Francisco Chronicle. A Columbia professor has started a magazine to end the profit system. That seems quite unnecessary.—The

A cynic probably feels that he's better off than he was a year ago, in that he has one year less to live .-The Washington Post.

Vote For JOHN WOOD



Democratic Candidate for STATE'S ATTORNEY

Vote Eor

CARL H. TWIGG **Democratic Gandidate**

> for STATE SENATOR

LEWIS E. GREEN REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Judge of the Orphans' Court CARROLL COUNTY

On the strength of my former record and experiences in this capacity I earnestly solicit the votes of both Republicans and Democrats.

LIBYA DIGS DEEPER INTO NORTH AFRICA

Given Additional Territory by Three Nations.

Washington.—Libya, Italy's colonial possession in northern Africa, has been enlarged by a British-Egyptian gift of land adjoining it in the Anglo-Egyptian sudan. News dispatches from Rome also indicate that France will cede to Italy her Saharan territory of Tibesti, bordering on southern Libya and touch ing the new accession from Great Britain and Egypt.

"Libya, without the additional territory, is more than twice as large as the state of Texas," says the National Geographic society. "While official limits of the African territory ceded by Great Britain and Egypt have not been announced, it lies approximately between the 19th and 24th degrees of east longitude, and the 19th and 22nd degrees of north latitude. The area is triangular-shaped desert land, 300 miles long on its northern, and 200 on its eastern edge.

Largely Uninhabited.

"Tibesti is a mountainous region south of the Tropic of Cancer, lying just west and south of the triangle. It is now a part of French sudan and is situated approximately between the 15th and 20th degrees of east longitude, and the 20th and 24th degrees of north latitude. The effect of these joint cessions will be to extend Italian Libva some 200 miles deeper into central Africa.

"Emi Kusi, the highest mountain in the Sahara, towers over surrounding Tibesti peaks in the region proposed to be ceded to Italy by France. The Tibestian massif comprises a succession of peaks, gaps, and dried-up river beds rather than a mountain chain, extending into the desert region ceded by Great Britain and Egypt.

"Water sources in Tibesti are frequent but good pasturage areas are rare. Temperatures are mild near the base of mountains and icy-cold near the summits-seldom, if ever, below freezing, however. Date and palm trees grow in Tibesti and besides camels there are goats and donkeys. Except for a few nomadic tribes-Koussada, Toubou, and some Senussi-the region is for the most part uninhabited.

Lack Water and Pastures. "Presenting a more orthodox desert

aspect than the proposed French cession, the Anglo-Egyptian territorial gift is a broad tableland of shifting sands, occasional mountain regions, little pasturage, practically no rain, a hot climate, long caravan routes broken by scattered wells, oases at widely separated points, and few habitations.

"Water supplies may be replenished at the well of Sarra, located in a stretch of hard, reddish sandstone 160 miles south and west of Kufra in Italian Libya. Let southeast-bound caravans drink deeply, however, because it is 500 miles to the next oasis at Unianga, French Sudan, over a route containing no pasturage. Many camels have been sacrificed on this journey. Pasturage has been found 90 miles to the east of Sarra in an unexplored mountain mass not exceeding 150 to 200 square miles, and estimated to reach a height of 4,000 feet.

"Oases are nearer on routes north of Sarra. The Arkenu, in the southwest corner of Egypt, and the Ouenat. in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, are not far away, although it is believed that the latter has not been included in the British-Egyptian cession. Still farther north is the oasis of Kufra, Italian Libya, the last stronghold of a once powerful religious sect. the Senussi.

"Industrious, the Senussi have succeeded in growing melons, grapes, bananas, and some vegetables at Kufra. Olive trees and many date trees are grown while chickens and pigeons are raised, and camels, sheep, donkeys, and a few horses are bred. Kufra once was the trading center for camel caravans from the south. South and west of the Sarra well, the new accession comprises desert, sand dunes, zones of occasional dry grass affording meager grazing for camels, shifting sands, and no habitations."

47 Soviet Labor Unions

to Be Split in 154 Units Moscow.-In line with the Soviet union's new policy of decentralization in government and industry, the All Union Trade Unions council has decided to split Russia's 47 trade unions into 154.

The purpose of this decision, which has the personal support of Josef V. Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party, is to make the unions more efficient and stronger, it was explained, and bring the men into closer contact with union leadership. The divisions will be both geographical and occupational.

For instance, the gigantic All Union organization of coal mines will be split into three unions-one for central Russia, another for the east, and another in the Donetz basin region. The railroad workers' organization will be divided into unions of engineers, trainmen and similar groups. The existing unions are felt to be unwieldy, some having more than 1,000,000 members each.

New Deal for Sleepers:

a Noiseless Milk Wagon

New York .- A new deal for city sleepers is in the offing. A noiseless milk wagon, equipped with balloon tires and drawn by a horse shod with rubbers, was demonstrated before the New York noise abatement commis-

NAME SUITORS OF **COUNTESS IN FIGHT** FOR RYAN FORTUNE

\$8,000,000 Involved in Annulment Proceedings Brought by Mate.

New York .- The astonishing story of how and why the young and beautiful Countess Clarisse Marietta von Wurmbrand-Stuppach became twice engaged before wedding wealthy Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr .- who is now suing to annul their marriage-has been revealed following startling disclosures of the countess' adventures in Europe before her marriage.

These disclosures are now expected to play an important part in Ryan's suit for annulment, which will be biterly opposed by the countess when it comes up in court this fall. She says: "I married Clendenin because I love him, not for his money."

Heir to \$8,000,000

When he is thirty Ryan will fall heir to \$8,000,000 of the \$115,000,000 estate of his grandfather, Thomas Fortune Ryan, utility magnate. Any attempts the countess may make to share in this fortune-despite her declaration that she married him only for love-will be fought vigorously by Ryan's lawyers in court.

At present the countess is in Europe visiting her mother, the Dowager Countess Marie, but she plans to return to fight the annulment suit.

In Vienna, detectives backtracking on the Von Wurmbrand-Stuppachs have learned that the dowager countess was arrested in 1933, charged with having defrauded creditors. In police and court files are depositions, letters, an indictment, affidavits, records of testimony, charges and countercharges.

And through them all runs one recurring theme: "I told them that payment would

not be made until after the marriage of my daughter." That is the dowager countess speaking, admitting she had no money and was heavily in debt, and revealing her determination to marry her daughter

off to a wealthy man. She did eventually, of course, but not until the daughter had been engaged to two men. Baron Karl Buchshoeveden was the first.

Brief Wooing

The baron was wealthy and not parsimonious. To the dowager countess he appeared to be just the man for her daughter. Two days after Countess Clarisse met the baron they were engaged. The wedding date was set for two months later.

In Salzburg the engagement of Countess Clarisse Mariette von Wurmbrand - Stuppach was fittingly celebrated. Her forthcoming marriage would unite an old Austrian house with one of the German nobility.

No one now presented bills to the dowager. Her daughter was marrying a wealthy German.

Arrangements were made so they did not even have to pay for their stay in Vienna, an agreement being made at a large hotel by which payment of the bill would be made after the marriage.

The expense of a trousseau was a problem, but the dowager countess solved it by appealing to the baron, who undertook the financial responsibility.

The baron, however, never paid for the trousseau. He suddenly broke the engagement.

Count Mitrofsky was the second member of the nobility to whom the Countess Clarisse Mariette became engaged. This engagement, too, was broken. The reason is not clearly known.

Then, in February of this year, the Countesse Clarisse, having come to America, was married to Ryan.

Lives Week in Icy Pit After Fall on Mt. Blanc Paris.-Guy La Bour, who fell into

a crevasse while climbing snowy Mont Blanc, told the dramatic story of his week of imprisonment in the lonely ice cavern.

The young Frenchman said that he slipped and tumbled headlong into a crevasse 60 feet deep.

"It was dark, so I wound about me 40 yards of rope, put my feet into a mountain sack, and made the best of things while awaiting the inevitable search.

"In the morning I managed to climb 12 yards, but further effort proved futile. Happily, my food supply, consisting of fruit and flour-meal, lasted for five days, until August 23. Then I ate the wax of my candles."

Lesson on Punctuality Given by Police Judge

Davenport, Ia.-Police Magistrate John Hornby is a bachelor, which may explain his habit of waiting on others. For some time he has been obliged to wait 10 to 20 minutes on attorneys and court attaches before he could open court. Recently the judge took his seat promptly at 9, waited two minutes, and then left. After attorneys and court attendants had cooled their heels for 30 minutes the judge returned and gave them a lecture on punctuality.

Flock of Ducks Lose in Battle With Bees

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Bees attacked a flock of ducks on the Howbridge farm near here and killed 11 of the ducks. For some time the bees and ducks had been sharing an orchard in amicable fashion. Suddenly the fight started.

SCIENCE CHANGING "GIRL-BOY" TO MAN

Physically Fit.

Kittanning, Pa.—There is a long, uphill struggle ahead of Clara-now renamed Clarence-Schreckengost, the twenty-year-old dwarf whom surgeons are changing into a normal man.

The new science of the ductless gland treatments is being used with success, it was learned, and the physicians are confident that the "girlman" will win the fight.

A physician familiar with the case said:

"Clarence will never be completely normal. We believe, however, that gradually 'he' will improve physically. We have not changed his sex-such a thing is impossible. All we have done is to encourage the development of the patient's real sex."

The child is only 51 inches tall and unable to read or write, and has six normal brothers and sisters.

Cases Not Rare.

Changes from one sex to another, as in the case of Clara Schreckengost, are far from being rare, although seldom heard about outside of medical

Modern medical science has discovered that the change from one sex to another is the result of strange variations in the embryo or in imbalance in the ductless glands.

In such glands hormones are produced. They are responsible for the secondary sex characteristics, the masculine voice and beard of men, for instance.

If something goes wrong among the endocrines, a girl may grow more like a boy, and vice versa. This accounts for bearded women of the side shows and other like freaks.

For twenty years Mrs. Lettie Schreckengost has guarded her seceret, even from her husband, Clark Schreckengost, a silent moody man of this Pennsylvania backwoods farming country.

"Better Off Dead."

And neither did Mrs. Schreckengost say anything when their family physician, kindly Dr. George S. Morrow, now dead, laid in her arms the malformed little creature who was to be named Claire.

it, and a myth, to explain these thwarted children of Hermes and Aphrodite in whom the sexes were fused in a mystic union. But to the country practitioner of

two decades ago the Schreckengost

The ancient Greeks had a word for

offspring was a biological quirk and better off dead, according to the mother. "He said that it would be more kind-

ly to put it aside and let it die," Mrs. Schreckengost said. "The doctor told me," she said, "that it might be either a girl or a boy, and asked me how I would dress it. I said

I would dress it like a girl. "He said I ought to call it by some name that would fit either a girl or a said I would name it Claire and if it to purchase 12 inches of scalp, a strip

rural neighborhood that Claire was a motor accident, have been revealed. somehow different, a girl she remained. Negotiations followed the appearance in habits and dress, until the first of a series of remarkable operations in the West Penn hospital at Pittsburgh this summer disclosed the fact that the E could, with propriety, be deleted from her name; that Claire was of masculine persuasion.

MYSTERIOUS DOOR SWINGS OPEN AS YOU APPROACH IT

Dwarf Child Will Never Be | Electric Device in Detroit Drug Store Puzzles Street Crowd.

Detroit, Mich.-Mystery and medieval magic of Sinbad's day came to Detroit recently to befuddle the already much befuddled "man in the street."

A tall, well-dressed man in a silk suit joined a crowd gathered in front of a drug store and watched the doors of the store swing wide without visible assistance as customers approached.

In the entrance were two sets of doors, and as customers were walking up to them, ready to push their way through into the store, the doors would fly open of their own accord. They would walk in shame-facedly with hands outstretched before them.

Explanation of Mystery The tall man seemed to know the

answer to the "open sesame" and explained to the others:

"It's an electric switch. You step on the ground in front of the door and that pushes a button which starts a motor. The motor turns a pulley and the door is swung open for you. Very simple."

"Tush, and another tush," said the man behind him. Glares were interchanged.

Those glares were cut off, however, by a woman, arms loaded with bundles, who lunged through the crowd to the door, balancing bundles and getting all set to butt her way through when the door again swung wide. She paused in the empty doorway to utter an uncertain "Thank you" and disappeared inside.

Phone Girl Is Skeptical

"No, you're wrong," a young telephone operator firmly announced. "Somebody pushes a button and the doors open."

"Yep, that's right," said the man in the street. "Somebody pushes a button." "Tush," again came from behind him, and, "I know," said the tusher,

whose real name in Sheldon Roby, "I know, because I built those doors." "It's all very simple," he explained. "It's the electric eye. See that little light in the post that separates the exit door from the entrance door? That's really a beam and it hits a mirror opposite. When you walk between the posts you cut off the beam, breaking a circuit and causing a photocell to set compressed air pumps in

action. "The upkeep," he explained, "is less than the cost of burning one large lamp. The 'electric eye' is nothing more than a headlight bulb," he revealed.

Australian Woman Balks at Partial Scalping

Sydney, Australia.—Details of an offer of \$250 and payment of medical boy, like Francis, or Frances. So I expenses made by a theatrical artist developed like a boy, I would leave off | 6 inches by 2 inches, from another young woman to replace portions of And though it was no secret in this the first woman's scalp, damaged in of the following advertisement in a

> "Wanted, brunette to give portion of scalp for grafting. (Compensation and

The successful applicant, selected from many by a medical specialist, balked at the proposal after hearing the surgical details.



THESE LOW PRICES

during our 75th Anniversary Sale may well be the lowest for months to come, because food costs are steadily rising. Stock up.

THIS WEEK COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK, America's Largest Selling Coffee, lb.19c RED CIRCLE, lb. 21c BOKAR, lb. 25c
These three coffees differ only in flavor, the

quality of each is the same . . . The highest HAMPTON SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c

> RICH CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, pound, 21c SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c IONA SAUERKRAUT, large can 10c

DAILY EGG LAYING MASH, 100 lb. bag \$2.49 DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag \$2.35 BAKER'S COCOA, 2 1-lb. cans 19c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake 23c | INSTANT POSTUM, reg. can 25c

POST BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 10c | SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 31c LIPTON'S TEA, regular 10c size 9c; \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. pkg. 21c SUN DINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 19c

SUN DINE ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 25c

The Popular LA CHOY Chinese Foods are on sale at all A&P Stores CHOP SUEY, can 21c; Small Can Noodles Free ANN PAGE PRESERVES, Just Fruit and Cane Sugar, 16-oz. jar 19c IONA BRAND COCOA, An Unusual Value, 1-lb. pkg. 13c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c Specially Priced This Week-end SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 30c SULTANA BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans 33c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 reg. pkg. 15c SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c

PRODUCE SPECIALS Tokay Grapes Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs 25c | 4 lbs 23c Potatoes Sweet Potatoes pk 19c California Carrots bun 5c Tender Celery 2 for 25c | Lge Juicy Oranges

This Week's Candy Specials: JUMBO PEPPERMINT PATTIES, lb. 15c CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, 2 lbs. 25c

ORANGE SLICES, 2 lbs. 19c

York Apples

5 lbs 10c

4 lbs 10c

10 lb bag 25c doz 33c

Cabbage

Onions

SATURDAY ONLY: DELICIOUS RAISIN BUNS, doz. 10c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis

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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bellinger, Wakefield. Tanevtown Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. CONSTABLE.

> Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30 George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson,

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

25,000 Bees Take

Over Train; Ouch! Greenfield, Mass.-When 25,000 bees take possession of a railroad train-what then? That's what happened on a northbound passenger train when a shipping box containing bees broke open. The bees were consigned to Police Sergeant Franklin L. Woodard, all the way from the South, and Woodard is still looking for the greater part of the

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Governor. HARRY W. NICE. For Attorney General GEORGE HENDERSON

For Comptroller FRED. P. ADKINS For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

WALTER E. QUENSTEDT For U. S. Senator

JOSEPH I. FRANCE For Congress

THEODORE F. BROWN For Associate Judge

LINWOOD L. CLARK For State Senator

J. DAVID BAILE Ror House of Delegates C. RAY BARNES

CHARLES B. KEPHART CARROLL S. RINEHART MELVIN W. ROUTSON

For Register of Wills HARRY L. BUSHEY

For Clerk of the Court EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. For Judges of Orphans' Court

JOHN H. BROWN J. WEBSTER EBAUGH LEWIS E. GREEN For County Commissioners

NORMAN R. HESS E. EDWARD MARTIN CHARLES W. MELVILLE

For County Treasurer PAUL F. KUHNS For Sheriff

JOHN A. SHIPLEY For State's Attorney GEORGE N. FRINGER

PREDICTS NEW ICE AGE FOR AMERICA

Savant Says It Will Come in 10,000 Years.

London.-Another Ice age, in which the polar cap will creep far down into Europe and North America, is coming in ten thousand years or so, says Dr. G. C. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.

It will be followed by a warm era, when the semitropical conditions, in which monstrous saurians splashed under giant ferns in what is now the United States, will return.

Deserting the rule which he enforces in his own office, that weather forecasts must be limited to the next 48 hours, Doctor Simpson told what it would be like on the earth hundreds of thousands of years ahead.

He based his prophecies on a theory of solar changes which he has lately shown to be confirmed by the story of world weather in the period covered by the last four Ice ages.

Sun's Heat Changes.

It is the sun's heat, he says, that changes. A complete cycle of change takes anything from 100,000 to 1,000,-000 years, and the difference in radiation represents a range of about 40 per cent.

"We are at present approaching a minimum," he said, "and our climate is cold and dry. All the evidence points to the conclusion that the earth will continue to get colder and drier for a long time yet."

But even after the sun's radiation has begun to increase again, he explained, Europe would have to go through another Ice age before we once again got really warm weather, with temperatures from five to ten degrees higher than they are now and, no doubt, another influx of semi-tropical life.

An increase in solar radiation, he said, would mean that there was more difference in temperature between the equator and the poles. There would, therefore, be stronger winds, more cloud, and more rain and snow.

"At first," he explained, "the increased precipitation would result in greater accumulation of snow, and the increased cloud would prevent summer melting. The polar ice caps and the ice fields on mountains would extend, spreading into lower latitudes and down to lower heights."

Warm Period to Follow.

That would bring the next Ice age to its maximum tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years hence. Then, as the sun's radiation further increased in strength, the ice would be first checked in its advance and finally melted. There would follow the warmest time of all, "a warm, wet interglacial period," with half as much cloud again as there is now.

Next, as the sun's radiation began to decrease in intensity again, the same sea of changes would be reversed, and after another Ice age we would drift slowly back to present conditions. We should have had two Ice ages in the course of the one solar cycle, while in the tropics there would have been a single wet period corresponding with the wet, interglacial pe-

riod nearer the poles. When the next Ice ages are on, the Atlantic will be a much less healthy place for ships than will the Pacific. It will be largely filled up with ice, because Arctic ice has a much greater tendency at this time to drift down by that route than into the Pacific.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor ALBERT C. RITCHIE

For Attorney General HERBERT R. O'CONOR

For Comptroller WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals JAMES A. YOUNG

> For U. S. Senator GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

For Congress WILLIAM P. COLE, JR For Associate Judge

NICHOLAS H. GREEN For State Senator CARL C. TWIGG

For House of Delegates RAYMOND L. BENSON GEORGE R. MITCHELL HOWARD V. MURDOCH J. HERBERT SNYDER

For Register of Wills HARRY G. BERWAGER

For Clerk of the Court RAY YOHN

For Judges of the Orphans' Court MILTON S. BROWN CHARLES S. MARKER ARNOLPHUS KRUMRINE

For County Commissioners EDWARD S. HARNER HOWARD H. WINE GEORGE S. WOLBERT

JOHN WOOD For Sheriff CHARLES W. CONAWAY

For State's Attorney

DESPISED MONGREL PROVES SELF HERO

"Old Chuck" Turns Tables on His Detractors.

Hudson City, N. J .- Doubters doubted, scoffers scoffed, but old Chuck paid no attention, went along sniffing, became a hero to all at Hudson City, N. J. Old Chuck is a dog half resembling an Airedale, half resembling a sheepdog. "Old Chuck." claimed his owner, Max Hemple, "really has bloodhound in him, or the next thing to it." Onlookers winked. laughed.

Then one day a few weeks ago William Matorelli, a boy of Union City, disappeared. Searchers scanned the swamps, couldn't find him. Old Chuck got on the case. Doubters scoffed, scoffers doubted, but old Chuck paid no attention, plunged into the waste lands, found young Matorelli's body. "Just dog luck," was the general opinion.

A few days later Steve Lacy, thirtynine, also of Union City, disappeared. For more than a day searchers sought but could not find him. Old Chuck got on the case, ignored the skeptics, soon came upon Lacy, almost dead, buried up to his shoulders in mud and water. Chuck ran home, guided rescuer's, saved Lacy's life. Now old Chuck is a hero, the scoffers and doubters are his friends. Such is a dog's life.

The dog is often called man's best friend, has been immortalized (if dogs can be immortalized) in poetry, prose, picture. No one knows the exact origin of the genus, but a theory long held was that the animal was descended from two or more wild species, wolf, jackal, etc.; the newest theory is that the common wolf was the original ancestor. (Structure of the teeth of dogs and wolves is alike except for relative size.) Dogs are found all over the world; were known to the Egyptians 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. Thus the process of domestication to make the canine a household pet, a hunting or decorative adjunct, no doubt began at least in those days of the Pharaohs. The modern breeds of dogs run into hundreds of different types. Perhaps the one bearing the closest resemblance to the common ancestor is the Alsatian or police dog.

Miraculous Operation

Gives Girl Hip-Socket London.—Hailed as a miracle of modern surgery, an operation has been performed upon a seven-year-old girl, born without a hip socket, as the result of which she is now able to

walk almost normally. The child-Gwen Jenkins of West Croydon-was taken to the Victoria Hospital for Children nearly six years ago, when she was sixteen months old. For two years the child had her hips encased in a plaster cast. Then surgeons took a piece of bone from her sound hip and leg, fashioned it into a socket, and placed it in the crippled hip. For two more years the child was encased in a plaster cast, and last May the doctors decided to free the

The operation was successful up to that point—the socket worked naturally, but it was not strong, so a daily course of massage and exercise was

A short time ago the child was removed from bed and, leaning on the arms of her nurses, taught to walk a few unsteady steps at a time. Doctors in charge of her case say she will soon walk normally.

Golden Isles of Guale



Native Transportation on the Sea Islands.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Atlantic's rolling waves do not break against the mainland of Georgia. A startling statestatement, that. Yet it is true, for the surf shatters on the smooth sandy beaches of the islands that stretch like a protecting band off the coast

These are the famed Sea Islands of Georgia, the "Golden Isles of Guale" as they were known to Sixteenth cen-

tury Spanish map-makers. The low-lying lumps of land, spawned by the tides and winds off the 100-mile arc of the Georgia coast, were once friendly hunting grounds, where Indians stalked deer, wild turkeys, raccoons, opossums, and waterfowl. Today, as subtropic playgrounds and winter retreats of happy isolation, they have again become hunting preserves and game sanctuaries.

What history has marched across the savannas and hammocks and beneath the moss-scarfed arms of the mighty live oaks of these islands in the nearly four-century span since white men entered this New world

theater! Here, in the late sixtles of the Sixteenth century, came Spanish grandees and black-frocked friars, from their Florida headquarters at St. Augustine. to plant sword and cross among the Indians to the "glory of the king." Here, too, came adventurous French voyagers to trade and to make unsustained colonial claims.

Bold pirates and buccaneers, such as Argamont (the notorious "Abraham") and Blackbeard, after plundering along the Spanish Main, brought into the hidden anchorages of these secluded waterways their treasure galleons and, under cover of the island oaks, found respite from their

high adventures. Here, in the 1730's, came Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe and his followers, who, within a few years, struck blows that helped preserve for the Anglo-Saxon race a large portion

of the continent. Refugee Santo Domingo planters, escaped French royalists, human cargoes from African "slavers," wealthy antebellum aristocrats of the old South, masters of extensive island plantations; then ruin, and, finally, delayed rehabilitation, mark the succeeding chapters of the Sea Islands'

Five flags have waved over this offshore cluster of lands where some of the earliest seeds of American trade

were sown. Lesson in Coastal Geography.

However, the unfolding panorama gained from the vantage point of an airplane cockpit is essentially a lesson in coastal geography, not history, even though isolated bits of old Spanish ruins, Oglethorpe's Fort Frederica, and remnants from prosperous colonial days can still be distinguished through the foliage.

Between the leeward side of the islands and the mainland lie expansive reaches of salt marshes, ranging roughly from two to eight miles in width. Generally wide at the northern end, toward Savannah, they narrow at the lower portion of Cumberland, the southernmost member of the Golden Isles.

As you fly along the chain of islands you can trace a continuous serpentine passage in the network of sounds, delta-divided river mouths, and meandering creeks. It is the Inside, or Florida, Passage, a portion of that inside water route which extends all the way from New York to the Florida Keys.

As you swing to a course over the ocean side of the islands, an interesting feature of their formation is revealed to advantage. Heavily wooded areas appear in long bands, stretching in a north-and-south direction, and are separated by slender marshes and ponds, in some cases even expanding

into narrow lakes. Through the passing centuries the tides and winds have piled the sand and river-debouched sediment into a series of parallel dunes interspersed with the swamps-hammocks and sloughs, they are termed in Georgian parlance. Enormous live oaks, pines, cedars, and other trees luxuriate here. On Sapelo island alone remain the wide, open fields where colonial plantations flourished.

Here and there are tiny islands, with little more than a fringe of sandy beach to inclose a small area of marshland. Where De Aviles Landed

One cannot visit St. Catherines without recalling that April day in 1566 when Menendez de Aviles, one of Spain's ablest pioneers, and his party of 50 men dropped anchor and came ashore on this island. He had established St. Augustine, in Florida, only the year before, and was already out to destroy the remaining traces of any

settlements the French may have

founded. One writer pointed out that nowhere else had he seen such a delightful setting for a great house as that on Sapelo island. In the midst of a cathedral-like bower of live oaks, with hoary beards of Spanish moss depending from their outstretched limbs, stands a majestic colonial home. Projecting from the porticoed entrance is a cruciform formal pool which catches and tosses back the reflection of mossy oaks and vast white walls.

Since its reconstruction, two Presidential parties have been guests at the mansion. One day, while one of First Ladies was admiring the nearby rock garden, her cicerone was heard to remark, "They even used imported stone for this rock garden."

The big house of the South End plantation was first built by Thomas Spalding in 1800-1802, after he had returned from England to take up plantation farming on Sapelo.

As noted a farmer as he was a builder, Spalding cleared more than a thousand acres on his island kingdom, and raised indigo, sea-island cotton, sugar cane, and staple foodstuffs.

He it was, in fact, who introduced cane cultivation and sugar manufacturing into Georgia. The live oaks which he cut while clearing the forests to make bigger fields serve to fill large timber contracts for the budding United States navy. He also supplied the navy and merchant marine with beef and hogs.

As a slave owner, however, Spalding came ultimately to suffer, even though he treated his "helpers" with such kindness that the planters in the

South dubbed Sapelo "Nigger Heaven." Then came the Confederacy, against every protest of this aged man. Sherman's march to the sea laid waste the big house and the plantation developments. Fortunately, Spalding did not live to see that day of ruin.

Vines and bramble claimed the firesmoked tabby walls of the mansion until the present owner cleared them and rebuilt again in 1925.

Modern Improvements.

Today, too, the old canals have been redredged and new ones have been cut in many places to supplement the drainage of the island. An adequate supply of fresh water is provided by 36 gushing artesian wells. More than a thousand beef cattle now graze on the luxuriant carpet grass, Japanese clover, and Bermuda grass that have been sown in the one-time cotton and indigo fields.

Delightful trails and motor roads lace the island retreat. In many places they wind beneath bewhiskered old oaks; elsewhere they skirt the broad savannas and cross between marshy ponds that teem with ducks, teal, and other waterfowl.

On the west shore, commanding the approach to the Florida Passage, stand the tabby ruins of the octagonal fort built by the Spaniards in 1680. Within its concentric walls troops were stationed to protect the friars of the Mission of San Jose de Zapala. Thomas Spalding built a sugar mill on the mission foundations, and within recent years the "long tabby" has been converted into a guesthouse, a portion of which is now used as a schoolroom for the nine white children on the island.

A short ride farther north brings one to the ruins of Le Chatelet. This old site recalls the colonial efforts of five Frenchmen who bought the island and settled at several places in their little haven. The agreement which they made in St. Malo, France, before the beginning of their venture, is one of the treasures of the Sapelo library.

Soon to disagree, four of them moved to Jekyl island. Later Le Chatelet passed into the hands of Marquis de Montalet, a French nobleman who had fled from Santo Domingo, where his whole family had been massacred in a slave uprising.

Many of the descendants of Spalding's slaves still live on tiny farms on the island. Of the three settlements-Raccoon Bluff, Hog Hammock, and Shell Hammock-the former is the largest.

At Hampton Point and Retreat on St. Simon island the first sea-island cotton was grown from seeds introduced from the island of Anguilla, in the West Indies. This remarkable longfiber cotton created much comment among cotton buyers when the first crop, shipped from Hampton Point, reached Liverpool.

Fat and Forty

By ELIZABETH ALDEN ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

DONNIE hadn't been himself for days. He'd sit back of the stove and whittle and let the boys wisecrack all around him without ever rising to the bait.

Donnie's an especial favorite of mine-he's so darned good-lookin'and the first time he come in when I was alone I asked him right out what the matter was.

"How would you feel, Mis' Harris, if the girl you was practically engaged to got crazy about a married man?" "I s'pose you mean Idella," I said. "But who's the man?"

"Joe Lawrence." "Heavenly day! Is that old bumblebee still buzzin' around? Why, he was one of life's dangers when I was

eighteen. He must be-" "Sure, he's old enough to be Idella's father. But he's lived in Boston all these years and he's smooth. He's got all the girls running around in circles, but Della's the one he's after. Just happens to be driving by and brings her home, and then they talk and talk. And they dance together a lot-"

"Well, you aren't going to set still and let him get away with it, are you?" "But, Mis' Marris, what can I do?"

I considered while I put up Old Man Wilson's order. "If you could make him look ridiculous-" "Fat chance with that big sports model and all those snappy clothes!"

"Or you could go to his wife, but that's kind of mean. Let me see. You tried paying attention to some other

"I don't want any other girl." "Try it anyway," I advised him. "You'd be surprised how often the old gag works."

A few days later Donnie come in and hung around till we was alone. "How're things coming?" I asked, seeing he wanted an opening. "Not so hat. She's meeting him up

by the Point. I happened to be com-

ing home through the wods the other

night-"lines stood out along his jaw. -"and I saw him kiss her." "Well, one kiss from a married man won't ruin her life, but many of those meetings will go a good ways towards

ruinin' her reputation." "I'd like to choke him!"

"Yes.. And spank her." Amos Benson come in just then for some nails, and I didn't get a chance to ask Donnie if he'd dated up any other girl. But I could see this latest development had him set so high he wasn't capable of much finessing. So I decided to take a hand myself in this

I got out the good old law of averages and figured that since Idella waited in the store for the night mail five days out of six, and Joe almost always went by from the mill while she was there, it was fairly apt to so happen on any given date.

Then I wrote a letter to Milly Barlow, an old crony of mine who lives in Wauhoxit. Milly's still slim and wears smart clothes, and the fact that she's a Vance Falls girl who's made good as a radio singer puts her ace-

high with the young crowd. Wednesday afternon Idella and An nie White sat on cracker boxes, giggling as usual, when Milly's car drove up. She come along in and we stood gossiping till the whistle blew and the

weavers began stragglin' by. Milly leaned to get a better view of one figure. "My heavens, is that Joe Lawrence? Why, Maud, he's got a

paunch!" "'Fat and forty,' " I quoted, "only he's a good ripe forty, wouldn't you

say?" "Oh, he was years older than we were! Well, well," Milly couldn't seem to get over it, "Joe Lawrence fat. Perhaps that's recompense for all the girls he made fools of. Wouldn't Hattie Allen love to see him now?"

"Poor Hattie-he did that just to

break up her affair with Chet, didn't

he? And she never did get another

beau. But Joe couldn't resist turn-

ing the head of any silly girl he ran across, with that charm that didn't mean a thing." Milly laughed. "The world's boy friend. But I should say there wasn't

much chance of his charming a nigger doll now.' Idella had taken it all in, though she pretended to be deep in gabble with Annie. Her face was plenty red. and the different emotions on it would

have given Hepburn lessons. And then fate co-operated and I witnessed a little scene I hadn't expected. I was on my way home when I spied a couple on the fence under the courtin' willows. A couple that I should have taken for one person if it

hadn't been for the voices. "—flattered me," protested one voice, "I didn't really care anything about him. Why, Donnie, he's middle-

aged and fat!" "Okay," replied the other voice. "we'll let it pass. But from now on-" I didn't see Donnie for several days. then one night he was back in his old place, swapping wisecracks with Bill

and Charlie. "Women," I heard him declare, "are a lot like bees. Apt to swarm and sting and make it hot for a fellow; but, boy, will they produce honey if you know how to handle 'em!"

Operation of 2,000 Years Ago A skull on exhibition in the London museum contains evidence of an operation performed 2,000 years ago. In the center of the skull appears a neat

round hole, drilled, according to the experts, to let out the evil one inside the patient, who was probably suffering from epilepsy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 14

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 8:26-39. GOLDEN TEXT—O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day. PRIMARY TOPIC-Learning From

God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—An Ethiopian Finds ood News in the Bible.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Finding Time for Bible Study.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—How to Study the Bible.

In the conversion of the Ethiopian we not only see the Word of God in relation to the salvation of a sinner, but the Lord's work broadening in its scope.

I. Philip Meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-29).

1. Leaving the Lord's work by Divine direction (v. 26). The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria, and specifically directed him to this man. Abrahamlike, he obeyed the divine command, not knowing why he should leave the work in Samaria and go into a desert place. As he journeyed on by faith, he espied the state chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by the side of this dignified officer. The commission which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear. The way of faith begins in obscurity, but it always ends in the clear light.

2. An officer of state reading the Bible (vv. 27, 28). The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position, he was not ashamed to be a worshiper of God. Following after God should not be considered beneath the dignity of a statesman. Indeed, the world's greatest statesmen have been God-fearing men.

3. A providential meeting in the desert (v. 29). The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God. God knew the road which the eunuch would be traveling, and the time of his passing through Gaza.

II. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30-35).

1. The Ethiopian's employment while journeying (v. 30). His occupation at the time of this meeting was reading the Word of God. At the invitation of the Ethiopian, Philip joined himself to the chariot and found him reading from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. God will eventually show the way of life to the one who searches his Word.

2. The absolute need of an interpreter (v. 31). The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to understand it. The Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures. The mind of the natural man is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary. Valuable as is the Bible in the hands of men, the touch and influence of the living man who has experienced the work of God's saving grace in his own heart is

3. Philip's message (vv. 32-35). He began at the Scripture which the Ethiopian was reading, and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person represented in the fiftythird chapter of Isaiah as suffering in the stead of others was Jesus Christ instead of Israel. It shows also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Saviour who had suffered and died instead of the sinner. He preached Jesus as the one who had offered himself as a ransom for many. If there is to be a revival, there must be a return to the preaching of salvation through the shed blood of Jesus Christ.

III. Philip Baptizing the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38)

As a result of Philip's preaching, the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly preached, men naturally desire to confess him in baptism. Water baptism is clearly included in the program of evangelization. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses as to why he should neglect this important ordinance, but, like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience. It is faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ that saves, but those who have a genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism.

IV. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39). Having understood the way of salvation, embraced the Saviour, and rendered obedience to the Word of God, he went on his way rejoicing. Confession of Christ always issues in joy.

Rights of Others

Everywhere the Gospel bids the Christian to take sides against himself. He is to stand ready to forego his surest rights, if only he is hurt by so doing; while on the other hand, he is to be watchful to respect even the least obvious rights of others .-Dr. H. C. G. Moule.

Hurry and Despatch No two things differ more than hurry and despatch. Hurry is the mark

of a weak mind; despatch of a strong

one.-Colton.

States Have Nicknames;

Some Have More Than One Some states have more than one nickname. The commonest is usually given first in the following list:

Alabama, Cotton, Lizard, Yallerhammer; Arizona, Baby, Sunset, Apache; Arkansas, Bear, Bowie; California, Golden, El Dorado; Colorado, Centennial, Silver; Connecticut, Constitution, Nutmeg; Delaware, Diamond, Blue Hen; Florida, Everglade, Land of

Georgia, Empire State of the South, Cracker, Buzzard; Idaho, Gem; Illinois, Sucker, Prairie; Indiana, Hoosier; Iowa, Hawkeye; Kansas, Sunflower, Jayhawk; Kentucky, Blue Grass, Corn-Cracker, Dark and Bloody Ground; Louisiana, Pelican, Creole; Maine, Pine Tree, Old Dirigo.

Maryland, Old Line, Cockade; Massachusetts, Bay, Old Colony; Michigan, Wolverine, Auto; Minnesota, Gopher, North Star; Mississippi, Bayou, Eagle, Magnolia; Missouri, Ozark, Iron Mountain, Show Me; Montana, Stub Toe, Bonanza, Treasure; Nebraska, Antelope, Black Water, Cornhusker; Nevada, Silver, Sage Brush.

New Hampshire, Granite; New Jersey, Jersey Blue, Garden, Mosquito; New Mexico, Sunshine, Spanish; New York, Empire, Excelsior; North Carolina, Old North, Turpentine, Tar Heel; North Dakota, Flickertail, Sioux; Ohio, Buckeye; Oklahoma, Sooner; Oregon, Beaver, Web-Foot; Pennsylvania, Keystone, Steel, Coal,

Rhode Island, Little Rhody, Plantation; South Carolina, Palmetto; South Dakota, Sunshine, Coyote; Tennessee, Volunteer, Hog-and-Hominy; Texas, Lone Star, Beef; Utah, Deseret, Beehive, Mormon; Vermont, Green Mountain; Virginia, Old Dominion, Mother; Washington, Evergreen, Chinook; West Virginia, Panhandle, Mountain; Wisconsin, Badger, Copper: Wyoming, Equality.

Fly Is Wonderfully Made;

Eyesight Is Unsurpassed Although a pest, the house-fly is wonderfully made, and when just out of the chrysalis, with the sun gleaming upon its wings, beautiful. It belongs to a class of insects known as the Diptera, which means two-winged flies. If we examine it under a magnifying glass we see that on its head are two large compound eyes. This means that instead of having two eyes like most animals, each consists of thousands of tiny lenses. All insects have these compound eyes, and those of the house-fly can be divided up into 14,000 separate lenses. In addition to these, the fly has three more situated on top of its head.

On each foot, and it has six legs, there are two sharp claws, looking, when magnified, like the talons of a bird of prey. With these it is able to walk with ease over any rough surface, but it is also provided with moist pads which assist it to run up a window or wall, or walk upsidedown on a ceiling. On its pads it picks up and carries all kinds of disease

It has two wings which vibrate at a great speed when in flight. Near the base of each there is a wonderful piece of mechanism, which is really its buzzer, consisting of two tiny drums .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Sleeping Beauty's Castle

The ancestral castle of the Counts of Eltz is in Germany. High on a precipitous rock, rimmed with woods and hills, cloud-reaching with its towers and turrets. It is one of the truest to type, the type that dreamers conceive, when they see ladies fair and knights bold prancing homeward toward the end of a romantic day. The Sleeping Beauty is said to have lived in this castle, or rather that the author of the old tale wrote it after a visit into its grand halls. It dates back to the Twelfth century and has seen many a battle waged about its walls. It might almost be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entrance. Inside the walls are lined with the portraits of ancient worthies, armor and weapons. All the paraphernalia of legend-haunted rooms surround the visitor-carved doors, old pewter tankards, heavy iron-bound chests, a wonderful dining hall and a massive table from which venison and wine must have been often taken in merriment.

Greyhounds Liked by Nobility The modern type of greyhound is a development from a form which arose in western Asia before the Christian era and was adopted and esteemed in Syria, Egypt and Rome during the classic period. These dogs were taken by the Romans in their conquest of Europe and later became the favorite of nobility and were extensively used in falconry. The earliest notices of the greyhound in literature are those in Ovid's Metamorphoses and in the poem on hunting by Gracian. The greyhound was so highly esteemed that it was protected by the Salic, Burgundian and German barbaric codes, and Spelman is authority for the statement that at the court of Charlemagne there was a special officer of the greyhound kennel.

Cultivation of Lemons

Lemons seem to have been unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, and to have been introduced by the Arabs into Spain between the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. In 1494 the fruit was cultivated in the Azores and shipped to England. As a cultivated plant it is grown throughout the Mediterranean countries and in most tropical and sub-tropical regions.



Here is one reason why a farmer needs **a TELEPHONE**

You can never tell when a fire will break out. The farmer who has a telephone in his home has the peace of mind that comes from knowing help is only a telephone call away.



OBSERVE

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

Sheriff's Sale Valuable Real Estate and Growing Crops.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Lit tlestown National Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tere-ments of Frances C. Smith and Thom-as A. Smith, her husband, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity, of the said Frances C. Smith and Thomas A. Smith her husband in Thomas A. Smith, her husband, in and to the following

TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE, to-wit: (1) All that lot or parcel of unimproved land, situate lying and being in Taneytown District, Carroll County, near the Mason and Dixon Line, and containing

88 ACRES & 61 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the lot secondly described in a deed from Robert J. Smith, surviving Executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith, his wife, dated March 12, 1921 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 138, folio 334,

&c. (2) All that woodlot containing

2 ACRES & 40 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the third lot described in the above named deed from Robert J. Smith, surviving executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith; also the following

GROWING CROPS

upon the lot first described, namely. one-half interest in 17 acres of growing yellow corn, and one-half interest in 9½ acres of growing wheat, and I do hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th., 1934, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., on the premises above described, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for

RAY YOHN, Sheriff of Carroll County. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. J. N. O. SMITH, Attorneys. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. 9-21-4t







Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us



Beautiful Berries

W HY not go berrying today? It needn't be a long, hard trip, since your objective need merely be the nearest grocery store. And it needn't be arduous either, as you will find there blackberries, blueberries, gooseberries, loganberries and raspberries all picked and clean and ready to be eaten-in cans. But the point is how to serve them after you have come back.

Here are some ways that we

would suggest: Blackberry Trifle: Spread three-fourths cup cornflakes in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish and cover with one cup of drained canned blackberries. Sprinkle one-fourth cup sugar over, dot with one tablespoon butter, and cover with another three-fourths cup of cornflakes. Pour in the blackberry syrup, and bake in a moderatedegree - oven for thirty minutes. Serves four and has the advantage of costing not more

than a quarter. Tarts and Blanc Mange

Blueberry Farts: Line tart shells with pastry. Mix two cups canned blueberries, four table-spoons flour, one tablespoon sugar and one tablespoon lemon juice, and fill shells with this mixture. Bake in a hot oven-425 degrees -for from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Jellied Blanc Mange: Soften

one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water. Beat two egg yolks slightly, add six tablespoons sugar, a few grains of salt and two cups scalded diluted evaporated milk. Cook in double boiler until it coats the spoon. Add the gelatin and stir until dis-Cool, add one-half teasolved. spoon vanilla and pour into wet molds. Chill. Turn out and pour over one cup cold canned rasp-

berries. Serves six.

And how about loganberry shortcake and the dozens of other dishes you can make with rasp-Why not go berrying

NANKING 'WORKSHOP' OF CHINA'S AFFAIRS

New Capital Is Attaining World-Wide Notice.

Washington.—"Nanking is making itself heard round the world as the new capital of China. Although Peiping, the old northern capital, may be the bay window of China's international relationships, Nanking is the workshop," says the National Geographic society. "But because huge sums are expended by the nations in maintaining established embassy quarters at Peiping, it is unlikely that these will be moved to Nanking for some time.

"However, Russia's embassy is at Nanking, and it is represented by a consular office at Peiping; the British and French have diplomatic establishments in Nanking which are subsidiary, respectively, to embassy and legation at Peiping; the Japanese maintain consular offices at Nanking, branches of their legation at Peiping; and the office of the American consulate general at Nanking is a busy branch of the American legation at Peiping.

"Thus, because of its importance as China's capital city; its location, 210 miles inland on the south bank of the Yangtze river, backbone of Chinese commerce; its proximity to Shanghai's revenues; its comparative nearness to Canton; and its freedom from too intimate association with the Manchus, Nanking is becoming a more and more important factor in the story of new

Beautification Plans.

"Blue prints of extensive beautification plans for Nanking are being studied by the national government. Development of the area near Sun-Yat-Sen's tomb, outside Nanking's 22-milelong wall, is progressing rapidly. Like pouring new wine into old bottles, an American builder is pouring cement into Chinese forms to achieve an occidental-oriental style of architecture for China's new capital. A New York architect has insisted that his employers, the national government, preserve China's characteristic form-hence many of the new buildings at Nanking are multiple-storied pagodas of cement. The government recently completed construction of the first of these new-style buildings, a seven-story cement pagoda.

"They are signs of the times, these new buildings. Nanking is growing up, stirring again with power it once knew as China's capital under the Mings. After the Mings, Peking (now Peiping) became the Chinese capital, and the world almost forgot Nanking. But with the infusion of new life into the republican form of government in 1928, China again chose more centrally located Nanking as the seat of government. Today some 650,000 residents-double the 1928 populationwatch Nanking bravely seek a place beside London, Washington, Paris.

"Besides erecting many modern buildings, such as the new central hospital, the ministry of railways, and the ministry of communications, Nanking is laying roads-asphalt roads and good ones. Approximately 100 miles of wide asphalt boulevards wind in and out of the city. The Nanking-Shang-hai highway, of macadam and dirt, will be finished within a year. It will link the capital more closely to China's financial and commercial seaport metropolis. A government railway connects Nanking with Shanghai (eight hours), and with Pelping (about 36 hours). River steamers take travelers to Shangahi or to Hankow and beyond.

City is Air-Minded.

"Nanking is air-minded. Its skies buzz with the roar of American-made propellers on American planes. China's National Aviation company, in which an American corporation is the minority stockholder, maintains a daily flight schedule between Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Chungking, and Chengtu. Weekly schedules are flown by ships of the Eurasia Aviation company (Sino-German) between Shanghai, Nanking, Loyang, Peiping, Sian, Lanchow, and Tihwa, capital of Sin-

"No great industrial establishments will be found in the new capital, but Nanking brocades, made by individuals in their homes, are world-famous. The Chinese in this region are farmers, small-shopkeepers, government employees, soldiers, policemen, hotel keepers, rickishaw-pullers, carriage and taxi drivers, or ordinary laborers. Much cotton is made into cloth by individual weavers.

"Co-operation on the part of the United States has meant much to Nanking's progress. The city shelters approximately 300 American, 80 British, and 40 French residents. American oil and steamship companies maintain offices there, and Chinese agents handle an appreciable number of American automobiles and radios. Over Nanking's streets roll approximately 2,000 privately-owned automobiles, 90 per cent of which are American-

Stone Age House Found Stockholm.-A 5,000-year-old Stone age dwelling has been unearthed at Katrineholm, in central Sweden, by Dr. Sten Florin, young scientist. The ancient abode contained a great number of flint axes and other weapons as well as many primitive household implements.

Doll Valued at \$500,000

Tarragona, Spain.-In the vaults of a Tarragona bank is a toy valued at \$500,000. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300 A, D,

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The most expensive commuting in the country is done by those Wall Street financiers who fly from Oyster Bay to their offices each business day. The cost is \$4 each way. By rail, a monthly commutation ticket, which is good for sixty trips, costs \$13.04 or a little less than 22 cents a trip. By rail, the distance is 35 miles. By air, it is 30 miles. Rail passengers are landed at the Pennsylvania station, however, and that is several miles from Wall Street. By subway, the quickest form of transit, it takes about 15 minutes to travel from the Pennsylvania station to Wall Street. That time, of course, must be added to the 68 minutes it takes the fastest trains to cover the distance. By air, the entire trip takes only 25 minutes and the airplane passengers are landed in the East river, which is right at Wall Street's back door.

The airplane that carries the commuters leaves Oyster Bay each morning at 9. In the afternoon, there are two return trips, one at 4:15 and the other at 5:15. Sundays and holidays, the trips are to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket so there is no time lost in reaching summer homes. The regulars include Charles E. Hoyt, whose company operates the plane; Frank Russell, E. L. McConnell, officers of the company; C. G. Cleveland, Gerald Livingston, R. L. Clarkson, Rudolph Leoning and S. S. Auchincloss,

Despite the haste of the aerial commuters to get there, these are dull days in Wall Street. Recently thirtytwo page boys were laid off by the Stock exchange. But, despite the dullness of business, the boys only got the usual week's vacation this year. They start work at \$15 a week and are advanced gradually. When wage cuts came, their wages were also cut. There are some compensations, however. Because of their Stock exchange connection, they receive discounts when making purchases at various places. Also, there are opportunities to form connections that lead to advancement as brokers are quick to grab off bright . . .

. . .

Busy days on the exchange-and many down there are wondering if there will ever be such things againput the floor men on a diet. When business is brisk, they don't go out to lunch for fear of missing something. Members of the Morgan firm do not go hungry, however. In that company's building, across the street, are two cafeterias and trays are sent over from there.

Every Sunday that I have been out to Larchmont, I've seen an airplane with a streamer advertising shoes or beer. Understand that such advertising costs \$50 an hour for ordinary planes with a rate of \$80 for gyros. Wondered how a landing was made without getting mixed up with the long tail. An inquiry brought the information that when the pilot is ready to land, he cuts loose the streamer before he starts his descent.

Having caused a lot of trouble with that mixed up word, "casrue"-the latest return was from George O. Mac-Gregor, San Diego, Calif., who reported his wife worked out "saucer" in one minute and forty-two secondswill try another. It's "the curb," sent in by William E. Ely, Detroit. The two words work out into one common seven-letter word. It must be easier than "casrue" because I did it.

Miss Sally Gibbs, Bryn Mawr graduate daughter of George Gibbs, novelist and scenarist, is a singer, in the recently opened Shubert revue, "Life Begins at 8:40." She is also an author in her own right as she has just published a book of poems, "Beauty for Ashes." One of the dancers is William Van Loon, youngest son of H. W. Van Loon, author and artist. He is twenty-three years old and studied in Vienna and Paris. His stage name is William Gerard.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Employment in Logging Camps Shows 25,000 Gain

Portland, Ore.—Employment in lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest has increased from 30,000 in 1933 to more than 55,000 persons at the present time, and wages have shown an increase as high as 200 per cent in some sections, it was said here recently by W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Students Study Harder

State College, Pa.—Basis for the belief Penn State students studied harder last year than the year before is provided by Librarian Lewis, whose figures show 14 per cent more books were checked out during the last fiscal

Earn License Fee

Man Makes His Dog

Blytheville, Ark.—Bill Helm's dog paid its own license fee. When the tax notice was received, Bill, who is the town crier for several merchants, decided his dog would have to earn the money. He painted a banner advertising a store and tied it on the dog's side. Later Bill went around and collected the dog's pay and turned it over to the city clerk for the tax.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Grayson Eyler, spent the week in Frederick, with relatives and

Mrs. Harry E. Feeser is spending several days with relatives at Hagers-

Miss Mildred Deberry, spent the week-end with Miss Ruthanna Eckard, near town.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

The tomato packing season closed this week, at our local Cannery, with an unexpectedly large quantity handled for the season.

A new barn was raised on Thursday on the Martin D. Hess farm, tenanted by Luther R. Harner, that was de-stroyed by fire two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Mrs. Lambert is a sister of Mr. Garner.

Mrs. Grant Yingling was confined to her bed with a bad case of bron-chitis. Her daughter Mrs. Edgar Lawyer is helping to take care of her.

C. G. Bowers, Charles Kemper and Earl Bowers, attended the United Brethren Conference, in the U. B. Church, at Hagerstown, on Thursday

Farmers were busy, this week, sowing wheat, and made good progress. The probability is that some of the low land will not be sown because of being too wet.

Second-hand Men's and Boys' clothing will be much appreciated by the local Red Cross and Child Welfare. Please leave with Mrs. Walter Bower or Amelia H. Annan.

There are plenty of apples and Kieffer pears appearing at our stores, and the prices are not unreasonable. The fruit is of fair quality, but slightly smaller in size than some other

While David B. Shaum was making ready to kill a steer, on Thursday afternoon, the animal suddenly left drive with both hind feet into Mr. Shaum's stomach, fracturing two ribs and otherwise injuring him se-

Mrs. Amos Wantz, of Mount Washington, Md., who is visiting Mrs. David Eyler, near town, was taken taken seriously ill this week, but is reported to have improved. Mrs. Margaret Coombs has been helping to wait on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. N. O. Wood, of Roanoke, Va., which took place at Philadelphia, on September 29, 1934. They will reside in Washington D. C. ington, D. C.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Miss Nettie Putman, attended the Women's Missionary Convention of Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church, in Baltimore, this week. Mrs. Ibach is president of the local society, while Miss Putman is the Society's dele-

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will hold its October meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30. The demonstration will be in charge of Miss Slindee, County Demonstration Agent. The demonstration will be on the storing of fruits and vegetables. The public in cordially invited.

Leading doctors have discovered that one can suffer from a cold in the head due to a diet excessive in sugar and starch. That may be true but most of us will continue to trace our colds to draughts or wet feet rather than sweet desserts.—Balt. Observer.

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a reliable remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer longer.

9-7-13t
—Advertisement -Advertisement

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN.

All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines, but also with many associated articles.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good qual-

For the prevalent all Colds we have many reliable articles for relief.

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscrip-

R. S. McKinney

TOLLS ABÓLISHED ON TWO PO-TOMAC BRIDGES.

The collection of tolls on the bridges over the Potomac at Brunswick and Point of Rocks, has been discontinued, by order of Maryland and Virginia authorities.

Removal of tolls from the bridges kemoval of tolls from the bridges was welcomed generally by residents on both sides of the stream, and particularly by business people of Brunswick and other Maryland towns. Toll charges of 80 cents for the round trip of a passenger car carrying four persons or more, and 50 cents for one-seated vehicles, had been a serious drawback to frequent business visits to Maryland by residents of nearby to Maryland by residents of nearby Virginia, and since tolls are not long-er collected, the bridges will now be considerably more traveled than ever

The movement to remove toll charges from the structures was begun many years ago, when the States of Maryland and Virginia purchased the two bridges at a cost of around \$100,000 each. The Brunswick bridge was formerly owned by the Berlin and Lovettsville Bridge Company, and the Point of Rocks structure was owned by the Loudoun County and Frederick Bridge Company. In the purchase of the two bridges, Maryland took the initiative through an appropriation by the General Assembly of \$100,000 as this State's share of the purchase price of both structors. A commission was named by Governor Ritchie and the Governor of Virginia to negotiate the purchase and elimi-

Efforts to have the Virginia Legislature appropriate \$100,000 to match that of Maryland, failed. Following some delay, an agreement was affect-ed, whereby the \$100,000 appropriated by Maryland was used for the pur-chase of one of the bridges and that tolls be continued on both structures until such time as the amount of \$100, 000—the purchase price of the other bridge, had been collected.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES CROPS.

The watermelon crop this year will be less than last year by about 75,000 melons. Yields per acre are expected to be better than those of last year but a probable reduction of about 15 percent in acreage will reduce the to-

That plenty of boiled cabbage will be served in Maryland during the coming year would seem to be indicated by the fact that the cabbage crop in this State this year is estimated at about 13,600 tons by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Although the acreage this year is some 70 acres less than last year, the yield is expected to be better. Yields this year are expected to run 6.0 tons to the acre compared with 4.6 tons in

Production of lima beans for market in Maryland this year is forecast at 75,000 bushels, compared with 81,-000 bushels produced last year, which was the average production for the five-year period, 1928 to 1932.

Maryland cucumber growers this

year expect a total production of about 206,000 bushels of shipping cucumbers, compared with 255,000 bushels grown last year, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Indicated yield is placed at 95 bushels per acre this year, compared with 100 bushels in 1933.

Indicated production of all fruits in Maryland is much below average, except for pears. Only about half of an average apple crop is expected, and the peach crop is estimated to be less than a sixth of an average crop.

-11-\$658,269 TO FARM AID IN MARYLAND.

The Federal government has spent up to September 1, in Maryland, for the removal of crop surpluses, hogs, butter and tobacco, the sum of \$658,-269.10, according to a statement in the Baltimore Sun from its Washington bureau, without counting amounts still to be paid to farmers on AAA contracts. The distribution to counties is as follows;

Anegany	4,040,40
Anne Arundel	7.091.15
Baltimore	18,837.28
Calvert	5,476.15
Caroline	32,060.31
Carroll	47,838.06
Cecil	27,810.61
Charles	8,649.95
Dorchester	41,783.05
Frederick	104,390.97
Garrett	673.40
Harford	17,885.67
Howard	27,921.66
Kent	55,081.68
Montgomery	46,338.52
Montgomery Prince George's	19,756.20
Queen Anne's	61,944.45
St. Mary's	12,152,95
Somerset	12,763.95
Talbot	54.233.09
Washington	33,114.95
Wicomico	2,007.00
Worcester	17,907.62
Total	8658,269.10
Total	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

HOGS LIVE TEN DAYS UNDER A STRAWSTACK.

Two hogs, missing from the farm of Postmaster Chas. R. Holter, Middletown, since August 10th., were found last Thursday under a straw stack in the barnyard. The animals had lost about 50 pounds each but otherwise appeared little the worse for their long confinement. At the same time the hogs were located, a duck, which disappeared ten days before, was found in the straw stack. Little difference was noted in the fore, was found in the straw stack. Little difference was noted in the duck, which began quacking and started for a watering trough. In some manner the hogs became enmeshed in the straw stack while threshing was in progress on the farm on August 10. They were discovered last Thursday when employees were engaged in scattering straw in the barnvard.—Brunswick Blade. barnyard.—Brunswick Blade.

Wheat is still a world problem, according to European advices. Yes, whether there is too little, too much or just enough.—New York Sun.

Scientists says child psychology rules the world. That's why the politicians go in strong for taffy and bed-9-7-tf time stories.—Dallas Morning News.

EMMITSBURG CLUB MEETS.

The Women's Club, of Emmitsburg met Thursday evening, of last week, at 7:30 o'clock at the Firemen's Hall. Mrs. Pryor, president, presided. The opening song was the "Star-Spangled Banner." Twenty-five club members and two visitors answered the roll-call with a current event. The committee reported serving a supper to the Lions Club last week. The Club voted not to have a play by a paid director this year, but one will be put on by the members later in the Fall. The Club voted to abolish the Wo-man's Exchange held every Saturday afternoon and instead will hold sever

afternoon and instead will hold several food sales during the year.

The next meeting will be held October 18, at 7:30 P. M., when the program will be presented by children of the community. The committee to arrange for program is Mrs. Lewis Beall, Mrs. Louis Stoner and Mrs. Roy Maxwell. The committee for refreshments is Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Geo. Eyster and Mrs. C. Springer.

PASSED A COUNTERFEIT \$10.00 BILL AT FREDERICK.

Ralph Greenleaf, Uniontown, Pa,, was caught at Frederick Fair, on was caught at Frederick Fair, on Tuesday, and lodged in jail, on the charge of passing counterfeit \$10.00 bills, on a purchase of twe sandwiches and receiving the change, he had no more than left the stand when the not was found to be a bad one, and after a short chase he was nabbed.

On search being made three more of the bills was found in his possession. So far as could be ascertained, no other bills had been passed in Frederick. The counterfeit is report ed to be a poor one.

There are several demands, all at once, for a "new deal." Which one do we mean?

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her home on Emmitsburg St., Tanevtown, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 193/ at 1 o'clock, the following de HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

3 beds, bed clothing, a set of 6 so. bottom chairs; 3 solid bottom chairs, leaf table, lot of carpet, 2 stands,lot leaf table, lot of carpet, 2 stands, lot of matting, 3 rocking chairs, chest, trunk, lot of pictures, lot dishes, wash bowl and pitcher, lamps, iron kettle, sausage grinder, butchering ladles, lard cans, bench, meat hooks, pudding pots, 2 string sleigh bells, buck saw, tree trimmer, and many other articles not mentioned cles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH. MRS. BURGESS MILLER. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CARD PARTY

BENEFIT

Junior and Senior Classes

Taneytown High School Auditorium

OCTOBER 22nd

REFRESHMENTS **PRIZES** 8:00 P. M.] ADMISSION 35c

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

The GEORGE WASHINGTON TANEYTOWN, MD.

OYSTER SPECIALS

For This Week-End

LARGE FRY WITH COFFEE SANDWICH 10c ROLLS SELECTS

per quart

EXTRA LARGE

BANANA SPLIT

15c

BUTTER AND ONE **VEGETABLE**

LARGE STEW 20c

STANDARDS per quart

NOTE: Oysters This Week Are Larger And Finer Than At Any Time

Ice Cream Specials

Beginning This Saturday—The Largest Cone in Town

5C

3 Dips of Ice Cream

A FOUNTAIN DRINK FREE WITH EVERY

> 10 or 15c SUNDAES

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

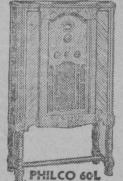
A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Tune-in the big football broadcasts from all over the country! Get them clearer and better—with a new 1935 PHILCO! Here's power that brings in the most distant sta-tions, and tone that only PHILCO can give. See our big selection! Priced amazingly low! EASY TERMS.

\$42.50



Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) 11 Phone Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S HOSE.

Men let us supply you with your Dress and Work Hose. You will be pleased with our full line with reasonable prices.

MEN'S

HATS AND CAPS. We have just the right hat to "Top-off" your new Fall outfit. All the latest styles and colors.

DRESS GOODS.

If you are looking for a Street or "Dress Up" frock we have a fine line of Crepes and Tweeds. These materials will make a very serviceable frock and are inexpensively priced at 19c, 25c and 33c a yard.

INFANTS' CAPS AND DRESSES.

We have an attractive line of Infant Caps, which come in pink, blue, or white at 25c and 49c. We also have a very pretty line of infants Dresses. They are daintily made and make lovely gifts for the small baby. Priced at 25c and

NOTIONS.

It will pay you to visit our Notion Department. Here you will find a full line of buttons, buckles, bias fold tapes, spool cottons and silks, elastic of all kinds, snap fasteners, dress shields, sanitary goods, belts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Our Grocery Department

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS. CAKES CAMAY SOAP 24c 4 PKGS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES, 25c 1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE,

23c WILL BUY 1/2 lb Can Royal Baking Powder

1 Jar Sour Pickles 1/4-lb Banquet Tea 1 Can Del Monte Asparagus

1 Box Wheaties

1 Box Cocoanut

1 Can Bab-O

1 Package Puddine

1 Box Minute Tapioca

2 Cans Bordens Milk 1 Can Mazola Oil 2 Boxes Puffed Rice 3 Cans Pleezing Soup 1 Bottle Old Witch Ammonia

1 Box Cream of Wheat

13c WILL BUY 1/2 lb Can Baker's Cocoa

1 Bottle Suntex 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 3 Cans Gibb's Beans

1 Jar Salad Dressing 1 Box Ivory Snow

1 Can Winson Sauerkraut



WASHINGTON, D. C. MAXIMUM INSURANCE

FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washvisible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

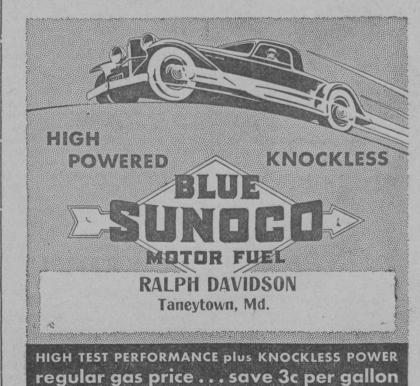
THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fol-

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."



Now 17 oc per gallon