# WHEN YEARS BRING WISDOM, THERE IS COMPENSATION FOR INGREASE IN AGE. THE CARROLL RECORD

A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MEN-

VOL. 42 No. 14

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

Miss Blanche Brodbeck, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, near town

Mrs. Thomas Tracey and son, Nelson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stitely, at Rohesonia,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ecker and son, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Charles Stott and Miss Esther Stott, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and Miss Mamie Hemler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, at Baltimore, on Sunday.

William E. Shaw and wife, who had been summering in Thurmont, passed through town, on Tuesday on their way to their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, daughter, Miss Mary Alice, and Jack Haines, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, at Red Lion, on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAltichter and Mrs. James Humbert of Littlestown, Pa.

Dr. George M. Zinkhan, veterinarian, Union Bridge, bought the Carbaugh property located along the Taneytown-Westminster road, sold at public sale, last Saturday.

Dr. Harry Gardner, of Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, called on Mrs. N. B. Hagan, last Sunday, while on a visit to Taneytown. He was very glad to see her, and looking so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Wilhide; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and children, of Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Sunday, where Mr. Clark was glad to meet one of his boy friends Frank LeFevre, of Ohio.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger with William Copenhaver as delegate will attend the 146th. Session of the Pennsylvania Conference Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, held in the Fourth Church, York.

Misses Mary and Jane Weaver, of New Oxford, Pa.; Bernard Murren and Earl McMaster, of McSherrystown; John Skiles and Edward Reid, of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, of Easton, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughters over the week-end. Miss Elenora Birnie accompanied them to Easton, and will spend some time at the Fischer home.

Miss Lucille Wantz left on Monday for Baltimore, where she will take a course at the Marinello School Beauty Culture; Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, near town, also left on Monday to enroll as a student at Strayer's Business College, Baltimore.

Walter Buffington, of Balimore, son of the late Jacob and Anna Buffington, and a brother of Miss Nannie Buffington, paid Taneytown a brief visit, on Wednesday. This family of Buffingtons lived in Taneytown about twenty years ago, on Emmitsburg St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, son George; Mrs. Elizabeth Lawyer and Rair of Spring Grove, were and the Cosmopolitan Magazine. We the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christdoff and Charles Rice, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Tuesday at the same place.

Mrs./Ernest Graves and son, Ernest Jr., of Washington, spent the week-end at Mrs. Hessie Annan and family. They were accompanied to Washington by Col. Rogers Birnie, who spent several weeks at the Annan home, and Miss Elizabeth Annan, where she will resume her positon as instructor in the Cathedral School

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Vice-President of the Middle Conference, and Mrs. Merle Ohler, as delegate from Taneytown Lutheran Missionary Society attended the 53rd. annual convention of the W. M. S. of the Maryland Matthew's Lutheran Church, of Handley attended the 53rd. Matthew's Lutheran Church, of Handley and Matthew's Lutheran Church, or Matthew's Lutheran Church, or Matthew's Lutheran Church, or Matthew Matthew's Lutheran Church, or Matthew Synod United Lutheran Church of America, held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week; also a number from town attended on Wednesday and were present at the banquet in the evening.

Those who visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, on Sunday were: W. A. Tenny and Harold Saum, West Fairview, Pa.; Mr. Walter E. Fridinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Sholl, daughters, Anna Louise and Mildred, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Lottie Earhart, Mrs. Amelia A. Fridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brilhart, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickler, daughter, Glenda; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warner, sons, James, Dean, and daughter, Esther, Windsor, Pa. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE RECORD'S "POLL" OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The Record's attempt to take a poll of voters as to whom they desire to vote for in 1936, for President; and to record their verdict on various "new deals" in legislation, has not met with that degree of success as to make it worthwhile to continue, as we had expected to do, for another month.

We therefore give the results obtained, without further comment, and will devote our time and space to others matters, perhaps more popular and better understood by our readers. There were, in all, from local and outside sources, only 52 ballots cast, as

DEMOCRATIC.

First Choice-Alfred E. Smith Any Democrat Albert C. Ritchie Franklin D. Roosevelt Cordell Hull Second choice-

Franklin D. Roosevelt Alfred E. Smith REPUBLICAN First Choice-Herbert Hoover Col. Roosevelt, Jr.

Senator Borah Any Republican Col. Knox Governor Nice P. L. Goldsborough Henry Ford Second Choice— Col. Roosevelt, Jr Herbert Hoover Governor Nice

Senator Borah Col. Knox Hamilton Fish Third choice—Col. Knox, Charles G. Dawes, Col. Roosevelt, Lowden, 1

The votes on the following questions, combined, Democratic and Re-

publican-For Crop Control For Corn-Hog Law Against For Bonus payment 1936 25 Against For a new NRA Against For "New Deal" laws Partially for

There were a few replies to last questions, among them, 13 votes against potato crop control.

#### TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL **CALENDAR** 1935-36.

Sept. 4, Teachers' Meeting, 9:00 A. M.-12:30 P. M., Manchester. Sept. 5—Opening Day, 9 A. M. Oct. 3—P. T. A. Meeting. Oct. 15—Senior-Junior Card Party. Oct. 25-26—State Teachers' Meeting Nov. 7—P. T. A. meeting. Nov. 14-School P. T. A. entertain-

Dec. 5—High School Operetta Dec. 12-P. T. A., Christmas program.

tion card party . March 12—P. T. A. meeting. March 20-Elementary School cir-

April 24—High School Eisteddfod. May 7—P. T. A. meeting.
May 16—Track and Field Meet. May 29-Junior-Senior entertain-

June 4-School Exhibit. June 10-School Closes.

#### OUR NEW FEATURE.

The "new feature" for The Record, mentioned two weeks ago, begins in this wek's issue of The Record, as an experiment—the first continued story we have ever used in over 40 years. "Winter Range" is a story of adventure in the cattle country of the west, including detective work on the part of a woman, and considerable action

from the average love story, and should appeal to the most of our readers. Try it out!

#### -22-RALLY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Sunday, October 6, will be Rally Day in the Taneytown Sunday Schools The various Schools are arranging for their own Rally Services for the month. At 7:30 P. M., the annual Taneytown District Rally Services, representing the Sunday Schools of Taneytown District, will be held in the Reformed Church.

The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at over. Election and installation officers for the District Association will take place at this service.

#### \_\_22\_\_ THANK YOU!

Since we have had several very urgent requests NOT to discontinue the Sunday School Lesson; and as others no doubt feel the same way about it, but have not gone to the

of the best published and has the advantage of being strictly non-denominate of the news is by wireless, actual inational. We trust that many teachers, especially, are availing them-

# FARM CENSUS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

## Ranks First and Second in Production and Live Stock.

The following report (condensed) has been issued by the Department of Commerce, at Washington, relative to "Carroll, one of Maryland's leading agricultural counties, showing its relation to other counties in the State of Maryland." The report goes on to

"Although Frederick County had a larger acreage of corn harvested for grain, the production in Carroll exceeded that of every other county in Maryland in 1934. The place Carroll occupies among the agricultural counties in Maryland is indicated by its rank among the counties of the State in the acreage and production of crops and in the number of livestock. In 1934 it ranked second in the production of wheat, in the acreage of corn for all purposes, the acreage and production of barley, the acreage and production of have and third in the acreage of wheat. hay and third in the acreage of wheat On January 1, 1935 Carroll County ranked second in number of farms and third in the number of horses, cattle, cows, and hogs, among all the counties in the State.

One of the most significant changes in Carroll County during the last five years was in the reduction of 14 percent in wheat acreage. The most phenomenal increase in crops was that of barley, from 2,562 acres and 80,714 bushels in 1929 to 6,322 acres and 183,481 bushels in 1934. That rye has greatly decreased during the last five years is indicated by the decline in acreage from 5,016 acres in 1929 to 1,666 in 1934. A gain of about 10 percent in cows has been accompanied by increases in corn and hay.

A normal development in agricul-

ture is indicated by increases of about 4 percent in the number of farms and 3 percent in land in farms between 1930 and 1935. Land values, however, have declined. The average value per acre was \$54.61 in 1935 as

compared with \$73.41 in 1930."

Number of farms 3290. Operated by full owners 2354; by part owners 136; by managers 69; by all tenants 751; by croppers 65.
Value of farms (land and buildings) \$14,594,266; average value per farm \$4,436; average value per acre \$54.61.

All land in farms (acres) 267,260; average acreage per farm 61.2. Farm land according to use (acres) rarm land according to use (acres) crop land harvested 161,337; crop failure (acres) 1321; crop land, idle or fallow (acres) 20,447; plowable pasture 13,589; woodland pasture 2986; other pasture (acres) 24,832; woodland not pastured 37,618; all other land in farms 15,130; all land available for grops 186,604 acres

available for crops 186,694 acres. Live stock on farms; horses and colts 6533; mules and mule colts 2413; cattle (animals under 3 months) 28,744; cows and heifers (2 years and over) 17,243; sheep and lambs 2094; hogs and pigs 14,643.

Crops (not including fruits and vegetables) corn for all purposes 36,721 acres; corn for grain 33,810 acres; total bushels 1,300,171. Wheat, 42,576 acres, 840,849 bush-

Oats, 4157 acres, 148,705 bushels. Barley 6322 acres, 183,481 bushels. Rye, 1666 acres, 25,966 bushels. Irish potatoes, 2097 acres, 143,144

Sweet potatoes, 26 acres, 2,145 bushels. All hay and sorghum, for forage,

41,915 acres, 60,416 tons. The reports from all other counties are on file at our office, and may be examined by all who may be inter-

Number of farms 3290, operated by full owners 2,354; operated by part owners 136; Operated by managers, 69; Operated by all tenants, 731.

#### EMMITSBURG PRESBYTERIAN 175th. ANNIVERSARY.

- 22

We regret that we are unable to use a lengthy account of the 175th. anniversary program of Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, held last evening, as it was not received in time. Addresses were delivered by Elder L. Irving Pollitt, Baltimore; quail won't go far in distribution Rev. Robert G. Leitch, Baltimore; among 160 "sportsmen." Rev. Robert G. Leitch, Baltimore; Rev. John Ross Hays, New Windsor, supply pastor; Rev. Dr. Wehler, of Frederick; Mrs. M. H. Ellingsworth, Baltimore, and Rev. L. B. Hensley, of Cumberland.

A special musical program was rendered. All other pastors of Emmits-burg, attended, as well as delegations from various congregations. Thomas T. Brown, pastor, had gener-

## ITALY AND ETHIOPIA.

Warlike preparations on a large scale are still progressing on the part of Italy and Ethiopia, with actual hostilities possible at any hour. Great Britain, France and Germany, are looking on with the utmost interest.

Mussolini, premier of Italy, has anannounced that while he is ready to

make certain concessions, the open interference of other nations will at once precipitate war. He says that the attempt to prevent Italy from securing a "poor strip of land in Africa"

is "simply monstrous."
The latest news is that actual hosed to be among the victims.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF GAME Why Birds are not Kept for Spring Distribution.

Game Warden Le Compte gives reply to the criticism of Wm. James Heaps, who also makes reply this week to the article in last week's issue that antagonized his first article on the subject, Mr. Le Compe to Mr. LeFevre, as follows; September 24, 1935.

September 24, 1935.
Dear Mr. LeFevre:

"Yours of the 22nd. is received, inclosing copy of an article published in the press of your county signed by William James Heaps, Baltimore. I thank you very much for calling this matter to my attention. I also thank you want for for your much for forwarding to the matter to my attention. you very much for forwarding to me a copy of your article which the Executive Committee of the Sportsmen's Club, of Taneytown, will request published in reply to Mr. Heaps' state-

Regarding your request for a statement from me relative to the distribution of game will say, this Department owns two game farms where we propagate bob-white in captivity. At one of these plants we also propagate pheasants. We have repeatedly tried carrying over bob-white thru the winter season for planting in the spring without success. I wish we could raise large numbers of bob-white, hold them over the winter and distribute same in the spring for broodstock,

however, it is impossible. Prior to 1935, we we Prior to 1935, we were raising around 8,000 to 10,000 bob-white; however this season seems to have been a very bad one. Disease, which no on seems to be able to find a preventa-tive and no one so far has been able to find a remedy, has caused heavy losses at our two plants which natur-ally has reduced the number of birds which we would have had for distribution this season. On October 1, 1934, at the Wicomico State Game Farm, we had 1680 bob-white, the majority of which were late hatch and which we attempted to carry thru the winter to be distributed in the spring, however, when March arrived we had about 620 birds left. We are not the only State Game Department which has experi-mented trying to carry bob-white ov-er during the winter for spring distribution. I have kept a pretty close check on the numerous states which, in the past few years, have put in bob-white propgation plants and invariably find the same condition exists wherever they attempted to carry over a large number of birds during the winter season that rate of mortality is very heavy indeed. Carrying bob-

larger than one-half inch mesh which means, of course, hardware cloth which is very expensive. Your runs have to be off the ground, wire botten, and review to have to be off the ground, wire botten, and review to have the standard the standard that the standard the standard that the standard the standard that the sta toms, cleaned thoroughly every day and sanitary conditions must prevail

Our system of distributing and planting game has been, and is at present, thru the numerous game clubs and the District Deputy Game Wardens of the numerous counties with the request that parties of whom birds are allotted try and protect them during the Fall and Winter by prohibiting persons hunting and shooting same and by furnishing winter feeding stations and using every effort possible to carry the birds thru to the following spring, whereby the plant-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## REPLY TO EX. COM. OF THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

(For the Record.)

So it is 20 pheasants now that are liberated "for stocking." Wouldn't it have been better to have said "for Fall slaughter!" My objection to the liberating of pheasants just before hunting season opens, instead of the Spring of the year when it could be truthfully said "for stocking" still holds. The whole system is wrong, and the only reason I can conceive why it is done as it is done, is to inspect the desire to hunt and the crease the desire to hunt and thus sell more hunter's licenses to get more money to run the system. If they could turn out enough birds to make it worth while in the Fall it might be alright, but 20 pheasants and thirty

What a fine lot of game there could and would be in the Fall of 1936, and what sport for the sportsmen, if those thirty Quail and twenty Pheasants had been held until spring, and liberated to mate and multiply!

All the foregoing I should have thought, and not said, had not Mr. "What's his Name" hiding behind the wall of anonymity given me a lecture in last week's Carroll Record for expressing an opinion that the game should be liberated in the spring instead of just before hunting season opened. Even Ex. Com. Sportsmen's Club seems to agree when he writes: "Perhaps it would be better to liberate the game in the spring. Why they are sent now we do not at present

Now as to the thirty quail (15 pair) producing 500 birds in a season even at the low estimate of 20 per pair, was not a slip in mathematics. I spent the first eighteen years of my life "back on the farm," and by that I mean far enough away from town to be a real child of rural life, and I know that quail often produce two covies a season. I have personally discovered, in youth, quite a number of nests both early and late. So, nuf said on that, except to state that per-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## PRESIDENT'S TOUR THROUGH FAR WEST

## Returning Via Ocean Trip and the Panama Canal.

President Roosevelt is campaigning in the far west, making address-es at various points along the line— Omaha, Fremont, Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, San Diego, etc. He has of course been greeted all along the line by thousands who wanted to "see the President." Mrs. Roosvelt is also in

the party, and part of the attraction.
The dedication of Boulder Dam, the greatest in the world, that has created an immense artificial lake 115 miles long, was a big event, locally and historically. The purpose of the dam is mainly to irrigate an immense area of desert land and contribute to agricultural development—a development hardly needed, in the light of overproduction of crops—and to furnish power, through turbine generation, for industrial purposes, and to in-

crease employment.

This project has been under way, for years, and has furnished employment for many thousands of men. Originally, it was proposed by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who sponsored the project through Con-gress. The dam had first been named for former President Hoover, but was later changed to "Boulder," on the idea that it should not be given

the name of any one person.

"New Deal" expenditures are believed to be backed by majority sentiment in the area covered by the President's tour, as well as throughout the agricultural sections of the middle west. In his speech at Fremont, Ne-braska, the President especially claimed great prosperity for agricul-

In Los Angeles he was warmly welcomed. His appeal was general, to liberals, progressives and regulars to unite for a "forward movement of civilization" all on "a common ground, each making some concessions in order, that all may obtain the substance of what all desire."

Republican leaders have already commenced to discount the "farmer prosperity" claim, pointing to the im-ports of millions of bushels of wheat and oats, and other farm products, since the AAA became a law, and to the destroying of harvested crops raised in excess of the amount stipulated in contracts under the law.

At San Diego, the President in an address stated that this country

white is a very expensive proposition. You cannot carry them on the ground successfully any length of time in pens. The wire of all inclosures for world" an expression referring, of course, to the prospective between the lating of hob-white must not be

He then boarded the cruiser, Houstin, and review a great massing of vessels of the U.S. Navy, and at night left on a cruise to Central America and the Panama Canal, so

## APPOINTMENTS MADE BY GOV. NICE.

Warren F. Sterling, Crisfield, Md., an experienced banker of that place, was last week appointed by Governor Nice as State Bank Examiner, to replace Mr. Ghingher, who recently resigned the position. Senator J. David Baile, Medford, and W H. B. Anders, Union Bridge, had many indorsers for

Major Enoch B. Carey has been appointed by the Governor to head the State Police department, on Oct. 10, taking the place of Major J. Purdon Wright, who has been serving as a temporary appointee. Major Carey is a Caroline County man, and has seen considerable military service, having been in the Philippines, served in training camps, and in France in 1918 was Commander of the 18th. Machine Gun Battalion. More recently he became professor of science and tactics at Johns Hopkins University.

## THE U. B. CONFERENCE.

The pastor, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, and the lay delegate, Mr. William Copenhaver, will attend the one hundred and forty-sixth session of the Pennsylvania Conference Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 8, 9 and 10, held in the Fourth Church York, Pa.

All reports from the various departments of the charge to be in the hands of the pastor by Sunday, Oct. 6th. The pastor will have to leave on the following Monday, as he is on a committee, which meets on Monday. Through the courtesy of York's broad-casting station, WORK, Thursday night program, Oct. 10th. of the Pennsylvania Conference will be broad-casted at 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. The

sermon by Bishop Batdorf.

At the Wednesday morning session the pastor, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, will conduct the devotional service. Those who will speak immediately after the devotional service are: Dr. C. A. Lynch, Ph. D. D, presdent of Lebanon Valley College, and Dr. A. T. Howard, D. D., president of Bonebrake Theological Services. logical Seminary.

The pleasing fallacy—to many—"daylight saving time," ended on Sunday, at 9:00 A. M., and with it, many inconveniences to the majority of citizens of this county. According to the Merchants Association of New York, approximately 35,000,000 peo-ple in this county and Canada, were in areas covered by the fallacy, many ers, especially, are availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by this feature, to make regular use of the server and which this feature, to make regular use of the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the feature, to make regular use of the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have of the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have made an air attack in which the server are reported to have a server attack in which the server are reported to have a server are reported to have a server at a server at a server are reported to have a server at a s

#### AN AUTO TRIP TO NEW HAVEN. CONNECTICUT.

The Editor of The Record, in company with Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, and Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps, Baltimore, made an auto trip to New Haven, Conn., on Monday of last week, returning Thursday evening. We would not advise anybody to take such a trip, in one day. It is entirely too strenuous to be enjoyable. Practically from Baltimore on, and especially after nearing Philadelphia, the traffic is dense, even with the most modern of road facilities—broad highways, many double lanes, and convenient detours.

An attempt was made to follow

An attempt was made to follow National Highway No. 1 from Balti-more, that leads on to Boston, but it was impossible, numerous "No. 1 alternate" roads appeared, not always well marked—especially in Connecticut—and misleading markers of various sorts made it difficult to get back on No. 1, and the frequency of "red" signals and intersections and traffic signs made travel slow, and some-

times confusing. The New York area—beginning in New Jersey and continuing on into West Connecticut—required skilful driving and watchfulness, continuously. To the average driver, accustomed only to state highways and possibly the Baltimore and Washington areas has a new experience to ington areas, has a new experience to contend with the farther he goes on

the trip mentioned. High-class road engineering, bridges and viaducts, are among the modern miracles of skill—and high cost. Two hundred miles in twelve hours of such travel, should satisfy everybody who aims at safety. Even road maps, that help a great deal,fail to answer all problems, and the wise driver stops frequently and asks

The hundreds of filling stations along the way serve admirably for this purpose. Almost strange to say, the "slow" driver, commonly supposed to be the "careful" driver, is apt to have the hardest time of it. The one who "gets through" the best is the one who knows his car, is always ready to speed up instantly, and knows the "rules of the road," makes the best time, and is least likely to have trouble—with traffic cops and

everybody else.

everybody else.

Enjoying the "scenery" is not for the driver to indulge in—he is solely the engineer, and good eye-sight quick understanding of the right thing to do, means safety. "Taking a chance" is always dangerous. It is an excellent idea, when a good opportunity presents itself, to drop out of the traffic and rest up a bit.

A visit to New Haven is quite well worth while for the inside view we had of Yale University. The officers of the University placed at the disposal of our party of about 100, four guides for each group of twenty-five, the one for our group being a member of this years Sophomore class, and, he understood the job, being able to anunderstood the job, being able to answer all questions, in addition to his own story. It is a wonderful educational plant, of which, we saw and entered only the main groups of buildings, some of the departments being too far away to reach in the time at

New Haven has a population of 163,000, and while it has many manufacturing establishments, it is also a city of beautiful homes. Also along Long Island Sound road are the cities of Bridgeport, Milford Stanford, Norwalk, Westport and numerous smaller places, many of them of importance in manufacturing; so that practically one drives out of one place almost directly into another, all along the way

to the New York line.
We tried to "drive around" New York City, but found it impossible, so made use of the George Washington bridge. The trip home was less strenuous, as we came as far as Rye, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, a distance of about fifty miles. One feature that made the trip easier was the universal courtesy extended by all officials and citizens, including our stay at that fine hostelry, "Hotel Taft," in New Haven. Even the Metropolitan "Cops" extended occasional grins to us, and were not at all dangerous, nor unduly officious.

A pen company reports better business. Possibly more people more people are for money.—The writing home Miami Herald.

#### Random Thoughts

## DUTY-AND RIGHT?

Nobody likes to do disagreeable things. Plain duty, is sometimes disagreeable, and sometimes we fail in doing our duty. We do not like to act as informer and policeman—do not like to cause trouble to others, even when they do wrong—and as a consequence, wrong thrives.

Our very goodness, therefore, is a responsibility; for merely heing good, and not doing all the good we can, makes us, in a sense, a partner of wrong, in that we leave andone those things that we should have done.

So, the living of a life, is a responsibility, not only as it concerns, our own, but other lives. What we call "popularity"—and all like to be popular—has its handicaps, and calls for the very wisest consideration of which we are capable. Whether to be "popular," or "right," is one of our most difficult problems to solve; and there are but few who do not try to make compromises be-

tween the two. 

## **THECARROLL RECORD**

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date twhich the subscription has been paid.

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

space
All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935.

#### "HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY."

Men are unemployed in the building trades and in general repair work in many places, for the reason that property owners do not feel able to meet the costs of building and repair. Let building material and wages come be looked after and aided.

Keeping up high wage scales and material costs, will never cure unemployment. There is no substantial prosperity.

Short weeks work, with long weeks pay, will never succeed, notwithstanding all the strikes and agitation that may be practiced. This theory is all sure that they must be. wrong—as wrong as curtailing crops, in order to advance prices to producers, and the cost of living to workers and those who are compelled to live on very modest incomes.

Unlss benefits are equalized between these two classes, there will be continuous conflict. The remembrance of war-time wages and spending must be discarded entirely, as something impossible of continuance, always. And those whose job is to try to con- and vote for the best interests of this tinue the high prices level, are little better than enemies to economic sanity and peace.

Those of us who lived and worked forty and fifty years ago, under low prevailing prices, have not forgotten that there was comparative industrial ern improvements have become modural laws.

also be "square deals," and "industry" was perfectly safe for the highways. must be encouraged, rather than high pay for little work.

interests on the basis of a "fair deal" one side only.

## "FILLING UP" A NEWSPAPER.

been before, because of the multiplic- ical defects of the automobile. together, and interesting.

editor does not always want to pub- tinue on the highways. lish articles that have a one-sided col- This will be the first Save-A-Life oring, but wants to give all the space Campaign conducted since my appossible to local matters, disassociat- pointment as Commissioner of Motor | hundred men working on counting

for "advertising," the average busi- tion. I will visit many of these staness man should take notice, and do tions throughout the campaign to see likewise in his own behalf. As to the that these appointees are rendering matter of "pay"—the one class does so the proper inspection. This is only in service, while the other surrenders fair to the automobile owner who is is found in statistics that show that cash.

space is sought as a means of reach-like to impress upon the man who is than \$400. ing the public, is a first-class recogni- making this inspection that is is his tion of the value of the weekly press. responsibility to see that the auto-And this should in turn cause the edi- mobile that is brought to him will not tor to place more value on his opport carry the seal of safety unless he is familiar with the affairs of the larger tunity, and work it to his own best in- thoroughly convinced that the car is terests, rather than lazily surrender safe to travel the highways. his space to ready-mades.

pared typewritten copy, and what the State passed this safety test.

#### THE RECORD'S "POLL."

We can imagine how the average be superior to the rule?

largely responsible for what it reget it all the easier.

at any time since the adoption of the crat. Constitution of the United States; but to make said public realize this inway, of this truth.

Perhaps the figures carried by the number is too small to be convincing. And, the interests of dissimilar areas may be very different; in fact, it is

At any rate, the effort was an experience-no matter what the wider truth may be-and we do not care to carry it any farther. We do, however, express the hope that the entire country will waken up to the fact that the election of 1936 will be greatly more than "just another" Presidential election, and that when that event occurs, voters will forget partisanship and what party names once stood for, whole great country of ours.

## FELLOW CITIZENS—YOUR DUTY!

An appeal from Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

The annual Save-A-Life campaign peace in those days; and while mod- will be conducted this year from October 1st. to October 31st., inclusive. It ern necessities and require a higher has been the practice of this office for level of prices, there is not such a several years past to make it necesreal difference as is imagined, and no sary for every motor car owner cause for the government, nor labor throughout the State of Maryland to for which the President demanded enunions, to undertake to overturn nat- have his car thoroughly inspected at a convenient station appointed by the Honesty, industry and economy is a Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. motto that can not be improved on, There his car was passed on by a for use in any age or under any gen- | mechanic before a seal was placed on eral conditions, "New deals" must the windshield signifying that car

In past years many motorists resented being compelled to visit one of While the motto "a half a loaf is these stations. This attitude should better than no bread" can be carried be completely changed. The Maryto extremes, there is no sound foun- land Save-A-Life Campaign is one dation for demanding rich loaves that has a specific place in safe drivfrom those who are willing to furnish | ing campaigns conducted throughout employment on a basis that they feel the United States. If every motorthat they can afford to pay. Unreas- ist will stop and consider just what onable labor costs can not be forced this inspection means, he will co-oper- spend-thrifts who rear experiments on those who have the paying to do. | ate completely with the office from on foundations of sand, observes Labor and capital still have common which it originates. Saving lives is Colonel Arthur W. Little, of New something that should be nearest the to both, rather than an "new deal" to heart of every motor vehicle opera- likely candidates for the Presidency tor. To protect the lives of our fellow in the recent Lucas poll. citizens is our duty. The fatality can be checked directly to faulty con-"Filling up" a newspaper these ditions of brakes, tires, blinding days, is an easier job than it has ever headlights and many minor mechan-

ity of high-power press bureaus eager | These inspections were primarily tions of one of our economists in calto secure publicity, and it must be ad- introduced to correct the practice of culating the number of pieces of monmitted that most of the articles sent | neglecting necessary adjustments. It to the Editor for release, are well put is hardly excusable on the part of the expenditures of the Government this office to allow cars having any of for the six years ending June 30th., But, the average discriminating the above mentioned defects to con-

As these professional propagandists and it is my sincere desire to have the supporting this move to guard the every baby born nowadays is in debt At the very least, the fact that lives of those dearest to us. I would as his share of the national debt more

No newspaper can exist merely in every one of you, that it is not only America's largest companies and that

news matter, rather than profession- Life Campaign of 1935 one that will ally prepared briefs arguing over the go down in the history of Maryland fine points of political or other doct- as an outstanding achievement on the part of all of us.

#### CONSTITUTION DAY.

Seldom, except in war times, has voter is mixed-up over the present! the faith of the American people in political situation, so have no very their institutions been more evident strong condemnation of "the public" than in the observance of Constitution for not more generally accepting the Day last week in every nook and cornopportunity The Record gave for it to er of the North, South, East and West. 'poll" its sentiments, through a vote. Equally significant with the outpour-Of course, we expected more to par- ing of sentiment by the great masses ticipate, as it is such expressions that was the coalition of non-partisan supthe country most needs now in order port by Democratic and Republican to help clearify matters in general. leaders. In Boston, where the nation-But, as even the most intelligent and al celebration was held in famous old best posted are very much at sea, why | Faneuil Hall under the auspices of expect the patrons of The Record to the National Constitution Day Committee, two former Governors-Generalry speaking, the public is Ritchie of Maryland and Kohler, of Wisconsin-joined in a demand from ceives, whether it be National, State the same platform for maintenance of or local legislation. The "profes- the original concepts of democracy. sors,' and special class interests are The same spirit of unity emanated always at work to "get theirs," and from Chicago where former Governor when the public is non-responsive, they | Lowden, of Illinois, a stalwart Republican, stood figuratively clasping The responsibility of the public is hands on the issue with former Govmore in evidence now, than perhaps ernor Ely, of Massachusetts, a Demo-

Basically these various celebrations were patriotic gatherings of Americreased responsibility, seems a diffi- cans. The political significance canful, and with but few unemployed to cult truth to put over. And that the not be disregarded, however. Hints response to our "poll" effort was so continue to seep from various sources scant, is but an evidence, in a small of an attempt in the coming year to rush through an amendment of the Constitution to centralize further auground under the assumption that 52 votes, may be widely representation to the Federal government. Or, prices must be high, to bring about tive of the majority, in areas such as if not by actual amendment, to seek are covered by The Record? But, the | means of circumventing the Constitution with various laws, some of which are now on their way to the Supreme Court for a test.

Like a chronic ailment, the doubtful constitutionality of several of the major bills passed by the last Congress threatens to plague the Administration with each recurring attack. When the stamp of Supreme Court disapproval was affixed to the NRA, suspicion was aroused about the whole New Deal program, from which, it is now alleged, business is to enjoy a "breathing spell." Trapped by careless thinking in one important instance, the Administration now faces the question of whether the majority of its sweeping legislative proposals

are within the law of the land. Hardly a week passes during which the nation does not learn that one or another of the recent acts of Congress must justify its existence before the highest tribunal. The Guffey Coal be remembered that this is the bill were found to be rich in G. actment "however reasonable" might

be doubts as to its constitutionality. In spite of the fact that the NRA was held unconstitutional four months ago, there are still more than 3,000 persons on its pay-roll, or about the same number employed by the entire Post Office Department in Washington.—Industrial Press Service.

#### TAX-CONSCIOUSNESS IS NEEDED.

When the Nation becomes tax-conscious the electorate will be quick to resent and check the Governmental York, mentioned among twenty-five 9-13-tf

"The 'breathing spell' which the figures have continually grown to an President has promised may give the appalling number and most of this country time to measure the height of our national debt," according to Colonel Little, who says that an apt way to understand what a billion dol. lars means is found in the illustraey in \$16,000,000,000 that represents 1936 exclusive of funds applied to debt requirement. This, in other words, is approximately the deficit incurred during the six year period. One ed with politics and special interests. Vehicles of the State of Maryland, one dollar bills, six hours a day for three hundred days in the year at the show an unquestioned belief in "pub- complete support of every motorist rate of 60 bills a minute would relicity"—which is merely another name 'to thoroughly carry out this inspec- quire a quarter of a century to com-

plete the job. With a nation of 125,000,000 persons making expenditures in huge billions of appropriations the result

The devices for "soaking the rich," according to Colonel Little are a subterfuge. Being a New Yorker and industrial companies he directs attention to surveys which show that Again let me impress on each and there are 6,325,000 stockholders in obliging others. There must be rev- your duty but your privilege to pro- the vast majority of them own less

enue that in turn becomes a medium | tect the innocent children, the men | than 100 shares each, which repreof barter. The groceryman does not and women of our State against pos- sents their surpluses or savings. surrender his provender to an editor, sible death or injury that might have "The rich are not the real sufferers in exchange for a lot handsomely pre- been avoided, had every car in the when an additional billion dollars of taxes are levid upon a great corporaaverage reader wants most in his In closing, may I ask your willing tion, but the small shareholders with paid-for newspapers, is variety of co-operation in making this Save-A- a few hundred or a few thousand dollars are 'cracked down on' because their capital and their dividends shrink," says Colonel Little, who asserts that the study of these problems always prove that the wise statesman was right who found that those who suffer the most harm from huge taxation, are the poor and middle classes.-U. S. Press Association.

#### ADVENTURE AND COURAGE.

There could be no greater mistake than to suppose that adventure means the Wild West, or the life of the soldier, the explorer, the big game hunter. True, the routine of the day's work grows commonplace, our settled civilization is safe and shielded and comfortable, not to say luxurious.

Yet a little thought reminds us that courage and resourcefulness are as needful in the successful management of a business, in the building of a home, in facing the problems of a bewildered civilization, as in the winning of battles or the rescue of a maiden from a watery grave. Thousands of men have been forced by economic conditions in the past few years to reorganize their whole existence, to learn new lines of business, often to invent a wholly unthought of source of income, to rally all the resources of their manhood to face the challenge of disaster and loss. Youth today is embarking on an unknown sea of circumstances. Its future depends on intelligent daring and unflinching courage.

One who would achieve success in the modern world must be able to ride the whirlwind and rule the storm. In business, in politics, in every department of life, men and women must live greatly, if they would achieve worth-while ends. Life itself is the great adventure, and, like Abraham, we are all pioneers setting forth we know not to what objective. And the "faith" of Abraham was in truth the spirit of the pioneer, who dares the unknown that he may add new frontiers to human experience.-Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.

## G FOR GUMPTION.

Mental ability is largely conditioned by the G element. So a British scientist has just told the American Psychological Association meeting in Ann Arbor. It is, therefore, a distince disappointment to find on closer scrutiny that mental G is not a vitamin, like so many other capital letters of the alphabet now being studied by science. Because if G were a vitamin, a person could attain a high lev-Bill had not absorbed the ink of the el of intelligence by concentrating on President's signature before it was on a diet of spinach, cracked wheat, softits way through the courts. It will boiled eggs or whatever other foods

> once supposed to be a brain builder, but G, we are told, is nothing so specific. "It might, perhaps, be called a person's general mind power, available for all his spcial purposes." This almost sounds as if G would stand for Gumption.-New York Times.

## HOME FOR SALE

Private Sale of a ten-room, weather-boarded House, with hot water furnace, bath and electric lights. All necessary out-buildings.

DR. G. W. DEMMIT, York Street, Taneytown, Md.

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Sample Copy on Request NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letter testamentary uon the estate of GEORGE CARBAUGH,

GEORGE CARBAUGH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of April, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th. day of September, 1935. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

FRANK CARBAUGH, FRANK CARBAUGH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers prenerly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th, day of April, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th. day of September, 1935. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, 9-6-5t



IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER. MD. "See what you buy"

#### **EXECUTOR'S SALE** \_\_OF\_

#### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Situated along the Taneytown-Union-

town Road, at Fairview School in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on September 17, 1935, the undersigned Executor will offer at public sale on the premises, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., all those three lots or parcels of land containing 1 ACRE, 1 ROOD & 2/10 SQUARE

PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land first described and conveyed unto Frank Carbaugh by Mary C. Car-baugh and others, by deed dated May 31, 1929 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 152, folio 470,

This property is improved by a frame composition roof, dwelling house of six rooms, frame composition roof store room, frame composition roof machine shop and cider mill. The cider mill is completely equipped with machinery and ready for op eration. There is a quantity of fruit trees on the property.

Immediately after the sale of the above mentioned property, the undersigned Executor will also offer at public sale all that lot or parcel of land containing

75 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land secondly described in the aforesaid

This property is improved by a brick shingle roofed building, formerly used as a school room.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of three and six months or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the bonds and single bills of the purchaser with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of Frank Carbaugh, Deceased. 9-20-4t J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x8½, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas resents. Envelopes printed either front or back---state which.

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Reindollar Bros. & Co. Taneytown, Md. 15-W

## NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by Ernest D. Myers for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises known as the restaurant and filling station property lately belonging to Wm. D. Tilley, located at Keymar Cross roads. The said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exception to the ssuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from 4th. day of October, 1935, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

This license to be transferred to applicant by Wm. D. Tilley, Keymar, Md.

C. W. MELVILLE, N. R. HESS, E. E. MARTIN, Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County.



## HOW a Modern Hostess makes a REPUTATION

No hostess ever made a reputa-tion with a routine dish. Imagine, for instance, trying to convince your dinner guests that your stewed corn excelled that of any other hostess they know. Stewed corn is an excellent dish, but it does not excel. If you want to make a hit with a dish which contains corn, you must dress it up into something like this

Corn and Mushroom Casserole: Sauté two tablespoons sliced onion in one tablespoon butter for several minutes. Add the contents of a 4-ounce can mushrooms and a No. 2 can creamy corn, three-fourths cup grated cheese, threefourths cup chili sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered casserole, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes. Serves six.

A Luncheon Dish Of, if you want a corn dish that looks attractive and tastes twice as good as it looks, to serve at a luncheon party, try this



Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn, Celery and Cucumbers: Cut stem ends from eight firm tomatoes, scoop out centers and dust inside with salt. Sauté one-half cup diced celery and one-half cup diced eucumbers in two tablespoons butter for several minutes, add one cup creamy canned corn, and, if too dry, add two or three tablespoons cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Around each tomato wrap a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes, or until tomatoes done and corn brown. Serves eight,\*

CLEAN BROODER IS CHICK INSURANCE

Sanitary Quarters Safeguard Against Disease.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU

Protecting baby chicks from coccidiosis will go a long way toward reducing their death rate. The chicks are infected by picking up the tiny eggs of the parasite which causes the disease. The eggs are frequently found on the ground and in the brooder houses when older birds of the flock have been infected.

To control the disease all infected chicks should be killed and burned or buried deeply. Thoroughly clean out the litter or sand from the brooder house at least every other day and replace with clean dry sand about onethird of an inch deep. Continue this frequent cleaning until the disease is checked.

Feeding and drinking containers should be sterilized every few days with boiling water, since ordinary disinfectants are of no practical value in controlling this disease.

If the weather is not too hot, confine the chicks to the brooder house for at least seven days to keep them from picking up coccidial eggs from the ground outside the house where diseased chicks may have ranged.

Meanwhile, plow or spade the infected runways, if possible, so as to bring uninfected earth to the surface. Otherwise, the chicks should be provided with an uninfected range by some other method.

Avoid tracking germs into the brooder house or placing in the house any material which may be infected. Keep up the chicks' vitality by feeding a balanced ration and caring for them prop-

## Treating for Worms Is

Recommended for Summer Raising chickens on clean ground is the recommended practice to keep a flock free of round-worms, and to reduce infestation of tape, caecal and gizzard worms. Nevertheless, a lot of flocks have more or less serious worm infestations at this time.

Late summer treatment means that if a good job of worm removal is done, the pullets will mature much more rapidly than even when only mildly infested. Also, they will flesh up properly if well fed and not only be ready to lay during the high price period, but will lay regularly instead of only now and then, as the thin pullets must

Individual bird treatment with the standard drugs for killing the worms present (which should be determined by examination by one who knows poultry worms) is the recommended practice, though flock treatment may be effective.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Peat Moss Found Useful Known and used by thousands of farmers and dairymen as a sanitary and highly valuable bedding for animals, German peat moss is equally useful to the gardener and poultryman. It is pure vegetable, the best humus making material, and has high moisture retaining power. It also neutralizes acids resulting from artificial fertilizers. It is valuable as a summer mulch covering, to keep grass green and ideal for use in chick brooder houses and poultry runs, as it is noninflammable and prevents spread of vermin.

## Bronchitis in Chicks

Infectious bronchitis of poultry frequently attacks baby chicks. There is no cure. Sick chicks will gasp for breath and have a watery discharge from the eyes. It is best to separate the sick chicks and keep them in a warm place with an increase of humidity in the atmosphere. Soothing drugs such as menthol, camphor, beechwood creosote, etc., vaporized from water help relieve the condition, but cannot be considered a cure. Irritating agents such as sulphur, chlorine, etc., do not bring relief. If chicks go through the disease they will be immune to it there-

Better Baby Chicks Poultrymen used to buy baby chicks without considering their ancestry and prospects for future growth. Now, however, chick purchasers generally demand assurance of good breeding and future productivity. The buyer of chicks may on his own initiative, inquire into the antecedents of the chicks and obtain information on what he may expect from them as adult birds. In addition to this, he has protection under the commercial breeder hatchery

## Feeding Molting Hens

Molting birds require just as much feed of all kinds as the laying birds and, in most cases, they need a little more of the protein elements, says an authority at North Carolina State college. In addition to the laying mash, the birds should have a plentiful supply of oyster shell or ground limestone and grit before them at all times. Animal proteins, greens and succulent feeds together with the laying mash will bring the birds into lay much sooner than if the mash is left out.

#### JAMAICA STIRRED BY GANG MURDERS. AMERICAN STYLE

#### One of Two Victims in Sensational Crime Linked to Old Capone Mob.

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.-American big-time gangsterism and the muchcriticized American parole system figure in the most sensational double murder in this island's history, for which two Cuban drug traders are now in Spanishtown prison awaiting the gal-

The trial established a definite link between one of the victims and the old Capone gang. After the verdict, it was disclosed that one of the condemned men was wanted in California for violation of parole.

Jamaica was stirred by the crime to a degree which no tourist failed to notice. Courtroom crowds were large and tense; men and women brought their lunches and were loath to surrender their seats even for a minute.

Call It "Murder Day." The local press, which is another way of describing the Daily Gleaner, devoted full pages to the testimony and referred back to the occurrence of the crime as "Murder Day."

The murders were discovered on February 1 in a dwelling at 16 South Camp road. "Bound! Gagged! And Their Hearts Cut to Ribbons!" roared the local headlines.

The victims were Aurelio Pollan, understood to be a Havana merchant, and Francisco Gomez, his valet. It developed at once that Pollan had cashed drafts for \$2,500 two days before his death, presumably to buy cattle.

On February 11 it was announced that two suspects, Alfonso Roubal and Serafin Diaz, were being detained in San Juan, Puerto Rio. They had left Jamaica as stowaways on the liner Colombia and had reached Puerto Rico via Haiti. "Drug trafficking" was mentioned for the first time in connection with the murders.

One of Capone Gang. The Jamaican government applied to Washington for extradition papers and the permit reached San Juan on March 25. The prisoners were flown to Kingston, where overflow crowds attended preliminary hearings. The trial opened on June 4.

It was declared by the defense that Gomez "had been connected with the notorious Al Capone gang in America." The jury got the case on June 22

and in 43 minutes returned a verdict

of guilty. It was a popular decision. Following the convictions, it was made known that Diaz had been wanted in Cuba and that Roubal, paroled from San Quentin after arrest in May, 1931, had been re-arrested for burglary during the first year and escaped by jumping bail.

## Stray Cat Opens Heart

of People of Chicago Chicago.-Chicagoans may not have hearts of gold, exactly, but they don't

go around stealing people's cats. This fundamental principle was demonstrated recently with vigor as the harried editor of the Views on Many Topics department wiped his fevered brow and made notes on 256 telephone calls.

"An Old Couple" reported to the editor that their small cat-gray with, a white breast-had been stolen from their back yard. As a cat this one didn't amount to much, but as a playmate for their dog and as a source of amusement it was a cherished possession. Hence the pathetic letter which ended:

"Maybe our cat has got a home and maybe he travels the alleys nearly

starved to death."

The next day Chicago, stung by the suggestion that there is no heart in the great city, responded as always -fully-generously. All of the 256 telephoners explained that the cat had merely strayed. He has 256 homes. And if the "Old Couple" will send an address he will be returned—all 256 of him-promptly.

## Diamond Field Fortune

#### Is Chasing After Heirs New York .- Seventeen million dol-

lars, begging for heirs! That's the strange story of a fortune that sprang from the diamond

fields of South Africa. For six years the seventeen million dollars have been chasing after the heirs, constantly bombarding them-

and constantly being repulsed. It is the fortune of Harry Lozack, who left Poland 20 years ago for the diamond fields.

Among those who rightfully should share in it, it was learned, are six Montreal families, and Abraham Starr, East Side New York foundry worker. But Starr, whose share is \$1,000,000, is not much interested. Says he:

"I'll give it to my wife."

And Mrs. Leah Starr says: "I'll give it to my children and my poor friends. I've been poor so long that I couldn't get used to that much

## Man of Iron Hit by Car

Walks to Police Station Lynn, Mass .- A man of iron is Hapop Baronis. Knocked off his bicycle by a hit-and-run motorist, he suffered concussion of the brain, possible fracture of the skull and cuts and bruises. He picked up his battered "wheel" and walked a half-mile to the police station to report the accident. He finally was prevailed upon to go to a hospital.

## Blood stained the snow on

# RANGE

New Mystery of the Cattle Country

## By Alan LeMay

Two murdered men cast over Bar Hook ranch a shadow of mystery as deep as the winter night. What was the answer?

Jean Ragland thought she knew. Lone hand, she played her terrible secret against the law and the range. Then Kentucky Jones began investigatin'. Guns barked and the noose hung over a dozen heads!

Action, romance and a suspense that never lets you down fill this swift tale of smoking guns and sturdy hearts, by a master of Western fiction.

## **Watch for It Every Week** in This Newspaper

Several Indian Tribes

Once Owned Part of Ohio It cannot be determined definitely just how long it has been since Indians inhabited Ohio, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Early in October, 1817, a treaty between the United States commissioners (Gov. Cass of the territory of Michigan and Gen. Duncan McArthur of Ohio) and the Indians who had possession of lands in the northwestern corner of the state, was concluded at Fort Meigs. The cessions made by the Indians on this occasion nearly extinguished their title in the

One of the earliest tribes which inhabited Ohio was the Erie, or Cat tribe. They dwelt in the region south of the lake, to which they have given their name, and their country extended probably half way down the state.

The tribes living within the present boundaries of the state at the time the white settlement commenced were the Iroquois, who inhabited northeastern Ohio; the Wyandots, the entire north-western part of the state; the Delawares, most of the region east of the Scioto: between the Scioto and Miami rivers were the Shawnees, while beyond lay the lands of the Miamis, which extended westward into Indiana.

Various other tribes had occasional residence in the state-a remnant of the Mohegans who had united themselves with the Delawares, a few bands of the Senecas and Tuscarawas, and a single band of Ottawas.

The Danish-American Park The Rebild National park of Denmark is a gift of the Americans of Danish ancestry to their homeland. The park is in the nature of a memorial center dedicated to the friendship existing between the two countries. Each year since 1912, when it was formally opened to the public, the park has been the scene of impressive ceremonies on Independence day. Twelve miles south of the seaport Aslborg, it is situated in the wildest part of the Jutland peninsula and includes within its boundaries one of the country's largest and most beautiful heather moors. It was in 1902 that a group of American citizens of Danish birth purchased a tract of the Rebild hills with the object of making it the first national park of its kind in the world. In 1909 the acreage was turned over to the Danish government and dedicated as a Danish-American pank.

## Tibetan Yaks

Animals must either adapt themselves to the climate they live in or die. The yak of Tibet is one of the best examples of this adaptability in animals, says the Washington Post. Living on the highest desert in the world, there is little heat even on the hottest days. And at night the temperature may drop 50 degrees below what it was at noon. The atmosphere is so dry it splits the skin. What plants there are mostly thorny, and to look at the barren slopes one would think no animal could find nourishment, unless it could eat sand and rocks. It is the wind animals most fear and the yak has evolved a marvelous coat of hair to protect itself. Next to its body is a layer of wool. Over this is a hairy coat which hangs down like an apron from the huge body, especially around the legs. Its neck is provided with a strong mane and behind it supports a long tail of thick and bushy hair,

#### BARBARA AND HER **COUNT DEFY GHOSTS** OF HAUNTED CASTLE

Tragic Love Story of a Queen Revealed as Couple Take Up Residence.

Copenhagen.—Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the latter the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, are defying a century-old superstition, "The Curse of Struensee," by taking the Castle of Hardenberg, on the beautiful island of Lalla, on Denmark's south coast, as their European

More than that, despite advice of friends, they are carrying out in at least one particular a strange parallel that, many believe, must drive them soon from the haunted castle back to the modern surroundings of New York's Park avenue.

Story of Tragic Love. The story of the Castle of Hardenberg is that of a tragic love that ended in the beheading of Count John Frederick von Struensee, and in the imprisonment in Hanover, Germany, of the woman he adored, Queen Carolyn Matilda of Denmark, sister of King George II of England.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow is not related to Count Struensee. The castle, where Struensee planned his idyllic improvements of Danish laws, which left him a hero to many, reverted on his death to the crown, and in 1774, two years later, came into the possession of the ancestors of Barbara's husband.

For many years the old castle has been spoken of as "haunted," and although it has been occupied continuously, the people of the neighborhood have waited patiently for the "curse of Struensee" to work. The "curse" was his dying wish that, since the queen he loved had been punished although he had taken all the blame, that those responsible for it come to an evil end.

An ancestor of Barbara's husband, Count Dimitev Reventlau had been King Christian's tutor during his childhood, and there again the castle seemed to exert its spell. For Count Dimitev. was accused of teaching the young king things a king shouldn't know, and so making him easy for Count Struensee to persuade.

#### Queen Falls in Love.

When Struensee came into power he went to Carolyn Matilda and told her that with her help he could "raise the people of the country from their serf-

The queen listened to him, and came, according to the legend, to love him more than she loved King Christian. They met frequently, sometimes in the Castle of Hardenberg.

The nobles hated Struensee, and sought constantly for some weapon against him. His love for the queen

gave them that weapon. Eventually the queen and her lover, Struensee, were brought to trial. Stru-

ensee denied everything. And then, when it seemed as if he might win his case, he learned that the queen had been imprisoned. He

immediately confessed, and absolved her of all blame, on condition that she He was shortly afterward beheaded in a public square. The queen was not executed, out of respect for her brother, King George of England. She

many, where she was held prisoner until she died. What local residents are asking is this: Does tragedy lie ahead for Barbara, as it did for the other foreignborn lady, whose love led her to the

was taken to a castle in Hanover, Ger-

## White Rat Can Whip His Weight in Rattlesnakes

Castle of Hardenberg?

Provo, Utah.—Rattlesnake Pete, just an ordinary looking white rat, is just about as tough as his name indicates. In fact, the little rat can whip his weight in rattlesnakes, lizards, or what-have-you?

Dr. D. Eldon Beck, head of the biology department at Dixie Junior College of Utah, is the proud owner of the fighting rodent. He discovered the hardiness of his pet when the rat, after being bitten several times by two rattlesnakes, proceeded to vanquish and kill both snakes.

Doctor Beck pitted his rat against a red racer snake, a bull lizard, one of the largest scaly lizards of southern Utah, and a chuckwalla. Pete licked them all and came back for more. That about exhausted the list of challengers in Doctor Beck's acquaintance.

To see if the immunity of rattlesnake Pete can be passed on to offspring, Doctor Beck plans to mate the animal. In the meantime, snakes are giving the Beck homestead a wide

## Penthouse Jail to Have

Many Adits, But One Exit Knoxville, Tenn.-The next Davidson county jail will be perched atop the new courthouse building, according to architects' plans. As to the "escape-proof" aspects,

there will be many ways of entering it but only one way of leavingthrough a sheriff's lobby on the ground floor.

The jail will occupy the eighth floor of the courthouse. Atop the jail will be three structures done in penthouse effect, to be used as laundry, kitchen, and women's cell block. A special entrance, designed for speedy traffic between the patrol wagon and the cells by mean's of an elevator, will offer no avenue of escape.

## AUTO TOURISTS TO SET NEW HIGH MARK

## Traffic to Parks and Resorts Biggest in Years.

Washington. - Automobile tourist travel, reported to be expanding by leaps and bounds in virtually all sections of the country, is expected to be the greatest in volume this summer since the vacation season of 1930.

Motor car traffic, as well as rail travel, to the western parks and forests is the heaviest in several years. New England resort districts report a 35 per cent increase in number of tourists over 1934 and midwestern resort areas have registered the largest vacation merchandise sales since 1929. Recent advance registrations at national parks exceeded by 40 per cent the attendance of last year.

One travel service official predicts the 1935 domestic "travel industry" will eclipse by more than \$300,000,000 the \$5,000,000,000 accredited in 1934. The big increase in automobile sales, widespread advances in retail business and spread of the travel "fever" are indicators of a booming tourist business. More Going Abroad.

Motor vacationing by Americans abroad also gives promise of exceeding the banner year of 1929, according to officials of the American Automobile association. They report that the foreign travel division of the association already has cleared 5 per cent more American cars than in the entire year of 1930.

Travel service experts say one of the outstanding features of European traffic this year is the American invasion of the British isles. Transportation officials report the largest number of Americans in London in seven years and the greatest American travel in history in the provincial districts of Britain.

The new "floating garages" on transatlantic liners are credited with playing an important part in making 1985 the biggest year on record for European motor travel by Americans who take their own automobiles with them.

Mostly Small Cars. Between 75 and 90 per cent of the American automobiles taken abroad for vacation touring are reported to be in the small car field. The importance of economical operating costs abroad, where gasoline prices in several countries are as high as 50 and 60 cents a gallon, have made the small cars particularly popular for European motoring.

A. A. A. officials say the experience of thousands of motorists has demonstrated that a party of three can actually effect economies by traveling in their own car in Europe. This advantage is in addition to freedom of movement and flexibility of schedules afforded by motor transportation.

## Plan Marine Museum to

Include Great Warships Washington.—Congress is getting ready to carry out President Roose-

velt's dream of a marine museum along the Potomac to include Uncle Sam's great warships of other days. A bill is being put through to provide a permanent anchorage here for the Olympic, Admiral Dewey's famous

Later, when funds are available, Roosevelt hopes other ships that brought fame and glory will be brought

One of the old-timers which Roosewelt wants to see brought here is the wooden flagship Hartford with which stout old Farragut broke through the defense of the Mississippi during the Civil war.

Another ship still existing although in somewhat bad condition is the old Constellation, a sister ship of the Constitution, which saw fighting in the days when the Barbary pirates were showing their disdain for the struggling young American republic.

The Constitution, restored to a state closely resembling that of its best fighting days, is anchored at Boston. The marine museum which Mr. Roosevelt has in mind would also include obsolete submarines and ironclad ships to trace the development of sea fighting since colonial days.

## Average Suicide Age Is From 20 to 30 Years

Philadelphia.—Few suicides are attempted in the morning, a survey of 1,000 cases of attempted self-inflicted destruction received at hospitals here have revealed.

Most of those despondent souls who take their own lives wait until evening to do it, the statistics disclosed. Most of the women brought in for treatment after such attempts were between twenty and forty-five, while most of the men were between twenty-five and twenty-nine.

Week-ends-especially Sunday and Monday-are favorite days for suicides and more than half the cases had acute alcoholic background.

Negroes were found to make more attempts with fewer successes than

#### Great Britain Plans to Give Sultan Gold Sword

Singapore.-A golden sword is to be presented to the Sultan of Johore by the British government as a birthday present in September. Johore is celebrating the sultan's sixty-second birthday and also the fortieth year of his reign. The sultan's gift of \$2,500,000 on the occasion of his majesty's silver jubilee for accelerating the defense of Singapore created interest throughout the British empire.

# PARROW

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

rterhouse and Sirloin	Steak
	19c lb
uck Roast	14c lo
ef Liver	12c lb
ouse Paint	98c gallen
rn Paint	98c gal
lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
uminum Roof Paint	\$2.48 gal
atches	79c each
eo	14c lb
ga. Corrugated Roofi	ng \$3.50
V Galv. Roofing	sq \$3.50
V Galv. Roofing	sq \$3.75
V Galv. Roofing	sq \$4.00
-ga Galv. Roll	\$3.60
-lb pail Lake Herring	\$1.25

\$1.25 bag

Women's Bloomers 1 lb Box Crackers Lime, ton \$9.50 100-lb. bag Potatoes 59c

Lime
5 gal Pail Stock Molasses
Distillers' Grains
No. 10 Can Staley Syrup \$1.05 bu 10-lb. bag Sugar 300 50c

Jar Coffee 6 Kitchen Chairs Molasses Feed \$5.98 69c bag \$1.45 Cottonseed Meal

Hog Tankage \$1.98 bag 100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.89 Horse Feed \$1.75 bag Soy Bean Meal bag \$2.10

Oyster Shell

Meat Meal bag \$1.98 Fish Meal \$2.10 bag Gasoline, 8c gallon

39c bag

XXXX Sugar 6c lb 4 lbs. Gocoa for 5 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c 5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

Kerosene 7c gal 8 lbs. Soup Beans for 25c Plow Shares 39c

Landsides 1 79c 4 lbs Rice 19c 5-lb Can Cup Grease 48c 10-lb Can Cup Grease 85c Ground Beef 14c 3 Cans Babbit Lye 25c 80-rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.29

Camel, Chesterfield, Piedmont, Lucky Strike, Old Gold. Cigarettes \$1.11 per package 11½c 35c can

1-ply Roofing 2-ply Roofing roll \$1.09 3-ply Roofing roll \$1.39 12-lb. Bag Flour

bag 60c Cement 24-lb bag Flour 48-lb bag Flour Baling Wires \$1.59 bale of 100 Gloves pair 10c 10c double roll Wall Paper Pepper 11c lb 2-lb Box Crackers 20c

Wood Stoves 98c Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pair Coal Stoves 2-lb Box Crackers 20c 12-5 Fertilizer \$19.27 1-10-5 Fertilizer \$20.21 2-9-5 Fertilizer \$21.15

\$15.04 18% Rock Rye Middlings \$1.25 Wheat Middlings \$1.25 Cleansed Seed Barley 70c bu Sweaters 98c Shredded Cocoanut 1b 11c 25-lb bag Fine Salt 29c 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 49c 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c 98c 3-in Drain Tile

5c ft 4-in. Drain Tile 7c ft 3-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 7½c ft 4-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 71/2c ft 6-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 121/2c ft 8-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 191/2c ft 12-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 321/2c ft Fodder Yarn 7c lb Men's Shoes \$1.19 pair 4 Cans Lye for \$1.69 bag Timothy Seed Lot Rain Coats reduced to 98c 6x9 Rugs \$1.98 9x101/2 Rugs \$3.48 9x12 Rugs \$3.98

4 Cans Tomatoes for 5 Cans Peas for

\$6.98

25c

25c

9x15 Rugs

4-lb Lima Beans for

3 Cans Corn for

STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

## 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 correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

ed.

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

#### WESTMINSTER.

Western Maryland College opened last Thursday with a large enroll-ment in the Freshman Class, the upper classmen enrolling on Friday. The enrollment is expected to reach

The Dramatic Club of Grace Lutheran Church held their first Fall meeting on Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The number of registrations will total forty or more. Mrs. Paul W. Quay the leader outlined theplans

The promotion of pupils in the Bible Schools of our city, took place last Sunday, and "Rally Day" will be observed on October 6, Mr. Leighton King of the Lutheran Theological Adult departments, of Grace Luther-an, 9:30 A. M., and Holy Communion will be administered at 10:45 A. M. Eleven new students were enrolled Mrs. Russell Bohn attended a recep-

Eleven new students were enrolled at the Westminster Theological Seminary, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President, and with the registration of the upper classmen the number will reach fifty or more, which gives promise for the coming winter's work.

The delegates who attended the 53rd. annual Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church in America which was held in St. Russell Bohn attended a reception for their neighbor, George Roelkey and bride (nee Grace Hoke) at the home of Chester Krantz, near Frederick. They were married at the parsonage of the Reformed church Frederick, on Wednesday previous, and were loudly reminded of the fact on another evening when old friends and new gave them an old-fashioned serenade at his home near Mt. Union. Some of our folks were present by invitation at the Union Social of the Church in America which was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, Rev. H. C. Corbett, pastor were Mrs. Preston Reed, representing the Women's Society; Mrs. Charles Arnold, the Young Women's Society, and Mrs. John D. Belt, Light Brigade No. 12, all of Grace Church.

The graduation evergises of the given by mambers from Packy Bidge.

James Coshun and Charles Cla- Perhans its true that we grow older gaining strength gradually.

baugh with Mrs. Lewis Warner and and wiser. daughter, visited Mr. Warner who The corn has been seriously ill at Johns Hop-kins Hospital. kins Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. E.. G. Cooley and daughters, and Miss Ada Yoder, of

and Miss Imogene Weybright, visited at the home of J. P. Weybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, spent the week-end with friends in Charles

Town, W. Va.

Provident Mrs. Product Mrs. Airm

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett, Mt. Airy, with other friends, spent several days at the Forest and Stream Club at the Burdette Cabin.

Miss Carmen Delaplane, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Woodsboro, on a week-end trip to Harrisburg and Hershey.

## KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byler, of Waynesboro, Pa., were callers at the Galt home, and at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor's, Myrtle Hill, Thursday morn-

Mrs, Bessie D. Mehring, motored to Sykesville, Wednesday evening of last

Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taneytown was a visitor at the Sappington home. Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Miss Helen, spent last Saturday in Freder-

Mr. and Mrs. John Forest motored to Baltimore, last Sunday, to see their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Halley, and found

her getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. — Wisner, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter, Miss

Dorothy.
Miss Lulu Birely, spent Wedneday

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitely and daughter, spent last Sunday in Hagerstown at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Clara Ahalt. Mrs. Wm. Ohler made a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall Bell, Miss Ettamay

Staub and George Sexton, attended the revival at Wakefield, last Sunday. Mrs. Charles Stitely is still confined to her bed and is not getting along

#### FEESERSBURG.

October "from the Latin word Octem (eight) by the adding of January and February it became the tenth month, but kept its name. The sign is Libra the Balance, and represents equal days and night." We welcome it for its brilliant sunshine and lengthening shadows, rich coloring and delicious air, "When de frost am and a numbring and de corn am in de on de pumpkin and de corn am in de shuck.

Glad we are back to sane time again and know what it means when one says 9 A. M. or 5:30 P. M., without turning the clock inside out to find out what is wrong and get our

dates all mixed up. A group of friends who toured to Loch Raven, the past season, met at the home of Miss Mary Wilhide last Thursday evening to celebrate her birthday, and complete surprise it was to all but her mother—to whom the secret had been told. Gifts and good wishes were extended, and re-freshments served. Needless to say

they had a very enjoyable time. Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe entertained to dinner their pastor, Rev. M. I. Kroh and family, and Frances Crumbacker.

With the usual good friends at Grove Dale the past week was Miss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon, Pa., who was spending her vacation with relatives at Uniontown: and Mrs.

relatives at Uniontown; and Mrs. Addie Delphey Sinnott, of Baltimore, who was with her sister, Mrs. Katie O'Connor over the week-end to celebrate their double birthday, Sept. 26. They were the recipients of fancy Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., will address the Primary and Junior departments, and the pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay the Intermediate, Senior and Greeting, and we'll not mention all the greeting, and we'll not mention all the good things on that dinner table -- but

they've survived the feast.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and

The graduation exercises of the Light Brigade No. 12 will be held on Friday afternoon in the lecture room, when all Little Lights who are six Rev. P. H. Williams had recovered

Mrs. Bertha Borsey, Mr. and Mrs. Work.

E. L. Harner, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vick, North Carolina, spent a day in Washington, sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and daughter, Keysville, spent Saturday mill stream." when the neighbors

Work.

Preparations are being made for an interesting Harvest Home service at the Bethel, Sunday afternoon and evening.

U. G. Crouse is still at the Md. Genwhen the neighbors

The corn is nearly all cut off and

artz, Westminster.

The birds are having their Fall narties which we find interesting, too,

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Hehmeyer, Miss Emma Trump and Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman were among those who attended the Missionary meeting of the Lutheran Church, on Wednesday. A number of our young folks are in

attendance at W. M. College and other schools. The School Fair will be held Oct. 11

Misses Flora Albaugh and Helen Strevig and Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the 4th. annual Conference on Religious Education for the northern portion of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church held in St. John's

Church, Chambersburg.

Rev. Mr. Carl, of Greenmount, and Revs. I. G. Naugle and John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the annual meeting of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education held at Mt. Airy, on Monday evening.

## MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Crum, Frederick.spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, May-

Miss Helen Hymiller, Mayberry, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown. Sunday guests at the same place were Miss Mae and Marion Hymiller and Paul Hymiller, Jr.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs Paul Hymiller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, daughters, Katharen and Bernardette, and Mary Shaum, Taneytown; Rev. J E. Stephen and wife, Bark Hill; Miss Helen Smith and Mr. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., and Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, were week-end guests here of their parents, J. E. Barnes Mrs. Howard Stunk'e Point of Rocks. and wife.

The horse and pony show will be held this Friday after which a supper will be held for the benefit of the

The Holy Communion will be held Oct. 6th., in the Presbyterian church,

Daniel Englar and wife, spent Sunday last at Glen Rock, Pa., with Samuel Hoff and wife.

Raymond Richardson, of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Richardson. Rev. Linard, of Ohio and family, who have been visiting her parents,

Marianna Snader, spent Tuesday, in

spent Wednesday in town.

The Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe opened on Monday evening, Mrs. Margaret Barnes Walters, prop. Mrs. William Lovell, Jr., held the ticket for the free permanent ways. the free permanent wave.
Mrs. D. C. Reid and daughter, Jean

are visiting friends in Baltimore, this Preston Bloom and family, moved into the house vacated by Harold

#### Warner and family, on Tuesday. UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welty moved from Middleburg, last Saturday, to the Emory Stoner's apartments.
Dr. J. J. Weaver's left, Wednesday, for their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Duderer, Oak Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard, spent Sunday in Gettysburg.
The M. P. Society held a bake sale at Mrs. Frank Haines', Saturday Mrs. Martin Myers sustained severe bruises last week, falling over a corn stalk, and was confined to be in the Emory State of the same stalk.

corn stalk, and was confined to bed for a time.
A number of folks from St. Paul's

In theran Church, attended the Mis-

sicnary convention held in Thurmout, Wednesday.
The week's visitors have been Chas. when all Little Lights who are six years of age will become Lamp Lighters and all Lamp Lighters who are ten will enter the Torch Bearer's division. A party on the church lawn will follow the graduation exercises.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was calling among friends here last week.

The Red Land Orchard Company began picking apples last week. The fruit is good and the crop large.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick, North Carolina, are spending some time with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Mrs. Clara Lieb who has been visiting Mrs. E. D. Diller is now spending some time in Frederick.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Lieb who has been visiting Mrs. E. D. Diller is now spending some time in Frederick.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Chara Lieb who has been visiting Mrs. E. D. Diller is now spending some time in Frederick.

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Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carolina, spending some time in Frederick.

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Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carolina, spending some time in Frederick.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss with several friends at C. E. Myers'.

We din't realize until writing the Work.

We din't realize until writing the many interesting Harvest Home service. Hobecker and family, Washington-boro, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, at H B. Fogle's;

with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weygave an evening surprise who eral Hospital, spffering a slight rethought they never could surprise him lapse yat week. Mrs. Crouse is

some corn husking in progress in the fields, and apple butter boiling with a large kettle of cider going on near Twenty-eight members of the family daughters, and Miss Ada Yoder, of Govans, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner and spent the day visiting the battlefield at Gettysburg. Mrs. Raymond Dougherty, spent Sunday with friends at Hyattstown. Robert Valentine who has been at the Frederick Hernital is improving.

The Frederick Hernital is improving.

The fields, and apple butter boiling with a large kettle of cider going on near the house. We just noticed a large load of ripe tomatoes moving toward the house. We just noticed a large load of ripe tomatoes moving toward the cannery, even tho' it seems late for them—what a plentiful season it has been at the Frederick Hernital is improving.

September gave us 24 clear days. 2 Sarah and Hess, from New Jersey; later. the Frederick Hospital, is improving.

Visitors at the home of Tilman Grossnickle, on Sunday were: Mrs. Retta Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Spangler and daughter, Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martz, Westminster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hospital, is improving.

September gave us 24 clear days. 2 cloudy, and Hess, from New Jersey; Rev. and Mrs. Schmidt, of Mt. Joy, and Lillian Shyrock, Hagerstown, Md. Luncheon was served earlier than usual in order that the assembly might attend the afternoon preaching.

The birds are having their Fall some the occasion meant a return to the church in which they were reared, while to others it represented an opportunity to worship in the church of their grand-parents. The location of the church and the grove in which the reunion was held was at one time a part of the Allison homestead.

After the services the assembly returned to the grove for the business meeting and an hour of informal social greetings. Briefly the program included minutes of the previous meeting and brief talks by Allen Yeatts, Rev. Reid and Charles Reck. The recommendation by the committee on arrangements, to change the date of the next meeting from the last Sunday in Sptember, to the secand Anna Reck, the committee for arrangements appointed to serve another year, will select the place for the next meeting.

## A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was held at the home Birdie Hess, on last Wednesday evening, in honor of Catherine Hofe, Charles Lockner, and Norman Hess. There was a cake for each person containing the amount of candles of their Refreshments were served, and games played.

Those present were: Catherine Hofe, Charles Lockner, Norman Hess, Doris Stultz, Birdie Hess, daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs, Wilbur Sullivan, daughter, Romaine, som Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. G. Zieber Stultz, daughter Naomi son John William; Mary Lockner, daughter, Mildred; Mary Hess, Lloyd Dickinson and David Stultz.

The Ohio Legislature has approved a plan to finance old-age pensions out of State liquor profits. Making the Demon Rum an angel, eh?—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who visited, or otherwise remembered, my step-mother during her illness; and for their beautiful floral tributes; also to all who in any way assisted, at and before the funeral. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and

Mrs. Howard Stunk's Point of Rocks.

Those who called at the home of Mr
and Mrs. Albert Valentine's the past
week were: Mr. and Mrs. Hary R.
Stonesider: Edgar Valentine and B.
R. Stull, of here; Mrs. Wm. McGraw,
Mr. Charles McGraw and children and
Mrs. Thomas Eyler and son, of Emmitshurg: Mrs. Rose L. Reifsnider

Oct. 6th., in the Presbyterian church, at 11 o'clock. Rev. John R. Hayes, officiating.

Miss Emma Ecker entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of Miss Vannie Wilson, on Wednesday evening.

On Monday the barrels were packed for the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Baltimore, and for the Presbyterian Home at Towson, Md.

Daniel Englar and wife, spent Sun-Emma Baumgardner.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner, of Washington; Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shipley and News Lot Mrs. Shirley and Norma Lee; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ensor and wife, expect to return to their home on this Friday.
H. C. Roop and wife and Miss Harry McNair and family, of Emmits-

burg.
Mr. Samuel Birely spent a few Miss Nora Ecker, of Baltimore, days in Baltimore, recently.

#### MORE ABOUT FIRE PREVENTION OF FIRES.

Do not build fires out of doors for heating kettles or other purposes, ex-cept under the most careful conditions

and watchfulness. The use of lanterns in barns sometimes necessary—but a flashlight may answer as well, and be much safer. Lanterns need care—as much as a lamp in the house. Knocked over lanterns have burned many

barns. Too much caution can not be used in the use of gasoline. Do not use it inside a dwelling, at all. Clothes cleaning should always be out of doors. Cans containing it should be kept in an outbuilding where no fire is ever used, and away from other build-

Gasoline stoves are particularly dangerous, as well as all gasoline lighting. Dangerous because its fumes, that form explosive gas, are hard to confine. Whenever the smell of gasoline is strong that means gas of gasoline is strong, that means gas,

and danger. Smoking cigars, pipes or cigarettes, should not be practiced about a barn, or when handling gasoline. Partly burned matches and cigar or cigarette stumps carelessly thrown down, may stumps carelessly thrown down, may easily cause fire. For the sake of trial, lay a partly burned cigarette flat on a board, or other surface, and see what happens. It will burn up to the last shred and scorch the board or other object on which it lays. A cigar stub thrown down, is apt to "go out," but not a cigarette.

Electric irons are very dangerous when left stand on anything but a ventilated metal holder. Leaving one

ventilated metal holder. Leaving one stand on the ironing board, with current on, will soon produce results. Try

Everybody knows, in a general way how to prevent fires, but almost everybody is also careless, and chance-taking. Wherever there is fire, or great heat, there is need for care, and safety precautions.

## DIED.

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

WILLIAM (BILLY) MEHRING. "Billy," the youngest child of Dr. Wilbur and Mildred Mehring, Silver ALLISON FAMILY REUNION.

The reunion of the Allison family vas held last Sunday, in Benner's at a Hospital. His age was 3 years. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, James, and sister, Betty, both older. Funeral services will be held at the home, Sat-

> DENTON E. WAREHIME. Denton E. Warehime, farmer of Bachman's Valley, died at his home last Thursday evening, following a lengthy illness, aged 72 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Frock Warehime, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Galt, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Walter E. Warehime, and two grand-children, Helen and Eleanor Galt, livng at the Warehime home, and by one

> brother, Irvin Warehime, Westminster Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, at the home, in charge of Rev. Chas. B. Rebert, pastor of Jerusalem Church. Interment was in Krider's cemetery.

## REV. STANLEY L. KREBS.

Rev. Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, a native of Littlestown, and widely known lecturer, died last Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital, New York. He was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall ond Sunday in August, was unanimage a graduate of Franklin and Marshall ously adopted. Mr. and Mrs. Hess College, Lancaster, and the Reformed Theological Seminary, and in his life served several charges in the Reformed ministry.

He lectured extensively throughout the United States and was the author of several works on psychological subects. He was an entertainer along the line of magic arts, and had a wide reputation as a humorist, largely di-rected toward the exposure of frauds

of entertainers in magic. Several years ago he lectured at the exercises attending the graduation of students in Carroll County High Schools.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. Burial services were held on Saturday afternoon last, in Mt. Carmal cemetery, Littlestown, in charge of Rev. A. G. Bartholomew, pastor of Littlestown Reformed church.

## CARD OF THANKS.

IVA HILTERBRICK.

#### A SERIOUS SITUATION Maryland has Bad Record for Auto Fatalities.

The following address was given by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, as a radio talk under the auspices of the Baltimore Safety Council in connection with its campaign for a reduction in the present hazards on our public highways from motor vehicle accidents.

accidents.

"Like public health, and a great many other things, traffic safety depends upon effective partnership. Whether you are at the wheel or on the highway, your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety depends in our special notice column, this issue.

Miss Elenora Miller, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, near Emmitsburg.

"Analysis of causes of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities in Maryland by the Baltimore Safety Countries of the state o been due to certain specific violations of the motor vehicle law. The charges most frequently made were 'Exceeding the speed limit;' 'failure to grant the right of way to vehicles or—at cussings—to or—at c: essings—to pedestrians;' 'cutting in on the left when the way ahead was no! clear;' 'failure to keep to the right side of the road;' 'failure to obey traffic signals;' 'failure to signal when about to stop or turn to the right or left;' 'dangerous and improper parking;' 'improper headlights;' and incities—'failure to stop five feet behind a standing street car five feet behind a standing street car discharging or taking on passeng-

"The case against the pedestrians in town. the case against the pedestrians
-the other partner in this business
of traffic safety—was most often
stated in these charges: 'Failure to
observe traffic signals, that is, crossing the highway against the signal;' cutting across the street, or the road, between intersections—in other words what we used to call 'jay walking;' 'stepping into the highway from behind parked cars;' 'walking on the highways on the right side with the traffic instead of feeing it.' and when traffic, instead of facing it;' and when the victims were children, 'playing on

the highways.'

"Five hundred and thirty-five persons lost their lives in automobile traffic crashes in Maryland, last year, and fifteen thousand were injured. To bring this closer to each one of us, let me point out that the latter figure means that approximately one person means that approximately one person out of every hundred in the total popultaion of the State was injured in some way during 1934 in an automobile accident. Furthermore, estimates based upon figures for the whole country show that among those who are injured in this way, one out of \$2.00 a year weeklies? every ten becomes permanently disabled.

laws and for the rights and lives of others, are responsible for a large part of these tragic deaths and this unnecessary suffering. In the face of the hazards involved, absentmindedness on the part of the driver or pedestrian, also becomes a vice, with a notorius record for destructive consequences.

Miss M. Peters, of University of Maryland, College Park, near Washington, D. C., and Miss Slindee, Home Demonstrator of Westminster, and some friends made a tour on Wednesday, stopping at the Edward Nusbaum canning factory Taneytown, where they found everything satisfactory.

"Motor transportation has become an inherent part of our daily lives.
To reduce the hazards for ourselves and for others the least we can do is to admit our obligation as partners in the Safety Traffic business, and to noon, where they heard an organ restricted by the safety of the safety traffic business, and to noon, where they heard an organ restricted by the safety of the safety

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Westminster, Md.
Wilbur Green and Esther Mullinix,
New Windsor, Md.
Raymond R. Doyle and Beulah E.
I. Robertson, New Windsor, Md.
Harry B. Stiely and Ethel R. Gassert, Myerstown, Pa.
Elmer A. Upp and Ada V. Armstrong, Dundalk, Md.
Norman W. Harris and Thelma E.
Minnich, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lewis Richter and Ruth N. Warner

Lewis Richter and Ruth N. Warner Fullerton, Md. Donald Coffman and Jesselyn Bail-

Donald Coffman and Jesselyn Bailey, Hanover, Pa.
Benjamin B. Cofield and Madeline E. Parks, Baltimore Co., Md.
Gordon Z. Warehime and Margaret L. Miller, Lineboro, Pa.
Thomas O. Pumphrey and Delores B. Myers, Glen Burnie, Md.

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The mere apprehension of coming danger, is often a producer of more suffering than what actually happens.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Harry T. Fair who has been ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved at this time.

Miss Pauline Brining, R. N., on Sunday, returned to the Fox Croft School, near Middleburg, Va.

A colt sale, of interest to farmers, will be found in our special notice

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Boyd and family, of Brooklandwood, Baltimore County, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, moved last week from Taneytown (Route No. 2) to their new home near Hampstead (Route No. 1.)

Horace O'Neill and his mother, of Berwyn, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town, on Sunday. They also called on friends Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stock, Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, and at-

tended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Joanna Hilterbrick, on Saturday. Taneytown "fans" are quite interested in the World's Series games. The majority seem to be partial to the Detroit "Tigers," but inclined to pick the Chicago "Cubs" for the win-

ners.

The begninnig of our interesting "These figures give a very personal emphasis to the charge of "reckless driving" or of 'speeding' or of 'jay walking."

"Maryland has a record in many respects, and particularly with regard to public health, of which it is justly proud. But the record we now have of one death in some part of this have of one death in some part of this is unday, Sept. 29: Mr. and

justly proud. But the record we now have of one death in some part of this State, every sixteen hours from an automobile trajc crash appalls every one of us.

"The speed mania and reckless driving, and all that they imply, in the lack of self control, disregard for laws and for the rights and lives of others, are responsible for a large Meyeland. Calles B. I da Lambert entertained to dinner, Sunday, Sept. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Weishaar and children, Arleda, Fred and Mary Jane, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Eldon, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter and daughter, Lois, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Feeser and daughter, accept our responsibilities as drivers and as pedestrians."

cital and a carillon program, at the chapel of Mercersburg Academy, the two lasting almost two hours.

September 30th., proved that the Alfred Barthlow and Katherine Markell, Asbestos, Md.
Spurgeon E. Lentz and Naomi L.
Thompson, York, Pa.
Benjamin Aiello and Lentz and Spurgeon Was cleared of pupils and Thompson, York, Pa.
Benjamin Aiello and Laura Richie,
Baltimore, Md.
Walter Reaver and Pauline Forney,
Westminster, Md.
Wilhur Green and Esther Mulliniv

Clever Reynard The name Reynard came from a German book of animal stories published hundreds of years ago. In that book the fox was called Regin-hart, meaning "strong in counsel," because of the clever way in which he mastered the other animals. Ever since the book came to this country we have spoken of Reynard the fox-Reynard being our form of the German Regin-hart .- Pearson's Weekly.

## Many Lands Send Sugar

It is usual to think of the foreign source of sugar used in the United States as being limited to Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands and the Philippines, yet fairly large quantities come from other sources.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have leased our theatre, effective Oct. 1st, to Wilbur J. Raffensberger of York, Pa., who we can recommend as an experienced manager, and will supply the community with the best in moving picture entertainment.

We take this opportunity to thank all patrons of our theatre during the past fourteen years, and hope you will give the new management your support.

## SHRINER BROS.

GEO. W. SHRINER MARLIN L. SHRINER To cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are decash in Advance payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices
are not solicited. Always give name, P.
O. Box.

WILL HAVE on hand from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Meh-

PROPERTY KNOWN as "Sell's Mill," on Big Pipe Creek, needs repair will be sold cheap. Inspect it, make offer direct to owner.—Frank N. Donelson, 3018 Oakhill Ave., Baltimore 9-27-2t

FOR SALE—Seven Small Shoats, also, Apple Butter by the crock.—Roy

ATTENTION FARMERS!-I am selling 25 head of the best home grown cattle I ever owned, ranging in age from 2 to 3 years old, all heavy The sale will be at Haines' Stock Market, at Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12 o'clock, rain or shine.—Charles S. Houck. 10-4-2t P. M.

A LARGE HOG strayed to Mr Preston Smith's Farm, Taneytown, near Bridgeport, Oct. 1. Owner can have same by identifying and paying

HALF DWELLING for Rent, with light and water. Apply to Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-English Beagle Hunting Dogs, broken and unbroken. Chas. W. Bowers, Bark Hill. 10-4-3t

PENNY BINGO will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 10, in Gillen Building, Harney. Committee.

WILL RECEIVE at my Stables in Middleburg, load of Dairy Cows, Oct. 7.—D. S. Repp.

LOST-A double end-gate out of truck, between G. R. Sauble's and Chas. Reaver's on Harney road. Find-er please notify or return same to M.

APPLES AND APPLE BUTTER for sale, by Percy Bollinger, on Taneytown-Littlestown Road. 10-4-2t

BUTTER BOILING and Cider Making Wednesday and Thursday, of week.—Frank Ohler, Phone

RELIABLE MAN WANTED .- To take over established Watkins Route in Carroll County. Earnings \$25.00 and upwards weekly. No investment required. Write S. W. Sundal, 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, N J.

PIANOS.—Will sacrifice magnifi-ent High-grade "Baby Grand." cent High-grade "Baby Grand." Heinecamp, \$15.00; Newman, \$50.00; Stieff, \$78.00; Knabe, like new. We have Famous Electric, Coin Phonographs.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

FRESH EGGS WANTED-Highest cash prices always paid by

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Tanevtown. Write, Phone, or see Jere

## NO TRESPASSING

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

> Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Ohler, Clarence W. J.

## NIGHT USE OF BICYCLES.

Many complaints are being received by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland from motorists about the highway hazards created by bicyclists who drive at night without lights. It is contended that this practice, which appears to be more prevalent this Fall than heretofore, is likely to result in fatalities and injuries to youthful cyclists, regardless of the care with which motor vehicles are operated. Supporting the motorist viewpoint, Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the

Club, said: "We consider the 'lightless bicycle' a real danger, not only to the cyclists but also to motorists, who often are forced to swerve from the roadway to avoid collision with 'bikes' which suddenly appear before them. It is difficult to understand why parents permit the practice, in view of its obvious hazards, and in further view of the fact that the law requires lights on

bicycles as well as all other vehicles. "It is scarcely less understandable why parents permit children to roller skate on streets and highways at night. While we at all times have urged upon motorists the exercise of extreme care when approaching children at play, we believe it is unfair to place all the responsibility upon driv-Fathers and mothers definite responsibility in relation to the safety of their children, but unfortunately many of them either fail to realize it or refuse to exercise it.

"Highway safety cannot be achieved without fullest co-operation of the entire public. It is not a problem for the motorist alone, although he invariably is blamed when accidents occur. We hold no brief for the careless, irsponsible or indifferent motorist, but we certainly oppose the current trend of 'smearing' all motorists with the tar of criticism deserved only by the CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Communion Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30; Prepara-

11:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preparatory Service, Oct. 4, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown. Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, of Gettysburg, will speak at the Rally Day Service in Sunday School, and also at the regular preaching service.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytaneytown C. B. Gnarge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:30 A. M. This is the last Sunday of the Conference year. Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.
Harney Church, Sunday School, at

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Communion Service, 7:30

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Rally Day Service of Church and Sunday School, at 10:15. Speaker, Rev. Thurlow W. Null; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Union Rally of Sunday Schools of Taneytown District, at 7:30. Speaker Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, Freder-ick, Md. Special music by the Men's Chorus of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, of Hanover. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8

A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30.

Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Junior C. E., at 10:30.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E. Service, at 6:45 P. M., followed by Worship with sermon, at 7:30. The W. M. A., will meet on Wednesday evening. Oct 9, at the home of Mrs. Hollice Mar-

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, I inel oro—Sunday School, at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00, subject: 'Joy in Religion." Preparatory ject: 'Joy in Religion." Preparatory Worship, Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 P.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30: 'Windows of the Soul." Preparatory Worship, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown-Rally Day and Harvest Home: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; ing food and greater results. R. W. Hawbrook, Washington, an employee of the U. S. Government will ply of game. be our special speaker morning, af-ternoon and evening. Mr. Hawbrook was a passenger on the wrecked Curtiss Condor Air liner that occurred last December and January in the Adirondack mountains of New York State. He will tell the story at 2:00 P. M. The Carrollton choir will sing at the afternoon service, at 2:00 P. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Hawbrook will speak and a young

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10
A. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Friday evedidn't call your Club Members "game ning at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winer's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy

ommunion, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Diine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Ct. 20, 10:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 13, 10:30 A. M.

The Keysville Lutheran School and Annual Rally, 9:30; special program by the children. Rev. W. O. Ibach will deliver the sermon.

Pipe Creek and Uniontown M. P. Churches, Pipe Creek Church—Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Uniontown—Church School, 9:30;

Evening Worship, 7:30. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Busy? About What?"

## Pirate Band Almost Took

Manila Back in 1572 The Spanish discoverers of the Philippines named them "Pearl of the Orient." Later they were named for Philip II. Magellan, first man to navigate the globe, went to the islands in 1521, and what remains of the fortifications he built at Cebu may still be seen, notes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Manila dates back to 1571, and a native town under a Mohammedan chieftain formerly had occupied the site. A year after it was founded, and when its fortifications were none too good, it was attacked and all but captured by Chinese pirates. The construction of the present walls and other defenses were started about 1590. and at the beginning of 1590 Manila was the commercial metropolis of the Far East.

The population of Manila is nearly 300,000 persons, many Americans and Europeans included.

The city covers an area of about 20 square miles of low-lying ground, through which the Pasig river and several tidal creeks flow. Manila bay, made famous by Admiral Dewey, is to the west, and beyond it rise the Mariveles mountains. To the east the city extends almost half way to Laguna de Bay, a lake nearly as large as Manila bay.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF GAME

(Continued from First Page.) section where said plantings are made. I have tried every available system that I could think of, other states have done the same, and I believe the system of planting in the Fall as early as possible, of course, is much better than attempting to carry large numory Service, Oct. 5, 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath bers of bob-white thru the winter season of son even though we had the finances son even though we had the finances to increase our holding equipment to the point where we could take care of large numbers of birds over the win-ter season. We have used every ef-fort possible to try to make our distribution in accordance with the receipts of the counties contributed to the State Game Department. Since 1927 we have endeavored to encourage private individuals to raise game in captivity, especially bob-white and pheasants. We have at present 31 licensed game breeders in the State however there are only a few of them who have any success whatever in raising pheasants and very few of them have made any success at all in raising bob-white in captivity. We encourage these game breeders by trying to either purchase what birds they raise or find a market for same.

I am aware that birds raised in captivity are more or less tame when released, however, every wild bird raised in captivity when released soon learns from natural instinct to revert to wild habits. Bob-white which are raised thru the electrically-equipped incubator system are transferred from the brooders which are off the ground about two feet with wire bottoms at the age of three to four weeks to what we call field pens which are of gal-vanized hardware cloth one-half inch mesh open bottom, 16x8, and within a few days after these birds are placed in these field pens, wild instinct seems to come rapidly and before they are shipped for distribution, I am sure these birds within two days after planting are able to take care of them-

Prior to 1930, when we started the propagation of bob-white in captivity, we were importing from Mexico bobwhite annually, said importations occurring February and March. After checking up very closely with the sportsmen throughout the State, we John W. Witherow, came to the conclusion that one native-reared bob-white would be of more benefit in holding and increas-ing our supply than 10 Mexican bobwhite due to the fact that our native bird when raised in captivity was acclimated when released where Mexican bob-white was not. Hence, our cause for equiping two plants for the raising of bob-white for the benefit of not only the sportsmen but the agriculturists of our State.

Yours respectfully, E. LEE LECOMPTE, State Game Warden. P. S .- If the farmers of this State would take more interest in the conservation of our wildlife, by establishing feeding stations, and providing food and cover for the game, greater results would be abtained and we would have a more abundant sup-

REPLY TO EX. COM. OF THE

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB (Continued from First Page.)

er let a chance slip to "bag" if able, regardless of size. But maybe my critic is a "town" or Mr. Hawbrook will speak and a young people's chorus will give a special life as well as he thinks he does.

"city" sport and doesn't know wild other personal property. Charles R. Arnold. special life as well as he thinks he does.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 When it comes to "sports" my philosophy doesn't comprehend either God osophy doesn't comprehend either God M.: C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 or the Devil. I reserve God for silent devotion and consign to the devil those Prayer-Meeting on Thursday evening who express opinions and hid behind

pseudonyms in doing so. And "Mr. What's Your Name," hogs." I have been visiting Taney-town for more than thirty years, and the people I have met and know, rank high in intelligence, honor and hon esty, and until this little unsought combat, I have not met another who was not willing to stand on his own feet and acknowledge his own name.

My interest is in preservation of game. It has economic value to the farmer and should, if state propagated, be liberated in the spring when it could multiply and serve the farmer as well as delight later the sportsman. I have hunted in Western Maryland,

in the center counties-Carroll, Baltimore, Howard, and on the Eastern Shore. I have never met a "Game Hog" nor have I ever met a "sports man" who ceased firing unless his "bag" had reached the limit as long as a bird raised, that he could see to bag; so Sportsmen will have to replenish the district in 1936, is my guess, for those 30 quail and 20 pheasants are doomed to the pot, and will not "re-stock" the territory as

he states with more game. Next year please, Mr. Sportsman try to get the State Game Warden to re you game in the Spring (not Fall) to liberate then you will be restocking the territory. My interest is in preserving the game for use and for sport, and not in squabbles over game hogs. You can't turn birds cose before season and preserve for stocking purposes, so why deceive yourself, Mr. "Ex. Com. Sportsmen

Admit your error, convince the State Game Warden of his, and next year liberate in Spring and not in Fall and you will have game "in season"

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS.

Eating Gives Him the Hump Some camels, though, have two humps. Those are the animals which are known as Bactrian camels (because they came originally from Bactria, now part of Afghanistan). The singlehumped animal is the Arabian camel. A dromedary is a camel, too, but a special sort noted for its speed. It can bear its rider 100 miles a day. The hump or humps consist of fat from which a camel derives nourishment when it must go hungry and thirsty in the desert. After a lean time, the camel's hump is noticeably smaller.-Pearson's Weekly.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1935-J. Francis ings will furnish broodstock for the Reese, surviving Trustee for George F. Sharrer, received order to surrender holds for redemption and deposit

Westminster and Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charlotte Adele Shull, infant, received order to depos-

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William F. Case, Edward M. Case, John Thomas Case, Mark J. Case and Agnes M. Case, infants, received order to deposit money. Westminster Deposit and Trust

Company, guardian of Charlotte F. Hoover and Sterling W. Hoover, infants, received order to deposit money Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Norman U. Wentz, Maurice W. Wentz, Raymond Wentz and Miriam A. Wentz, infants, received order to deposit mon-

Letters of administration on the estate of Irvin C. Kelley, deceased, were granted to Arthur P. Kelley, who re-ceived order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of

Charles Ruby, infant, received order to withdraw money. Bessie M. Martin, guardian of Chas. C. Ruby and Anna M. W. Kliendinst,

infants, settled her first and final account. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of A. Frank Crouse, deceased, were granted to Elizabeth Crouse, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Frederick H. Myers, deceased, were granted to William A. Myers, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harvey E. Buchman, deceased, were granted to Raymond P. Buchman, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise

personal property and real estate. Tuesday, October 1st., 1935.—Frederick E. Graf, administrator of Mollie E. Graf, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled his John W. Witherow, administrator

of Margaret R. Witherow, deceased, settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph P. Yingling, deceased, were granted to Clarence L. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John E. Garrett, deceased, were granted to Vernon A. Garrett. The Birnie Trust Company, guardian of Mary Amelia Annan, infant, settled its first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Claude E. Richards, deceased, received order to deposit money. Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William A. Brown, infant, received order to de-

posit money. Westminster Deposit and Company, guardian of John J. Frederick and Grace C. Frederick, infants, received order to deposit money.

E. Wesley Null, administrator of Eli Null, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities. Charles R. Arnold, executor

Frank Carbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer automobile and

Charles R. Arnold, surviving ad-inistrator of David H. Carbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer automobiles.

## A TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

Not much has been said about it et, but it is the fact nevertheless, that Texas will hold a big centennial celebration of the independence of the state, next year, June to November 1936, at Dallas. It will be a \$15,000,-000 affair, and is pretty sure to be a

The war between Texas and Mexico was in 1835, and lasted five months. Various events in this war will be celebrated at different places, before the exposition opens. Publicity matter has already commenced circulation throughout the North.

The Blackeyed Susan, state flower of Maryland, will be featured in the \$200,000 landscaping plan.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be landscaped with trees and flowers which have been adopted as emblems by the states of the Union. In the Maryland section the Blackeyed Susan will predominate.

Centennial Park will be made one of the nation's beauty spots with more than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees and shrubs included in the landscaping plan. ception to the use of native flora will be the official state trees and flowers.

## MD. FARM BUREAU, DEFENDS THE AAA.

The American Farm Bureau Federation will aid in the defense of the Agricultural Adjustment Act when the question of its constitutionality comes before the Supreme Court of the United States this fall. At the September meeting of the Board of Directors the following resolution was

"We authorize the general counsel to take such steps as are necessary to prepare and to file a brief, as friend of the Supreme Court, in de-fense of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the president be authorized to provide any additional legal counsel as may be necessary for the preparation of such brief.

In commenting on this action, C. E Wise, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, stated that the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a direct benefit to 10,000 Maryland farmers and an indirect benefit to all farmers. Our farmers will be pleased to learn of this agressive action in the support of the Adjust-ment Act which many hail as the most successful instrument yet devised for giving farmers economic parity.-Md. Farm Bureau News.

Designing Postage Stamps

Receives Much Attention Since a postage stamp expresses an obligation of the government, the same as currency or a bond, great care is usually given the creation of a new stamp, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The subject of the stamp is usually selected by the officials, who turn the work of preparing the designs over to one or more artists who are specialists in bank-note and stamp work.

Designing a stamp is not easy for any artist. The design must show the subject clearly, without too much detail to be lost in reduction. It must have balance, harmony, and be pleasing to the eye when reduced. The inscriptions must be worked into the design in such a way as to express the value, and perhaps the use of the stamp, in an efficient way without destroying the artistic arrangement.

Finally color must be considered, for a design attractive in one color may be impossible in another, and color is sometimes determined by use and precedent rather than for art. Not all stamps measure up to these specifica-

tions, but many do. The artists submit several designs; alterations are made, some are discarded, and finally one is selected. A die in the actual stamp size is usually made and impressions are taken in various colors. Often, if the issue is important, plates are prepared and proofs taken. If no further change is made these impressions become known as proofs. If the design is not adopted, they are known as essays.

Book Lice Prefer Poorly

Lighted, Warm, Damp Room Book lice are tiny pale yellowish or grayish white wingless insects, measuring less than one-twelfth of an inch in length. They are louse-like in appearance but their habits are quite different from those of the true lice which are parasites of warm blooded animals and man.

Book lice are so called because they frequently are found among the pages of old books that have been undisturbed for some time. They feed on a variety of organic substances but owing to their small size and feeble mouth parts are rarely considered injurious.

Book lice sometimes occur in great numbers in dwellings particularly in poorly lighted, warm, damp rooms which are seldom disturbed. Ordinarily they occur only in small numbers in dwellings and under such conditions a thorough house cleaning combined with sunning and airing the infested rooms and the objects therein will give satisfactory results.—Montreal

Canada's First Cattle

The permanent establishment of cattle in Canada dates from about the year 1608, when Champlain brought a few head to the colony at Quebec. Cattle were placed in Acadia in 1632, and by 1671, according to a census of that year, the number had increased to 866. Butter and cheese making were introduced by the early French colonists, who had brought with them a knowledge of the art, and who soon were able to produce sufficient quantities for home requirements. With the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in the years 1783-4-5 the art of butter and cheesemaking was extended to Upper Canada and dairying commenced to occupy a fixed place in the commercial life of the country. Early records show that in 1801 there was a surplus of butter at Kingston, Ont., and that some was exported to the United States.

Mammoth Pies

It has been the custom since time immemorial for the people of Denby Vale, Yorkshire, to celebrate important occasions by making enormous pies. In 1846 they made one that required 31 horses to pull it, and 60,-000 people each received a piece. Another vast pie made in 1928 was cut into 20,000 large portions, each of which was sold in aid of charity.

Other colossal dishes have been made in various countries. A pie, 12 feet across and weighing three tons, was baked at the New Orleans county fair, Albion, New York, in which 125 bushels of apples, 600 pound of flour, and 500 pounds of sugar were used. Vying with this was an omelette of 7,200 eggs, fried in Chahalis, Washington, in 1931. eight feet wide and weighed half a ton, and the pan was greased by attaching slices of bacon to the feet of girls who skated over it.-Tit-Bits

Impeachment

Impeachment has been as sparingly used in England as in this country. The last great impeachment trial in England was that of Warren Hastings in 1787. It is still theoretically possible for the house of lords to impose any penalty on a convicted person, of official or otherwise. But under the American Constitution impeachment is reserved for civil officers of the government and the punishment is confined to removal and permanent disqualification. By a two-thirds vote the house or senate may expel a member without approval by the other body and the President may at any time remove one of his appointees in the executive branch. Impeachment provides the only means of forcibly removing a federal judge, and the senate's verdict is final.

Baby Bats Cling to Mother

North American bats usually produce two young annually. As soon as they are born the mother assists them to creep on to her breast, where they draw their first ration of milk. They cling to their mother's fur with their hind claws, partly supported when at rest by an upturned flap of her enfolding wings, making little cradles for the babies. They continue to nurse for about a month but after that are carried about by the mother as she winnows the twilight air in chase of her supper and breakfast. When later the young have been weaned and taught to eat insects, the mother is able to take out only one, because of its weight.

Origin of Danube River

The Danube river has its origin in two small streams rising in the Black forest in southern Germany. It quickly gains in volume, and after the Iller joins it, above Ulm, it is navigable to the Black sea, although only a very small portion in its upper part. Of the total length of 1,770 miles, however, more than 1,600 miles carry traffic. About 100 tributaries are also navigable to some extent. The drainage basin of the Danube has an area of some 315,000 square miles.

Canada Thistle Grows Seeds

The flowers of Canada thistle are purple or blue in color and of the composite type. Several seeds are produced in each flower. When the flowers mature the seeds are at the base, inside a cone-shaped structure. A silk-like parachute is fastened to the upper end of the seed and when massed together in the cone-shaped head forms a white cottony-like mass. The silk or parachute is a carrier for the seed. Wind will carry the seed for miles, causing a rapid spread.



A & P Coffee Service Presents Radio's Favorite Star-Kate Smith "Coffee Time" 7:30 P. M., W C A O Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays Vegetable, Pea, Tomato, 6 regular size cans 25c Phillip's Delicious Prepared SOUPS,

SUNNYFIELD Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 49c; 5 lb. bag 23c; 24-lb. bag 95c White House APPLE JELLY, big 2-lb. jar 19c Asst. Desserts SPARKLE Gelatin - Ice Cream Powder - Choc. Dessert, pkg. 5c

You Can Get One Of These Beautiful Seasions Electric Clocks For Only \$1.99-Several Attractive Models Your A&P Store manager will give you a card on which the amount of your purchases will be recorded. When the card is!completely punched (a total of \$5.00) you may obtain a Clock for only \$1.99. Buy several now to present

to your friends as Christmas gifts. OXOL, 999 Household Uses, pint 13c; quart 23c BAKER'S CHOCOLATE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 20c BON AMI, Hasn't Scratched Yet, 2 cakes 19c; 2 cans 23c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, 2-lb. cake 15c NUTLEY BRAND MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c BISQUICK, regular size package 18c; large size package 31c

Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, 16-oz. jar 15c RAJAH SYRUP, Maple Flavored,, quart jar 25c ANN PAGE BEANS, 2 16-oz. cans 11c

DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS, No. 2 can 17c Daily Egg Scratch FEEDS, 25-lb. bag 57c or 100-lb. bag \$2.10 TALCO SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag \$2.05 OYSTER SHELLS, 100 lb. bag 73c DAILY EGG MASH, 100 lb. bag \$2.35

Coffee Sale-America's Most Popular Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 31c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lbs. 35c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 45c

PRODUCE SPECIALS U. S. No. 1 Quality Potatoes 15 lb pk 17c California Oranges 19c doz Sweet Potatoes 2c lb Cauliflower Cabbage 4 lbs 10c String Beans lb 5c

Lima Beans Heart Celery Celery Stalks Lettuce Tokay Grapes Spinach Bananas

2 lbs 23c

2 for 17c

2 bun 15c

2 for 17c

4 lbs 23c

2 lbs 13c

4 lbs 19c

5º lb WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

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> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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Agnes Slindee. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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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. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. W- F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Blood Mostly Water

Blood is 90 per cent water, liver 69 per cent; and bone, the most solid material in the body, contains 27 per cent of water. The rest of it is made up of lime, phosphate of magnesium, phosphate of calcium, calcium fluoride, and a fatty substance, collagen, which may be reduced to gelatin by boiling. If reduced scientifically to commercial products, the average body would produce one large dose of magnesia, about two pounds of sugar, enough fat to make seven bars of soap, sufficient phosphorus for 2,000 matches, enough lime to wash a chicken house, and fron enough for two small nails.-Tit-Bits Maga-

## RAISES SHEEP FOR FUR, NOT FOR WOOL

#### Texas Rancher Makes Success of Karakul Species.

Dunder, Texas.-Raising sheep that bear fur, not woel, constitutes the hobby of Alex Albright, seventy-threeyear-old Archer county stock breeder, who owns the only herd of karakul sheep of commercial consequence in the whole United States. And from that herd of Asiatic sheep he each year sends to Eastern markets thousands of dollars' worth of fine fur.

The history of this unusual industry dates back thousands of years. The karakul-fur bearer is an ancient member of the sheep family. History recounts that conquering tribes came into the independent kingdom of Bokhara, bordering on old Russia, thousands of years ago, bringing their sheep with them. Archeologists have dug up mummies buried for 3,000 years that were found to be wearing this lamb's fur-in perfect condition. Regard Sheep as Sacred.

The breed takes its name from the little town of Karakul, not far from the Aral sea, in Turkestan, Asia, For centuries the fur of the sheep grown in this little primitive community was known to traders and furriers the world over as the finest to be obtained. The pure karakuls were found only on the ranches of the Bokharan noblemen. Mixed breeds are found throughout that part of Asia, the Afghans, the Astrachans and the Krimmers. The Mahomatan tribes of Bokhara have a sacred regard for these full-blooded karakuls. They guard them zealously, and this fact, together with the knowledge that the karakul breed is rapidly becoming extinct in their domain, caused extraordinary difficulties when it was first proposed to transplant a flock of the sheep to America.

The flock which Dr. C. C. Young brought to Texas in 1908 was the first full-blooded karakul sheep ever taken out of the Province of Bokhara and out of Russia. That flock of 15 head was brought to Holliday, Texas, also in Archer county, not far from Mr. Albright's present ranch. Doctor Young's personal knowledge of the people with whom he was dealing went a great way toward his ultimate success in carrying out his plans.

Albright Takes Hold. Dr. Young did not continue his experiment long and Mr. Arbright took up the project of raising the furbearing sheep. It was 25 years ago that Alex Albright made his first effort to import karakul stock into the United States in order to bring new blood to his then small flock. He, too, found that he must evercome the import laws of his own country first, then break down the shyness of the herdsmen of Bokhara, who recoiled from the idea of allowing their sheep to be taken to

"When I say that raising karakul sheep is the most profitable industry the stockmen could enter I have only to state a few facts," Mr. Albright said. "Ordinary wool is now beinging around 20 cents a pound, and has not greatly varied from that figure in a year. As my invoice shows, last June 15. I sold on the New York market fur pelts from 280 karakul sheep at \$2,346.12 net to me. That alone clearly substantiates my claim that 100 good fur-producing ewes can show more profit than a thousand head of any other breed of sheep. Karakul lamb pelts for fur must be taken the first three or four days after birth."

#### Germany's Latest Naval Weapon Is "Death Boat"

Kiel, Germany.-Germany's latest naval war weapon-the "death boat" -made its first public appearance here during the maneuvers of the Reich's fast-growing new navy.

The "death boats," so named because they not only can deal death rapidly but also because their crews brave death with little chance of escape, are combination torpedo-speedboats recently perfected and reported capable of reaching a speed of more than 60 knots.

Each of the small speedboats is equipped with a deadly torpedo and all are based on a "mother ship" filled with torpedoes and fuel. The naval strategy of the "death boats" in warfare is to rush right up to enemy warships, discharge their torpedoes point blank and then speed away-if they can-from under the guns of the attacked craft.

## Farmer Curses Storm;

Lightning Kills Him Weimar, Texas.—Benny Hubbard, tenant farmer, stood under a tree, cursing because a thunderstorm prevented a trip to town.

"Don't do that," his young son said. "Something's liable to happen to you." Hubbard continued cursing.

A bolt of lightning struck the tree. Hubbard was killed and the boy injured seriously.

## Model Soviet Plane Makes 7-Mile Flight

Moscow.-What is claimed to be a world record for flights by model airplanes was established by Valya Kupreichuk at a recent aviation

His miniature plane ascended to a height of 2,900 feet and was seen for 32 minutes. After this it was lost from view. The flier who took off to look for it found it two days later, undamaged, seven miles from the starting point.



#### CHAPTER I

Kentucky Jones, independent live stock trader, plunger in cattle, whirled his light roadster into the main street of the little cow town of Waterman, and picked himself a parking place.

Waterman was very full of people, for a Tuesday afternoon. Generally at this time of year the Wolf Bench cowmen were only to be found scattered among the white-faces that perpetually lost themselves in the overpowering raggedness of the rimrock, or haying winter-weakened cows in the long pole corrals. Today, though, either side of the street was lined with cars for three blocks; and between the automobiles stood saddled horses, dejected in the wet downpress of the snow.

Wolf Bench was not home range to Kentucky Jones; but six months in the rimrock had acquainted him with most of its people. He stepped out into the snow, a tall, leanly lazy figure, his ordinarily humorous face relaxed in an unaccustomed gravity. It was a rocky face, made irregular by the uneven line of a nose that had been broken; but no one in the rimrock had ever seen it so austerely somber as it was now, as he turned into the restaurant known to all cowboys as the Greasy Spoon.

As he entered, however, his face lightened somewhat. He kissed the girl at the counter absent-mindedly, and helped himself to a wedge of pie. "Where's the inquest going to be?" he

"They're having it in the hall over Kerry's store. It started nearly half an hour ago. They-"

"Good Lord!" He hurriedly pushed the pie wedge into the girl's hands. "Save this." He took to the street again at the trot.

Kerry's store itself was appropriately closed, but the hall above was full to overflowing. Here inquest was being held over the body of John Mason.

It was hard to believe that John Mason was dead, his name had so long represented unassailable strength in the Wolf Bench rimrock. That he was head of the Waterman bank had been an index but not the key to his significance. He had been a cowman once; and up to the very end he had thought as a cowman, never losing touch with the farthest corners of the Wolf Bench range. He had been in the saddle on one of his long circuits of the range in the hour that he died. His common understanding of both cows and money had made him more than the kingpin of Wolf Bench finance; almost he was the economic structure itself.

Through the hard times which low beef prices had brought to Wolf Bench, Mason had managed to carry along many a weakened outfit where a nervous banker, or one less a cattleman, would have abandoned all hope. But with Mason dead the bank swaved precariously, teetering on the edge of a smash that might carry down with it half the outfits of the Bench. To many it seemed that only another Mason too far away. She was sitting beside could avert disaster-and there was no

This was the man whose inquest jammed the little hall above Kerry's a deputy kept his eye upon a muddled



"Jean Ragland Testified Yet?"

store until the overflow filled the stairway and left a milling bunch of the less aggressive in the street.

Some of those at the foot of the stair spoke to Kentucky Jones as he came up. "Inquest got any place?" he asked.

"Been running about twenty minutes," some one told him. "Campo Ragland's been on already. He didn't know anything new."

"Jean Ragland testified yet?" "Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away." "Thanks." Kentucky moved upward, exchanging monosyllables here and

there as he wormed his way toward

the room above. Waterman's hall was

packed, bulging with people. At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled; at the end of the table sat the coroner, who was also the sheriff's brother. There was Clive Pierson, the banker who must step into Mason's shoes; his face was an unwholesome gray, and a muscle in the side of his face kept twitching, for in the last three days he had hardly slept. Near him was Bob Elliot, who had gambled the future of his cow outfit upon the backing which Mason would have given him, but which he could

no longer expect. And there was Ted Baylor of the Running M, and the owners of the Lazy Deuce, and the Circle Five, and the J Z-men who could cut a thousand beef steers from their herds at a week's notice, but might easily be set back to their beginnings if Mason's death should cause the bank to close its doors; and many others.

Lee Bishop, the blocky, almost burly foreman of the Bar Hook, was in the witness chair, very red in the face from public speaking and the heat. Bishop was only telling what he knew about a happening which every one had already accepted as an accident, irremediable, over with; but his nervous phrases fell upon the thick silence of complete attention.

"I was going out to the pump house carrying a couple of pails of hot water from the kitchen," he was saying. "I aimed to thaw out the pump. Then I seen this hump in the snow-thought maybe a calf had drifted in and fell down. I went over and looked; and it was Old Ironsides-I mean, John Ma-

"How long did you think he had been dead?"

"He wasn't lying there around one o'clock, when we left the home ranch. And there wasn't any snow under him. It begun snowing around two o'clock, out there."

"Then you figure Mason had this accident between one and two o'clock?" "That ain't what I said. I only said there wasn't no snow under him."

Sheriff Floyd Hopper exhibited annoyance. "Let's not quibble over words! What we want is to get done, here." "Well," Lee Bishop went on with an unnecessary air of stubbonnness, "I turned him over, and I saw that he'd

been shot. His gun was in his hand-

that long-barreled .45 he always carried to take a pop at a coyete with, if he should see a coyote." "Is this the gun?" said the sheriff's brother, turning toward a cluttered window ledge at one side. A deputy handed the coroner the required weapon. Bishop identified it. "Well," he

went on, "I sent up a long yell but no-

body answered; and I took out and run for the house. . . ." Kentucky Jones had been searching all the room for a sight of Jean Ragland, and now he was surprised to discover her so near the focus of interest that he had missed her by searching her father, the big stoop-shouldered owner of the Bar Hook. The two sat almost under the window ledge where

collection of exhibits. He noticed instantly how pale she seemed, so that her hair looked darker than usual against her face. Had she been a stranger his glance might have passed her unnoticing, so little of her usual vividness was apparent. Then a deputy shifted his position, blocking

her profile from Kentucky's view. The sheriff was bombarding Lee Bishop with questions of little point. "Is that cut-off trail between the 88 and the Bar Hook often used?"

"Almighty little!" It was the first emphasis Bishop had used. Kentucky's eyes sought Jean Ragland again. Suddenly he perceived that

she had leaned back so that she could peer between the standing deputies and was looking directly at him. He smiled at her but her face did not change. Then suddenly he was aware that

she had signaled to him, secretly beckoned him to draw nearer. It had been the faintest narrowing of an eye, the slightest inclination of her head; yet he knew absolutely, as she again averted her face, that a signal had been conveyed. Deeply puzzled, he began to work

his way along the side of the hall. The sheriff, he noticed, was perspiringly pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-gathered audience. The sheriff's brother, the coroner, was nudging him, but he was barging ahead, as Kentucky Jones presently reached a point not more than three yards from Jean Ragland. He was still separated from her by the thicker press of men which had been forced back from around the coroner's

table; but here he stuck. He was trying to catch Jean Ragland's eye as a sound of scuffling and contention broke forth in the back of the room. The sheriff glared, faltered, and stopped. A tall deputy left Jean

Ragiand's side to go pushing back

through the crowd.

Watching the disturbance at the back, Kentucky did not see that Jean Ragland had left her chair until she stumbled almost against him. Her handkerchief was at her mouth, and she seemed even paler than before, as if turned suddenly faint by the stifle of the close air. Campo Ragland, her father, sprang up and was beside her in a stride, supporting her in his arms. For a moment the press of the crowd was too much and they cou'd not get through. Her shoulder pressed hard against Kentucky, but although he spoke to her by name she did not appear to hear.

Then unexpectedly, in the smother of the crowd, her fingers closed upon his in a quick, hard grip. She had pressed a small heavy object into his hand.

Turning it over in the pocket of his coat, Kentucky Jones discovered with a queer slow stir of the blood that the thing she had left in his hand could be nothing else but a used bullet. He knew at once that this was the slug which had killed a man,

Campo Ragland said through his teeth, "Will you let us out, or not?" and the standing cattlemen flattened against the wall to let Campo and his daughter by. Kentucky Jones lost sight of Jean as the crowd closed behind

But for Kentucky Jones the atmosphere of that packed room had changed. He was no longer simply a cattleman interested in a death which threatened to shift the economics of a range. The thing that had pulled him over four hundred miles of snowclogged ruts in the last eighteen hours suddenly took on a new aspect, as acutely personal and definitely sinister as if he had himself been accused of murdering the man who was dead.

And now the inevitable sequel broke. A deputy who had stood by the cluttered ledge where the exhibits were sung out sharply, interrupting the sher-

"Wait a minute! Hold everything! There's something missing here!" In the momentary silence a lower voice said: "Maybe it's fell on the

"What is, it?" the coroner demanded.

"What's gone?" "This here bullet's gone, that we had on the window sill with the other

things!" "Bullet? What bullet? You mean-" "The slug that killed Mason!"

There was a sudden moment of struck silence all over the crowded room. This was followed immediately by a rising buzz, as almost every man of all the great number in that room turned to speak low-toned to his neigh-

Watching the stir about the coroner's table, Kentucky saw that Bob Elliot, owner of the 88, was looking at him curiously. Kentucky grinned faintly at Elliot as he worked a hole in the seam of his pocket with a thumbnail, and pressed the bullet through, so that it fell deep into the lining of his coat.

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure it was there?"

"It's been here all the time, but prise." just now I reached back, and-" The sheriff jumped to his feet, and his chair clattered over backward. His way the roads is, I'll leave an order voice rose in an angry bellow. "Lock I'm not going to have it!" An abrupt silence fell at the impact of his voice. "Some of you fellows are no better than children. I suppose you'd steal the shirt off your own back if you

figured it was a souvenir! I-" "Wait a minute, Floyd." The coroner caught the sheriff's arm, and pulled him down to whisper in his ear; and there followed an inaudible but apparently a heated discussion. It seemed to take effect upon the sheriff's plans, for he sat down abruptly, his square face flushed with exasperation. "All right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death."

Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. He had come up into this crowded room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these people, had only died foolishly, accidentally, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet which killed Mason was not what it seemed-and had prompted his daugh ter to get it out of the sheriff's possession. If her theft of this scrap of evidence was not in behalf of her father, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous situation, he meant to find it out. Once more he worked his way sideways through the crowd along the side of the room, this time toward the exit.

Campo Ragland had taken his daughter to Waterman's rambling one-story hotel, and had returned to the street again by the time Kentucky Jones, after a fifteen-minute search through Waterman, again located the boss of the Bar Hook.

Kentucky strolled up, greeting Ragland with the slow singularly infec-tious grin that served him as a passport through hard times and slack, wherever he went. Campo Ragland, grim as was his mood, half smiled in return as they shook hands.

"Seems like people didn't hardly realize how important Mason was around here, until now he's dead," Kentucky began. "Of course, he naturally had enemies."

"You can't run a bank right," said

Ragland lifelessly, "without raising up

an enemy here and there." The boss of the Bar Hook was not quite as tall as Kentucky Jones, but his lean, stooped shoulders were very broad. His eyes were blue, like his daughter's. And though the general aspect of his face was benign it was a face which could set grimly and stubbornly, turning into a fighting face.

Y

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"Curious," said Kentucky Jones, watching Ragland closely, "that everybody was so ready to accept that he went to work and shot himself-accidentally."

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impatiently.

"Nothing, I guess," said Kentucky; "but on pretty near any other range somebody would most likely have tried to prove there was a shenanigan."

For a moment Campo Ragland's eyes turned upon Kentucky. Watching him intently, Kentucky Jones could not, however, see that the man's face changed. "I suppose so," said Ragland, without expression; and he half turned, as if he would walk on.

Kentucky Jones wavered an instant. His cautious prodding had failed; but its failure was more challenging than a revealing answer. He plunged.

"Mr. Ragland," he said, "can you use a man?"

Ragland's eyes quickened. "I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if you got in mind some good steady-" "I was speaking for myself," said

Kentucky Jones. "Come off! You're a cattle trader." "Times are bad, Mr. Ragland; the more so with Mason dead. I was a brush popper before I was a trader, and I'm a good one yet. And I'd sure like to fill in at it for a while. Plain

cow walloping is all I want." "Well," said Ragland, doubtfully, "if you want a plain riding job for the



"I'm On, Then," Said Kentucky.

rest of the winter, at fifty-five and found, I sure can't refuse you; though I must say, it comes as a kind of sur-

"I'm on, then," said Kentucky. "You'll have to take a horse, the at the livery barn you're to have a Bar Hook horse.'

(To be Continued.)

Different Nations Have

Own Ideas About Bathing The nations will never agree on the subject of bathing. Americans have the finest bathrooms in the world and are the nearest akin in this matter to the Romans of old. The Japanese, an exceptionally clean race, consider Europeans dirty because they wallow in the same water as the dirt from their bodies. They believe a shower to be not only a pleasure, but a necessity.

Among northern nations, such as the Norwegians, baths are taken in the open air, even in midwinter, in the snow. The bather is rubbed with snow and beaten all over sharply with a broom made of thin twigs. This stimulates the circulation and is extremely beneficial to the skin. In the deserts of Turkestan sand baths are the custom, and in some parts of India the body is rubbed with a mixture of mud and water. Although so different, each method cleanses and has virtues that suit the people and climate .-Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### George Washington Among Earliest Mule Breeders

The bureau of animal industry says that the earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Kentucky, and Young & Everett of Montgomery county, Kentucky. Prior to the importations made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes. In the year 1787 the king of Spain presented General Washington with a jack and a jennet from the royal stud at Madrid. The jack was named the Royal Gift. At about the same time Marquis de Lafayette presented General Washington with a Maltese jack, Knight of Malta. The Spanish jack was of a gray color, 16 hands high, heavily made and of a sluggish disposition. The Maltese jack had "the form of a stag and the ferocity of a tiger." The latter was bred to the Catalonian jennet and the offspring known as Compound became a famous breeding jack, uniting the Catalonian and Maltese breeds. Both of these importations mentioned reached Mount Vernon in the year 1788.

## IMPROVED \*\*\* UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for October 6

ISAIAH PORTRAYING THE SUF-FERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 53:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT-But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastise-ment of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah

PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Best Prom-JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaiah Foretells Jesus' Coming. INTERMEDIATE AND TOPIC—What Our Salvation Cost.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

TOPIC-The Suffering Savior.

The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah with great wisdom gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption at the cost of great suffering.

I. The Servant's Trlumph (Is. 52: 13-15). The Servant here means the coming Messiah (42:1).

1. His wisdom (v. 13). He will deal prudently, for his name is Counsellor (9:6). He was filled with the spirit of wisdom and understanding (11:2).

2. He shall be exalted and extolled (v. 13). Being the mighty God, even Immanuel, Jehovah has highly exalted him (Phil. 2:9).

3. The appearance of the Servant (v. 14). Because of his marred visage, the Jews, who looked for outward signs of royalty and worldly splendor, were not attracted to him.

4. The issue of his ministry (v. 15). In his sprinkling of many nations he is revealed as the great High Priest, sprinkling the nations with his blood and cleansing them from their sins. II. The Servant Despised and Re-

Jected (53:1-8). 1. The unbelief of the Jews (v. 1). They despised the words of the prophet and failed to recognize the hand of the Lord in the miracles he wrought.

2. The origin of the Servant (v. 2). He sprang out of a stump of Judiasm. The sad condition of the people at that time is expressed by "dry corn." He came among his own and they apprehended him not.

3. A man of sorrows (v. 3). As the Sin-bearer of the world he suffered untold sorrows. The primary cause of his grief was their contemptuous rejection of him.

III. The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant (53:4-6).

1. His griefs and sorrows were ours. Though innocent, he was loaded down with disease and pain; not his, but ours. This awful suffering was looked upon by the world as occasioned by sin.

2. He was beaten for us (v. 5), That which was our due was meted out to him. Notice the four significant words; "wounded," "bruised," "despised," "stripes." The word "our" shows that his sufferings were vicarious. The full meaning of the cross is nded in these words

3. The reason (v. 6). All humanity, Jews and Gentiles, had gone astray. God had laid on him the iniquity of us all.

IV. The Death of the Servant (53:

1. His strange silence (v. 7). He went as a lamb to the slaughter. How unlike men who, when wrongfully condemned, make a great ado.

2. Unconcern of contemporaries (v. 8). Though dying instead of the wicked people, they failed to discern that his suffering was in their stead.

3. Buried with the wicked and the rich. This was fulfilled in the crucifixion between two thieves, and burial in Joseph's tomb.

V. The Servant's Ultimate Victory (vv. 10-12).

1. His suffering expressed the divine will (v. 10). The Lord himself laid this burden upon Christ. He was delivered according to the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God.

2. A spiritual progeny resulted from his death (v. 10). Christ declared, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." The fundamental law of the universe, which is life out of death, found supreme expression in Christ's death on the cross.

3. Through death shall come the realization of his fondest hope (v. 11). "He shall see the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied."

4. The divine reward (v. 12). The divine Conqueror shall share the spoils of victory which by a strong arm were secured. Though he took the place of a sinner, it was for the purpose of bearing the sins of many and making intercession for the transgressor.

VI. The Servant's Suffering Historically Fulfilled (John 19:17-37). When Jesus of Nazareth went forth

bearing his cross to Golgotha, where they crucified him, the prediction of Isaiah was historically realized.

## Thought

In the end, thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted.

Influence The ministry of personal influence is something very wonderful. Without being conscious of it, we are always impressing others by this strange power that goes out from us.-Huck Miller.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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A VIEWPOINT OF "SOCIAL SECURITY."

One of the most timely and thought-provoking aspects of human sex-sterilization was not touched upon in our preceding two chapters, which dealt with the medical or surgical, and somewhat with the legal phases of the problem.

But there is another side, so closely bound up with the far-flung "social security" plans of the present national Administration that your Healthor begs "leave to print" another short installment on the subject.

This, which may be called sociological side of the matter, is certain to provoke heated argument-among the "intelligentsia" at least-during the campaign year ahead, and after that. Already a scholarly opponent of "social security" has sounded the clarion call from the pages of the nation's newspapers-front and editorial pages, of course, in the anti-Administration press.

Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, is the current viewer-with-alarm-er. In an address to students and faculty of his college he declared that "the greater sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors, because they have done everything they could to keep the unfit." Keep them alive, we suppose Dr. Cutten means. Dr. Cutten believes that nature, if left alone, provides for the survival of the fittest-and he believes that nature should be left alone to weed out, through the operation of her grim laws, the unfit and the handicapped. His is a harsh philosophy, but it is upheld by millions. Is it not, indeed, simply a re-statement, in other terms, of the controversial policy of "rugged individualism?" Every man for himself, and the de'il take the hindmost!

To clarify our discussion, let us divide the persons under consideration into two classes: First, the ablebodied and willing, who run the risk of perishing because no work, except "made" work, can be found for them. Dr. Cutten allows us to infer that he, and others who think as he does, would "weed out" the less aggressive and energetic of these by a process of slow starvation, cutting our workers to fit our reduced work requirements. as it were. To this is opposed the present official policy of attempting to provide each man of this class with a job.

Second, is the class which the Federal government describes as the "unemployables." In this class are the feeble-minded, the otherwise mentally unfit and physically handicapped, of which Dr. Cutten says, as quoted in the press, that if they should be left alone nature would solve the problem in a year. Since the unemployables of each Commonwealth are a charge upon its own State treasury, Federal policies have nothing to do with them (except the aged, not here under discussion.)

Dr. Cutten objects to our "salvation" of the feeble-minded and similar unfortunates. What else is there to do, but take care of them? Even Dr. Cutten does not suggest mass executions of the feeble-minded and insane.

Yes, we must care for, feed and shelter our feeble-minded-but we need not feed and shelter a long and increasing line of their descendants, similarly afflicted.

The answer is sterilzation of the unfit. To the credit of Dr. Cutten's intelligence, he mentions sterilization, but seems not to attach great importance to it as a solution of the problem. There is where this writer ventures to disagree with the more learned Dr. Cutten.

Sterilization is the solution. Whatever the defects of the present "social security" plans, it is possible to erect a well-thought-out structure of this kind without making it a subsidy for feeble-mindedness and race degradation. To the contrary, on some sort of modest guaranties against hunger and homelessness, unemployment and old-age dependency, we may build a race of men and women that will, in health, in spirit, and in material achievement, exceed anything that we have heretofore done or seen.



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Scene on the Severn River.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. OWN after town, each with an interesting history, is threaded along the Severn river, which disputes with the Thames the title of England's longest stream.

The first town on the infant river is Llanidloes, and here one sees the first and one of the quaintest of the old market halls which will be encountered in a pilgrimage along the Severn, and one, moreover, which still treasures its curfew bell.

Although the market hall is sadly in the way of modern traffic, making the approach from the upper Severn bridge to the main street narrow and dangerous, the adjacent streets are of ample width and pleasant with avenues of trees. On market days, no doubt, the traffic is congested enough. for Llanidloes cattle and sheep markets are still important local events.

Farther down the valley, on the outskirts of Newtown, a large wooden hall by the roadside attracts attention. It is too large for the needs of a town of some 5,000 inhabitants and too far from the center of the town for everyday use. There is only one notice board to be seen, and that says, "Choirs only this way." Obviously, for choral festivals.

Even a small town like this can hope for the honor of staging the national festival, the Eisteddfod. Sometimes, as in this instance, it means providing a hall capable of accommodating an audience larger than the entire population of the town which builds it; but it is done. The ceremony of the crowning of the bard takes place on an open hillside, for no building could accommodate the immense concourse of patriots who gather for that event.

Robert Owen Was Born in Newtown The most famous son of Newtown was Robert Owen, pioneer of co-operative stores. Born in 1771, he was also a ploneer, from the masters' side, of more humane factory legislation, at a time when the industrial revolution was at its most ruthless stage. He spent some time in the United States and worked to promote Anglo-American friendship. His birthplace has but the ba wnich now occupies the site provided compensation by forming a memorial museum and library, including a reproduction of the room in which Owen was

Newtown has also the most important woolen mills in North Wales. Yorkshire has captured the bulk of this trade, and most Welsh wool is now sent there in its raw state.

Montgomery, the capital of the county of the same name, through which the Severn flows in Wales, lies a short distance away from the river, almost forgotten by the rush of modern life, dreaming peacefully of its troubled history. Its neighbor, Welshpool, takes the busy current of the present-day traffic.

Not far from the bustle of Welshpool the Red Castle of Powis overlooks the town, Its grounds are peaceful and the tame deer gaze with mild curiosity at visitors. This castle was one of the storm centers of Wales for centuries, and Sir Walter Scott has a fine description of its banqueting hall in his novel, "The Betrothed."

Where Old Parr Lived.

On the hillside near Middletown is Old Parr's cottage, where Thomas Parr lived in the reign of ten kings and queens of England. At the age of 152 he was taken to London to be exhibited to the king. Charles I, but died a few months later. The doctors, after a postmortem examination, attributed his untimely death to this removal, for they reported: "In short, his inward parts appeared so healthy that if he had not changed his diet and air, he might perhaps have lived a good while longer." He continued his work as a farmer till he was 130 years old. He was buried in

Westminster Abbey.

A few coracles, of a type familiar since the days of the ancient Britons. are still used by local fishermen. These oval boats are very light to carry, but clumsy to handle in the water. They are composed of a frame of wickerwork covered with skins or, nowadays, with oilcloth.

The Severn still yields salmon to its fishermen, but not in such abundance as in days gone by, when an apprentice's indentures often contained a clause to prevent his master economizing by feeding him on fresh salmon more often than twice a week!

From Welshpool to Shrewsbury the country is very flat, so the Severn is here remarkable for nothing except its windings. Its first important tributary, the Vyrnwy, joins it as it enters England, in Shropshire. Near the junction is a village so subject to floods that it was called locally "Melverley, God help 'em."

Shrewsbury Is Very Ancient.

In one of the loops made by the Severn several miles farther down stands Shrewsbury, a town full of varied interest. There has been a settlement here at least since the sacking of the Roman city of Uriconium, six miles to the southeast in 584. Pengwern, as it was called, was for some time the capital of the kings of Powis, before the castle at Welshpool was built. The Saxons called the town Scrobbesbyrig, which time has mellowed into the present Shrewsbury.

When the Normans came they recognized what an ideal spot it was for defense, surrounded on all sides by the river except where a steep rock closed the gap. The Conqueror entrusted the building of the castle to his kinsman, Roger de Montgomery, and this building has been restored recently and presented to the town out of the profits made by Shrewsbury's famous flower

Shrewsbury, like Banbury, it also noted for its cakes, and one shop owes its fame to the mention of its name by a minor poet. In "The Ingoldsby Legends" the story is told of a local bluebeard. The heroine gets past the ferocious dog who guards the chamber of horrors by feeding him on the contents of her basket. "She has given him a Shrewsbury cake of Pailin's own make," and the successor of that worthy confectioner still finds that line his own best advertisement.

In the stirring days of border warfare, Shrewsbury held the responsible office of the northern warden of the marches, with Ludlow, on the tributary Teme, taking equal responsibility at the southern end.

Besides its border warfare, Shrewsbury witnessed one critical fight in English history, the battle which is familiar to all lovers from Shakespeare's description of it in "Henry IV." The turning point in this conflict was the death of Hotspur, which Falstaff himself claimed to have encompassed after a duel lasting "a long hour by Shrewsbury clock."

Home of Two Famous Men.

Shrewsbury's most famous son, Darwin, began another kind of battlea battle of ideas-with his theory of evolution; and, although the battle ground is changing, the fight he commenced still goes on. A statue to his memory stands in front of the old grammar school, now the public library.

Near the Old Market hall stands a statue to another famous son of Shropshire, Lord Clive, who helped to lay the foundations of British rule over

The old Roman road, Watling street, crossed the Severn a few miles lower down, near Wroxeter, and turned south ward, toward South Wales, another branch running northward toward Chester. Just behind Wroxeter are the ruins of the important Roman city, Uriconium, or Viroconium. The excavations prove it to have been of considerable size, larger than Pompelt, though not as rich in treasures.

Although no coins later than the Fourth century have been found among the ruins, it is generally thought that it long survived the withdrawal of the Roman garrison and was only sacked and burned during the Saxon advance up the Severn, which commenced A. D. 577.

South and west of Wroxeter rises the long slope of Wenlock Edge, celebrated in song, with the delightful ruins of Wenlock Abbey nestling beneath it. To the east of Wroxeter, the Wrekin, 1,335 feet high, gains by its solitude a dignity to which its height alone would not entitle it. Remains of a British camp can be clearly traced on its summit, and the panorama it commands is a fine one.

On the west the Severn winds like a silver thread through the landscape. with Wenlock Edge and the Welsh mountains beyond. On the other side much of the fair county of Shropshire can be seen, marred in some places by the smoke from its coal and iron fields. but overlooking fine old mansions like Lilleshall hall.

Among the villages well worth a visit special mention should be made of Tong. Its church has been aptly called the "Village Westminster" on account of the variety and splendor of its monuments. It is also the village which Dickens admitted he had in mind when writing the closing scenes of "The Old Curiosity Shop," and in the churchyard is the grave of the original of Little Nell, so the townfolk say.

## WILD AND WOOLY

By STANLEY CORDELL © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

T WAS hard to believe that the thing was actually happening. The Lee MacReadys, who had never been west before, thought such dramas only occurred in fiction. Mrs. MacReady uttered a little suppressed scream of fright and pointed toward the gap. "Lee! They're going to hold up the stage! Oh, why did you ever insist on leaving the main automobile road and driving into this dreadful country?"

"Because," said Lee, "nothing exciting was happening on the main automobile road and we came west, looking for atmosphere, didn't we?" He tried to sound jovial, but his lips were white.

Above them and to the right an oldfashioned Concord stage coach, pulled by four horses and with two men perched on the box, had rocked into view and was descending the slope. Beyond, to the left, a band of horsemen, shouting and flourishing guns, had dashed from behind the shelter of a pile of boulders and was racing madly to intercept the vehicle's prog-

Mrs. MacReady screamed when one of the men aboard the stage fired toward the approaching horseman. The driver began whipping up his horses as answering shots came from the bandits. The stage swayed precarlously as it swept down the slope.

Mrs. MacReady grasped her husband's arm and squeezed fiercely. "Lee!" she screamed. "We're right in the way! The stage is heading for the road, and we'll likely be shot. Hurry!"

But Lee didn't need to be urged. He had estimated the spot where the final showdown would take place, slightly to the rear of where they were now located. His foot bore down on the accelerator and he bent grimly over the wheel. But speed was something. to be wished for and not attained, for the road was unpaved and rutty, much more suited to shod hoofs than rubber

They went bouncing at what seemed a terrific pace, yet couldn't have been more than 20 miles an hour because the stage, having gained the roadway, was tearing along almost at their rear bumper. Behind the stage came the bandits, shouting furiously for the coach to halt and emphasizing their. demands with volley after volley of shots.

Looking back, Mrs. MacReady suddenly said tensely: "Lee! Some-



They Went Bouncing at What Seemed to be a Terrific Pace, the Stage Tearing Along Almost at their Rear Bumper.

thing's gone wrong. There's another band of horsemen following after the bandits!"

"Probably the sheriff and his posse!" Lee replied. Abruptly his face brightened. "There's a town!" he cried. "We're safe!"

"Maybe," his wife answered. "If that's a posse the bandits are caught between two fires and we're in the thick of it."

Lee didn't reply. He had jammed home the accelerator, risking broken springs and axles in order to gain the sanctity of the huddle of buildings which loomed ahead, before a careless bullet pierced him between the shoulder blades.

The town was alive with men, all carrying guns and all rushing about aimlessly. As the MacReadys swept down the street, puffs of smoke began to jet out from windows and behind doors. The sound of shooting mingled with the shouts of men, the roar of the MacReady motor and the rumble of the stage, was deafening.

Lee saw a sign that read "Hotel," and skidded to a stop. "Quick. Inside! It looks as though this fight has just begun!"

They raced up the steps. A door opened and they ran for it. Inside a bearded man, holding a rifle and with six-shooters strapped about his waist, grinned at them. "Just made it, eh?" "Ca-can you hide us?" Mrs. Mac-Ready asked.

The man with the beard eyed them uncertainly a moment. "O. K. Come with me."

He led the way up a flight of stairs. "You'll be O. K. in here," he said, opening a door.

The MacReadys looked around. They were in a scantily furnished hotel bedroom. Two windows faced on the street, and from beneath them came a bedlam of sounds. Already it had begun to grow dark, and the flashes of rifles and sixguns were plainly visible.

"Stay close to the farther wall," Lee said, "I'll close the blinds." He crept across the floor, reached up and pulled down the shades. Then he wriggled back to a position beside his

wife. Terrified, clutching at each other, they huddled on the floor there. Hours passed, or a period that seemed like hours. Outside the shooting continued, but as darkness settled it grew less intense and finally ceased. There was the sound of running feet and much shouting. The MacReadys heard someone say: "Lynchers!" And the cry was immediately taken up and repeated by a dozen throats.

Minutes later a dull glow showed against the curtain. Lee crawled across the floor and peeped out. "They've hung three men!" he reported. His face was white. "And they've built a fire and are celebrating!"

Mrs. MacReady gasped and slumped forward. Lee picked her up and carried her to the bed. After a while she regained consciousness, but was too weak to move. Lee lay down beside her and did what he could to be a comfort. A long interval passed, and then the red glow grew faint and died. The sound of shouting diminished and presently there was stillness. For the first time Lee relaxed. He lay for a long time, expecting to hear footsteps approaching their room, or a renewal of the hubbub in the street. At length, overcome by complete exhaustion, the MacReadys slept.

Day had come when they awoke. Lee climbed off the bed and timidly lifted up the curtain. It was somewhat of a shock to discover a quiet. unassuming and peaceful country; hard to believe that the horrors of the night before had actually taken placel here. A hundred yards up the street three limp bodies swung in the breeze. Lee shuddered and turned away.

"Come on," he said. "Let's get out of here."

Below stairs a pleasant-faced young man was standing behind the desk. It was only when he spoke that the Mac-Readys recognized their host of last night, without his beard. He smiled at them.

"Enjoy our little celebration?" he asked. "I gave you the only front room we had left, so you could get a good

Lee merely stared. "Celebration?" he said, sounding ridiculously like an echo.

The young man nodded. "Of course. being from the East, you wouldn't know about Dusty Rembrandt. Worst bandit this section of the country ever knew. Twenty-five years ago today he was captured and hung with two of his henchmen. We celebrate the event every year by staging a pageant exactly as it happened on that memorable day. Those dummies you see hanging in the square represent Rembrandt and his lieutenants. The old stage is the one used to bait the outlaws into town. Sheriff Wells, the man who made the capture, led yesterday's posse." The young man laughed. "It's a great day here. All the men grow beards and the women wear calico dresses. The affair winds up with a bonfire and then a dance at

the circle R ranch." Lee gulped and stared at his wife. Mrs. MacReady said: "Then-then it wasn't real?"

The young man shook his head. "Looked almost real, didn't it?" he said proudly.

An hour later the MacReadys umped out of town in thei on their faces were expressions difficult to describe. Presently they came to a crossroad and Lee pulled up. "We'd better turn here," he said, "and get back to the main automobile route. It'll be easier driving and I guess things of exciting nature are just as apt to happen there as any place.'

Mrs. MacReady nodded sadly. There was disappointment in her face. "I guess so," she said.

Science Seeks Enduring Paint Used by Indians

Mysterious Indian "spirit" pictures have given a clew to a paint which can withstand exposure to weather for hundreds of years, states a Washington Press correspondent. The Smithsonian institution recently

announced that Dr. John P. Harring-

ton, ethnologist, will visit southern California to study the basic ingredients used in Indian drawings on mountain cliffs which still retain their original luster 150 years after they were According to Indian legends, the

pictures were painted by spirits of the dead. Investigation revealed that the work was done at night by medicine men.

On an expedition among the Mission Indians of southern California last fall, Doctor Harrington found that an oil pressed from the seeds of a rare species of wild cucumber was used in mixing the paint.

Doctor Harrington will try to find enough of these cucumber seeds to obtain a supply of oil for experimental purposes. From a chemical analysis, it may be possible to find out the remarkable element which enabled the crude Indian paintings to last through more than a century's diverse weather conditions.

The Indians obtained the oil through the simple process of crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle. Formerly, these cucumber plants were fairly common all over the United States, but now they are a botanical rarity. The Indians obtained five colors-red, white, yellow, black and blue -by mixing the oil with clay and minerals found in southern California.

Indian women also use the oil of this wild cucumber as a sunburn lotion. In spite of their red skins, the women burn readily when exposed for long periods to the summer sun. Apparently the oil has the ability of absorbing the harmful rays in the sun-

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## PUBLIC SALE **Household Goods**

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following de-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

1 bed and spring, 2 stands, table, lot of chairs, good sink, lot of carpet, cook stove, ten-plate stove, water cooler, lot of pictures, ANTIQUE CHAIRS AND DISHES.

lot of glass ware, iron kettle and stand, garden hose and shovel, step ladder, lot of cooking utensils, mirror, rocking chair, wash tub, lot empty jars, axe, 2 pair curtain rods, ½-bu. measure, peck measure, hat rack, and a lot of articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

10-4-2t MRS. BURGESS MILLER.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her property in Harney, Md.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following household goods, etc.

3 OLD-TIME ROPE BEDS, bed spring, bureau, chest, writing desk, 1 doz, plank bottom chairs, ½ dozen cane seated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, high chair, Child's rocker, stands, sink, kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, Morris chair, lounge, Singer sewing machine, range, heater, chunk stove, New Perfection 4-burner coal sil stove, oven for a coal oil stove. oil stove, oven for a coal oil stove, 3 clocks, window shades, sausage stuffer, corner cupboard, organ, 2 mirrors, dishes, knives and forks, pans, jars, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, single corn worker, circular saw and frame; grindstone, iron kettle and ring, set front gears, set buggy harness and many other articles not menticned.

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## LUMBER SALE COLDS The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the Duttera Farm, 3 miles southwest of Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Keysville,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935. at 12 o'clock, the following: 25,000 FT. LUMBER,

consisting of Boards 2x4; 2x6, and other dimensions; also about 19 ACRES QAK AND HICKORY TOP WOOD to be sold in lots. TERMS—CASH.

H. G. HOKE. 

# TRUSTEES' SALE

## JABLE BRICK RESIDENCE

IN BRUCEVILLE, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity No. 6668, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction on the premises at Bruceville, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th., 1935, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

ONE ACRE AND FOUR SQUARE PERCHES, more or less, described in a deed dated October 28, 1913 from Ada

Schrum and John L. Schrum, her husband, to George A. Flohr and wife, recorded in Liber O. D. G., No. 123, Folio 247 etc., among the Land Records of Carroll County, Maryland, improved by a good brick DWELLING HOUSE, containing six rooms and other necessary outbuildings, with a well of excellent water at the house.

This property at present is not occupied but it can be examined by persons interested who will call on the neighbors, or on J. H. Allender, Manager of the Key Grain & Feed Company, at Keymar, or one of the undersigned Trustees at Westminster, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of the purchase money shall be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the Trustees on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by said Court; and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Trustees, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. chaser or purchasers.

Notice to creditors of George A. Flohr: You are hereby directed by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, to file your claims, with the vouchers thereof, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of said Court within two months from October 19, 1935.

CHARLES O. CLEMSON & JOHN WOOD, Trustees.

apparent to everyone. And an examination of the

inside of any model reveals highest quality through

and through. A comparison of any Crosley with any

other radio in the same price range proves that here

is the finest quality at the most attractive price for

everyone. There is a sufficient scope of new Crosley

Radios to satisfy every need and every purse. Come

AR BROS. @ CO.

in and look them over.

CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH. Auctioneer.

# MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR EVERYONE The Crosley Clipper Console is a nine-tube five band all-wave receiver. thing. Cabinet The Crosley Fiver is an amazing five-tube superheterodyne that gets standard, police, amateur, aviation broadcasts. New features. Beautiful cabinet. THE distinctive beauty and the superior performance of the new 1936 Crosley Radios are instantly

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

#### Boys' Sweaters.

In this assortment you will find just what the "BOY" needs for school and everyday wear. At only 49c.

#### Ladies' Silk Hose.

For one week only we are offering our 75c grade of Chiffon Hose for 59c. These are real bargains at this price.

#### Men's Work Shoes.

This is just the season for a new pair of work shoes. "STAR BRANDS" are the shoes for long wear and good looks. Price \$1.85 to \$3.75 a pair.

### Ladies' Hand Bags.

"TOP OFF" your fall costume with a new Hand Bag. Look over our line in the latest styles and colors. Only 29, 49 and 89e.

## **Our Grocery Department**

1 LB. NORWOOD COFFEE

2 BXS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 19c

1 PT. JAR SWIFT'S SALAD DRESSING 23c

1 QT, JAR MUSTARD

15c

## 10c Will Buy

- 1 Can Hershey's Syrup.
- 1 Can Heinz Beans.
- 1 Can Campbell's Vegetable Soup 1 lb Seven Day Coffee
- 1 Jar Horse Radish.

1 Can K. C. Baking Powder

- 1 Can King Kole Soap 1/2-lb Hershey's Chocolate
- 1 Can Karo
- 1 lb Calumet Baking Powder 1 Can Fruits for Salad
- 1 Box Cream of Wheat 1 lb Pretzel Sticks

23c Will Buy

2 Boxes Shredded Wheat



It is sound judgment to review your will searchingly and critically at regular intervals. With the aid of your attorney put it under the searchlight and you may find that conditions affecting the distribution of your estate have changed: births or deaths among your heirs; fluctuations in security values; if you have named an individual as your executor, he may have died, or became incapacitated, or moved to a distant place, or he may not want to serve.

In reviewing your will, it is wise to investigate the advantages which modern trust service offers for the protection of your family. We shall be glad to discuss the practical side of estate conservation and management with you.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

## THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of Grace Reformed Church, with the co-operation of the other women of the Church, will hold a CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER in the Firemen's Building.

Saturday, October 12, 1935, beginning at 4 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church. Price 35c



# BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of moneythrough thousands of such occurences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)