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

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THE CARROLL RECORD WOBK IS A BLESSING THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONG-ER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 NO. 20

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are laways wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and way from home. — This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. — Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. James Buffington has returned home after spending a week with rela-tives at York, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, at Hagerstown.

A number from town attended the Poultry and Hatchery School, held at the Yorktown Hotel, at York, Pa., on islature for his attitude on the liquor

The Noah P. Selby property, near town, was sold last week to Robert R. Shriner and wife, who have taken possession.

repeal of the 18th. Amendment 7113; on beer 7483, a year ago; and this year, on license, a total of 9863—or over 2000 more voters in the county Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer returned a year ago. home on Sunday, after spending sev-eral days with Dr. and Mrs. M. S. tal vote for Governor this year was 13,439, while the total vote on liquor license was only 9863—or 3576 voters who did not vote "for" or "against" Wentz, at York, Pa.

Mrs. Ray Spangler who is spending about ten days with her sister, Dr. and Mrs. Mace, Charleston, W. license. These figure facts are simply astonishing in their variation. They are worthwhile considering by the in-dividual voter, and the "wet" or "dry" Va., expects to return home, Sunday.

Dr. Thomas F. Vestal, of Winston Salem, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth over the weekenthusiast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Florence, daughter. Hazer and Louise, of Wash-ington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum, Sr., near in last issue, when it said all districts but Manchester had voted "dry." The statement was made on the say-so of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs.' Frank Crouse, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, at Penn done. According to the totals, the "dry" districts are Taneytown, Uniontown, Freedom, Hampstead, Franklin, Mid-dleburg, New Windsor, Mt. Airy and Berret; and the "wet" districts are Myers, Westminster, Woolerys, Man-chester and Union Bridge. For Myers district the vote seems to have been 220 for License, and 219 against; for Union Bridge district 227 for license and 223 against: for Wool-Grove, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs, Wilbur Mehring and three children, of Silver Springs, Md.; Miss Helen Bostion, of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend with relatives in town.

Captain and Mrs. T. G. Crapster, Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Guy Ourand, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Geo. Wright, of Philadelphia, visited rela-tives and friends in town last week.

A Pageant, "The Sale of the World's Children," will be presented by the Missionary Society of the Re-formed Church, at their Thank-offer-ing Service to be held Sunday, Nov. "5th.

We have booked a number of orders from our Special Engraved Christmas Card samples. Those who want fine cards with name of sender imprinted on them, should place their orders now.

THE VOTE ON LIQUORS **CARROLL COUNTY MUST** Compared with the Repeal and Beer Vote of 1933. DO ITS PART. In 1933, at the Special Election on the repeal of the 18th. Amendment, and for or against the sale of beer,

Red Cross Needs this Winter are expected to be very heavy.

On last Sunday the annual Roll-Call for members of the American Red Cross opened and will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

Carroll County Chapters' quota is 1,400 members and it is hoped that not only the quota will be reached,but At the recent election, the vote on licensing wine and beer in the county, by districts, was as follows:

To secure the quota will require the earnest, untiring, unselfish support of the splendid men and women who each year give their time and services to this noble and worthy work.

this noble and worthy work. The campaign is being carried on by the Chapter, and Branches at Tan-eytown, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy, Ber-rett, Sykesville, Manchester, Hamp-stead, Union Mills, and workers at Uniontown, Finksburg, Gamber, and other places that do not have branch-

It is impossible for these volunteer workers to see everyone, and all who can possibly join, and are not seen should leave their membership fee with an officer or roll-call workers of the nearest branch, or they can send to Mrs. H. P. Spier, Roll-Call chair-man and a receipt and button will be sent and the membership credited to the proper Branch. If more conven-ient members may join at The Times Office or the store of Starr, Gorsuch & Little, Westminster. Join! Carroll Countians should take the

needs of Red Cross work seriously; not as an annual donation, or habit, but as representing the county's part toward actual need that is growing and not decreasing, many new dollars should be turned in, in addition to those given by steady subscribers. We are too selfishly intent on making money for our local affairs, and should have more part in the more important needs of the unfortunate public.

VOTE IN OTHER COUNTIES.

In Frederick County, the Republi-cans elected State Senator, two mem-bers of House of Delegates, one Judge Orphans' Court, Clerk of Circuit Court, County Treasurer, three coun-ty Commissioners, and Surveyor. The Democrats elected three members of House of Delegates, Register of Wills, two Judges Orphans' Court, and State's Attorney.

In Washington county the Repub-licans elected Register of Wills, Coun-ty Treasurer, County Investigator, four County Commissioners. The Democrats elected three Judges of the Orphans' Court, Sheriff and County Surveyor.

Mary's homecoming game, to be play-ed on Hoffa Field, Westminster, on Thanksgiving Day, at 2 P. M., will ap-pear a boy of particular interest to ed on Hoffa Field, Westminster, on Thanksgiving Day, at 2 P. M., will ap-pear a boy of particular interest to the people of Taneytown. He is Frank Brown, Jr., the son of Rev. Frank Brown and Nellie Fringer Brown. Mrs. Brown was formerly of Taneytown. Frank is a drum maior

NOVEMBER TERM UNDER WAY THE HUNTING LAWS OF -11-A Number of Important Cases to be Tried from Other Counties.

The November term of Court con-vened on Monday with Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, presiding. The Grand Jury was drawn, with Edwin S. Gehr, foreman, and at once began its investigations. The petit jury was discharged until Thursday, when the appeal docket was called. The Grand Jury is made up of

appeal docket was called. The Grand Jury is made up of Edwin S. Gehr, foreman; Harry B. Ohler, George H. Hewit, Clayarchus E. Six, Charles A. Ohler, William G. Sullivan, Ralph S. Franklin, Merton A. Engel, Maurice C. Green, Jesse L. Stoner, George H. Richard, Isaac M. Waters S. Hezekiah Snangler Waters, S. Hezekiah Spangler, Sterling G. Bixler, Carroll L. Craw-ford, John D. Wilt, Raymond F. Rod-

Baile. The Petit Jury is made up of Jacob F. Caple, Nathan G. Dorsey, Clarence E. Easterday, Herbert W. Frock, John H. Ehrhart, Michael D. Leister, Jay E. Conaway, Thomas Warfield Bruce, Archie A. Algire, Albert S. Algire, Edward W. Crouse, Bradley Brown, Herbert R. DeVries, J. Thomas Wantz, Charles C. Crowl, Arthur C. Brown, H. Lee Haifley, Charles E. Geiman, David F. Jones, Edward F. Caylor, Roy F. Grimm, Walter B. Duvall, Frank B. Stevenson, Harry E. Keef-er and John W. Fream. cock, 4, male ring-neck and Mutant pheasants, 2, (not over 6 per season); wild turkey 1, (not over 4 per season). The open season on Wildfowl as provided by Federal regulations Nov. 8 to Jan. 12th., inclusive, shooting per-mitted three days per wack only er and John W. Fream. Among the cases to be tried will be

three removals from Frederick Counr, and one from Washington County.

All are damage cases. Eugene S. Stump was tried before the Court on appeal from Justice Ben-son who had found him guilty and sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs. He entered a plea of not guil-ty, but the Court found him guilty and ordered him to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for one Maryland House of Correction for one year; but that the sentence be sus-pended during good behavior. On payment of costs he was discharged. Mrs. Rose Chronister, near West-minster, was before the Court on the charge of counseling arson in the case of John Miller, Route No. 2, expiration to be mailed to the State Game Warden for cancellation. Hunt-ing without a license penalty \$20.00 fine. Failure to display tag carries a penalty of \$20.00 fine. A person lawfully killing a rabbit may sell same to a consumer in the county where said rabbit was killed for food; however same shall not be offered for resale transported or ship-ped beyond the confines of said coun-ty in which the said rabbit was killed. It is unlawful to kill a female ring-neck or Melanistic pheasant. It is unlawful to hunt game on Sunday or any game in closed season, penalty \$25 to \$100 fine. Two hundred pheasants and 300 quail have been libcase of John Miller, Route No. 2, Westminster, who is being held for burning the barn of relatives, Nor-man and Portia Miller, near Union ills. She pleaded not guilty and elected trial before the court. In de-fault of bail she was committed to jail. The case is likely to be heard next week

next week. Edward Lambert, near Uniontown,

arrested by Deputy Sheriff Cramer, near Ladiesburg, on the charge of larceny of an automobile, jack and pump, was placed in jail to await trial

-11-CARROLL CO. HOME-MAKERS.

The regular Fall meeting of the Carroll County Home-makers was held in the Methodist Church, Westmin-ster, last Thursday. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, and opened by singing "America the Beau-tiful." Minutes of the meeting held in May were read by the secretary.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

MONTHLY MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, November 7, 1934, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approv-ed and ordered paid.

The Board passed a resolution ex-tending the term of the Westminster High School (which began October 1) to June 21 and authorized Principal E. C. Seitz to hold school on certain holi-days—October 26, November 6, Janu-ary 2 and Easter Monday—in order

ary 2 and Easter Monday—in order to complete his quota of 180 days. Superintendent Unger reported the appointment of Lee O. Warfield, Jr., from Howard County' (graduate of Sykesville High School) to the vacant Washington Colleges scholarship for one year and his declining same. The matter of the erection of the Kelbaugh fence at Hampstead was laid on the table.

laid on the table.

laid on the table. The Board directed Superintendent Unger to advertise for bids on the moving of portables and building of additions at Mechanicsville. The building committee, consisting of Messrs Allender, David and Unger, 1s to determine if one of these bids is satisfactory. If not, D. Frank Haif-leys bid on cost of material and labor basis is to be accented. basis is to be accepted.

The season for raccoon and opossum opened Nov. 1st., and closes Jan. 31. It is unlawful to set any trap, net or The Board authorized Supt. Unger to advertise fire escapes for sale in The Baltimore Sun.

The committees on the extension of transportation reported that ar-rangements had been made to haul the children of the Maple Grove and Ebb-vale communities, but that since all the children between the Taneytown-Keysville road and the Taneytown-Pine Hill road are within 1½ miles of a bus route, no action was taken. The Board approved the reports of the Board approved the reports of the

committee and discharged them. With reference to the unauthorized use of Black's School House by the Farm Union, the Board directed the Farm Union, the Board directed the Superintendent to write to the former trustees of this school, Messrs Augus-tus Study and Harry Bloom, and quote to them the sections of the School Law which deals with this subject, send-ing a copy of the letter to the teacher of the school. If the Farm Union continues to use the school the Board directed that Messrs Study and Bloom be asked to appear before the Board.

be asked to appear before the Board. The Board approved the appoint-ment of Louise Myerly as Principal of the Morgan Run School, in place of

Mrs. Esther Mengel. The request by citizens in the vicin-ity of Marker's Mill that the bus route be extended to that point was laid on the table since there are no funds to take care of such an extension.

Mr. Zepp reported a bid of \$275.00 by Mr. Albaugh to move the trees on the school ground at Mt. Airy. The Board took no action on this matter.

quail have shown an increase in the Supt. Unger was directed by the Board to write to Mr. Francis Hunter informing him that his small bus has past few years. Rabbits are report-ed to be plentiful in some sections in the county. Every law abiding citi-zen should co-operate with the dis-trict game warden and his deputies been found unsatisfactory, that is, it trict game warden and his deputies and assist in the enforcement of the rected.

Information Concerning Licenses and the Sale of Game. Maryland Upland Game Season opens Nov. 15. The following covers the various hunting laws, the various hunting laws, The upland game season which in-cludes rabbits, partridges, squirrels, the Male only of English ring-necked, Melanistic Mutant pheasants, wild turkey opens Nov. 15 and closes Dec. 31. The Federal regulations provides open season on woodcock and Dove, Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, inclusive. Male Deer, with two or more points to one

MARYLAND

mitted three days per week only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, these dates apply to all sections of Mary-

snare to take game (except box traps for rabbits) and steel traps for taking

of fur bearing animals except raccoon

It is unlawful for any person to

hunt any species of game on property other than that, which is owned or

tenanted by them without first pro-curing a hunter's license. The license fees are as follows: Residents of county, \$1.25; state-wide residents, \$5.25; non-resident of state, \$15.50; short term non-resident license, \$5.50

which license shall be valid for only five days after date of issuance and said license within three days after expiration to be mailed to the State

pheasants and 300 quail have been lib-

erated in various parts of the county for propagation purposes. Hunters of upland game and wildfowl should have an ideal season this year, re-ports throughout the county that

land

and opossum.

Deer, with two or more points to one antler, in Allegany County, Dec. 1st. to Dec. 10th. Garrett county, Dec. 1 to Dec. 5th. One only per season. Bag limit per day: Rabbits 6, part-ridges 10, squirrels 10, doves 18, wood-cock 4 male sing neck and Mutant key, John A. Deal, Charles W. Wickes, Clarence E. Bachman, Wiley F. Con-don, Howard Gosnell and Charles F.

Mrs. Robert Sherald and daughter. Margaret; Mr. Jack Lajoy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald, Jr., and two daughters, of Annapolis, Md., spent Sunday, Nov. 4, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, daughter, Anna Mae, and Miss Nannie E. Hess, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Jr., called at the same place in OVER 3000 HUNTING LICENSES the afternoon.

The Congregation and Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the school house, at Keysville, on Saturday evening, Nov. 17th. All the things which go to make a good supper will be served in abundance.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Al-baugh, Miss Mary Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, at Baltimore, on Sunday. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas and children, of Lutherville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carver and daughter, of Owings Mills.

Dr. M. Edwin Thomas, a returned missionary and a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the U. L. C., in America, will give an illustrated lect-ure or moving pictures on our medical work in India, Sunday evening, Nov. 18th., at 7:30, in the Sunday School room of Trinity Lutheran Church. The annual Thank-offering will be brought in at this time.

The Red Cross Roll-Call should be liberally patronized in Taneytown. There seems to be plenty of money here for comparatively selfish and un-important objects. Why not for the relief of the poor, sick and destitute in our own community and county? We are sure Taneytown will do its full share. If not called on, see the solic-itor appointed for your church. Read article on first page of this issue.

Billy Sanders had a very painful accident last Wednesday evening, while roller skating in front of his grand-mother's house. Picking up his little brother he became over balanced little brother he became over balanced while Charles Geiman suffered bruises and fell to the pavement breaking his and cuts about the face. arm, just above the elbow. He was taken to the office of a physician, and then was removed to the Frederick City Hospital. He is doing very nicely and expects to return home within a few days.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Taneytown. Frank is a drum major deluxe. He got his training at Ohio State University as assistant drum major of that wonderful band. His manipulation of the baton is sensational and Western Maryland's newly uniformed fortm size

the following were the totals for Car

Majority Against License 895

feated as were wines and liquors. Note again the totals of the vote on

voting on the question this year, than

Again making a comparison, the to

-11-

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

one we thought had totaled the figures

for license and 223 against; for Wool-ery's (both precincts 362 for license, and 359 against. Westminster and

Manchester gave larger majorities.

OF INTEREST IN TANEYTOWN.

At the Western Maryland-Mt. St.

done.

-a job that we admit of not having

The Record made a misstatement,

Against Repeal Total Vote Majority for Repeal

Against Beer Law Total Vote

Majority for Beer

3869

3244

7113

4274

3209 7483

1065

4634 5229

9863

They

625

roll County.

For Repeal

For Beer Law

For License

Against License Total Vote

newly uniformed forty-piece band will parade before and play at the game led by Frank Brown. This kind has been traveling with the Western Maryland team during its sensational season of 1934, and has out classed all competition emerging has out-classed all competition among college bands. - 22---

ISSUED IN COUNTY.

Up to Monday of this week 2275 hunting licenses had been issued by Clerk of the Court, E. M. Mellor, with 125 state-wide licenses and 32 nonresident licenses. Likely by this time over 3000 have been issued. This good-sized army should respect the rights of property owners and tenants by observing "No Trespassing" Notices, and by securing permission to hunt

In Frederick county approximately 4100 licenses were issued up to Wednesday, or about 300 more than last year. Game Warden Phebus issued a warning to all hunters to keep within the law, and to be especially careful to avoid reckless shooting.

-11-CARROLL COUNTIANS IN AN AUTO WRECK.

A number of citizens of Westminster were pretty seriously injured in an automobile accident at Canandaigua, New York, on Monday. The auto in which the party was riding swerv-ed on making a turn in the road, ran down a hill and crashed into a tree.

The injured were taken to the Fred-erick Ferris Thompson Hospital in Canandaigue in two ambulances.

Upon examination there it was found that Miss May Geiman had suf-ELORIDA TRIP fered a fractured hip, several fractured ribs, a deep cut in her head and contusions. Miss Eugenia Geiman suffered a fractured pelvis, contusions and lacerations, and possible other small fractures. Miss Rose Geiman had a bone in her elbow splintered and muscles badly torn under the arm and she was badly bruised about the body. A severely bruised knee and other bruises was suffered by Mrs. John,

After medical attention was given Miss Geiman, Mrs. John and Mr. Geiman they boarded a train for their home. Mr. Geiman is employed at the Farmers and Mechanics National long-deserved vacation prior to becom-Bank, Westminster. The car was reported badly wrecked.

In Garrett County, all Republicans were elected, except Sheriff.

In Harford County, all Democratic candidates were elected.

Howard County, a staunch standby of Democrats in Maryland, elected a Republican Sheriff and one County Commissioner.

In Montgomery County, the home of Blair Lee, the Democrats elected 15 candidates and the fusionists 6, three of whom are County Commissioners and will control that body.

A TIE VOTE IN ANNE ARUNDEL.

In Anne Arundel County, John T. Leavy, Democrat, and T. Roland Brown, Republican, received the same number of votes—7512—according to the State's Attorney General William P. Lane, Jr., has directed that a new election must be held, rather than a recount. The law provides that a "defeated" candidate may petition for a recount, but in this case there is no "defeated" candidate.

A recount, however, can be held only by court order, and the only possible way of bringing the matter be-fore the court would be to have a tax-payer seek an injunction to prevent the special election.

In that manner, county officials held, the court could issue a man-damus directing the recount, but still there would be a chance of the re-counting of the ballots again resulting in a tie.

The cost of a special election would be about \$2000, while the job pays only \$50.00 a month less a 10% economy cut.

It is later reported that an agreement has been reached for a recount.

FLORIDA TRIP.

Governor-elect Harry W. Nice, together with Mrs. Nice, their son, Harry, Jr., and a small party of friends, sailed from Baltimore, Friday, Nov. 16. on the steamship Berkshire of the Merchants & Miners Line, en-route to Miami, Florida via Jackson-ville. The Governor-elect and his party, consisting of Mrs. Thomas Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin,Mr. Charles O'Donnell and Mr. Nice's secretary, will disembark from the steamer at Jacksonville and motor from there to Miami, spending sever-al weeks at the latter point.

Mr. Nice is availing himself of a ing actively engaged in matters of State.

in May were read by the secretary, Mrs. Elwood Caulford. The treasurer reported all bills paid and a balance in the treasury.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, chairman of the County Health project, reported that seventeen Homemakers' Club groups have paid their Fall quota for the year. The County Health project was started five years ago and since that time the fund has made possible 103 tonsil operations, 62 children have had dental care, and 63 children have had glasses fitted; 2006 tooth brushes have been purchased and distributed among the school children. Nineteen Home-makers responded to roll call by giving a report of the year's club ac-tivities.. Clubs reported many social and community activities in addition to carrying out a definite home economic program for the year. During the business session the fol-

lowing officers were elected for a period of two years: President, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mount Airy; Vice-President, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, Ber-ret; Secretary, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Taneytown; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Kindig Union Mills Kindig, Union Mills.

The newly elected vice-president, Mrs. Hewitt, called the afternoon meeting to order, which opened with group singing. Dr. Albert Krewatch, specialist in agricultural engineering, showed slides featuring electrical equipment and told how to care for unch conjunction such equipment.

Winners in the clothing exhibit con-tests and and the State Style Revue tests and and the State Style Revue were announced by the Home Demon-stration Agent, Miss Agnes Slindee. Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum, New Wind-sor, who will represent Maryland in the National 4-H Style Revue, model-ed the accordiate neutron outfit the mill ed the complete party outfit she will wear when she enters the national contest in Chicago in December.

Hampstead Homemakers contributed two vocal selections as a feature of the afternoon program and Berrett Homemakers' entertained the group with a short playlet, "Mrs. Perkins' Hat Shop." The meeting closed with singing "America."

-11-RITCHIE AND NICE CONFER.

Gov. Ritchie and Gov-elect Nice held a conference on Wednesday, at the Board of Public Works meeting. No statement has been published concerning the meeting except that it is believed that Mr. Nice desires a general financial statement of the various departments of state government, in order that he may have a fair statement of financial status of the state that will confront him when he enters upon his duties on January 9th. The conference was arranged following a request from Mr. Nice.

game and fish laws.

J. GLOYD DIFFENDAL, District Game Warden for Carroll County.

All hunters should respect the rights of owners or tenants of property, and not hunt without their consent. Persons who hunt on land posted against trespassing are liable to prosecution.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE CHORUS TO BROADCAST.

The Little Chorus of Blue Ridge College, under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, has been engaged to broadcast over radio station WJEJ in Hagerstown, on Saturday night, Nov. 17, from 8:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

This chorus is a group of eleven select voices from the College Glee Club. Every member is a soloist, and their ensemble singing has been acclaimed as possessing an extraordi-nary degree of brilliance and finesse. The group contains the College Male

The group contains the College Male Quartette and the Ladies Quartette. The chief presentation on this pro-gram will be a mixed chorus entitled "The West" by W. B. Olds. Among other numbers, LeRoy Scharon, bass, will sing "Old Man River," and Prof. Fisher will play his own arrangement of "Swanee River" on the piano. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, the dramatic club of Blue Ridge College will pre-sent Martha 'Stanley's three-act

sent Martha 'Stanley's three-act drama, "My Son." The play, which is being directed by Miss Orpha Wellman, will be given in the college auditorium.

CHILD NARROWLY ESCAPES BE-ING BURNED TO DEATH.

Kenneth Smith, near Clemsonville, was burned about the face and hands on Tuesday, in rescuing his year and a half baby from a room at his home -formerly the Hopewell school-house—the room being filled with smoke and flames supposed to have been due to the explosion of a coal oil

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were at home at the time and were attracted by the cries of the child that had been asleep in bed. Smith wrapped the child in a bed cover and held it beneath his coat in getting out of the

The fire burned only a lot of wear-ing apparel and the bed clothing, but was completely out when the Union Bridge Fire Company arrived. The body was uninjured, and Smith's burns were not serious. The first floor of the building is used as a beer sales place.

The Board adjourned at 12:55 P. M.

The trend of affairs is in need of repairs. There's plenty today that argues decay. If ideals are slipping, we're sure to be tripping. Unless we retain them, we're sure not to gain them. If ideals are needed—them they must be heeded. If people ignore them, conditions may floor them. Would you be advancing to places en-chantinb? Then watch where you're going-by thinking, and knowing!

Random Thoughts

AS WE PASS ALONG. It's the way we start, that makes

us go wrong; We start—and somehow, just

keep going on We're not a tree that grows as

it's bent. But, make a start that's not

always meant.

And, we grow on and on not asking why

Nor much we care, nor want to try

To start again, and choose to take Another way and a right life to make

For when we start we're strong and bold

No thought is taken of our growing old

Life is ours, to romp through as

we want And if it's bumpy, its just part of the jaunt.

But, life isn't quite as easy as that

And sooner or later we find where we're at

And go a bit slower along our way

Taking more care near the end of the day

More care—a clearer mind and less speed—

And the signs along the way are given more heed We think of the man, or woman

to be And wonder what will be said of you or me.

So, the main thing in life is how we spend The days that must pass before

the end

And not let them bring to us the shame Of anything discreditable to our

own name.

P. B. E.

THECARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

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

All articles on this page are either orig-fnal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished 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, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

THE GENERAL RESULT.

The general result of the election last week, was much on the same order as that of two years ago. Based on old definitions of Democracy and Republicans, neither of these votes means that many thousands of Republicans have been converted to Democracy and will vote so, permanently. In both instances the Democratic candidates won by the aid of Republican votes—votes representing financial personal interest, as such interest is now estimated. In other words, dollars rather than principles, ruled the marking of ballots.

The history of the coming two years will determine whether the same kind of marking in 1936 will be continued. The result in Maryland illustrates this conclusion. Nobody who gives the result in the state sane consideration, thinks that the state has "turned Republican." It simply turned against what is commonly called the "Ritchie machine" that has held sway for sixteen years, and was intended to hold sway of another four years, but oldline Democrats, for years,, kicked over the traces in rebellion.

The vote throughout the Nation was for the "new deal policies" with the hope that, somehow, they will end right; and that the experiment is worth trying as being something better than under the depression that started under the Hoover adminstration-or, before that.

The average voter is not a financier beyond his own personal case. He believes that because he does not make money, it must somehow be the fault of "the government." He does not take in the fact that the "government" is the whole people, and that Presidents, Governors, Senators and other

why any Republican or Democrat, who wants to vote for all of the candidates of his or her party, by making just one \times mark, should not be permitted to do so, especially as the ballot can a new record for establishing itself still be arranged so as to permit the far from the zone where it has been exercise of selective voting-for some a common pest of lawns, gardens, and candidates of one party, and some of orchards. The U.S. Department of another.

place in these days of very wide- found a well-established infestation spread intelligence, and are sure to at St. Louis, Mo., a less extensive react disastrously in the course of a one at Indianapolis, Ind., and another little more time, against the states at Charlottesville, Va. With these that maintain their use. Maryland's three exceptions, no real infestation form of ballot, and its "declaration of came to light outside the beetle's esintention" law, are made from the tablished range in Connecticut, Delasame cloth-both out of date where ware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusfairness rules-and the thinking pub- etts, New Hampshire, New York, New lic does not want either. -11-

THE G. O. P. IS "DEAD" AGAIN.

The Republican party is "dead" again, according to newspaper writers commenting on last week's election. It will be remembered that the Democratic party has been "dead" too, a good many times within the last forty years, but somehow, like the proverbial cat, it always "came back," and it may be that, the Republican party will be as hard to kill.

Some take courage in saying that the G. O. P. only needs "doctoring," and that its present illness is not dangerous-that it not only needs "doctoring," but a change in doctors, and this and a long needed rest will bring it around again, perhaps in 1936.

Dr. Borah, who has tried unsuccessfully to convert the party to his way of thinking, says it is "dying from pure cowardice"-afraid to take the prescriptions he has been offering; but some think that Dr. Borah is so erratic as not always to agree with himself.

Dr. Fish, of New York, thinks it principles as enunciated by Abraham Lincoln, that human rights are superior to property rights"-whatever he may mean by that. Dr. H. P. Fletcher says the G. O. P. "must present appealing issues and a united front," but that is just what the "new dealers" have been doing, and we doubt whether there will be enough money left for another party to do likewise.

Dr. Borah has coined a new proverb in saying, "the people can't eat the constitution," intimating that the rallying cry "back to the constitution" is wanting in real substance with which to pay taxes, and the like, and buy new automobiles.

The truth of the situation likely is that snapshot prescriptions are a bit hasty, and that after a while-perhaps a long while—there will be a dle of June and the last one was taken realignment of parties, for all of the Republicans are somewhere in the woods, and are apt to come out again of probable beetle emergency. New when they know where they want to go-and bow.

ORANGE COUNTY'S RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

THE JAPANESE BEETLE IS SPREADING.

Agriculture, in its annual scouting to Puzzle ballots are distinctly out or check up on the spread of this beetle, mer rains, while the vegetables are Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

By catching a ride on plants or other materials, Japanese beetles are likely to establish themselves at of the election. points remote from the area along the Atlantic seaboard where they are firmly entrenched. To delay longdistance advances, the Department of Agriculture, through Federal plant quarantine, seeks to keep all products that might harbor the beetle from being shipped from infested to noninfested territory. The beetles responsible for the recent outbreak in St. Louis, according to Lee A. Strong Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, may have traveled across the country from the generally infested area in any one of a number of ways, and the same is

true, Mr. Strong adds, of the Indianapolis and Charlottesville infestations. The more probable means of longdistance transportation are freight cars; tourist movement, and illegal shipments of material carrying eggs or larvae of the beetle.

The largest control program ever undertaken against the Japanese beeonly needs to a "reaffirmation of the tle at an isolated infestation, Mr. Strong says, is now under way at St. Louis. Lead arsenate provided by the Federal Government is being applied to all the soil in the 117 city blocks infested. The local relief administration is supplying laborers to assist in applying the material and the city fire department is lending hose lines. Similar measures, though on a smaller scale, will go into effect in the limited sections found to be infested in Indianapolis and Charlottesville

> Owing to a curtailment in funds, only 31,000 of the 56,000 traps owned by the Department of Agriculture were used this year in scouting for the Japanese beetle. These traps were operated from Virginia to Maine. The first traps were put out the midup late in August, the distribution progressing northward with the dates catches were recorded in 5 cities in Maine; in 58 Maryland communities. analysis of this subject in a recent both inside and outside the regulated zone; in Detroit, Mich., where a few beetles have been trapped each year since 1932; in 9 New York cities; m

growers or shippers are notified that | it must be removed before the fruit can be put on the market. Other The Japanese beetle this year set States are giving similar service to growers and purchasers in other parts

of the country. "In the majority of instances, the spray that is used to destroy the insect pests is washed off by the summaturing and the fruit is forming. In a dry season the spray is not so readily removed. On that account, it is always safer to wash both fruits and vegetables before using them." -11-

"THE OBSERVER" OBSERVES.

The Baltimore Observer, that tart little weekly that has consistently disliked Gov. Ritchie and the Baltimore Sun, but is said to be normally Democratic in editorship, had the following to say, last week, on the result

"And our late near-President of the United States of America bites the bitter dust.

Governor Ritchie, having at last been dethroned by Harry W. Nice, is now looking over the scene of battle and preparing for further office hold-ing, if possible, it is reported. The feed box looks good to him. He does not want to leave it until another is in sight.

The result of the election was a disappointment to many of the well wishers of Mr. Nice. Two weeks back Baltimore City was set for a Nice majority but there was a slip in the support of the Republican candi-date particularly in the last three or four days of the campaign. The causes in detail have not yet been determined.

Many thousands of voters did not go to the polls and in many city precincts Nice did not receive as many votes as did Mayor Broening four years ago. And at that time Broenng was known to be weak in the city. Perhaps the statisticians can figure it all out. Possibly mistakes were made by the Republicans in the final days while the Democrats were mending some of their previous errors.

There is, of course, much specula tion as to whether any other candidate would have done better than Nice. There is no evidence that any one would have done better as each of those in the primary contest had his enemies in the party. Not since 1919 have the Maryland Republicans voted their own party ticket with any degree of solidity. And this year the O. P. from coast to coast is very Shaky. Under the circumstances Mr. Nice did very well. He unseated Ritchie and thereby did a great pub-lic service. Maryland for four years at least is rid of a practical mon-archy. There will now be more free There will now be more free archy. speech, fewer men afraid to their minds and more truth and facts

will come out." THE GAS TAX, AND ROADS.

"Many people believe they pay a three cent tax on every gallon of gasoline they purchase. This is not true. What they are paying is a very nominal service charge for the use of Michigan's great highway system." So declares Bert Herzog in an issue of Michigan Trucking News.

"Looking about for the best and the fairest means of obtaining the funds for road construction and upkeep," he continues, "legislators de-cided to take a pointer from the rail-





It happened at the quadrangular track meet at the University of Chicago, involving Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago.

The finals of the 70-yard high hurdles had just been run off and the judges and timers were clustered about to place the finishers and to get the time for the event.

Most of the newspaper men in the infield were clamoring for results. One reporter, rushing up to the huddle of officials, shouted: "What time? What time?"

Whereupon one of the officials absent-mindedly pulled forth his watch and replied. "Four o'clock," as his listeners guffawed .--- Chicago News.

Negotiable Property "Hello, dear !" said a lady meeting

a friend in a store. "You seem busy." "Yes, I'm trying to get something for my husband.' "Had any offers?"-Humorist Maga-

zine.

Not So Bad

Silas-Did that city feller have any luck with his vegetables last year? Hiram-In a way. He got a sunstroke and collected \$200 from a health insurance company!



How to Serve Pears

ANNED pears are an appetizing product, and all you have to do is to open the can and eat them. But there are lots of other things that you can do

officials, are simply, for the time being, representatives of the people chosen by them.

The "new deals" that have changed the marking of ballots represents largely the distribution of billions of dollars borrowed money that must eventually be paid back by the taxpaying classes. The borrowing and spending is the easy and popular part of the deal. Pay day, will represent a time neither so easy nor popular.

At any rate, the President, with the support of Congress, is taking the big chance that somehow-not now exactly known-everything will end well; and the voters, already predisposed toward getting more money, somehow, are abetting the experiments without, as yet, going far into how the miracles are to be performed. And, the whole country is hoping that all may eventually be well. Perhaps during the coming two years, things may happen that will shatter these hopes. It is the big National problem! Wherein real victory lies, cannot, as yet, be answered.

GIVE MARYLAND A FAIR BALLOT.

-22-

The coming legislture could pass no fied form of ballot. The old argument that the present form is an educational test, is practically without foundation in fact. Originally, it was largely designed to prevent negroes from voting solidly making an \times mark at and standard. the head of the Republican ballot; but this too is largely a worn-out scheme, as this race now voluntarily divides its vote between the two parties, the at Rugby, one recalls, was taught the ed in handling, and will get rid also same as white voters; and this is es- virtues of "muscular Christianity"_ of substances used to protect the pecially true in Baltimore.

any means, to negro voters. The facts are that the ballot practically disfran- | tical. chises thousands in both parties, male and female, and simply makes the act of voting difficult, without just ious sustenance, and their comfort at grown fruit are brought from the opcause, and takes advantage of voters worship are among the very fore- chards and from dealers to the chemiof intelligence who have poor eye- most attractions which bring high- cal laboratories of the Department for sight.

There is no good reason, in fact, Apokka, Florida Chief.

er the people of Orange County fully in 1931; in cities in Virginia; and at realize the great blessing they enjoy 7 points in West Virginia. In none in the generous provision for their of these places is the beetle well esreligious welfare, or whether they tablished. Either the numbers found accept it as a matter of course, as were too small to constitute real infesman does most of God's blessings. tations or the beetles present were the The thought is engendered by the in- survivors of incipient infestations terest of the winter visitors in the that are not increasing, as shown by county churches, demonstrated by successive years of trapping. both large attendance and liberal contributions.

worship provided for a wider range or bringing any additional territory of religions, faiths and beliefs, even under quarantine. The quarantine also-called sects, than in Orange Coun- ready in force in the infested areas ty. Everyone coming to the county will be continued. The usual fall hearcan find a church or temple or other | ing to determine changes in quaranreligious edifice wherein to practice tine regulations or in the regulated his particular faith. The various Pro- | areas will be omitted this year .--- U. testant branches are covered, the S. Dept. Agriculture. Roman Catholics are amply housed, the Jews have a fine religious home and many of the less numerically strong faiths have their respective meeting places. For the most part, these edifices are above the average fore you prepare any food for eating," in beauty and in comfort and conven- Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State ience.

the blessing of an unusually fine and dle or serve foods. "After that has talented leadership for these many been done," he says, "be sure that the and diversified congregations. The apples, the pears, grapes, and other clergy, or ministers, or whatever may fruit you are putting on the table or act more popular than to give to the be the appropriate designation, are are packing in Johnny's lunch box, and voters of the state a new and simpli- men of erudition and culture, con- the vegetables you are getting ready scientious and energetic, and men for dinner, are also thoroughly washwho keep their vision broad by con- ed before you serve them. tact with men and women of the world. The visitors find a religious come from a long way off, the fruits leadership of the very highest type and vegetables that are in general use

Army, a conspicuous exponent of A thorough washing before they are "practical Christianity." Tom Brown served will remove dirt or soil acquirthere are unnumbered phases of growing crops from insect pests. Ignorance is not now confined, by Christianity and the Salvation Army phase is by no means the least prac-

class visitors to Orange County .-- '

o localities in Ohio; at Erie, Pa., One reasonably may wonder wheth- where an infestation was discovered

The results of the season's scouting, Mr. Strong announces, show no need Probably nowhere are houses of for changing the existing quarantine

A REMINDER.

"Wash your hands thoroughly be-Department of Health, reminds house-Far more important, however, is keepers, cooks and all others who han-

"Where they are raised at home, or

today, go through a great deal of Too, a word for the Salvation handling before they reach you or me.

"The Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health is in touch with farmers and orchardists Adequate provision for their relig- throughout the State. Every season ious practice and welfare, their relig- a great many samples of Maryland examination for any left-over spray. If excess spray residue is found, the

It is on this plan roads. present service fee is collected. The legislators found that in the railroad scheme of things the shipper and traveler always paid the cost of main-tenance and that they paid in proportion to the use they made of railway facilities.

"Naturally enough they soon con-cluded that the same method would be a good one to follow in raising the necessary funds for highway con-struction and maintenance. The rail-roads had been proving this a successful method for years. Why show not be applicable to highways? Why should it

"Oregon was the first state to adopt this plan. Since then it has become recognized as most logical that on every gallon of gasoline purchased a small fee should be collected to cover the cost of expansion and mainten-ance of the highway system over

which the purchaser is to travel. "This is the only just way in which the cost can be distributed among the citizens of the state. Michigan adopted the plan in 1925 and as a result Michigan's roads have become the envy of the entire nation. "Your motor travel costs are made

up to two items. First, the money you spend to own and operate your car. Second, the money you spend for taxes in the form of license plates and tax on gasoline. Many of us are inclined to give but little thought to this second item. "It is, however, every bit as impor-

tant as the first, for you cannot run your car or truck without roads. And what is still just as important, you cannot run your car or your truck efficiently or economically without good roads. And there is only one answer to that: good roads cost mon-

He Got It-Bad

-11-

Jake-That dollar you gave me yesterday was counterfeit. What do you mean by that?

Jack-Well, didn't you say to me "I want a dollar and I want it bad?"

Fervent Words

Speed Fiend (as he slowed down a bit)-Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger-Glad Isn't the word-I'm amazed.

00.

Dressy Answer Burglar (to mate, as telephone rings)-Yus, you'd better answer it. but speak as if you 'ad evening dress

A CRACKED EGG



"She made a goose of herself." "How?"

"Trying to act like a chicken."

Good Imitation

"Mrs. Brown," cried Mr. Smith to his neighbor, "have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?"

"Yes, I have," replied Mrs. Brown. "I've told him not to act like a fool."

Trying to Help

"A shilling's worth of carbolic acid, please," said the depressed looking man.

"This is a hardware shop, sir," replied the assistant, regretfully, "so we don't stock it. But is there anything I can do for you in our special line of ropes, razors, or revolvers?"

Refinement of Ingratitude "Republics are ungrateful," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Chuggins; "but if you want a taste of real ingratitude, take a party of friends out for a motor car ride and listen to their sarcastic remarks if you happen to break down."

The Cat Family

A teacher asked her class to name different members of the "cat" family. Nobody answered, till at last one little girl raised her hand.

"Well?" said the teacher encouragingly.

"Father cat, mother cat, and three little kittens!"

Helping Out

Young Man-Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley? Girl-No. Young Man-Good! Then we'll take a trolley.

with them in a culinary way. You can meringue them, for instance. or serve them in salads, or cocktails, or cobblers. You can make pies of them, or use them in puddings, or make fritters of them, or bake them. In fact, there are dozens of ways of serving this particularly delicious fruit. Here's one of them.

Meringued Pears: Drain six canned pear halves (about two-thirds of the contents of a No. 2 can), and lay them in a baking dish about two inches apart. Fill cavities with one tablespoon brown sugar and one tablespoon butter. Beat three egg whites until stiff, add one-half cup confectioner's sugar slowly, and continue beat-Add one teaspoon almond ing. extract, and cover pears completely with this meringue. Bake in a slow-300 degree-oven for fifteen minutes, or until a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold. This serves six and costs only about twenty cents.

1

A Fine Fruit Salad

And here's a way to combine pears and apricots in a fine fruit salad you will find it hard to forget:

Chill eight canned pear halves and sixteen canned apricot halves, and drain thoroughly. In the center of a nest of lettuce place a pear half and flank it with an apricot on each side. Mash three packages cream cheese, soften with a little cream and whip with a fork until fluffy. Drop a spoonful of this in the center of each piece of fruit, and top with a bit of stiff currant jelly. Serve with cream mayonnaise or French dressing. Serves eight.*





FOWLS LOSE HEALTH WHEN PUSHED HARD

Vitality of the Birds Must Have Consideration.

By R. S. Dearstyne, North Carolina State College Poultry Department.-WNU Service. The evolution of the fowl from a jungle bird laying 15 eggs a year to the modern hen laying up to 300 eggs in the same period is a monument to poultry science.

The fowl has been transformed from a partially herbivorous bird to one which will utilize large quantities of animal protein in egg manufacture. The birds' bodies have probably changed in adapting themselves to the new diet.

Unfortunately, however, the tendency of the industry has been to stress increased production without taking sufficient consideration of fowl vitality.

The question of mortality is now a major concern of the industry and much thought and investigation must be spent before the problem can be solved. The problem is complex, as there are so many reasons for birds dying early.

A recent study of the causes of death in 4,440 fowls showed deaths were caused by the following conditions in the percentages listed: Diseases of the digestive tract, 15.9 per cent; intestinal parasites, 11.6 per cent; respiratory diseases, 9 per cent; tumors, 8.4 per cent; germ borne diseases, 7 per cent; diseases of the glandular organs, 6.9 per cent; constitutional diseases, 6.5 per cent; genital diseases, 6.5 per cent; abdominal diseases, 5.4 per cent; protozoan diseases, 3.4 per cent; nervous diseases, 4 per cent; accidental deaths, 8.6 per cent; diseases of the dirculatory system, 1.3 per cent, and cutaneous diseases, 5 per cent.

This study brought out the fact that much of the work of reducing mortality will fall upon the individual poultryman to use better methods of flock management and of controlling the spread of disease.

Easy to Induce Turkey

Hens to Use Box Nests Make laying coops for turkey hens with no bottom so the nest will get the moisture from the ground. Make the dimensions 4 by 4 feet and high enough with a one-slope roof, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The entrance should be 14 by 14 inches. The four sides are made of building lath and nailed on just like a wall to be plastered.

Locate the coops about 100 yards from your residence in a circle some distance apart. The hens watching others, especially on bad days, will learn to use these coops. This being about far enough away so the chicken hens will not disturb the nesting by scratching it out of place. After forming a trashy nest, place a nest

1

1

1

'Boxer" Dog Is Without

Equal as Master's Guard "Authority" is the one-word story of the Boxer. One word that means law . . the law of the well-trained guard dog . . . a very simple law of "right or wrong," that commands unchallenged respect. One with which our own highly complicated judicial system might proudly be vested, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Gifted with fearless courage for defense and armed to the teeth with defiance, this 40 pounds of effective prevention is worth more than tons of our attempted cures of crime. Quick is that justice meted out to the intruder, ignorant of the dog's qualities. He will receive a very short, but most liberal and lasting education.

Rare in America, this powerful, sturdy creature is widely distributed throughout Germany from whence have come the more popular guardian breeds, the Dane, pinscher, schnauzer and shepherd.

Although termed a terrier of bulldog character, the Boxer is void of those outward characteristics of plumpness, throatiness and hanging chest seen in the bulldog. Nor is his head flat. Slightly domed, his clean-cut head shows wrinkles only in the furrow between the high-set, erect cropper ears.

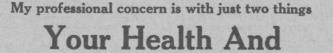
His nose, a little higher at the tip than at the root, is said to be slightly dished. Not bulldog-like, it is not pushed into the forehead. The muzzle is strong, clean, but inclined toward being upfaced, due to the undershot lower jaw that curves upward to follow the vertical line of the nose.

Water Boatmen, Insects, Breathe Under the Water

In lakes, streams and ponds, one may see gray and black mottled insects. These are the water-boatmen. They have the body flattened above, and swim upon the ventral surface. As they swim through the water the body of these insects is almost completely enveloped in air. An authority says:

"This air is breathed by the insects while they remain under the water, and in good water it is purified by contact with the fine particles of air scattered through the water, so that the insects can breathe their coats of air again and again. This is the case, especially, when they are in their favorite attitude, anchored near the bottom of a pond. Here they will remain for a long time, clinging to some object by their forelegs, and with their hind legs stretched out sideways; these they move frequently, as when swimming. The result of this movement is to cause a current of water to pass over the coat of air, and purify it." They rise quickly to the surface, when they loose their grip on the object to which they have been holding, as they are lighter than the water, unless they prevent themselves from doing so by swimming. They often float on the surface of the water, and can leap into the air, and fly away. They feed upon other insects, and their eggs are laid on water plants.

Capital of the United States Several experiments were made in naming the capital of the United States until the present one became fixed. From the beginning until 1871 the following names were used: "The Fed-



My Reputation Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can

> Dr. D. L. Beegle Specializing In Chiropractic HOURS: A. M. 9-12; P. M. 2-5, 6:30-8 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Oldest and Largest Dog

help.

Cemetery in the World On an island in the Seine river, near Paris, is one of the oldest and largest dog cemeteries in the world. More than 20,000 dogs are buried there. In commenting on this event a correspondent of the New York Sun writes: "Many of the tombstones are as elaborate as are to be found in any cemetery for humans, and the epitaphs are as varied in their pathos, affection, exaggeration and grotesqueness. Save in one respect one might think, reading the inscriptions, that one was in the presence of human, not canine, graves. The one difference is that the city authorities forbid reference to deity or religion and quotations from Scripture.

"Many epitaphs, however, express faith in a canine heaven. One goes so far as to express the author's wish that he may himself be denied immortality if his dog cannot share it. The inscription reads: 'If thy soul, Sapho, does not accompany mine, O, dear and noble friend, to the unknown spaces, I wish no heaven for myself. I desire to fall asleep like thyself and slumber without awakening forever.'

"'I believe,' says another, 'that in the Perhaps, in the Elsewhere for which we hope, all good dogs will await their masters, and that we shall meet again.'

"Pascal's epigram, "The more I see of men the more I love my dog,' is a favorite tombstone legend in this cemetery."

Jungle Cock Wild Daddy of "Home-Grown" Chicken

The jungle cock is the wild original of our domestic chickens, states a writer in the Montreal Herald. Our poultry is little changed from the native stock that is still crowing and clucking in the forests from northern

India and Burma to the Malay peninsula and the Philippine islands. The wild jungle cock is a splendid example of the pheasant family of the East, though lacking the long gorgeous tail of the more typical pheasants. The hen is a trim little creature with a lliac sheen on her brown coat, so that she looks like a well-kept bantam.

Picture to yourself a black redbreasted game-cock, and you have the male bird in all his glory, except that his tail droops; therefore in our fightLowly Weasel Furnishes Rich Ermine of Royalty

It is the lowly weasel that furnishes the ermine of royalty and this member of the rodent family is common, writes an authority in the Detroit News.

The white fur is worn only by those members of the weasel family living in the northern part of the country where heavy snows are experienced, and then only in the winter time. During the winter months the fur of the northern weasel is all white excepting for a tip of black on the tail; but the weasels living in warmer climates, and the northern weasels in summer time, are commonly brown above and of a yellowish hue on the under parts of their bodies.

The weasel is probably the most bloodthirsty killer among all the smaller members of the animal kingdom. It is exceedingly lithe and agile and successfully attacks rabbits and other game animals many times its size. Loose in a chicken yard or any other place where prey is abundant, the weasel will kill much more than it possibly can eat. Many times it does not eat the flesh of its victims at all but contents itself with sucking some of their blood.

In some parts of the country the weasel is looked upon as beneficial because it feeds largely upon mice and other undesirable rodents; but anywhere near the farmer's chicken yard it is a bad actor and even in the open fields and woods away from cultivated areas it is doubtful if the good it does in destroying rodent pests can counterbalance the havoc it works among bird and small game animal life.

Many Uses for Old Bones Thrown Away Every Year

The millions of bones that are thrown away every year help to make a flourishing industry. Their by-products and uses are practically endless, and there is no waste.

Bones go through many stages. First they are boiled until all the fat is extracted; this is made into glycerine and certain types of lubricants. Shin and marrow bones are used for making handles. The rest are ground into fine powder in vast mills and have an infinite number of uses. A certain amount of this powder is used to make bone-manure and bone-meal for farmers. It is extremely valuable. Sugar, salt, and other refineries utilize bones in some of their refining processes. Bones are also used for case-hardening cast steel.

The worst part of old bones is their powerful and penetrating odor, which, strange to say, is not in the least harmful. Asthmatics and those suffering with lung trouble often find relief when working in such an atmosphere.— Montreal Herald.

First Laundries

Both the laundry and the detachable collar are a little more than a century old. The first collar was made by Mrs. Hannah Montague of Troy, N. Y., in 1825; she is said to have tired of washing her husband's shirts so often merely because the collar part was dirty, so she separated them with the scissors. Two years later Ebenezer Brown of that city began to make collars, called "string collars" because they were tied about the neck with a string. As a special business, the manufacture of collars was established by the firm of Montague and Granger at Troy in 1833. In 1835 Independence Stark of Troy established a laundry to take care of the product of his own factory and other nearby collar makers. A commercial laundry was started at Oakland, Calif., in 1851 to wash the clothes of gold miners. The first steam laundry was set up in 1863 at the St. Clarles and Monongahela house in Pittsburgh.

farmer
MEDFORD PRICES
STORE HOURS-7 to 5 DAILY
12 lb Bag Flour .39c 24 lb Bag Flour .75c
Hog Heads 5c lb.
Fresh Pork Chops 18c lb Fresh Pork Shoulders 15c lb
Pork Side Meat. 14c lb.
Fresh Pork Hams 19c Pork Sausage 18c lb
Oleo, 12c lb.
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.15 5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25
Fodder Yarn, Ib. 7½C
Corn Feed Meal (no cob) \$1.75 bag 28-ga Galv Roof, sq \$3.70 28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing sq \$3.70
Cracked Corn, \$1.85 bag
Scratch Feed \$2.00 hag
Laying Mash Alarm Clocks Cabbage 79c 100 lb bag
Gasoline , Ge gallon
Kerosene 7c gal Alcohol 44c gal Vinegar 25c gal
Quart Can Paint, 39c
Pigs Feet4c eachSpare Ribs12c lb.Pork Liver12c lb
24-Ib. bag Gold Medal Flour,
\$1.20
Stock Molasses 12c gal 6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c Clothes Baskets 69c
Galvanized Tubs, each 33c
Horse Collars \$1.25 Front Quarter Beef 7c lb Hind Quarter Beef 9c lb Wood Stoves \$1.39
Bran, \$1.50 bag Pound Box Crackers 10c Skim Milk Powder \$4.45
8 lbs Soup Beans for 25c
4 Boxes Corn Starch, 25c Lewis' White Lead 11c lb
Coal Stoves\$4.98Window Shades10c each

Bran, \$1.50 bag
Pound Box Crackers10cSkim Milk Powder\$4.458 lbs Soup Beans for25c
4 Boxes Corn Starch, 25c
Lewis' White Lead 11c lb Coal Stoves \$4.98
Window Shades 10c each S1.48 gal.
Old Hickory Meat Smoke 25c can 25-lb Lard Cans 25c
50 lb Lard Cans23cHorse Shoes13c lb
Dairy Feed, \$1.45 bag
28 ga. Galv Standing Seam \$3.95 sq Galvanized Rool Roofing \$3.70 sq
Hunting Coats, \$2.98 Mould Boards \$2.98
House Paint \$1.11 gal
4 lbs Rice for 19c
Painters' Oil, 39c gal.
Clothes Pins 1c doz 2 Packages Puff Rice for 25c
Puff Wheat 10c box
Landsides, 79c Dried Buttermilk, bag \$4.98
Large Kow Kare for 79c Molasses Feed \$1.15 bag
Gun Shells 69c box Men's Black Gum Boots \$1,98
Horse Feed \$1.75
Peanuts 7c qt Galvanized Tubs 33c each
Cottonseed Meal\$1.95 bag5-gal Can Roof Paint98c
Ridge Roll, foot 4c
Oyster Shell 39c bag 80 Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.19
Bricks, per 1000 \$10.00
Plow Shares 49c
4 lbs. Prunes for 25c
Fuel Oil7c gal3 lb Mince Meat for25c
10 lb Pail Syrup 49c STORE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY3 lbs Chestnuts for25c
1 Ply Roofing98c2 Ply Roofing\$1.25 roll3 Ply Roofing\$1.48 roll
White Overalls, 75c pr.
Ticking 10c yd Salmon 10c can
7 pkgs Tobacco for 25c Figs 10c pkg
Dates, 10c pkg. 3 pkgs Seedless Raisins for 25c
4 lbs Raisins for 25c 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 33c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
I want to thank my friends who supported me in the election, and will do my best to justify the con-
fidence placed in me J. DAVID BAILE
100 lb. Sugar, \$4.55
10 lb Sugar 47c
Hagerstown Almanacs 5c each No. 10 Can Syrup 49c

ities forbid referton and quotations however, express eaven. One goes the author's wish if be denied imcannot share it, ls: If thy soul, company mine, O,

in the depths of the sea. Their fossil remains, dating back to the Paleozoic era, many millions of years ago, prove that snails have managed to adapt themselves to the many

Common Snail Supplies

Man With Food and Dyes

The average man on the street who

looks upon snails merely as curiosities

does not know that these unobtrusive,

one-footed crawlers supply man with

food, dyes, umbrella handles, poison

and deadly diseases, asserts a writer in

the Washington Post. These cosmo-

politan mollusks are found in nearly

every part of the world, living in the

tallest tropical trees, on the ground and

drastic changes the earth has undergone since that time. There are dozens of species of snails and their cousins, the slugs. They are all vegetarians, subsisting mainly upon the tender parts of plants. Nearly all of our snails prefer moist environments, many living entirely beneath water, either in the river bottom or in quiet pools. The common garden slug, easily recognizable by the absence of a spiral shell, often does considerable

Salad Land C .

damage to gardens.

Saskatchewan's Capital Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, escaped having an unlovely name. The site of the city lay where the Canadian Pacific crossed Pile of Bones creek. The creek was notable for the fact that heaps of buffalo bones were to be seen along its margin and Sir Sam Steele of the "mountles" suggested that the Indian name Waskana, meaning "pile of bones," should be given to the new town. Fortunately Princess Louise, wife of the Governor-General the Marquess of Lorne, was appealed to for a suggestion and she chose Regina (Latin for queen) in honor of her mother, Queen Victoria. The province of Alberta was named by Lord Lorne as a gracious compliment to the Princess, whose name was Louise Caroline Alberta.

The Golden Rule

would that men should do to you, do

ye even to them, for this is the law

and the prophets." These are the

words of what is popularly known as

"the Golden Rule," says G. R. Turner

in the Kansas City Times. They are

St. Matthew's quotation from Jesus'

Sermon on the Mount and are the es-

sence around which Christianity is

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye

egg as a turkey hen likes the looks of an egg before she sits on the nest, even the first time.

The openings in the coop are very important as peep holes, as the turkey hens always keep a sharp lookout while on the nest, and will not go into a dark place to make their nest.

Limber Neck in Chickens

Limber neck among chickens is a condition caused by poisoning which is characterized by a paralysis of the neck which makes it impossible for the chicken to raise its head from the ground. It is usually associated with putrid or spoiled meat in which poison producing organisms are growing, or of fly maggots which have bred on such material. Treatment for this ailment is rather unsatisfactory, but 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls of castor oil, if given during the early stages, is recommended. Limber neck occurs frequently on farms during summer where dead chickens or animals are overlooked by members of the farm family and decomposition sets in. Dead animals and birds should not be buried, unless buried very deep, for maggots work their way to the top of the ground and chickens will eat them and thus get limber neck.

In the Poultry Yard

Once a pullet stops laying it takes two or three weeks to get her started again.

Hens that are fed a small amount of cod-liver oil, about 2 per cent of their ration, produce eggs containing more copper and iron.

The belief that the greater number of eggs a hen lays, the poorer the quality of the eggs, is not upheld by tests.

* * *

Chickens can be made to grow faster as a result of crossing desirable strains, and fast growth improves their meat.

* * *

Growing chicks require calcium as a bone-building material, obtainable in easily digested form from chick size oyster shell.

If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

* * *

eral City," "City of Washington, Distriet of Columbia," "City of Washington, Territory of Columbia," "City of Washington," without reference to the district, "Washington, D. C.," and simply "Washington." In 1871 the municipal charters of Washington and Georgetown were revoked by congress and there ceased to be any difference between Washington and the District of Columbia so far as government and laws are concerned. In 1921 President Harding's Thanksgiving proclamation was "done in the capital of the United States." The designation raised

United States." The designation raised the question as to what the official name of the national capital should be. Accordingly an executive order was issued designating "The City of Washington" as the official name of the capital of the United States.

Wedding Anniversaries

Wedding anniversaries rose from the old custom of presenting a wife with a silver wreath when she had lived with her husband for 25 years, hence the silver anniversary. The different ones are: First, paper; second, calico; third, muslin; fourth, silk; fifth, wood; sixth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond, and the seventy-fifth is also diamond .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Most Difficult Peak

Crueler than Everest, though lower in altitude by 2,500 feet, Nanga Parbta in the Himalayas is reckoned the most difficult peak in the world to climb. Its summit, 26,629 feet, is 1,216 feet higher than Kamet, the tallest peak ever climbed by man. A nightmare of eternal ice, yawning crevasses and treacherous glaciers, Nanga Parbat offers measurably less ground for direct attack than its more famous Himalayan sister.

Albinism

Of the many interesting cases of albinism, one of the strangest occurred in Africa a number of years ago. A negro couple had three white and three black children in the following order: The first and second were black boys, the third and fourth were white girls, the fifth was a black girl and the sixth was a white boy.—Collier's Weekly. ing "game" breeds we have fowls the least changed, because in this case the object of breeders has not been more eggs or better flesh, but simply to strengthen the natural pugnacity and spur-equipment of the native race. This has been carried to perfection in tropical America, where the cock-fighting is the national sport in the countries between Mexico and Argentina.

Not What They Seem

Cork legs are not made of cork. They are made of wood, metal, leather, or strong canvas; they were invented by Doctor Cork. Hackney coaches are not so called because they were first made in Hackney, London. The word comes from the French "Haquenee," meaning an ambling horse. Brier pipes are not made from the root of the sweet briar. The name is derived from the French "Bruyere," meaning heath. A laughing jackass is not an animal; it is a bird. Cinderella did not wear a glass slipper. She wore a fur slipper, but the original French words were "Pantoufle en vair," and the sound was mistaken for "Pantoufle en verre"; thus "fur" was changed to "glass."-Montreal Herald.

Grecian Legend

Idmo, the dyer, had a daughter so clever at spinning that she could outspin anyone else in Greece. At last she grew so proud of her skill that she challenged the goddess Athene to a test of skill in spinning. Athene, angry that any mortal should be so presumptuous, accepted the challenge, but soon she showed that no human being was a match for her, and, having thoroughly beaten her in skill, she turned the daring mortal into a spider that still works busily spinning, spinning webs on the bushes. Arachne was the name of Athene's poor mortal rival, and in the Latin name of the spiders that name is still kept to remind us of the legend.

Danger From Lightsocket

Contrary to the general impression, a person can be electrocuted by the 110 volts of electricity in a light socket, particularly when his other hand is on a radiator or some other good "ground," writes Dr. S. R. Benedict, Birmingham. Ala., in Collier's Weekly. There have been thousands of such deaths. In fact current as low as 54 volts has been known to kill a human being. woven. But they express a philosophy not original with Christ. Five hundred years earlier Confucius gave to the world this message: "Be always kind, and act toward others as you would want them to act toward you."

Military Display in London

Among the peculiar traditions of the country is one which prohibits all except three regiments from marching through the streets of London with colors flying and drums beating. The three privileged regiments are the brigade of guards, the royal fusileers and the Middlesex regiment. The guards regiment supplies a guard each day for Buckingham and St. James palaces, the tower of London and the Bank of England.—London Tit-Bits,

Hot Springs

Medical properties of the hot springs of Arkansas were well known to the Indians centuries ago and they visited them for their healing effects. Hot Springs outdates even Yellowstone as a public park, having been established as such in 1832 although it did not become a national park until 1921. It also bears the distinction of being the smallest in the park system, being only one and a half square miles in area.

No Familiarity

Counsel (cross-examining prejudiced witness)—I suggest that Mrs. Giggins is anathema to you. Witness—Then you suggest wrong. It's only my friends I calls by their Christian names.

CHANCE TO WIN



Mrs. Brown—Clarence DeBroke has had dreadful luck at bridge lately. Mrs. Smith (eager)—You don't say? Dear me! I must invite him out before it changes.

The Feast of the Lanterns

The Feast of the Lanterns occurs in winter, and in northern China the lanterns are fashioned of ice, chiseled in the image of flowering trees, giant frogs, ferocious tigers, scaled dragons, historic courtesans, renowned warriors, happiness sprites and such, in accord with the fancy of the ice sculptors. On every Feast of Lanterns eve they are set up in competitive pairs on each side of the avenue leading to the pond. The village elders judge them after they are lighted, presenting prizes to the three best, and giving tags of honor to three others.

First Wall Paper

Wall hangings were first invented as inexpensive substitutes for the costly and sumptuous hangings of brocade, brocatelle, tapestry, etc., used in the palaces and the great houses of Europe in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Wall paper painted in China was used in Europe as early as the middle of the Sixteenth century, although it did not become fashionable until a century later. The invention of the block as it is used in printing wall paper is attributed to Jean Papillon, a French engraver, in 1688. In 1692 a patent was granted in England to William Bayley for the manufacture of paper hangings. Paper in continuous rolls was first made in 1829 by Zuber in Alsace.

Sensitive Skin

Human skin can develop such sensitiveness that it becomes painfully inflamed and even necrosed when exposed to daylight. This rare condition is brought about by the eating of certain foods or by the injection of certain compounds such as erythrosin. Those afflicted are obliged to live in darkened rooms and stay indoors untinightfall.—Collier's weckly.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

pulpits, and schools, and on the air. If it only might mean no more war— George R. Ensor, New Windsor, vice president of the Carroll County organbut everlasting-peace.

Brotherhood meeting at Mt. Zion address on the subject "The Code" (Haugh's) Church, on Tuesday eve- was made by Chris Eitemiller, presining of last week where the pastor, dent of the Baltimore City Associa-Rev. F. Fife speaking on "The Lives tion. Mrs. E. E. Thompson, soprano of Great Men" reviewed the life and sang "I Love Life," Mana Zucca, work of Edward W. Bok, for many years the editor of the Ladies Home Lower Low Content of the Ladies Home Low Content of the Ladies Home Blue Ridge College, pleased the gath-

ness around us at present; while some River' (From the Showboat,) Kern, are improving, new victims are seized from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Buffington are better, but Mrs. Katle W. Graham has been on the sick list, and mother Gilbert continues very ill. Colds with their attendant, misering C. Kaefar Colds with their attendant miseries C. Keefer.

the "Book of Jonah." When climbing a fence recently Elvin Bair injured his foot by en-tanglement with a rail, and is now walking lamely. Some of the young people attended an old fashioned serenade for David Devilbiss and his bride (nee Mary Baile) at the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Devil-biss, near Union Bridge, on last Thursday evening, where a reception was in progress with about forty guests. The serenaders numbered half as many, and exerted full force to make themselves heard by the use of known and unknown instruments. The bride and groom appeared and re-

Friday, both on business intent. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian have had closed doors the past week while they sojourn with her mother, Mrs. Ada Coleman McKinney, in Middle-burg, and that leaves our town with Ada Coleman McKinney, in Middle-burg, and that leaves our town with-out a chief magistrate. out a chief magistrate.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Betty Zepp and family. en: yed a visit from her son and wife, Mr. ed a visit from her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zepp, of Waynes-burg, Ohio. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs Walter Zepp, Pennsylvania Ave., en-tertained at dinner in their honor. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Zepp and son, Paul; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell, Mrs. Betty Zepp, Mr. Lawrence Zonn Miss Clea Haines Mr. Lawrence Zepp, Miss Cleo Haines, Miss Charlotte Zepp and Mr. Denny W. Kephart, of Washington, D. C.

On Monday night the Retail Grocers' Association of Carroll Co., P. M. This event was considered by the members as their best and most successful banquet. Approximately 75 persons were in attendance, comprising members of the county organization and their wives or guests, numbering 50, and the remaining 25 from Frederick City and County, Baltimore Armistice Day, commemorating the 16th. anniversary of the close of the World War was duly celebrated in larger towns, the country side, in the Winebrenner and Sons of Frederick; ization, presented the toastmaster, Some of our folks attended the Senator J. David Baile, Medford. An Journal, and founder of the beautiful singing tower in Florida. The pastor of the Reformed Church, of Walkers-ville sang several selections and gave a Dutch reading. The ladies of the church served refreshments. There seems to be wuch accions in the sector of the State Asso-ciation. Another pleasing musical church served refreshments. There seems to be much serious ill-ness around us at present; while some River" (From the Showboat,) Kern,

are prevalent. Miss Lizzie Birely represented the Missionary Society of Mt. Union at the rally held at Krider's Church,last the rally held at Krider's Church, last Thursday, under the new leadership of Mrs. G. H. Seiler, of Jefferson. The reports of Department Secretaries were interesting. Echoes from Bi-ennial (Dayton, Ohio), and Md. Synodical Conventions were given with inspiration, and Mrs. C. B. Ritz, wife of the Lutheran Pastor at Waynesboro made a fine address on the "Book of Jonah." When climbing a fence recently

or known and unknown instruments. The bride and groom appeared and re-ceived their congratulations. Then all were invited into the house and given a generous treat. L. K. Birely with P. B. Roop, Union Bridge, motored to Washington, on Friday, both on business intent. Martha S. Shaw was chosen for their same office. Their 15th. anniversary was celebrated by a turkey dinner

Mary Peters. Several of our neighbors attended the November meeting of the Adult Bitle Class of the M. E. Church, in Union Bridge, at the home of the pas-tor, Rev. E. W. Culp, on Monday eve where the seven as class president, by the pastor, Rev. Paul W. Quay and Mrs. Shaw the teacher. Soloists were Miss Charlotte Zepp and Mrs. Paul Weimert. There was group singing one hundred Sd t Weimert. There was group singing one hundred Sd t ning where they had a good time. The nominating committee of C. E. of which Miss Sue Birely was chair-

LITTLESTOWN.

The charter application for the Littlestown State Bank received the approval of the State Secretary of bank-ing. This new bank is to take the place of the old Littlestown Saving Bank which was incorporated in 1867. The officers and directors of the new bank are L. D. Snyder, Pres.; William Sneeringer, Vice-Pres.; John W. Lit-tle, Secretary; William B. Downes, Jr., Treas.; Charles M. Weikert, Wm. S. Menges, Howard W. Shriver, Edgar W. Berwager and J. Irwin Dutterer, Directors. It will be about six weeks reld their second annual banquet at before the bank will open. The re-Clear Ridge Inn," beginning at 7:30 ceiver of the old Savings Bank will now receive a final date on which to close his books. It will take about ten days for him to prepare his final account, which will be filed with the County Court at Gettysburg, and thirty days notice of the filing of the account must be published. Then the new bank deposits will be protected

by the federal deposit insurance. The Savings Bank closed September 21, 1931; in receivership hands over three years; 45 percent of the deposits as of the date of closing have been distributed, and depositors have received 35 percent additional credit on the books, making a total of 80 percent of the original deposits. The other 20 percent represents unacceptable assets consisting of real estate, mortgages and judgments for which depositors will receive certificates of participation. The Trus-tees, W. D. Sheely, Howard G. Bloch-er and Daniel G. Reaver, all of town, have two years time under the Adams County Court to dispose of such as-sets and make a final cash distribu-

Some time ago I wrote that C. Pfeffer made a claim against Earl Jeffcoat for damages to his automo-bile for \$310.18. The other day Earl Jeffcoat made a counter claim against C. E. Pfeffer for \$212.00. In his counter claim Jeffcoat denies that the counter claim Jeffcoat denies that the accident was due to negligence on his part and charged Pfeffer with neglig-ence and recklassness Jeffcoat was ence and recklessness. Jeffcoat was not represented by an attorney. He filed his own papers.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg, in the past week lifted the cards of 182 drivers for violation of the motor code. The penalties in-cluded 59 for intoxication; 41 for reckless driving; 24 for larceny, and 7 for failure to maintain proof of

financial responsibility. A Democratic parade will be held here next Monday night.

The Lehr family orchestra pre-sented a concert of Sacred music, on Sunday evening, in Christ Reformed Church. A large crowd was present and a free-will offering was lifted.

The election is over and the people are satisfied the way Pennsylvania and Maryland went. It is a good thing to clean house some time. State Senator, George Woodward asks for a special session of the Legislature to vote Civil Service for the 20,000 Republican job holders before the Democratic axe can reach them. It is not fair for any party to try and do anything like this, because the Republicans were in power for 40 years and never done anything for Civil Service. I have to hear of the first Republican, and even road workers, that wants the session called. Let the spoils go with the victory. I be-lieve in fair play, and I am a Republican voter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harner, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman.

Mrs. Mac Cooper, Bel Air, Fla., spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. - 22-November 1 crop survey of the Mary-land crop reporting service. Field work made rapid progress during the NEW WINDSOR.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent Thursday of last week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert, Westminster. Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown,

spent Friday of last week at the Galt home, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. — Albaugh, of Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill, were callers at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harp, of Johns-ville, spent last Sunday at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Brown, Walkersville, were callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, one evening last week. David Leakins spent Tuesday evening at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, Johnsville.

Mr. Wm. Wetzel, died at his home Tuesday, at 3:30 P. M. He leaves a wife and one daughter by second marriage, 4 children by first marriage. The funeral will take place at his late home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with services immediately forlowing at Unon Chapel, near Liberty-town, conducted by Rev. Frank Fife, and Elder S. E. Repp. Mr. Wetzel was a blacksmith by trade.

Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, attended their aunt's funeral, Mrs. Dora Repp, on Thursday, at Union Bridge.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Guy Albaugh, of Baltimore, has been visiting with friends and relatives for a few days and has been taking part in the musical program of the Special Services at Bixler's U. B. Church.

The Grace Hampstead Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. George Ehrhart sang in the Lutheran Church

Branch Church, was well attended. More than three hundred communed, it was believed. On the following day Sunday, the house was filled to the capacity, when Dr. Henry K. Ober, one time president of Elizabethtown College, preached a most telling sermon on missions. The doctor also officiated at the communion on the evening before. After the Sunday morning meeting, two hundred or more, ate a fellowship dinner together, in the basement of the Meadow Branch Church.

DULL HEADACHES GONE

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Robt. S. McKinney, McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. --Advertisement

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-11-MARYLAND CROP REPORTS.

College Park, Md., Nov. 10, 1934 .-The present production outlook for Maryland corn is for a crop slightly larger than that of last year and about 8 percent above the 5-year (1927-1931) average, according to the

DIED.

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

MRS. DORA REPP. Mrs. Dora Repp, widow of Charles Repp, formerly of Union Bridge, died at her home in Ephrata, Pa., on Monday, after a few weeks illness. She is survived by the following children; Is survived by the following children; Guy and Elva Repp, Ephrata; Mrs. Bessie Sheeley, Baltimore; Mrs. Leila Garver and Mrs. Ray Parrish, Union Bridge. Funeral services were held on Thursday, in Union/Bridge M. P. Church. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

HARRY D. CLABAUGH.

Harry D. Clabaugh, son of the late John and Ann M. Clabaugh, died sud-denly on Sunday evening, at the home of his brother, George A. Clabaugh, i near Bridgeport. Death was due to a stroke as he was about to mount a horse. His age was 71 years.

He is survived by two brothers, Bernard and George A. Clabaugh. Funeral services was held on Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in charge of Father Lane. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

JOHN W. ALBAUGH.

John W. Albaugh who had been working in the cement plant repair shop, at Union Bridge, died at his home in that place, last Friday, after an illness of three months, aged 40

years, 3 months and 10 days. Besides his father, he is survived by three children, Catherine, Mary and Millard, at home. Funeral ser-vices were held on Sunday afternoon in the M. E. Church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp. Interment in Beaver Dam cemetery.

URBANUS M. BOWERSOX.

Urbanus M. Bowersox, died on Friday last at Springfield Hospital, hav-The Thank-Offering G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church was held Sunday evening with all members and a number of friends present. Mrs. Elmer Gentz gave a very inspiring talk. MEADOW BRANCH. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hel-tibridle, Uniontown, and Mrs. Albert Tawney, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Mon-day afternoon, at the home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery, Uniontown.

MRS. SAMUEL J. KENLEY.

Mrs. Alberta J. Kenley, widow of Mr. Samuel Kenley, died on Friday last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Shockley, near Harney. Death was due to pneumonia, following an attack of measles. She had been ill for ten days, and was 79 years of age. Formerly her residence was in Vir-ginia, but she had been living with her daughter in Frederick county. She is survived by four children: John Kenley, Natural Bridge, Va.; Mrs. Bullard Marshall, and Mrs. Loman Masly, Hillsville, Va., and Mrs. Peter Shockley, near Harney, and by one sister Mrs. Bruce Williams, Sylvatus, Va. elso by a pumber of grand and Va., also by a number of grand and great-grand children.

Burial was at Sylvatus, Va., on Sun-day, the body having been shipped to Virginia, by train.

SAMUEL S. LAMBERT.

Samuel S. Lambert, well known citizen of Taneytown, died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of his son, Lloyd S. Lambert, aged 76 years. He appeared to be in his usual health during the day, and after finishing dinner was walking toward the pan-try when he fell over dead.

INDIANS SPURN ALL **BEADS SAVE ITALY'S**

Red Folk Are Very Particular About Quality.

New York .--- For generations Italy has been supplying the American Indian with beads employed in the decoration of his apparel and his horse gear, to the exclusion of the products of any other nation. The red folk will buy nothing that isn't up to their own standard of quality, and, thus far, no people, save the Italians, have been able to meet this demand.

Just how American manufacturers have managed to neglect this field of production is yet to be explained, but the fact remains that they don't count at all in the competition for the Indians' trade, and, in point of fact, Czechoslovakia is the only other country which has attempted, without success, however, to "horn in."

Right in New York is the center of this bead importation for the whole aboriginal population of America, and from the wholesale district her consignments of these tiny decorative globules are dispatched almost daily to trading posts all over the West and to a considerable extent to the remaining Amerind communities of the East, such as the New York State Indians, the Seminoles of Florida and the little groups in Maine.

Tribal Taste Varies.

According to tribal taste the size and colorations of the beads vary, but whether the eventual output of the Indians' industry is moccasins, war bonnets, war shirts, knife and tomahawk sheaths, belts, leggings, rifle slings, or papoose carriers, the beads themselves are Italian, made for the most part in the neighborhood of Milan and shipped to New York via Venice.

Dan Frost, sole proprietor of S. A. Frost's Son, in Howard street, explains that the buying of the Indians' supplies of beads requires a complete knowledge of the taste of the various tribes. "Alaskan Indians, for example," he said, "buy the smallest beads manufactured. Eastward from that territory slightly larger beads are preferred. None of them, however, are large, for the delicacy of the designs. most generally requires the use of quite tiny beads. But every Indian tribe has some variation of taste, either as to size or color, in the beads they acquire for their industry. They are disposed to use the more delicate and exquisite for the things they make for themselves as compared with the things they make for sale, but they maintain a pretty even standard in the matter of demand at that."

Forty Shades Are Used.

Difference in the size of the beads is not the only test of Indian taste, according to Mr. Frost. Some of the tribesmen want clear glass beads, whereas the larger demand is for those of the opaque type.

The color range is wide, about forty different shades of glass beads being sold here with all the rainbow colors and many variant tints based upon the seven shades of the spectrum. The largest demand for beads centers upon the opaque white variety.

"Of course," Mr. Frost resumed. "the latter-day Indian makes no beads of his own. He uses porcupine quills, dved and sewn in intricate designs, for some of the decorations on his apparel, or other gear, and there are horn and bone and feather embellishments to his ceremonial dress. But it is a remarkable, and to me unexplained, fact that the Indian in distant centuries possessed beads and used them. Whence they came I do not know. There were bead designs on the costumes of the Peruvian Incas and the Azetecs. In the burial mounds beside the Mississippi they have dug up remains of buried heroes, laid to rest long before De Soto ever saw the river, that wore on their last journey garments embellished with beads similar to those sold today."

man, met at her home on Friday eve-ning and named the officers for anoth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arno er year, making very few changes which was accepted at the C. E. meet-Hetrick, of Connellsville, Pa. ing on Sunday morning following S. S., at Mt. Union.

Workmen are repairing this part of the state road and other men with the hay packer are bailing alfalfa hay for J. H. Stuffle.

Mrs. Bucher John with her three sisters and brother the Geiman's, of Westminster, toured to Niagara Falls last week and when returning on Mon-day their car skidded and crashed into a tree, injuring all four women and demolishing the car. Two of the sis-ters are in a hospital in N. Y, and Mrs. John, with cuts and bruises, and the sister with a broken arm returned home on Tuesday.

In this community corn husking is nearly finished and much of the fodder hauled in. The wheat is coming through nicely, although much of it was sown late.

Here's our model farmer operating | two plows and six horses single handed; he walks and drives the horses in one plow, and three horses in the riding plow follow, and turn themselves The annual Thank-Offering services

at the corners-now there! The Roll-Call for the Red Cross Society is sounding; our response should be the annual fee, for the relief of distress where most needed. The amount of aid this organization has Rising Sun. rendered humanity near and far show what the many small sums can accomplish.

We are having a foretaste of King Winter, and with this high wind it has the same biting flavor—thermometer registered 28 degrees at Sunrise on Tuesday. -22-

WALNUT GROVE.

Luther Fogle, of LeGore, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Crawford, on Tuesday.

while cutting wood, Saturday that | Taneytown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold had as -11-

UNIONTOWN.

Last Sunday the audience at the Bethel were entertained by the music rendered by the Central Manor choir, of Pennsvlvania.

Rev. Snavely, Hagerstown, who is assisting with Evangelistic services, is being entertained at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, this week.

Miss Miriam Fogle who is pursuing a course of study in Washington, was home for the week-end.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reddig, near town, was unfortunate lately in slipping on the road going home from school and breaking her arm; but it does not keep her from school, as after being bandaged, she continues her work with her class.

Don't forget to go to the bake sale at Mrs. H. B. Fogle's, Saturday noon for a supply of chicken noodle soup, and other good things for your din-

and in-gathering for the Deaconess' Home will be held Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Bettie, were week-end visitors in

Solomon Myers remains in a helpless state a. Charles Simpson. less state at his daughter's, Mrs.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Margaret Snarrer and sister, Marian, of Western Maryland College were entertained at dinner at the ome of Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Benning-

hoff, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Virginia Ederly, of Harris-burg, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer. Mr. W. I. Renner spent Sunday in Dultimore W. Jones, in honor of Ruth Emma and Carlton, Jr. Music, stunts and mirth provoking games kept every one interested, after which the guests

enjoyed the refreshments in the din-

Mary Jean Wantz, of Emmitsburg, spent Saturday night with her sis-ter, Mrs. George Fringer. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bercaw, of Two Taverns, spent Friday with Mrs. Theoe to Fringer. Mr. W. I. Renner spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mrs. E. I. Englar, Miss Nettie O. Englar and Mr. Charles G. Williams, were guests to dinner, Sunday, of Mr.

Theodyre Fringer. Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mrs. Harry Null, Graceham. George Fringer, called on Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null, Graceham. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Renner, Sunday evening.

Robert Myers, of near Greenville, had the misfortune to cut his foot I. Renner, spent a social evening in

took eight stitches to close the cut. Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Robert, spent Tuesday with her grandmother; Mrs. Paul Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron H. Eigen-brode and Mrs. Martha Eigenbrode. visited Mrs. Raymond Dotterer, of Johnsville, on Sunday. Carlton, Jr., of Harney.

Mrs. Ella Lloyd, of Westminster, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Al-

verta Brown. Guy Wilhelm and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his parents. The Elementary School gave the

"Jolly Juvenile Minstrels" on Thursday night, in the college gymnasium. Mrs. Charles Nusbaum entertained

the Young Married Women's Club at

her home, on Thursday afternoon. Howard C. Roop and wife, attended the Frederick County Grocers' Association banquet, at Frederick, on Thursday evening. H. H. Devilbiss and wife and Mrs.

Nellie Bond, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Pritcher, of Baltimore, on Saturday last.

Paul Buckey and family were re-cent visitors at Washington, at the home of Webb Bitner and family. The board is having the alley fixed between Prof. Hawkin's property and Wiss Kloafisch

were good. Miss Kleefisch.

Mrs. H. Roop entertained the Mother's and Daughter's Club of the Brethren Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Catharine Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Pres-byterian Church at her home on Wed-

nesday evening. Misses Elizabeth Buckey and Bea-trice Bixler, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Rev. Loren Bowmen, of North Carolina, is visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and son, Edward, spent the first of the week here with Dr. Geatty. Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Emerson and daughter, of New Jersey, visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Bankerd.

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A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable birthday party was

dry weather of the past few weeks and at the close of the month the handicap of a wet September had been largely overcome. Wheat sow-ing, however, averaged a little later than usual. Early sown wheat is up to a good stand and has a thrifty ap-

pearance. Over half of the corn has been husked.

The production of feed grains is exthan that of last year and 8 percent above average. The total tame hay crop is about 9 percent larger than last year and 20 percent above the average. Corn is a good crop in the Eastern Shore and in the central and

southern sections, but spotted in the western counties where yields were severely reduced by the drought. Considerable mold damage in the shock is renoited. The oats crop was only fair but barley production was larget than for some years. All hay yields

> Mr. Morrison, a lifelong Democrat, served on the Board of County Com-missioners in 1896 and again in 1900. He was born in Emmitsburg and resided in that district until about 10 years ago when he moved to Thur-mont. He was actively identified with the affairs of the Democratic party and the Methodist Episcopal Church. He retired from farming

belle Cover Morrison, and the follow-ing children: Mrs. Thomas Baum-gardner, Emmitsburg; Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Hagerstown; Mrs. A. A. Horner, Washington; one son, Wm. B. Morrison, Baltimore. Eighteen grand-children and the same number of great-grand-children also survive. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the late home at

In Memory of MRS. ALICE A. HITCHCOCK,

Rest on, dear mother, thy labors o'er, Thy willing hands will toll no more A faithful mother, both true and kind, A truer mother you could not find.

Yea, we miss, oh, how we miss you, When we see your vacant chair, But how sad the home is without you, For there is no mother there. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all who in any way came to our aid dur-ing the illness and following the death of Mrs. Alverta Kenley, our mother. We es-pecially thank the kind neighbors who so generously aided us in time of need. MR. & MRS. PETER SHOCKLEY.

Signal System Is Used

in Postal Spy Galleries Kansas City, Mo .- A new signaling device for the 48 lookout galleries of the new post office here resembles an airport on a dark night.

Small red lights glow in the unlighted corridors, indicating plug-in points for hand telephones carried by inspectors when they enter the galleries for observance of postal employees at work.

By telephone the inspector can communicate with the central office when he sees anything amiss in the hand'ing of the mail.

The galleries are connected by secret corridors. The entire system covers two miles.

U. S. Midshipmen Get **Best Wisconsin Cattle**

Waukesha, Wis .- The cream of Wisconsin cattle will provide the cream for midshipmen at the United States Naval academy.

Sixty-seven pure-bred Holstein- Friesian cows, the largest shipment of its kind in recent years, has been sent from here to the academy dairy at Gambrills. Md.

These cows were selected from 27 herds in nine different counties of Wisconsin's dairy country. They were chosen for their high production and excellent type.

Makes Hard Promise

Provo, Utah .- School Attendance Officer T. W. Dyches has given himself a tough job. He has tentatively promised that every school child in his distract will be to school on time every day during the school year.

ALBAUGH-GEIMAN.

held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton

MARRIED

On Saturday, Oct. 6, at 4 P. M., Mr. ing room. Those present were: Mrs. Ernest Harry A. Arbaugh, of Westminster and Mrs. Helen M. Geiman, of Man-Fream, Marie, Elwood and George, Mildred and Rita Harver, of Long-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer, Jack, Joan, Pattie and Eugene Maychester, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The ring ceremony of the church was used. The bride is the Jack, Joan, Pattie and Eugene May-er; Katherine and Mary Agnes Rid-inger, of Piney Creek; Betty Myers, of Mayberry; Mrs. Annie Keefer, Ruthanna and Melvin, of Pleasant Valley; Hazel Mort, Helen Vaughn, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and Carol, Ruth Emma and Carlton Jr. of Harney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Albaugh. They will reside on South Main St., Manchester. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's sister, Miss Flora Albaugh and Mrs. Hollenbach.

26, 1935.
"Radio Pulpit," every Sunday,
WEAF and network. Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
"Morning Devotions," every weekday, WJZ and net work. Different
clergymen, 8:00 to 8:15 A. M.
"Midweek Hymn Sing" every Tuesday, WEAF network. Dr. Arthur
Billings Hunt, 6:15 to 6:30 P. M.
"Homespun," every Wednesday,
WEAF and network. Dr. William
Hiram Foulkes, 11:30 to 11:45 A. M.
"Religion in the News," every Saturday, WEAF and network. Stanley
High, 7:00 to 7:15 P. M.
"National Youth Conference," WJZ
and network. Dr. Daniel A. Poling,
1:30 to 2 P. M., every Sunday.
"National Vespers," WJZ and network. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick,

SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS

RELIGIOUS RADIO.

Clip this and keep it before you. This schedule will be used until May

26, 1935.

work. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, 3:30 to 4:00 P. M., every Sunday.

For a good many years he was a member of the choir of the Reformed Church, and was a member of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., at the time of his death.

He is survived by one son, Lloyd, with whom he made his home, and one sister, Mrs. John W. Stouffer. one sister, Mrs. Jonn w. Sweed on Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at the home, in Thursday afternoon, act the home, in this pastor. Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in the Re-formed cemetery.

WILLIAM MORRISON.

William Morrison, former County Commissioner and well-known resident of Emmitsburg and Thurmont, died Tuesday morning at 11:35 o'clock at his home in Thurmont, after a three weeks' illness, aged 83 years. Death was due to the infirmaties of

some years ago. Mr. Morrison was twice married. His first wife died in 1921. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna-

2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. E. Nelson of the M. E. Church.

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who died on November 18, 1933.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-wired in all cases.

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

WANTED .- Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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 am a buyer for. Det hie menning. you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

FOR SALE.—8 Pigs, seven weeks old.—Mrs. Paul Hymiller, Mayberry, Md.

CAKE AND CANDY SALE for benefit of Class No. 3, Reformed Sunday School, Nov. 17, at 2 P. M., in Firemen's Building.

WANTED-Can take three along with me to Littlestown to work .-Edgar Sauerwein.

WE ARE ENLARGING our store to take care of our increase in business. We are also offering the folness. We are also offering the 101-lowing Specials for Saturday: Ham-burg, 12c lb; Rice, 2 lbs 9c; 10 lbs. Corn Meal, 29c; Grapes, 2 lbs 19c; Mince Meat, 19c lb; Tastyflakes Crackers, 2 lbs 19c; Mayonnaise, ½ the 10c pt 18c; quart 29c—Shaum's. Cit 10c pt 18c; quart 29c—Shaum's. pt. 10c; pt 18c; quart 29c.—Shaum's, Phone 54R.

THE KEYSVILLE REFORMED Church will hold a Chicken and Oys-ter Supper in the School House, at Keysville, on Saturday evening, No-vember 17th. Good supper and plenty of it. Prices 35c and 25c.

4

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FOR SALE.—Good Apple Butter, 75c per crock. Will deliver. Write Raymond Ohler, Taneytown, Md. Write 11-9-2t

your furs to me and receive full market value for them.—Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown R No. 2. 11-9-3t

THE C. E. SOCIETY of the Keys- building at Manchester. ville Lutheran Church will sponsor a Chicken and Oyster Supper, Saturday, November 24, from 5 to 9 P. M. 11-9-3t Price 35c.

-Roy H. Singer, Uniontown. 11-9-6t

WEATHERSTRIPPING-The accuen.-Md.

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 in-vited.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preachng Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Rum-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship,10:30 A. M.;Christ-ian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M; Worship, 10 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Commun-ion, at 10:15; Combined Service, under the auspices of the Christian En-

deavor; Preparatory Service this deavor; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Mr. C. G. Bowers will be the TOM'S CREEK Sunday School will hold an Oyster Supper, Dec. 1, in the Hall. Supper 25c and 15c. Leader. Everybody is urged to be out for this meeting. Worship and ser-mon, 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social Thursday, Nov. 22nd., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, at 8 P. M. All members are invited, and all those

who will become members. Harney Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and Sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Winter's-Sunday School, at 1:30

P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. (Thank-Offering Service). St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering Service

and In-gathering Service, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion --Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship at 10:30; C. E. Service, 7:30 P. M. Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 P. M. Young People's C. E, 7:30 P. M. The First Quarterly Conference of this Church year will be held at this church

RAW FURS WANTED.—Bring our furs to me and receive full market value for them.—Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown R No. 2. 11-9-3t THE C E SOCIETY of the Kays

Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Lineboro-Sunday School, 9; Home Mission program, at

10:00. FOR SALE-Stayman, Winesap Apples, 35c, 80c and \$1.25 per bushel. Worship and Re-dedication Service, at 2:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Kern McKee, pas-tor of Zion Church, York, and Presiwhen the first accurate bead metal strip, for all makes of Sash and Doors. Also caulking windows and doors. Get my prices. Estimate cheerfully giv--Maurice J. Feeser, Taneytown, 11-2-3t Symbolism." The Men's Chorus of

III-2-34Symbolism." The Men's Chorus ofBINGO PARTY, Nov 17, in Fire-
men's Building, at 7 o'clock. This
will be the first of a series of games
to be held every Saturday evening.
Benefit of the Fire Company.
IO-26-34tfSymbolism." The Men's Chorus of
the charge will sing.
Monday, Nov. 19th. Service in
charge of Willing Workers Aid So-
ciety. Remarks by Mrs. Ferdinand
Dieffenbach, Mrs. Viola R. Master
and Prof. G. E. Richter. Musical se-
lections by Harry Vondersmith, Geo.
Everhart and family, and local talent.
Tuesday. Nov. 20 Service in

THE .KEYSVILLE .REFORMED Church will hold a Chicken and Oys-ter Supper in the School House, at Keysville, on Saturday evening, No-vember 17th. Good supper and plen-ty of it. Prices 35c and 25c. WANTED-2 Loads of Calves. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30. Ser-mon by Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of Manchester U. B. Charge. Music by choir as constituted 23 years ago. Thursday, Nov. 22, at 7:45 P. M. Garner. 8-3-34-tf FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-

"JEWEL QUEEN" IS ALL SET AGAINST ANOTHER HOLDUP

\$115,000 Lost in Two Raids by Former New York Fashionable Modiste.

New York .- If Edith Bobe, the "jewel queen," makes her next appearance in the night club belt attired in a bulletproof gown with her diamond bracelets handcuffed to her slim wrist and padlocks on her emerald earrings, Broadway and Park avenue will not be very much surprised.

For Miss Bobe, ex-modiste of Fashion row and divorced wife of Robert L. Hague, millionaire oil king of New Jersey, has been robbed twice.

Only a short time ago Miss Bobe returned from a tour of the New York "hot spots" to her apartment house at 3.55 a. m. to find herself looking into the business end of a revolver. She quickly handed over to the robbers gems worth \$15,000.

Ten years before, almost to the day, Miss Bobe was robbed of \$100,000 worth of jewelry in almost precisely the same manner. Besides the large financial loss the modiste had two teeth knocked out. But she also acquired the title of being the "wisest, smartest-cracking woman in the world."

Shop Becomes Mecca.

Before the robbery her gown shop had been a fashion mecca for the "400." Miss Dobe feared "newspaper talk" about the robbery and about the gems Mr. Hague had showered on her would hurt her business.

Her surprise and delight knew no bounds when she discovered that her receipts had skyrocketed following her accident.

Some time later she was quoted as saying:

"I never got the necessary advertising for my business before. Now I intend to make New York pay me about half a million each for those two teeth. They hurt me, but made me famousthe yeggs and the reporters."

Four men had entered the Bobe mansion while the modiste and Mr. Hague were at a movie. When Hague and Miss Bobe came in they demanded her gems. Resistance resulted in the couple being beaten up.

Lloyd's announced the robbery had taken place about ten days after some of the jewelry had been insured and fought against paying damages in the court, but finally made a settlement.

Makes no Resistance.

Miss Bobe and Mr. Hague were married shortly afterwards and divorced in 1927. Mr. Hague subsequently married Mary Lewis, the opera singer. Today, he is president of the Standard Shipping company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil companies.

Investigation of the recent robbery disclosed that the lone stickup man had been in Miss Bobe's apartment for hours.

When the ex-modiste and her escort, a Mr. Pratt, entered the apartment, the gunman said softly:

"Do you remember the 1924 job, Miss Bobe? Let's not have any fuss this time."

Without uttering one of the wise cracks for which she is so justly famous, the divorcee slipped off a \$10.000 diamond bracelet, a diamond ring, a platinum ring and handed them over.

OF WAYWARD RIVERS Eccentric Rio Grande Leaves Farmers in Lurch.

QUEER ARE TRICKS

Washington.-Residents of north and central New Mexico received a jolt recently when the Rio Grande, source of water for their crops, suddenly left them in the lurch by drying up completely into a path of sand.

"Dwellers near the peaceful Potomac or steady Hudson, accustomed to relying on rivers as dependable landmarks, flowing in routine way from source to mouth, are in for disillusionment," says the National Geographic society. "No feature of nature is more capricious than some rivers.

"This sudden drying up is an old trick of the Rio Grande, which, with only one large tributary, the River Pecos, tries to flow from the Rocky mountains over 2,000 miles to the sea across open valleys and arid desert. In winter and spring, melted snows swell this United States boundary stream until in places it leaves its banks; but in summer, in many sections, it evaporates in its sandy bed.

One of Bad Habits.

"Dwindling is just one of the bad habits of the eccentric Rio Grande. Swinging in great curves over the low flood plains, it often changes its course, shifting land between Mexico and Texas.

"Another perverse river is the changeable Hwang Ho, which has shifted its course through China many times. Its mouth on the Yellow sea, once south of the Shantung peninsula, now lies north of that promontory, 250 miles from its former outlet.

"Roundabout windings of a river add numerous miles to its course. Although an airplane trip direct from the source of the Seine to its mouth covers only 250 miles, the river, because of its meanderings, actually traverses 482 miles.

"Broad swingings of a river form wide curves, so-called 'oxbow loops.' In flood time, a swollen stream will sometimes cut across the neck of one of these loops, and flowing in a new channel, shorten its course by as much as fifteen miles.

"Rivers erode their banks unevenly. Often one bank remains many times higher than the other. The Volga's right bank in its lower portion is clifflike, while the left bank is low and subject to floods. For this reason, the Volga's lower course shows over thirty towns built on the high right bank to a mere handful on the low left bank.

"Although the sea's deposits on coasts sometimes cause rivers to seek new outlets, many rivers, on the other hand, push coast lines out into the sea, linking islands to the land with sediment.

Streams That Disappear.

"A stream eccentric in its flow is the Garonne, a river of southwestern France, formed by two torrents. One of them rises like any other river, flows along normally like an ordinary stream, and then drops mysteriously into the earth to flow underground for two and a half miles before emerging. Kentucky's Mammoth Cave and Virginia's Natural Bridge are thought to be the result of like subterranean tunneling. In Greece, rivers quite com-



HAD BEEN WARNED

They were late for the theater. The box office clerk was as polite as only a box office clerk can be, but he couldn't find them a seat. However, they were knowing ones, and slipped round the side and managed to find an attendant who let them in.

At the first interval they felt for their hats to go home. "I want to see the box office man

before we go," said one, "and tip him." "Why?" asked the other.

"Well, he did his best to keep us out."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

You Should Be More Careful

Enemy at the Maneuvers-You are my prisoner. Sergeant Binks-Nonsense! How

did you get here? Enemy-Over the bridge.

Sergeant Binks-Then, my dear fel-low, you are drowned. We blew up that bridge yesterday!

So It Doesn't Matter

Boots (in Irish hotel)-I've forgotten, captain, whether you wanted to be called at six or seven.

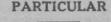
Voice from within-What time is it now?

Boots-Eight, yer honor.-Pearson's Weekly.

Limitations

"What are you going to say in your next speech?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'll have to make my remarks more brief so as to leave more time for the radio announcer and a band concert."





"Why did you pass him up, Edith? I thought you liked him?"

"I liked him well enough, but I couldn't go through life with him. I didn't care for the make of his car."

The Missing Link

When Tommy handed in his home work, the teacher examined it very closely. "That looks suspiciously like your father's handwriting, Tommy," he said. "What have you got to say?"

The Talker

had been talking for hours about his

adventures. "Once," he began a new

"That's nothing, interrupted a weary

story, "I saw a man-eating tiger."

The man who had been everywhere



PRETENDING

"Does your wife ever let you have your way in anything?"

"Yes, but she doesn't know it. You see whenever I want to do anything I pretend I want to do the exact opposite."

Figure That Out

Miss Spender-What am I reading, papa? A dream book, papa! I dreamed last night that a foreign nobleman and an American millionaire were fighting a duel for my hand, and I wished to see what it signified! Papa Spender-Oh, ho! So that's it!

Well, I dreamed last night that the butcher and the coal man were grappling in the trenches to see which attaches the piano first! Take a slant at what that means, Marie!

Having Fun With Teacher

witching" in a sentence.

minute.

clous."

out !"

tient listeners.

self a question-"

answer!"-Baltimore Sun.

Teacher-William, use the word "be-

Willie-I'll be switching you in a

Teacher-That's terrible! Now, you,

Bobby-When my two cousins fell

in the lake they hollered, "Oh, fish us

His Answer

One afternoon in Hyde Park a speak-

"On such occasions," he replied in

From the back of the crowd came

a voice: "And I bet you get a silly

MONEY TALKS

er, having bored his audience for some

time, was tackled by one of his pa-

pompous manner. "I always ask my-

Robert, a sentence containing "offi-

10-5-tf

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

Friday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P. M. Ser-mon by Rev. J. E. Barnhart, pastor of Messiah Church, Baltimore, and a former president of Potomac Synod. The choir of Trinity congregation will sing at this service and at the one on Sunday afternoon.

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

One of the most colorful athletic

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 high shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injur-ing or destroying property.

NO TRESPASSING

Airing, Mrs. Chas. E., 2 places Brower, Vernon S. Case Brothers. Coe, Joseph Crouse, Harry J. Diehl Brothers Forney, Macie E. Hess, Birdie Hockensmith, Charles Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Houck, William M. Humbert, John M. Koons, Roland W. Lambert, Oliver E., 2 places. Mehring, Luther W. Null, Thurlow W. Overholtzer, Maurice M. Stonesifer, Wm. J. Teeter, John S. Wantz, John P. Whimert, Annamary



good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

ranking 22nd. in the entire United States will play to the homecoming alumni against Mt. St. Mary's. Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's cap-tain, is the country's leading point scorer, and will play his last home game on this occasion.

Of particular interest to the people of Carroll County will be the newly unifosmed forty-pliece college band lead by Frank Brown, one of the country's most clever drum majors and manipulators of the baton. Frank, started in this department at Ohio State University before coming to Western Maryland, and has out-class-ed all competition at the various games which the college band has attended this year. The band will pa-rade before the game.

A large crowd is expected. It is the alumni Homecoming Day and the game will be followed by a play given in Alumni Hall, on Thanksgiving

evening. The Western Maryland football team is probably the best in the his-tory of the College. It has played the most difficult schedule ever at-tempted by a Western Maryland team and the team has yet to suffer a defeat. Its style of attack is sensation-al. Most of the members of the team are Seniors and are playing their last home game.

School children will be admitted to this game for 10c, and the general ad-mission price will be 50c. There will be no charge for the admission of automobiles or for parking space on the College or athletic grounds.

In Italy a boy must start being a soldier for Mussolini at 8. Up to that time he can fight his own battles.— Dallas Times-Herald.

-11-

The intruder tied her and Pratt then, hands and feet, with picture wire and shoved them into a closet.

He asked:

"Now, is there any more stuff?" Miss Bobe told him where he could find a jewel box. Mr. Pratt was not robbed.

The cool and audacious gunman then walked out whistling, "Thank You for a Lovely Evening." As soon as he left, Miss Bobe managed to open the door of the closet. She hopped to a chair where a sewing basket lay, found a scissors, cut her bonds, released her friend and ealled up headquarters.

Owner Tosses Hammer,

Saves Dog From Eagle

Danville, Ill.-Walter Lamb's prowess as a hammer hurler saved his pet bulldog from death at the talons and beak of an eagle.

The dog spied the eagle perched on he stump of a tree near the barnyard and advanced with growls and barks. The eagle swooped into action and the fray raged furiously for several minutes. The dog tried to get in the deathlock bite for which bulldogs are famous, but failed because of the tactics of the eagle, which at every dart wielded its sharp claws and bill.

The eagle had fastened his talons into the dog's back and was trying to get it off of the ground, when Lamb arrived carrying a hammer. He let fly and the eagle dropped. It had a wing spread of several feet.

Dances, Eats Chicken

Santa Ana, Calif .- Senora Leandra Chairez celebrated her one hundred and twenty-first birthday anniversary by dancing, eating fried chicken washed down with a glass of wine and smoking a cigarette rolled from cigar shavings.

Records support Senora Chairez claims that she was born at Aguas Calientes in the interior of Mexico 121 years ago. Divorced once, she remarried, but her second husband is dead.

Milk Does the Trick

Mansfield, Conn .-- When dirt failed to check a fire in the engine of a stranger's stalled automobile, Victor Rapport, member of the state milk control board, grabbed a quart of milk and threw it on the flames. The blaze was extinguished.

into caverns and reappear miles distant.

"Rivers vary not only their length but their volume. Broken dams and levees, raging waters dotted with roofs of drowned houses tell the tragedy of floods on the Mississippi and other rivers. The Hwang Ho is nicknamed 'China's Sorrow,' because of its frequent inundations which drown thou-

which sweep in periodically from the sea. As these waves ascend the narrowing channel of a river, they form a steep wall of water towering many feet high. The Wye and the Severn in England, and the Seine in France, have small bores. The Hangchow bore on the Tsientang river, China, is one of the most famous of the river bores. "The Upper Nile, between Khartum and Gondokoro is sometimes blockaded with floating vegetation called sudd, from an Arabic word meaning 'block.' In flood times, additional sediment often causes the mass to grow 25 miles long. Its interwoven reeds, vines, and hamboos form a great carpet so strong that elephants and rhinoceroses can walk across the Nile on it."

Preacher Places Birds

in Church for Sermon

Somerville, Mass.-In preparation for the preaching of a sermon entitled "A Bird's-Eye View of God," recently, Rev. Harold Williard Arthur, pastor of the Union Square Baptist church of this city, arranged to have 25 canaries distributed amoug the pine trees grouped around his pulpit to help him express his theme more forcefully. The birds accompanied members of the congregation when they were singing and continued to sing during the entire service.

Rattlesnake Is Stowaway

in Baggage of Tourists Fremont, Ohio .- Four Fremonters. returning recently from a Canadian trip, brought home a stowaway pet they didn't want. As they started unpacking their golf bags, they heard a whirring noise. Under a rug nearby wriggled a very lively rattlesnake.

The four decided it had stowed itself away in one of the bags in the Canadian wilds and had crawled out to make itself at home in 'ts new habitat.

"Well, sir," replied Tommy, after a long pause, "new I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen."

cook made a tour of inspection round the kitchen after she had kept her for a week.

U

money will do."

Its the pantry she found a startled. policeman trying to hide under the shelves.

"I went to see a fortune teller yes-

"Well, if that doesn't show what

CUPBOARD LOVE

A housewife who had engaged a new

terday. For fifty cents she told me I

had a lovely disposition and a hand-

some man was crazy about me."

"How did that man get here?" she angrily demanded.

"I'm sure I don't know," was cook's reply. "I can only think that he must have been left over by the last cook." -Answers Magazine.



on Her 121st Birthday

sands of peasants crowding its low hearer. "Once I saw a man eating basin. rabbit." "Tidal rivers possess interesting phenomena in tidal waves, or 'bores,'

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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.

-11-**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

Snights 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, L.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, Scc.; 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.

Tancytown 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, Chief.

Pres.; Myers, Chief. -11-

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



INITIALS

"I have fallen naturally into the way of initials," said Farmer Corntossel, "especially when I tell my trou-



ECONOMY LOOMS BIG IN EGG PRODUCTION

Winter Grazing Crops Lower Poultry Upkeep.

By R. S. Dearstyne, North Carolina State College Poultry Department.-WNU Service. Poultrymen who wish to make a profit during the period of low egg production must eliminate all unnecessary feed costs. But the economy should not be carried so far as to further decrease egg production.

Removal of unproductive hens from the flock and liberal use of winter grazing crops afford the best means of reducing feed costs and maintaining a satisfactory rate of egg production.

Non-layers and poor layers add just as much to the flock cost as do the good layers, but add little or nothing to the income derived from egg sales.

Green feeds, which are less expensive than other types of chicken feed, tend to stimulate egg production by providing vital nutrients for the flock.

There are certain crops which will furnish grazing through most of the winter. Italian rye grass and crimson clover, or a mixture of these, have proven satisfactory. Experiments have shown these feeds to be practical from all standpoints.

House for Laying Flock Needs Careful Attention

One of the first steps in an improved system of poultry management is to provide satisfactory quarters for the laying flock. A recent survey in the corn belt area, says the Missouri Farmer, showed that the average poultry house was built in 1912 and that a very small portion, less than onefifth, possessed the simple features so necessary in a poultry house in order for it to be satisfactory. The average farm was attempting to house 60 per cent more hens than the quarters would accommodate. Less than one-third of the farm poultry houses had adequate ventilation, and about one-sixth were provided with feed hoppers and droppings platforms.

In over half the houses the fronts possessed no windows or other openings. Under such conditions it is no wonder that poultry fails to produce and return the profit one has a right to expect. Usually the extra production when poultry is properly housed pays liberal dividends on the extra investment as well as paying for the house itself.

Types in Cockerels

A great many people when picking out the more desirable cockerels they reserve for breeders make the mistake of taking for first choice those which develop sexually before others of the same age. To those who have not learned by observation that these are apt to be somewhat below average size in their breed, such birds are at this season the most attractive. The cockerels which show the best development at maturity are at this season larger than those just mentioned. and not so well feathered and self-assertive. Until one has learned to recognize the type as that which grows into the best type of adult bird, he is very apt to pass over it and after he has taken the precocious birds take the largest of those that remain. In a stock of chickens in which the standard weight is the medium, the largest cockerels rarely make desirable breeders. Almost invariably they are coarse for their kind and slow to mature.

TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS ANNUAL AFFAIR IN JAPAN

told that installations were only allowed in June of each year as is the case in Japan, serious complaints would no doubt be made. This would be especially true in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, territory served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies where the average telephone is installed within a few days after the application is made.

Applications for telephone service in Japan must be made during the month of June, or the prospective subscriber must wait for another year before the instrument will be installed. The alternative is that he pay a premium to secure a telephone already serving another subscriber. The average premium for a telephone paid last year, according to Telephony, was 700 yen, which is approximately \$210. Of those who apply for telephones | lation of about 500,000.

Caribou Ranks Next to

Seal With the Eskimos Next to the seal, the caribou is the most useful of animals to the Eskimo. It is only the coast natives who can hunt the seal, and all Eskimos are forbidden by their taboos to have seal meat and deer meat in their igloos at the same time.

Taboos are rules which the Eskimo believes he must observe; if he did not, the spirits would be very angry with him and spoil his hunting, so if he wants to get any food for himself and his family, he thinks, he must be very careful not to break any of those rules. This makes his hard life very much harder.

Eskimos who live away from the sea, therefore, depend entirely on the caribou for food and elothing. The caribou is different from all other members of the deer tribe and is found only in the Barrens and the extreme North. They live on the moss and tundra which grows there and never come as far south as the bush country where this moss does not grow.

The Eskimo uses up every particle of the animal in a surprising number of ways. All the meat (took-too, he calls it) is good to eat, but the tongue and the back steak are the choicest morsels. Next, he splits the bones to get the marrow. It looks like blanc mange that has been colored pink, and the Eskimo eats it frozen, although on very special occasions, he has fried marrows.

Romanoffs Stepped Down

From Lithuanian Prince The Romanoffs prided themselves on the antiquity of their family tree, and claimed descent from a Lithuanian prince of the Fourth century. It is certain, however, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that their family did not make its appearance in Russia until the Fourteenth century. In 1341 Andrew Koblya emigrated from Prussia to Moscow and entered the service of the Grand Duke Simeon the Fierce. The descendants of Koblya held high positions, and the fifth in direct descent from him was Roman Jurievich, who died in 1534, leaving a son, Nikita Romanovich Jurief. who married a Russian princess; and a daughter, who became czarina by her marriage with Ivan the Terrible. Nikita was one of the regency during the minority of Feodor I, and his eldest son, Feodor, under the name of Philarete, was elevated to the highest rank in the Russian church. Early in the Seventeenth century, the throne, for a variety of political reasons, was vacant. A new sovereign was chosen and to have one as nearly related as possible to the former ruling family, the crown was conferred upon Michael Feodorovich Romanoff, the son of Philarete.

If telephone subscribers in this | in the Flowery Kingdom, only about country on applying for service were | 10 per cent in the country as a whole are actually allowed to have instruments installed. In the city of Tokio last year, of the approximately 40,000 people applying to have telephone installations made, only 4,000 were accepted.

Japan is now served by less than 1,000,000 telephones. This means that there are about one and one-half telephones for each 100 of the country's population. In the United States the ratio is 14 telephones for each 100 people. Telephone and Telegraph Statistics of the World shows that there are about 52 telephone conversations held annually for each person as compared with 205 in the United States. Tokio, the largest city, with a population of 5,300,000 is served by 184,000 telephones. This is about the same number of telephones serving Washington, D. C., which has a popu-

"Food of the Gods,"

Name Given to Cacoa The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao. In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacoa beans, according to the National Geographic society. But when the beans are roasted and ground, and much of the fat is pressed out, the remaining brown substance (ground to a dry powder), is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate.

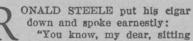
Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an unprepossessing fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernando Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natives had concocted a drink called "chocolatl" or "caeahualtl," from which have come the names "chocolate" and "cocoa." Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortez.

Students of American native customs have estimated that the drink was in use 1,000 years before the arrival of Europeans. According to Mexican mythology the seed of the cacao tree was carried from a new world version of the Garden of Eden into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, God of Air. The fruit, it is related, was a favorite food of the gods. The great Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, christened the fruit Theobroma cacao, meaning in Greek "Food of the Gods."

Where Snows Come From

The weather bureau says that the greater number of more or less heavy snows come with southerly to easterly winds-i.e., in what is known as the "rainy" portion of the cyclonic or storm area. These winds generally are relatively mild. As the storm passes, the winds come from the northwest, roughly, and are relatively cold. In short, precipitation comes with relatively warm easterly to southerly winds, and clear weather follows with relatively cold northwest winds. If, then, the winter wind is from the northwest, it is cold and from the wrong direction to give much snow. This presumably is the origin of the saying, "It is too cold to snow." This statement, however, is not literally true, for light snows can occur at any temperature and it occasionally happens that heavy snows occur when the surface air is quite cold.

FEUD 88 By THAYER WALDO ©, MoClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.



here looking at you reminds me of something I've said innumerable times before. Why not be sensible and stop hiding that charm and beauty in an accounting office? You were simply made for a screen career."

Lorna Carroll's smile was at once dreamy and demure.

"Your flattery's gorgeous but a little overdone, I'm afraid, Ronnie. I'll bet, though, that you didn't know I started out to have one once. Interviews, test, and everything." His glance held astonished disbelief.

"Are you serious?"

"Umm-hmm. They tried me for a part when I first came here to Zenith two years ago, but the director said I wasn't the right type. Next week I took this job. Today a friend of mine found the film in the laboratory."

The star had listened with genuine interest, but her final statement brought a slight frown to his face.

"I suppose," he suggested a trifle stiffly. "You're referring to that sound technician, Edwards. Of course, Lorna, it's none of my business and all that; but I see you rather often with the fellow, and he hardly seems the right sort for you."

"Now, please, Ronnie," she re-proached gently, "don't say things like that. He's 'really very nice—and so accommodating. Tonight after hours he's going to run off my test in the projection room. I'm curious to see it again, just for fun."

The displeasure had gone from Steele's expression, to be replaced with something like amused speculation. After a moment of silence he remarked: "Really? That should be fascinating; may I come?"

"Why, of course!" she laughed. "You're a dear to want to."

As Lorna slipped the typewriter's cover on, the outer door opened and Phil Edwards came in. Under one arm was a cylindrical metal box. He crossed toward her, saying: "Hello, honeyhere's your masterpiece. Say, where were you at noon? I stopped by to take you eating."

"Too bad, Phil. I had another engagement and left a little early." "Oh !" His tone was eloquent with disgust. "That Steele egg again, huh? Gee, babe, I can't see what you see in that phoney."

She had risen and was before the mirror, powdering.

"Now, please, Phil," she begged. "Don't talk that way. He's a splendid man-and so charming. . . . Come onlet's go. I'm all thrilled with the idea of seeing myself."

Half sullenly, Edwards murmured something about "damfool actors." But when Lorna tucked her arm through his he grinned and moved with her toward the door.

. The projection room was small and I'm one of them. Suppose you just withdraw your unsolicited nose."

Glaring venomously, Edwards shot: "To hell with you! I'm taking Lorna to a show tonight, and fifty bucks say, I talk her out of this whole nutty acting notion."

"Sorry," the star returned evenly, "but I've planned to have her attend a little party with me this evening where she can meet some really worthwhile people."

Anger choked the other man's speech momentarily.

At last he rasped:

"All right, smart guy; let's just go see her and find out about this."

"Very well-on one condition: if my invitation's accepted, you're to leave her alone from now on."

Edwards looked him from top to toe with an acme of contempt and then drawled:

"Okay-only it goes the other way, too. Get that?" "Agreed." Steele swung around, to

face an empty room. The two men exchanged blank

glances. then: "Must've slipped out while we were talking," the actor asserted tersely.

"Come along-we'll find her." Without further words they went across the lot to the administration building, and side by side marched into the accounting office.

Lorna was busy at her desk, taking personal effects from the drawers and piling them on top. Gazing from Steele to Edwards and back, she exclaimed:

"Why, what's the matter? You both look fearfully tragic." The star took a measured step for-

ward and began: "My dear, it's high time you told this

fellow-"

"Wait a minute!" Edwards interposed hotly. "I'll do the talking. Honey, it's this way-"

"Kindly shut up! This is my concern and-"

"Yours-nerts; It's between her and-"

Beseechingly Lorna cried: "Oh, please stop! What in the world's made lunatics of you?"

"Well," said Steele, speaking mod-erately once more, "here it is in a nutshell: I'd like the pleasure of your company at a little affair Clark Gable's giving tonight. Will you come?" "Don't, babe," Edwards urged swiftly; "let's go see Garbo and Gilbert and wind up at a beer parlor."

There was a second's complete speechlessness. Then the girl trilled a silky little laugh and said: "How perfectly sweet of you both! And just to think it was all for nothing! You see, my dears, Mr. Newsom's taking me to his beach club this evening. He's really an adorable person-and so influential!"

"Rhine" of New Zealand **Busy With River Trade**

For generations, writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, the Wanganui, the "Rhine of New Zealand," has been the scene of busy river traffic. Paddlewheel steamers have given the stream something of the appearance of the Mississippi many years ago.

×

Far from the nearest railroad, the steamers have been the sole method of communication with the outside world for villages along the river. Strange villages they are. with Christian Maoris, descended from one of the hardiest fighters in the world. dwelling beside the Wanganui stream and following a life of agriculture. In the names of these villages is a ring of the old Mediterranean world Atene, Coritine-these names mean Athens and Corinth, while near them are Jerusalem and Carthage, inhabited by New Zealand natives. Here the natives live much as of old. Some of the settlements are within sight of old battlefields, islands where there were massacres and places where the whites held their own against virile cannibals excited to frenzy and fighting to defend their lands against the men with muskets. To these villages the river boats have brought stores and mail and an occasional visitor. Now there is great disappointment, for the river boats may soon belong to the past. The highway road is taking away the mails that the paddle steamers have borne for sixty years. Soon the motors will take over what the river firms have enjoyed for almost three generations. and a new road that has been completed between Wanganui City, near the river mouth, and the beautiful Pipirki, close to the headwaters of the stream, will be used.

bles.

"What's worrying you now?" "I'm waiting to hear from A. A. A. I went hunting with B. B. shot and the doctor told me to get 20cc of liniment to cure my wound. My daughter married a D, D, and is learning a plano piece which she plays f in the key of g. With a few exclamation points, I could go right on up the alphabet."

The Wrong Location

A man was eagerly fingering the dials on his radio, when suddenly he cried out, as a twinge of pain struck him:

Man-Gad! I believe I've got sciatica.

His Wife-There you go. I don't know why you keep bothering with those foreign stations. You never understand them when you get them.



Tom-My ancestors were all people of brains.

Mary-You must have been disinherited.

Big Idea

"What is your opinion of money?" "It's the big idea of civilization," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Is it only an idea?"

"Oh no. Some of its most practical forms are its humblest expressions. For instance, a plugged nickel goes right on buying things, while millions of dollars may be found to exist only in imagination."

Missed His Pal

The director of a city zoo was on his vacation when he received the following communication from his assistant: "Everything all right, except that the chimpanzee seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"

Moist Mash

Moistened mash has its virtues for both hens and growing chicks. For hens that are beginning to slow up on egg production and go broody rapidly, a feeding of as much moistened mash as they will clean up once a day, preferably around noon, will help keep up egg production and make for lower broodiness, says a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer. Growing chicks apparently desire variety, and like moistened mash as a change. Fed plain, moistened with water, or better yet milk, it aids both growth and fleshing.

Dressing Turkeys

In deciding whether to sell turkeys alive or dressed one can safely estimate that there is a shrinkage of approximately 10 per cent in the loss of blood and feathers and 25 per cent in full drawn turkeys. When growers market dressed turkeys it is necessary to withhold feed for 18 to 24 hours before they are killed. It is a good practice to confine them to a laying house at noon the day before any of them are killed. A liberal supply of water should be provided.

Keep Birds Well

Many causes contribute to the laying of small eggs. Late hatching and forcing for autumn production are no doubt often responsible, while the hereditary factor As not to be overlooked, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Overfat hens usually lay such eggs. Some poultrymen advise using for hatching only eggs that weigh two and one-quarter ounces each and believe the only cockerels used in breeding pens should be those from a hen known to lay large eggs.

Czar Peter I was the ruler who adopted, in the year 1721, the title of emperor.

The Romanoff czars with the years of their accession were:

Male line-Michael I, 1613; Alexis, 1645; Feodor II, 1676; John V and Peter I, 1682; Peter II, 1727; John VI, 1740.

Female line-Catherine I, 1725; Anne, 1730; Elizabeth, 1741,

House of Romanoff-Holstein-Peter III, 1762; Catherine II, 1762; Paul, 1796; Alexander I, 1801; Nicholas I, 1825; Alexander II, 1855; Alexander III, 1881; Nicholas II, 1894.

There were thus, in all, eighteen Romanoff monarchs.

Law and Lawyers

"You think a man ought to study law before he goes to congress?" "Assuredly," answered Senator Sor-

ghum, "Without lawyers we might find a scarcity of debate." "But congress may be disposed to be

pretty nearly unanimous." "Only once in a while. It's a phenomenal case indeed when all the lawyers are on one side."

Managed Emotion

"Do you ever lose your temper in debate?"

ator Sorghum. "It's always liable to weaken your argument if you permit a righteous indignation to sound like a personal grievance."

Consistent Hostility

"What is your reason for wanting the government to take possession of the railroads?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Growcher, "no particular reason except that I don't think the railroads would like it."

Architects Organized Early

Architects for many ages have joined together in voluntary associations for the protection and advancement of their profession. As chief artificers they organized themselves into guilds in classical times and countries, and this practice was revived in the medieval period and again in the Eighteenth century. An architectural club was formed in London in 1791 and there was an architectural society in the same metropolis in 1806. The Royal Institute of British Architects was organized in 1834, with Earl de Grey as president. The Architectural Association of Great Britain began about 1846 and the Architectural museum, Westminster, was opened July 21, 1869. The American Institute of Architects was incorporated in New York in 1857.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a Motion Picture producing concern. 'Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends this authority. "Sharp muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation there is from a customary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident. her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and selfconscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have rest-

less feet."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Passenger Pigeons Extinct About a century ago, billions of pas-

senger pigeons flew about this country, darkening the sky for hours at a time. Flocks were sometimes four miles wide and nearly 250 miles long and the consumption of grain by such congregations was estimated to have been 17,-000,000 bushels every 24 hours. Today they are extinct, the last one having died, it is believed, in the zoological garden of Cincinnati in 1914.-Collier's Weekly.

Yet, to the girl watching and listening while her facsimile performed upon the silver sheet ahead, it had become a palace of dreams reborn. Every word, each movement, of that carefully gowned figure brought her ecstatic delight.

She marveled now at her former willingness to pass up this joy supreme.

Abruptly the single reel ended. Lights went on, and from the operator's booth behind her Edwards called: "That's all, folks; new show tomorrow."

Shocked from her reverie, Lorna looked slowly around.

In the back row sat two men, conversing absorbedly. One was Steele; the other she recog-

nized as William Newsom, Zenith's ace director.

In an instant they rose and came forward.

The actor said: "Lorna, my dear, I took the liberty of bringing Bill along. I think he has something to say to you."

Newsom nodded briskly in response to her vague murmur, and dropped into the adjoining seat.

As Steele lit a cigarette and strolled away, Lorna saw Edwards come from the booth and approach him.

Then she became oblivious to all save what the director was saying. The sound technician stopped squarely in front of Steele and demanded: "Say, just what's the idea? Lorna wanted this private."

"Don't be absurd," the other snapped ; "I'm here because I was invited, and Mr. Newsom came at my request." "Oh, yeah? Why?"

"Well, if you must know, I had a hunch that test would be good, and I wanted to see Lorna get an acting chance. Anything more I can do for yon?"

Edwards ignored the sarcasm and told him:

"Listen-that kid's a lot better off where she is than messing around in your end of the pictures. Besides, I'm going to marry her."

Steele's glance was of scorn and doubt. "You're not trying to tell me she's

engaged to you?'

"Maybe not quite, but-" "I thought so," the actor cut in. openly sneering; "just a presumptuous bounder. Now you listen to me: there happen to be others who'll have something to say about Lorna's future, and

Ipswich Likes Bees

Ipswich, besides being a useful sort of word for the makers of limericks, is also the name of a town in Suffolk that is thick with honey. In Ipswich there are so many beekeepers, so very many bees and so much honey that if the entire population went on a steady diet of bread and honey, indefinitely, there would still be plenty left for sale. During the past two years the Ipswich and East Suffolk Beekeepers' association gained a hundred new members in Ipswich alone. In Ipswich the bees cannot be calculated. They total up to several millions. Moreover, a beekeeper who has 40,000 bees. in the late spring will have 400,000 in the height of summer. In which case, the output of honey for such a beekeeper will amount to five or six hundredweight for the season .- Pearson's Weekly.

The Stereognostic Sense

Stereognosis is the ability to determine the nature of a solid body by a sense of touch. It is a sense which is not perfectly understood and there is no exact information as to which cranial nerve controls it.

"Not if I can help it." answered Sen-

fexas Rangers Proved to

IMPROVED

CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 18

THE CHRISTIAN AS A CHURCH

MEMBER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 2:41-47. GOLDEN TEXT—For we are mem-bers of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones.—Ephesians 5:30. PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in His House

His House. JUNIOR TOPIC-What It Means to

Be a Church Member. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Why Join the Church? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADUI/T TOP-IC—Learning From the Early Chursh.

The two Scripture texts selected by the lesson committee are not quite of

the same import. The one from Matthew

has to do with the relation of Christ's

disciples to the world, especially his

disciples as members of the Messianic

kingdom. The so-called Sermon on the

Mount, from which this unit is taken,

sets forth the laws which will obtain

in Christ's kingdom. This should be rec-

ognized in strictness of interpretation,

while at the same time these vital

truths have a definite relation to the

members of Christ's body. There is a

close connection, however, since Jesus

Christ is the center in both cases. In

the first, he is the reigning King, and

in the second, the Head of the organ-

I. The Relation of Christ's Disciples

The disciples are to live such lives

as will enlighten, purify, and preserve.

The responsibilities of the subjects of

the kingdom are set forth under the

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v.

13). Salt arrests and prevents the

progress of corruption. Three proper-

ties are outstanding: a. Penetrating.

As salt, the disciples of Christ should

penetrate, purify, and preserve soci-

ety. The Christian should not go into

seclusion: he should remain in the

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v.

14). Light illuminates and warms. Its

gift is guidance. The world in which

the Christian lives is cold and dark.

Many are the pitfalls and snares set

by the devil. Christians should so live,

should so let their light shine, as to

prevent the unwary ones from falling

a city is suggested a governmental and

social order. Christian character and

service should be such as to give the

influence of the hill-lifted city. Chris-

tianity was not intended to be hidden.

gelizing Agency (Acts 2:41).

11. The Christian Church an Evan-

It is not enough that believers should

receive the life of God and enjoy the

blessings of his grace, but they should

evangelize the world. The Great Com-

mission (Matt. 28:18-20) makes it clear

that disciples should be made of all the

nations, and that such disciples should

be baptized and then taught to ren-

der obedience unto God. It is charac-

teristic of a saved man that he pro-

claims the salvation enjoyed to those

3. "A city set on a hill" (v. 14). By

world, but not be a part of it.

into them.

figures of salt, light, and a city.

b. Purifying. c. Preserving.

ism called the Church.

to the World (Matt. 5:13-16).

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY

Be Successful Guardians The history of the Texas Rangers is coeval with that of the Texas Revolution and the formation of the Texas Republic in 1837. At that time, observes a writer in the Detroit News, the young republic had an enormous frontier to protect. Hostile Mexicans on the south, Indians and bandits on the west and northwest, made a formation of a national guard necessary, so the rangers were retained, and did valuable service in repelling the outlaws and maintaining order, and became a vital force in protecting lives and property of the settlers.

When the Civil war broke out, Texas was drawn into the Confederacy, and Terry's Texas Rangers, being one of the most famous and gallant units of the army, lost 75 per cent of its original muster roll. In days of reconstruction the necessity for the service of the rangers was apparent, but as order was restored, the numbers were decreased so that the companies in 1873 had 300 men instead of 1,000. Soon after, owing to the unfortunate policy of the United States government toward the Indians, outlawry again ran rampant over the state and an organized mounted police was estab-Eshed and the rangers were in power again.

In the 18 years from 1865 to 1883 the Texas rangers followed 128 Indian raiding parties and fought the redskins in 84 pitched battles, recovered 6,000 stolen horses and rescued three citizens, carried off by the Indians. Twelve rangers were killed. By 1885 conditions had changed. Texas was no longer harassed by Indians but by mankillers and bandits, so the rangers became peace officers, a mounted constabulary, and given the right to arrest without warrant in any part of the state. During 1889-1890 they arrested 579 persons, including 75 murderers. When the Spanish war broke out, many enlisted in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Panama's History Dates to Earliest Explorers

The Republic of Panama, divided by the narrow Canal Zone strip, is one of the least known of the nations on the western hemisphere, and yet practically every school child knows of the Panama canal, the great Americanbuilt, American-owned waterway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific.

Panama, the republic, is one of the infants of the New world, both in area and age, yet its history dates back to the time of the earliest European explorers of America.

Columbus cruised in Panamanian bays on his fourth voyage in search of a short cut from Europe to Cathay. Balboa crossed this lean 'neck of land to discover the Pacific ocean. Later it enjoyed high rank among the leading Spanish colonies because rich men on the west coast of South America preferred to cross it rather than to 'double" Cape Horn on their way to Europe.

Panama's real advancement, however, dates from 1903, when the country changed from a department of Colombia to an independent state.

Panama City is on the Pacific side of the canal. The bay is a fisherman's paradise.

Origin of Collie Obscure

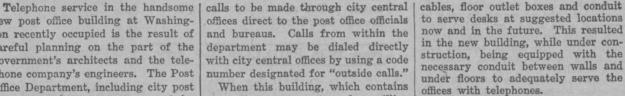
NATION'S NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING SERVED BY DIAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) finds the telephone a great convenience in his work. (Underwood photo). Dial private branch exchange system switchboard showing Dulcie P. Mitchell, chief operator, standing; and Ellen Veihmeyer, Mary Pruitt, Hilda Robertson and Frances Nordin making connections. Above, the new Post Office building.

offices direct to the post office officials | to serve desks at suggested locations and bureaus. Calls from within the careful planning on the part of the department may be dialed directly with city central offices by using a code phone company's engineers. The Post number designated for "outside calls." When this building, which contains Office Department, including city post more than one quarter of a million offices in Washington, is served by about 500 telephones operating from square feet of floor space, was first a dial system installed and maintainplanned, the architects communicated with the telephone company's engineers and asked for specifications to cover the facilities required to serve the new structure. The engineers, looking ahead to telephone growth, made suggestions to the architects for the purpose and when the build-The switchboard system permits

Toad Wins Verdict Over



When the building was sufficiently completed, the telephone company's construction forces installed the riser cables, terminal frames, outlet boxes and wired the offices for the installation of telephones. Then the switchboard and associated apparatus was installed in rooms especially designed that resulted in the provision of a ing was formally occupied, the tele-cable vault with openings for riser phone system was placed in operation.

Tipsy Juror's Leniency



CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED

Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.

By M. D. Farrer, Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey.—WNU Service. Before farmers begin housing their chickens for fall and winter production it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Practically all poultry insects can be killed by applications of any kind of oil. This applies particularly to mites, bed bugs and fleas which feed on the birds by sucking their blood at night. In the daytime these insects usually leave the birds and hide in cracks and crevices in the poultry house.

Some of the more economical and effective oils for this purpose are creosote, kerosene and waste crank case oil, applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the building. Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in the wood should be saturated with the oils to insure satisfactory control.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be controlled by treating the fowls with dips, powders or gases toxic to the insects. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individually by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plummage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, painting the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash should be removed from the roosts before nicotine sulphate is applied.

Scaly leg, caused by mites feeding under the leg scales, can be controlled by dipping the feet and legs in a solution containing two parts of raw linseed oil and one part of kerosene.

Confined Hens Lay Well, **Experiments Have Shown** That hens kept in confinement, if properly fed, will lay quite as well as

who are lost. The unmistakable proof of the experiencing of the life of God is that the good news is being proclaimed.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes, they were now taught by new teachers, the apostles of Christ.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ their Head (v. 42.) The "breaking of bread" illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church. 4. They "were together" (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized by the Holy Spirit into the one body, of which Christ was Head (I Cor. 12:13). The oneness of this body was symbolized by the breaking of bread.

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5. They had community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men. as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifested; for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possessions.

6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise, and gratitude must express itself.

7. "Favor with all the people" (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people, inducing them to yield themselves to God, and thus God added unto them daily such as were being saved.

Let us not forget that "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for . . . that it should be holy and without blemish."

The Real God

To some people God is the great and terrible God. Their souls are filled with awe at the thought of him, and they say with Jacob, "How dreadful is this place." To others he is a God of gentleness, mercy, a Father that pitieth his children, a Counselor and familiar Friend.

Christians

I have often thought that the best of Christians are found in the worst of times.-John Bunyan.

Like all herding dogs, the Collie's origin is obscure, the general opinion being that he comes from the wild dog. The Scotch developed the rough-coated variety to its present-day perfection, the breed often referred to as the Scotch collie. The English, however, specialized on the smaller, smoothcoated, black-and-white collie. Orig-

inally, the collie was all black, the color from which he derived his name, "Coal-lie," by which he is still known to many. It is alleged that the rich, golden color of today's collie is due to an admixture with Gordon Setter blood. Whether show or working collie, he is one of the most beautiful of dogs in form and grace of movement, quick in action with the precision of a smooth running machine.

Colors of Humming Birds

The beautiful colors of the humming birds are due to refractions of sunlight from the feathers. Many irridescent hues are produced, and the color varies according to the angle of the light. This is why the colors seem to change as the birds change their position. Our common Rubythroat is a bright, shining, green color on its upper parts, and purplish on its wings and tail. Only the male has the red throat. So beautiful are the colors that Audubon, the great bird authority, has called these birds "glittering fragments of the rainbow." Others have called them "feathered gems."

First Prohibition Law

Maine adopted what may be said to be the first prohibition law in 1846, when she passed an act drastically restricting the sale of liquors. It proved inadequate, however, and a new and stricter law was passed in 1851. When Georgia was founded in 1732 the trustees prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors, but 20 years later, when the colony was taken over by the crown, Jamaica rum was introduced and legalized.

Appreciation

The definition indicates that "appreciation" commands the genitival "of"; but in the sense, "increase in price or value," it may be followed by "in" One says, an appreciation "of" home. "of" character. "of" or "in" real estate. -Literary Digest.

Diamonds, Graphite, Coal

There is a strange and secret kinship between diamonds and graphite (used in lead pencils) and ordinary coal, de clares a writer in the Washington Star

new post office building at Washing-

ton recently occupied is the result of

government's architects and the tele-

ed by the Chesapeake and Potomac

Telephone Company. More than 5,000 calls are made daily over this system.

Telephone service between the Post

Office Department and other govern-

ment bureaus is connected by tie lines

operated from this switchboard.

Three Kindred Materials:

All three may possibly have a com mon ancestry, though they come to very different ends. If you go back far enough you may trace the lineage of graphite and coal to those ancient trees which were cooked and changed by the pressure of hundreds of thousands of tons of rock. And whether or not dia monds are also products of tons of ancient chemistry, they, like graphite and coal, are pure carbon.

Just why the tremendous pressure changed some of these ancient plants into hard and brilliant diamonds, others into common black coal, and still others into a soft dark gray mineral admirably suited for writing, no one knows.

Graphite is much lighter than lead. with which it is ordinarily confused because both may easily be used for writing. But pure graphite is much too soft to be used in lead pencils unless it is first hardened by being mixed with powdered coal.

Unlike coal and diamonds, graphite is a form of carbon which does not easily burn, and when it is mixed with clay it is used in making dishes and bowls which are heat-resisting. Its two other chief uses are in lubricants and paints.

The so-called "lead" in a lead pencil is much more nearly related, chemically, to the wood that encases it, than to the metal by whose name it is so often mistakenly called. Like the wood that holds it, graphite is a plant material, though the centuries of rock pressure have changed its form beyond easy recognition.

Guard U. S. Mints

The law requires an annual examination of the United States mints and an assay offices. The books must be examined at least once a year, and an inventory made of all the gold coin and bullion. The audit is done by committees-usually three or four persons each-appointed by the director of the mint. In addition the director of the mint makes an annual inspection of each unit. Unless there is a change in policy the gold stocks will remain in storage, seldom disturbed but carefully guarded, and counted bar by bar each year, as the basic element in our national finances.

the Frog in Two Tricks

Toads are more discriminating than frogs, both as to when and where they will breed, says a writer in the Detroit News.

The common frog, an authority points out, will sometimes attempt to launch a mass of spawn upon the world as early as mid-February if unusually warm weather prevails, and not infrequently when this is the case a sudden frost following shortly afterward will send the breeding frogs back into hibernation without having completed their spawning operations.

But the common toad invariably waits until the end of March, with the result that its matrimonial activities are never interrupted by sudden return to winter conditions.

Unlike the more discriminating toad. the frog will spawn in the first piece of water available, which may be a lake or a rain-filled cart rut.

The more intelligent and deliberate toad embarks upon matrimony in a very different fashion. When fully recovered from its five or six months' retirement, it plods at an average speed of about a couple of hundred yards an hour towards some sequestered sheet of water which, for some inexplicable reason appeals to it as offering the ideal home. Thither all the toads in the neighborhood travel with remarkable directness. Most of the traveling takes place at night, but individuals are met with in the daytime, hopping along toward the annual "rendezvous."

Andrew Johnson's Religion

Andrew Johnson has been listed as a Methodist, a Baptist and a Presbyterian. He, himself, said: "As for my religion, it is the doctrine of the Bible as taught and practiced by Jesus Christ." But he was a restless soul. "Try as he would (he) could not get on workable terms with the religion of the day. It seemed to him that the preachers and pulpits were fomenting strife and had substituted revenge and hate for love and charity." While a United States senator, while vice president and while President, he went to service on occasion at St. Patrick's cathedral, the principal Roman Catholic church in the Capital. He always was an ardent defender of the principle of tolerance, and more than once risked his life to stand before a mob of fanatics, fired to fever heat by sectional or sectarian passion.

Costs 10 Days in Jail

Chicago .- Twelve good men and true. Including John A. Morrison, retired from Criminal court to deliberate on the evidence against James H. McMas-

ters, charged with a \$3,000 swindle. The foreman called for a vote. There were nine responses of "guilty" and two for acquittal.

"And you, Mr. Morrison?" inquired the foreman.

"Guilty as the devil, but give 'im a break," Morrison answered with a resounding hiccough. For four hours after the others had agreed on a guilty verdict the tipsy Morrison held the jury in a deadlock. Cold towels and harsh words were of little avail.

The other jurors, weary and desperate, finally reported to Judge Cornelius J. Harrington their inability to agree on a verdict. Morrison leaned heavily on two of his mates and blinked at the bench.

"Give the guy a break," he muttered. Then he hiccoughed.

Under questioning, eleven jurors told the court why they hadn't been able to reach a verdict.

"That's contempt of court," said Judge Harrington sternly.

"Guilty as the devil," responded Morrison.

"Ten days in jail," directed the judge, "and thank you, gentlemen."

Radium

Radium is a metallic element obtained from the uranium mineral, pitchblende. It is regarded as an element whose properties resemble those of the metals of the alkaline earths. Original radium minerals are black and have a shiny fracture. Radium is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visble, even when the material is exam-

Naming New Chemical Elements The honor of naming an element is customarily given to the discoverer. and there is no fixed rule connecting properties with nomenclature. Helium was named from its occurrence in the sun. Although more recently discovered elements have usually been given names terminating in "ium." the early discovered metallic elements such as mercury, silver, copper, retain their old names.

those of the same age on the usual limited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in experiments at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., covering a five-year period.

These experiments further showed that neither the fertility nor the hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the birds laying them, important considerations in poultry flock economy. There was also no appreciable difference in mortality in the flocks maintained experimentally under the two systems of management.

Both lots of birds were fed the same rations except that those confined to their laying house had codliver oil added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were allowed to range in grass yards about 70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the confined birds all the sunshine possible through open windows in the laying house, the sunshine and cod-liver oil precautions preventing possible ill effects from vitamin deficiency. Both lots were furnished electric lights from 5 a.m. until daylight each day from September 15 to April 15 each year.

Cellophane Protects Chicks

It is well known among youltry raisers that young chicks have a tendency to pick at everything bright. Often they will pick to death another chick which becomes slightly scratched or injured, because they are attracted by the sight of blood. Experiments indicate that blue cellophane can be successfully used to control this trouble. The cellophane is simply placed in wooden frames similar to those used for wire screens and then fitted into the windows of the chicken houses.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in soiled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experiment stations and commercial poultry farms have found that the normal laying flock can be fed both grain and mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion of the two. The same type of hopper that holds the dry mash can be used for scratch feed. But where grain is hopper fed, additional hopper space must be provided.

ined with a microscope.



Miss Mary Brining is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Murphy, of Boonsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Ernest Hyser, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Crouse, on Monday, was taken to the University of Mary-land Hospital, Baltimore, possibly for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Brown and son, Jack, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

Ladies coat lost, last week, on Keysville road, was advertised in Special Notice Column and returned to this office. It pays to advertise—Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobright, daughters, Virginia and Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, all of New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. Gobright's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown and Miss Lillian Ridenour, of Waynesboro, and Miss Ruby Hess, of New York City, visited Mrs. Joseph Brown, on Saturday afternoon.

The hunters were out bright and early, on Thursday, for the bunnies and bob-whites. We trust that they observed the many "No Trespassing" Notices that have been posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly Hackett, daughter Irene, and son, William, and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldo-rado, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

A man called at our office, this week, wanting a regular job on a farm. His name will be given to any one wanting a regular, year around man. He does not live in this vicinity.

M. Otto Smith, of Reva, South Da-kota, is here on a visit to his mother and other members of his family, and expects to remain about two weeks. He and a brother are in the cattle business, and the dry season and shortage of feed has been very un-favorable.

The corn fields are gradually being cleared off, but considerable corn re-mains to be husked. Corn is an accommodating crop in that it can stand a lot of bad weather, but husking it in severe cold is anything but a holi-day job. The yield is reported to be better than expected.

The following officers of the Taneytown Fire Company were nominated, on Monday evening: President, James C. Myers and Charles R. Arnold; Vice-C. Myers and Charles R. Arnold; Vice-President, Paul Shoemaker and Del-mont Koons; Recording Secretary, Curtis G. Bowers, Carroll Frock and Charles L. Stonesifer; Financial Sec-retary, Wilbur Hahn and Merritt Breffle; Treasurer, William F. Brick-er and Wilbur Fair; Trustees, Merle S. Ohler, Charles Rohrbaugh, Ray-mond Davidson and B. Walter Craps-ter, ter.

-11-**REFORMED C. E. ACTIVITIES.**

The annual C. E. and evening ser-vice will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7 P. M., at which time Christ-ian Endeavor night will be observed. It is desired that all who have ever been a member of the Reformed C. E. Society be present to help celebrate the 18th. anniversity of Christian Endeavor in the Reformed Church.

THEY DON'T MIX.

Whether you are a "wet" or a "dry" this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar or-ganizations. No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era— but it is a fact that more people are

taking drinks and then getting be-hind the wheels of their cars. A driver does not even have to be noticeably drunks to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the follow-ing effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention, a rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a gen-eral decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occurring may be relatively slight—but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurling mass of metal it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational compan-

ion, may become a menace to the pub-lic in his car. The "wets" of the country should take the lead in discouraging the drunken driver. He is one of the drunken driver. He is one of the worst dangers to the cause they es-pouse—"alcohol on the highway" is certain to be used as a potent argu-ment for prohibition. Today, with liquor legally on sale in the bulk of states, legislation to curb drunken driving should be made even stiffer than in the nast—and should be enthan in the past—and should be en-forced to the letter. Alcohol and gasoline don't mix .- Industrial News Review.

WINTER CARE OF ROSES.

Rose growers, especially those who suffered heavy losses during the ex-treme cold of last winter, are advis-ed to observe a few precautions, by Walter R. Ballard, horticulturist for the University of Maryland Exten-sion Service. He emphasizes that while every winter may not be as cold or prove as disastrous as the memorable one of 1934, yet protective

cold or prove as disastrous as the memorable one of 1934, yet protective measures will prove to be a saving, even in ordinary years. Rule number one, is to be sure the rose garden is located where it will be protected from cold, drying winds. Placing the garden to the east or south of the house will often accom-nlish this plish this.

The second rule to remember is that hybrid roses, especially, should be well protected by having the soil mounded up around them to a depth of one foot upon the approach of winter. Usually this is sufficient protection, although, in unusually cold protection, although, in unusually cold winters, a cover of straw, leaves, or evergreen boughs will give additional protection. In the case of very tend-er climbers the young plants may be wrapped with straw, or burlap filled with leaves, or the vines may be re-moved from the trellis, pruned and laid down so that they can be cover-ed with soil. ed with soil.

Bushes in a healthy condition have a better chance of coming through the winter unharmed than those in a weakened state, so it is beneficial to give them a thorough spraying or dusting in the fall for black spot and other diseases.

-22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

E. Lamar Hepner and Margaret E. Bardell, Sungury, Pa. Richard H. Forry and Grace M. Miller, Hanover, Pa.

Horace E. Spangler and Calista M.

Jamison, Lancaster, Pa. Ray Close and Grace Shaeffer, of



Mrs. Ida Landis, whose untiring ef-

Mrs. Ida Landis, whose untiring ef-forts are largely responsible for C. E. in this church will give a brief outline of its origination. Mr. Frank Crouse, Vice-President of the 1918 socity will bring greet-ings and a challenge to the young peo-ple of today. Response will be made by Murray Baumgardner. Mildred Shriner will speak on C. E. as a train-ing school. Ludean Bankard will speak on "What C. E. does." Miss Mary Shriver, Sec'y of the Carroll Co. C. E. Union will speak on "The C. E. Union, and how it aids all local societies. Address by Rev. Bready. Special music. Everybody welcome.

welcome.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, November 12, 1934.—Ar-thur C. Brown, administrator of Ar-thur Allen Brown, deceased, returned

inventory of personal property, re-ceived order to sell same, and report-ed sale of personal property. Tuesday, November 13th., 1934.— The last will and testament of Susan R. Bish, deceased, was admitted to urabate probate.

Fannie R. Stocksdale, executrix of Charles Norris Stocksdale, deceased, received order to sell personal property

James S. Grimes, administrator of Ida H. Grimes, deceased, settled his

first and final account. Elvin D. Dern and Roy R. Dern, ad-ministrators of Amanda E. Dern, deceased, received order to sell securi-

Willard W. Taylor, administrator of Eliza J. Taylor, deceased, return-ed inventory of personal property and received order to sell same. The sale of the real estate of Geo.

R. Warehime, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Westminster Savings Bank received order to pay out funds for Charles Sneeringer, infant. -11-

METHODISTS PLAN GREAT MEETING.

On December 2, at 3 P. M., in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland Col-lege, Westminster, all branches of Methodism will meet to hear Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington. This meeting has been planned by the This meeting has been planned by the Methodist ministers of Carroll Coun-ty who were called together by Dr. A. N. Ward, a member of the com-mittee of fifteen appointed by the three Methodists Commissions on Church Union to work out a plan for Church Union to work out a plan for union. Much enthusiasm has been manifested in this meeting and a great occasion is expected. Plans are under way to make the meeting one long to be remembered.

IVIA. Earl F. Trump and Hilda V. Nott, Manchester, Md. Earl D. Carey and Lillian V. Spiel-

man, Gettysburg, Pa. Ronald E. Gowker and Helen E.

Feeser, Hanover, Pa. Walter V. Gavigan and Ruth E. Whitehead, Howard Co., Md. Cecil Lamb and LaVerne Hynes, Louisville, Ky.

If the election throughout the coun-try was an indorsement of the "new deal," in Maryland it must have been against an "old deal" of its own.

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Balti-more, 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 quality.

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

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscriptions.

R. S. McKinney 9-7-tf

leading makes. With this number to choose

Our showing of Radios comprises three of the

We can show you

Liberal trade-in al-

lowance on your old



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Come in and get the facts on Radio, today. We are sure to please you.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"If, by any unforseen circumstance, an insured bank should sus-pend, 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. 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 Cor-poration. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors be-ing paid in full."

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express to the voters of Carroll County my appreciation for the support given me in the recent election.

I will endeavor to give, to the best of my ability, an honest and faithful administration in the office to which I have been elected.

> GEO. N. FRINGER STATE'S ATTORNEY-ELECT.

HE'S ON VACATION

Young Mrs. Scott was attending her first ball game. The home team was doing well that day and for a time she patiently endured her husband's transports and his brief explanations. But when, amid the cheering, howling crowd, he sprang upon his seat, waved his new straw hat three times around his head and almost shattered it on the fat man in front, Mrs. Scott exclaimed:

"What on earth's the matter, John?" "Why, dearie," he answered, as soon as he could get his breath, "didn't you see the fielder catch the ball?"

"Of course," said young Mrs. Scott, disgustedly. "I thought that was what he was out there for."

There Was Still Hope A very stout old gentleman had found the golf course rather trying. By the time he came to the fifteenth hole he had not only broken three clubs and lost at least six balls, but he was also physically tired out. He turned to his long-suffering cad-

die. "I think I'll give up and walk in now, boy," he said in weary tones.

"That's all right, sir," said the caddie, with a shake of his shoulders, "finish the round; you've still got three clubs left."

High Cost of Cheer

"Why do you jump every time the telephone rings?'

"I'm afraid of bad news," said Senator Sorghum.

"But the message may be pleasant and complimentary."

"It's hard to think so. The way my political affairs have been going, I've decided that if I want an encouraging word I'll have to go to a fortune teller and pay for it."

A Frequent Guest

From a court examination reported in a Buffalo paper: "Ever been a guest at Mr. Belling's

house?'

"Certainly."

"When, for instance?" "At social gatherings."

"Well, specify one."

"I was pallbearer at the funeral of

Mr. Belling's mother-in-law."-Kansas City Star.

His Match

Rastus was sent to the general store. "My boss," he said to the clerk, 'wants a pane o' glass nine by 'leven.' "Hain't got none that size, Rastus," said the joking clerk. "but will a 'leven by nine pane do?"

"I'll try 'er," replied Rastus; "Mebbe if we slip 'er in sideways nobody'll notice it."-Sunshine Magazine.