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

A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MEN-

VOL. 42 No. 15

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 1935.

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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 Irene Shoemaker, of Middleburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wingett, of Tyrone, Pa., visited Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and David Staley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reaver, near Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, of Kane, Pa., have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and

daughter, Margaret, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, of Rocky

Ridge, returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman, near

town, and Miss Nettie Putman, of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, at Utica, Md. Miss Blanche Broderick returned to her home in Baltimore, after visiting two weeks, with Mr. and Mrs.

George A. Clabaugh, at Linden Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Overholtzer, Van Wert, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Milligan, son Howard, Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Overholtzer and other relatives here. A meeting of the High School Alumni Association will be held on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the School Auditorium. All graduates from the school at any time, are in-

Farmers are making good progress with farm work, getting the corn crop out of the way, sowing wheat, and in general hustling around with whatever needs to be done before severe cold sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, Mrs. Jewel Smythe, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Gavin and daughter, Agnes, of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and family, on Sunday.

The new Baumgardner building, on York Street, presents a fine front appearance, and mechanics are busy hurrying it toward completion on the interior. Apparently, it will be ready for occupancy within a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veit, of Phila-delphia, Pa., visited relatives here on Saturday, and attended the funeral of William Mehring, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, of Silver Springs,

Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Roberta Martin, R. N., and Charles Martin, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., were the guests og Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday. Mrs. Martin remained and will spend several weeks with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, Penns Grove, N. J., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley, at Detroit, Mich., and at Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town, over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, grand-daugher, Frances, of Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and son, Harold, Freder-

If there are persons nearby, in need of general reading matter, we will be pleased to talk over the matter with them, and perhaps we can supply them, free of charge, with magazines and various kinds of weekly papers, especially those who can not afford to subscribe for many periodicals will be given first con-

With the exception of fires caused by lightning, most firts are due to some form of carelessness, or to faulty building construction, which in itself is due to somebody's fault. Chimney fires, even, could always be presented by proper care. Fires made out of doors, not giving full attention to flues, furnaces and engines, represents carelessness in most cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yingling, Riverside Camp, along Monocacy enter-tained a number of guests on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kolarik, of Baltimore, 22nd. wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Velnoskey, daughter, Teresa Mary, son Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sarborough, Miss Delores Kolarik, Gerard Kolarik and Gerard Burrs, Baltimore.

The I. O. O. F. Band and a number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Taney Lodge went to Frederick on Sunday afternoon to participate in the annual home-coming pligrimage conducted at the I. O. O. F. home. Those present for the program which was held in the auditorium of the administration building, due to the cold weather heard an interesting address by the Grand Master of Maryland, Charles W. Held.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AND "THE TIGERS" WON All of the Games, Except one in Doubt

The world's series, commonly called the "baseball classic" of the year, is over, and the Detroit "Tigers," for the first time in recent history, are "it." This scribe was mixed-up at the start of the series, over a betting choice. Right or wrong, he has for some years considered the American League Clubs, standing for standing stronger than the Nationals.

to the Very End.

And notwithstanding the rather poor record of the "Tigers" in their last three weeks of the season, and notwithstanding the unnatural record of the "Cubs" in scoring 26 consecutive "wins" at the end of the season, we still held that the "Tigers" had the best chance to win; perhaps because of the familiar reputation of "Micky" Cochrane and the three hard hitting "G's" in Detroit's line-up, and the not so familiar reputation of the "Cubs," except that of Hartnett, who has a catching reputation equal to that of 'Mickey."

Also, we wanted to see St. Louis win the National pennant again, but the aforementioned "26 wins" blocked them out entirely. But after the game on Sunday, when the fighting "Cubs" won, and made the record stand 3 games to 2, and during this the fifth game, when France for the Cubs, was fully the equal of Bridges in pitching performance, all doubt as to our interest vanished, and we were

"for" the Cubs to win the third game—and perhaps, the fourth.
The lucky "breaks" in the last game were with the Tigers. In the 6th. in-ning, Owen, substituting at first for Greenburg, and had not made a hit in the series, came through with one, scoring a run. Then, pure luck brought up the head of the Tiger bat-lin order; and Goslin who had not made a hit in the game, connected with one that put across the winning tally in the 9th. inning, after two

It looked like "luck," too, that "General" Crowder and "Goose" Goslin, both players that Washington turned oose as having seen their best days, should each have won a game out of the four. Whether Moriarty, (Ameri-can League Umpire) contributed to the loss of the "Cubs" is perhaps a matter of opinion. At any rate, the rooters "booed" him for two days.

Well, there is a lot of pure luck in all ball games whether a hard hit is a "strike" or a "foul;" the hop of a grounder is another; whether a hot line drive can be reached, is another matter of inches; and in five of the six games of the present series, the cold and heavy wind, played a very important part with pitching and fly balls,

impossible to calculate.

Why write-up a World Series, even briefly? It's news. Any series of events or games, that can produce an income of \$1,123,794, is news. Each "Tiger" player will receive \$6,831.88, as his share, while each "Cub" player will receive \$4,382.72, and this is news too.

FATHER LANE INJURED IN AN AUTO COLLISION.

Father Joseph Lane, Rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, while driving his auto on the Washington Boulevard, late Monday evening, collided with a machine driven by Lloyd Kerlin, Washington, who was charged by Patrolman L. C. Puckett, of Halethope, with drunken and reck-

Father Lane was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for the treatment of injuries to his head and left leg. As he was unable to appear at a hearing Monday night, the case was postponed until next Monday before Magistrate Routenburg. He will return to Taneytown, this

Friday evening. AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Andrew D. Alexander, well known farmer, near Baust Church, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident, ast Friday evening. It appears that Mr. Alexander, in a light truck, accompanied by three children, Mary Louise, Dorothy and Andrew, drove out the lane from their home to the state road, and on entering struck by an automobile driven by

T. T. Porter, Harrisburg, Pa.

The collision turned the truck around and threw Mr. Alexander in a gutter rendering him unconscious. The hildren were not seriously injured, Dorothy suffering from bruises and a cut over one eye. A Westminster physician treated the cases and or-

dered Mr. Alexander to be taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore. An investigation of the accident will be made, later. Mr. Alexander

is still at the Hospital. THE WESTMINSTER TIMES.

The Times, Westminster, modestly announced its 25th. anniversary, last week. The Record has always been an admirer of The Times because it has a code of ethics that it practices, and its chief aim—"to publish a clean, readable paper"—has been fully carried out. In these days, when all weeklies must fight for a place on the map, The Times furnishes ample evidence that this craft is more a pub-lic necessity and benefactor, than many appear to think.

MISS SLINDEE RESIGNS.

Miss Agnes Slindee, the widely known, popular and competent, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County, announced her resignation, on Monday, to take effect on November 1st. She has accepted the same class of work in Weld County, Colorado, with headquarters at Greeley, which is near the home of a sister of hers.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

A large amount of Important Business Transacted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in its office on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1935, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present.

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

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

presented to the Board were approv-

ed and ordered paid.
Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Hyson, the Board appointed Charles E. Reck as an Elementary Supervisor in Carroll County, and ap-proved the promotion of Miss Edna Gebhardt from an assistant to the Elementary Principalship of the Man-

The Board accepted the bid of J. H. Allender Sons Co. of \$248.00 for the installation of an addition to the heating system in the two rooms added to the Robert Moton School. erintendent Hyson was directed to award the contract, which specifies the use of all available old material, to this company, and have them begin work on it as soon as possible. At its completion, bids are to be asked for to take care of the linking up of the portable at Taneytown with the furnace in the main building.

For the information of the Board,

Superintendent Hyson read a letter from the County Commissioners approving the use of the surplus as requested by the Board of Education.

The Board approved the restoration of 5% in the teachers' salaries based on the schedule now in effect. restoration was made possible through the money by the Board of Public Works amounting to \$10,122.00; and \$2,314.55 by the Board of County Commissioners from the surplus of

last year.

The Board approved closing the schools on October 25 so that the teachers may attend the State Teachers' meeting. The Board also approved taking the Carroll County Chorus and Orchestra to Baltimore for this meeting at a cost of about \$125.00.

Superintendent Hyson reported, in Superintendent Hyson reported, in

regard to the water situation at Elmer Wolfe, that the agreement which had been signed by Mr. Bowman was being recorded, and that the pump

was being installed.
Superintendent Hyson Ireported that the tree at Elmer Wolfe had been repaired and all hazards removed. Mr.

repaired and all hazards removed. Mr.
The following resignations from
scholarship appointments were reported and appointments made:
Resigned: Mary Z. Myers, Berrett
District; Paula Barnes, Freedom Dist;
Helen Straw, Middleburg Dist.
Appointed: Robert Shoemaker, Berrett Dist; Mabel Shipley, Freedom
Dist; Dorothy Tull, Westminster Dist.
The request by the Westminster

The request by the Westminster High School that a playground for girls be rented at \$25.00 per year, was ent Hyson

Dr. Cook had been up to look over the sites for the New Windsor and Sandymount buildings, and that the Federal Emergency Administration had Emergency Administration had approved a grant to the amount of \$203,-805 for the erection of school buildings in Carroll County, the work to be un-der contract by December 15. The Board passed a resolution accepting this grant.

After a lengthy discussion and careful consideration, the Board decided to continue Mr. Starr as the architect Westminster High building, the Sandymount Building and the addition to the Sykesville building. The selection of an architect for the New Windsor Building was left to the New Windsor committee, consisting of Supt. Hyson, Dr. Legg and Dr. Wetzel. (Mr. O. Eugene Adams, of Baltimore, was selected the following Thursday as the ar-

Superintendent Hyson reported that to take care of his routes and pupil load Mr. Edward Barnes had ught an additional bus and that an additional \$500 had been added to his compensation in consequence. This the Board approved.

The committee reported that it was not feasible at the present time to make an additional route to transport the children living between the Emmitsburg and Keysville roads. Superintendent Hyson reported that

Charles Snyder was making a loop instead of back-tracking on his Priestland-Elmer Wolfe route. The Superintendent reported a request by citizens living along the Tracey Mill road to have Mr. Sterner's

bus come through that road. The will be given further consideration. The Board adjourned at 12:40 P. M. 00

OUR SERIAL STORY.

We shall want to know, later on, how many are reading our Western serial story. If the feature is popular it will be continued, but with a different class of story, in order to give variety. We are fully aware of the widely varying tastes in reading, and decided on a story full of action, for -22-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

R. H. Malamphy and Mary E. Keane, New York, N. Y.
Norman Willet and Margaret E. Breitweiser, Westminster, Md.
George D. Uhler and Evelyn Roop,
Finksburg, Md.
Norman Becker and Evelyn Baker,

Hanover, Pa.

August S. MacDonald and Amy B.
Barker, New York, N. Y.

MARYLAND MEDICO'S MEET Carroll County Well Represented at the Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, met at Bel Air, Harford County, on Thursday, October 10, at Kenmore Inn.

Dr. C. M. Benner, president of the Carroll County Medical Society, Dr. James T. Marsh, secretary, with Drs. Charles R. Foutz, J. Sterling Getty and Lewis K. Woodward, represented Carroll at the meeting.

A session of the council was held followed by a meeting of the house of delegates, after which scientific papers were read by Dr. Charles Bayley and Dr. J. Mason Handley, Jr. After luncheon was served, addresses were

The address of welcome, by Dr. Charles Richardson, M. D., president of the Harford County Medical Society. Response by Dr. J. M. Finney, Sr., M. D., president Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. Greetings from John Archer's Medical School, by William Pepper, M. D., Dean of University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Response by Judge Walter

W. Preston, Bel Air.

During the afternoon the physicians visited Medical Hall, the birth-place and home of Dr. John Archer, who was the first medical student to

who was the first medical student to receive a diploma in America. Short addresses were made by Dr. J. M. T. Finney and Dr. Robert P. Bay, both natives of Harford county.

The Society proceeded with its pilgrimage to Churchville Presbyterian cemetery, where the Society placed a wreath on John Archer's grave. The physicians then visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexis. Shriver, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexis Shriver, at Wilmar, where personal belongings of John Archer were shown. Mrs. Shriver is a direct descendant of Dr.

-22-TO RID HOME OF INSECTS.

A little perservance will enable any housewife to rid the home of ants, reaches or other insect pests, according to Dr. Alfred Weed, prominent entomologist, who points out that modern science has made available a

modern science has made available a great variety of sprays, liquids and rowdered insect.cides that are very effective when properly used.

"To destroy flying insects, as mosquitoes, gnats or flies, the room's doors and windows should be closed and mist from the sprayer should be directed chliquely towards the ceiling. directed obliquely towards the ceiling. The room should be filled with mist and left closed for 10 to 20 minutes, after which the insects that have dropped to the floor should be swept up Breeding places of mosquitoes and flies, such as rain barrels, garbage pails, etc., should be sprayed fre-

quently.
"To control moths, carpet beetles and fleas, care should be taken to see that cracks in the floor and under base-boards are thoroughly wetted with spray. Clothing to be stored should be cleaned, aired and sprayed thoroughly, holding the sprayer at a distance of about two feet from the garment. Chests should be sprayed efore the clothes are put away. Closets should be sprayed once a month. Besides the liquid sprays, there are various other effective preparations to put in closets and chests to repel moths.

"In combatting roaches or water-bugs the spray should be directed at their haunts behind the refrigerator, under the sink and into all cracks and crevices that may serve as hiding places. Powdered insecticides also very effective in ridding a house of roaches or ants. Such powders should be dusted about the places the insects frequent. Some of these powders are poisonous to humans; if so, they are labelled poison. Ordinary insect powder made from pyrethrum

flowers is not harmful to people.

"For those unmentionable—bed-bugs—the bed should be dismantled and each part as well as the spring and mattress, should be wetted well with spray. Cracks in the floor and spaces behind pictures or loose wallpaper should receive careful attention In addition to sprays, liquids and powders are also used to combat bed-

COUNTY WHEAT PROGRAM FOR 1936 IN FULL SWING.

According to an announcement by the County Agent L. C. Burns, the Wheat Adjustment program for 1936 is being offered to all wheat producers in the county. Many farmers have signed during the past week.

Farmers who co-operated program in 1933 will be asked to reduce their base acreage only five per-cent this year. Those who are seed-ing or ready to seed will be expected set aside half the ground they kept out during last year. Those farmers who should like to discuss their situation should see their local committeenan or come to the County Agent's Office during the next week or so in order that the program may be com-

AN EDITORIAL COMMENDED.

A Record subscriber-living at a

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considerable distance from Taneytown sent in, this week, the following; "I want to congratulate you on that splendid editorial on "Honesty, Industry and Economy." Fine. Hope you can give more like it, tho that I realize hard to do, while at the same time keeping The Record, "independent." Sometimes I wonder if the word in dependent does not really make the fellow anything but independent, who tries honestly to steer between the Dmocratic and Republican parties. You made a good job of it on the editorial."

SPRINGFIELD BOARD UNDER CHARGES

Neglect, Brutality, Bad Food are among the claims made.

The daily press, this week, carried considerable publicity regarding alleg-de cruelty, inefficiency, and neglect or indifference to duty, of the board of managers at Springfield State Hospital, these charges having been contained in the report of a Survey Committee appointed by Governor Nice.

The report covers fifty-three pages, containing statements of physicians, nurses, attendants and patients, as evidence supporting the charges. The Survey Committee was made up of, J. Cookman Boyd, Chairman; Isaac Loeb

Strauss and Joseph A. Wilmer.
The members of the Board of Managers whose removal was recommended, are: Millard H. Weer, Sykesville; Wilbur Miller, Showan; Humphrey D. Wolfe, Glenwood; Frank H. Beasman, Sykesville; Dr. Charles F. Goodell, Frederick; Mrs. John M. Requart,

The charges are stated in detail, covering a wide range of items includ-ing mistreatment of inmates, cruelty, mproper and indecent language, pa tients injured by attendants, the serv-ing of unfit food, supplies for the in-stitution being appropriated by one of the managers without being paid for.

The commission recommended the removal of the present board of managers of the hospital, the removal of the hospital from the control of the board of welfare, and a co-ordination of the controlling boards of all such state institutions.

Three of the six appointed members of the board of managers were accused of poitical activity in connection with the hospital. The report also said the Board of Mental Hygiene attempted to "arrest an investigation" made by the commission. A copy of the report was sent by the

Governor to the Board of Mental Hygiene for "any answer that you care to make." The report, as well as legislation corecting the alleged abus-es, will be submitted to the legisla-

-22-WAR IN ETHIOPIA.

The news, last Sunday, was that the Italian army occupied its first objective, the city of Aduwa, air attacks aiding very materially in the capture. The Italian losses are reported to have been small, and those of the

Ethiopian army heavy.
On Monday, the League of Nations reached the final decision that Italy had disregarded the League in resorting to arms, and in so doing committed an act of war against all members of the League. The decision is reported to have been unanimous.

The Ethiopians are reported have made successes against the Italian right flank, and the capture of an Italian Colonel and 30 officers, and to be massing forces for stiff resistance veral fronts tered reports, the Ethiopians are claimed to have "salted" wells and springs, in the line of the Italian ad-

A great battle is being prepared for, in attack on and defense of Addis Ababa, the capital. The Italian forces have been making considerable use of their air attacks, that the Ethiopians are not prepared to

ELDERSHIP TO MEET, OCT. 15, IN FREDERICK.

The annual session of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, will convene in the Frederick Church, Wednesday morning, October 15, at 8:30, and continue until Saturday night.

In addition to the regular business of the Eldership special programs of addresses and music, will be held each night, beginning with Tuesday, the opening sermon by Rev. C. A. Sullivan, of the Carrollton Church, when the ordinances of the church will be observed.

9ī DR. DON FRANK FENN TO SPEAK IN WESTMINSTER.

Dr. Don Frank Fenn, Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels of Baltimore, will speak on the sub-ject of Munitions and Munition Makers at the Church of the Brethren in Westminster, on October the 14th., at 8 o'clock. Dr. Fenn is the guest of the Women's International League of Carroll County. After his address the International Peace Mandate will be presented to the people of West-minster for the first time and signatures will be asked for. The Mandate has been widely circulated throughout the County and more than 2,000 people have signed it.

This meeting marks the end of the first years' work of this organization in the county. A year ago this month the Carroll County branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was formed in the Church of the Brethren here in Westminster. There were 16 charter mem bers from New Windsor and West-minster. Today the organization has more than 140 members from every district of the county. In this group those who love peace are given a chance to join hands with women around the world in an effort to se-

Mind is a magnet; that which it con tinually thinks, it will draw to itself. Keep the mind fixed on strength, power and love, and you will draw strength, power and love to you .- P.

MARYLAND'S SAVE A LIFE CAMPAIGN.

Maryland's annual Save-A-Life Inspection Campaign is now well into its second week. It is indeed gratifying to note the motoring public's response to this request to have their cars inspected at their earliest pos-

Mr. Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State of Maryland said, "This is my first Save-A-Life Inspection Campaign. It is my earnest desire to have the wholehearted support of every citizen throughout the State of Maryland to make every effort not alone to have his automobile inspected but to use unusual precaution to avoid injured while walking through the city streets or along country roads."

To show the vital importance of the Save-A-Life Inspection Cam-paign, at the close of the campaign in 1934 the State of Maryland showed a total car inspection of better than 98%. It was necessary to make steering adjustments on cars to the total number of 9,823; brake adjustments totaled 65,486; light adjustments totaled 101,504; horn adjustments totaled 99,824; mirror adjustments 3,275; and windshield wiper adjustments 11,461. The total num-

adjustments 11,401. The total number of cars that were ruled off the road was 447. These cars were absolutely unfit to be on the highways. The campaign has approximately two weeks to go and I want to import the carbon of the c press upon the public the importance of having this inspection made before the closing date of October 31. It is necessary to have the inspection station number on your 1936 application blank for tags. Tags will not be issued unless this is done.

THE VALUE OF GOATS.

The once little considered goat is really a very important animal these days, for millions of them are providing a fleece that is woven into mohair material that is used in upholstering automobiles of the better class. It is stated that the number of goats in the United States has increased from less than 250,000 in 1898, to over

3,000,000 today.

The goat is of Turkish origin,largely, and for years their exportation was forbidden; but finally the Sultan permitted some of them to be sent abroad for exhibition purposes, and the descendants of these have resulted in the great herds and scattered population now in evidence in this and other countries.

No material has been found to equal that made of goat hair, for the covering of surfaces exposed to wear as upholstery material. It far exceeds the value of wool for the purpose. Most of the goat herds are maintained in Texas and the Southwest that they are gradually being west, but they are gradually being raised more extensively throughout other sections, as their value becomes more widely known.

MARYLAND GASOLINE TAX PRO-DUCED \$8,856,080.

The gasoline tax for Maryland for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, produced the hum of \$8,856,080, or an increase of \$383,770 over the amount collected for the previous year; with indications that the 4 cents per gallon tax will produce a further increase during the present fiscal year.

HAUPTMANN LOSES HIS APPEAL CASE.

The highest court in New Jersey—the Court of Errors and Appeals—decided, on Wednesday to uphold the death sentence conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, for the kidnap-ping and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh. There are still opportunities for appeals to be made.

A man who was put in an Illinois madhouse in 1930 has made \$75,000 in the last five years speculating in stocks, and he wants to be let out. Well, if he could do that it surely looks as if all the crazy people were on the outside.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

Random Thoughts

MENTAL INERTIA.

There is a common opinion that only those who exert themselves, physically, actually work. Consequently when one's occupation is indoors, and mental, smiles of incredulity are apt to follow, when such a one complains of being "tired"—actually tired physically, as well as mentally; for the mind has a tremendous influence over the body.

influence over the body.

Perhaps the most of us suffer from inertia, rather than from real physical or mental tiredness. We have a "tired feeling," originating in our mental faculties, that warns the body—as well as brain, to let-up in their activities. Going to the seashore or to the

mountains, may indeed be a "fashon," but is more apt to represent a mental inertia that needs relief from the strain of whatever kind of "work" we may be engaged in. So, we run away from work, rather than to, the enjoyment of a vacation.

Of the two, mental work more exhausting than physical work. The brain is the souce of our energy, our inspiration, our desires, while the body simply obeys its orders; without brain and mind, our physical labor would be practically worthless.

THECARROLLRECORD

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months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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 archanges.

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.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935.

INVESTMENT OF MONEY.

A very serious question nowadays, is, where to invest money? Especially, where to invest it and be sure of a fair interest, or dividend, return? Those who have keen living on interest received from investments, and who have reached the age when they can not engage in labor, find this question an especially serious one, and this situation reaches out and affects many institutions that depend on investments for income on which to conduct their activities, that are often of a pointed, they could be removed only charitable, or some other public good for cause. Mr. O'Conor ruled that character.

stocks and bonds, and even in real es- their jobs, unless someone brought tate mortgages, are no longer as charges against them. "gilt edge" as they once were. Everybody knows the experiences that banks have passed, and are still passing. Expert financiers have been hit take examinations under the Merit by "the times" fully as hard as have System rules. Therefore as to all individual investors. Those who have had investments returning from 5 percent to 7 percent interest-or even lower rates-have had such investments "called in," for the reason that | terms of the Merit System. borrowers of good standing need no longer pay such rates for money.

And this means that all offers of high rates of interest should be regarded as suspicious, and calling for the most searching investigation through known reliable sources, before Board did not have to follow the resuch investments are made. No "sure rates of intrest on money borrowed.

Many banks, with opportunities to in the Board's own discretion. investigate, have in the past taken too many chances of this kind, as bank depositors have learned; and are now more careful than ever in making investments, and even nearly loans.

We regret that we can only advise han, said: extra caution on the part of owners of cash, and have no advice to give on method of selection it deemed best. loans themselves. It would seem, It could appoint without reference to however, that this class should be sat- the Merit System or, as apparently isfied to accept lower rates of inter- was done, it could appoint after est, rather than try to beat the pres- "courtesy examinations" had been ent conditions by individual chance held to provide an eligible list. Howtaking.

the best possible advice.

late Dr. Russell Conwell, the best the appointment of all of your emchances lie near about us, overlooked. ployees of engaged subsequent to the We have the vision of greener past- effective date of the Act. ures far away; distance lends enchantment to our view; the very fa- ments to your staff must be governed miliarity with nearby opportunities, by the 1935 Act which provides for seem unattractive; while the facts are qualification under the terms of the that there are, even now, very good Merit System. investments, to mature later on, right around us.

THE PROPOSED REA.

projects is known as REA-Rural ganization already functioning, withexplained by its name-to extend employed, in the manner above referlight and power service to rural dis- red to, may be removed from their tricts. There has been a Bureau, or Department, established to figure out ed in the Merit System Law." the plan, which we believe is to establish rules and regulations on which T. LeViness, 3rd. concurred in the

to make loans for power and light. opinion. In other words, "the government in business" in competition with concerns now in the electrical business. It is also part of the plan to utilize, as closely as possible, 90% of the labor from the ranks of the unem- Railroad abandoned its branch line ployed, except for administrative and from Sioux City, Iowa, to Wynot, highly skilled duties, according to an Nebr.-a distance of about 45 or 50 order from President Roosevert.

with the REA, an EHFA-Elective to its abandonment, and because of Home and Farm Authority—the activities of which have been confined to the business which it would have the President to keep his pre-election the TVA region—whatever that may normally carried was diverted to promises. Of all the comments rethe TVA region-whatever that may normally carried was diverted to

next few years, equipment and ap- road to the Interstate Commerce Compliances sales directly or indirectly mission.

manufacture of the appliances?

-23-THE MERIT SYSTEM IS UPHELD.

Herbert R. O'Conor, Attorney General of Maryland, in a ruling just and Charities are safe in their jobs, and can be removed only for cause. welfare units in Maryland, whose personnel is appointed by the State Board.

The ruling was made at the request State Aid and Charities. Mr. Shanand if they failed they would be replaced by others who passed.

Mr. O'Conor ruled that all of these System, and cannot be removed exexaminations to hold their positions. His rule has the effect of reversing the action of Employment Commissioner Jones, and means that those persons validly appointed by the State Board prior to April of this year, cannot be disturbed in their positions by any action of the State Emcharges made against them for ineffl-

It appeared that the Legislature of 1933 provided that employees of the Board bould be appointed without examination: but once they were apthis wording of the law brought them Investments in railroad and other within the Merit System and saved

> The Legislature of 1935 further provided that all employees engaged by the Board after April 1935, should new employees employed by the Board, Mr. O'Coner ruled that the provisions of the 1935 Act would govern and that they must qualify the

Also it developed that the State Board, although not required to by law, provided that "courtesy examinations" were to be held for its employees hired in 1933 and 1934. Mr. O'Conor ruled, however, that the sults of these "courtesy examinations" thing" proposition needs to offer high but could pick from them if it chose or hire them in any manner it saw fit

> Speaking of the 1933 Act under which employees of the State Board could be hired without reference to the Merit System, Attorney General O'Conor, in his letter to Mr. Shanna-

"Your Board was free to use any ever, it was not bound to follow the If we have any more to give, at results of these examinations. There all, it is in favor of investing in near- is nothing in the 1935 Act whih abolby real estate, and then take a chance | ishes the positions of your employees on that; or trust local bankers to give but the only effect of it, in my judgment, is to extend the operation of the Sometimes, as goes the famous Merit System to govern not only the "Acres of Diamonds" lecture of the dismissal of your employees but also

"Of course, any future appoint-

"From a consideration of the above, therefore, I must conclude that your employees appointed prior to the 1935 Act were not legislated out of office by the recent enactment but that the One of the latest of the "New Deal" 1935 Act, in effect, continues the or-Electrification Administration. The out again qualifying through examiobject of the REA is pretty clearly nations; and that the persons already positions only for cause, as prescrib-

Assistant Attorney General, Chas.

AFTER THE RAILROADS ARE ABANDONED.

Some 18 months ago the Omaha miles. The line had been operated at There also seems to be connected a substantial loss for some time prior its proximity to Sioux City most of trucks, when the petition for aban-The estimates so far are, that in the | donment was presented by the rail-

not the government enter into the ice or not. After the year of grace same ratios of approval and opposihad expired the Interstate Commerce Commission granted the petition of the railroad and the tracks were torn

handed down, has decreed that all old would be entirely able to fill their pilots were pictured in a hut on the employees of the Board of State Aid transportation needs. They pointed edge of a flying field with glass or The ruling applies to all of the county hands and that they could handle York Times, July 23rd.) the catchy what little remained.

in this Sioux City-Wynot territory. First of all, the grain rate by rail of Samuel E. Shannahan, of Easton, by Sioux City and the East was three Director of Charities of the Board of cents per bushel from the farthest air wide eyed and wide awake." point on the line. Now the rate is nahan reported to Mr. O'Conor that 10 cents a bushel to Sioux City. Coal under a ruling of Harry C. Jones, was laid down in the farthest town State Employment Commissioner, all for 20 cents a ton, while at present of the county welfare employees of truckers are offering to deliver coal the State Board would have to take to close-in points at \$2.00 a ton. Farm new examinations to keep their jobs, values have depreciated from 50 percent to 75 per:cent. Some farmers are 50 miles from a railroad. Homes in the towns erected at a cost of employees are protected by the Merit \$4,000 are begging for buyers at levels as low as \$500 and there are no cpt for cause, or required to take new | buyers. Lastly, the Omaha Road this sum has been shifted over to the remaining taxpayers.

This is not a nice picture, yet if the rural merchants and the rural any alcoholic beverage by any emcommunity does not awaken, it is a scene that is going to be enacted in scores of towns that are today thrivployment Commissioner, except on ing trading points.—Grain and Feed Review, Minneapolis.

-95-THE POLL TAKEN BY THE NA-TIONAL FARM NEWS.

The National Farm News, Washington, to which The Record's poll of votes concerning "New Deal" policies was sent, annuonces to the press the results of the country-wide poll taken by that publication, during the month of September. As the report gives percentages, and not the number of votes cast, we have no information as to how large the vote may have been.

Neither do we have information as to the status of the National Farm News, nor how widely it may be representative of farming interests, by comparison with other farm publications. Its poll is explained, as

follows: "Tabulation of the first Nationwide poll to sound out rural and farm pre-election sentiment indicates a decisive trend away from the New Deal, and re-election of President Roosevelt. Votes received from 42 States and nearly 200 different rural communities as well as returns from farm voters on rural routes all over the country, registered the impressive odds of 2 to 1 against the continuance of the New Deal as a whole, and against returning to national leadership the present Presidential incumbent.

The poll itself was conducted by The National Farm News, of Washington, D. C., with the co-operation of a widespread group of rural newspapers. The two questions presented for balloting were (1) "Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt?" and (2) "Are you "for or 'against' the New Deal as a whole?" poll was initiated the first week of September, and closed on September 30th. Ballots were printed in The National Farm News and co-operating newspapers, and voters were required to clip and mail ballots, and to sign their names to them. Balloting was confined almost exclusively to qualified voters in small rural com-munities, and to farm residents in all parts of the United States. The undertaking was strictly non-partisan.

Balloting for the country as a whole showed that 65% of all voters participating opposed the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, while 66% were antagonistic to the New Deal. Results varied somewhat according to geographical divisions of the country.

While practically every section of the country was well represented in the balloting, an unusually large vote (55% of the total) was received from the Middle Western States, a thickly farm-populated area, which includes the states Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-sota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missiuri. Some few ballots were "split," but in most in-stances voters opposed to the re-elec-tion of President Roosevelt were opposed to the New Deal.

Opposition to the President's re-election and the New Deal reached its high point in the south and southwest, while the returns most favorable to the Administration and its policies came from the middle west, although even there the odds against were approxi-

mately 6 to 4. Many ballots were accompanied by letters or memoranda expressing the voters ideas in more detail than did the marked ballot. From these comments it is evident that the major part of the sentiment against the Administration tration and its activities is based upon three principal objections (1) The intimation that the Constitution of the United States should be altered to fit New Deal ideas, (2) the huge spending program of the Government with its threat of future burdensome taxes, and (3) marked resentment at the President for his alleged efforts to take from Congress its powers and to assume dictatorial authority. Not a few voters stressed the failure ceived, approximately 70% were critical of the President and the New Deal 22% were enthusisatically in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and his policies, and 8% were of divided opinions.

attributable to REA will total \$350,000,000 or more, of which the government would finance only a part. And,

this leads to the thought-why should | tary to the line wanted railroad serv- ballots, however, maintain about the

AVIATORS AND ALCOHOL.

Readers of leading metropolitan The truckers assured the towns- dailies recently noticed an advertisepeople and the farmers that they ment that startled them. A group of out that the bulk of the transporta- gin bottle in hand all ready to take off. tion service was already in their In bold black display type, (New headline read:- "With a 'cheerio'-Now let us see what has happened and a nip of-'s-the Dawn Patrol took wing." The sleepy eyed fliers stumbled into furlined flying suits. Two fingers of-'s and they took the

The amazing suggestion implied in this advertisement that aviators would be better equipped for their responsible and perilous task by a drink of gin caused the American Business Men's Research Foundation to send letters of inquiry to several prominent air transport companies as to their stand on liquor.

From President C. R. Smith, of American Air-lines, Inc, came this statement: "Not only American Airlines but all companies in Airways paid \$28,000 each year in taxes and are very strict in their regulations concerning the use of alcohol beverages. Sec. 121 of our operators Manual reads as follows: "Drinking of ployee on duty or in uniform is forbidden. Employees reporting for duty showing any evidence of drinking are subject to immediate dismissal. Any employee who knowingly permits another employee to attempt to perform his duty while under the influence of intoxicants shall be considered equal-

ly guilty." Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., says: The use of intoxicants or frequenting of places where intoxicants are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal United Air Lines writes: Pilots and Mates license will be suspended or revoked for: Being under the influence of or using or having personal possession of intoxicating liquors, cocaine or other habit-forming drugs."-Supplied for publication, by Mrs. E. C. Bixler, New Windsor.

EXECUTOR'S SALE ___OF_ VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Situated along the Taneytown-Uniontown 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. Carbaugh 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 operation. There is a quantity of fruit trees on the property.

Immediately after the sale of the above mentioned property, the under-signed 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 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. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-20-4t

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LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES. Prints and Knitted 79c to \$2.95

> MISSES' SILK AND RAYON DRESSES. 95c

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EMPLOYS FANS TO CHILL WARM EGGS

Ohio Poultryman Finds Plan Is Worth While.

Supplied by the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service. Fans are used by an Ohio poultryman, to cool eggs quickly in order to maintain quality.

The system, to be effective, the poultryman declares, must operate in a very humid room, otherwise the rapid circulation of air over the eggs quickly increases evaporation from the egg and enlarges the air cell.

Here follows a description of the

Over a cooling rack surrounded by damp burlap a down draft of cool, humid air is forced. Water for the burlap is supplied by a pan over the rack. In this pan the upper end of the burlap is immersed. The water then follows down the burlap, which acts

To prevent growth of molds on the burlap, it is dipped into a solution of two ounces of copper sulfate in one gallon of water. The burlap is then wrung gently and dipped in a solution of eight ounces of washing soda in one gallon of water.

That the method is effective is proved by a report from the Wooster Egg Auction, where the poultryman mentioned sells his eggs. Before the system was installed, his eggs graded 32 per cent U. S. Extras and 68 per eggs graded 68 per cent U. S. Specials, the highest grade and 32 per cent U. S. Extras. None graded U. S. Standard. cent U. S. Standards. Afterwards his

First Eggs Index Size

That Pullet Will Yield

The United States Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that if a pullet's first ten eggs are weighed, the average weight of her future eggs can be determined. The average of the first ten eggs will be almost exactly seven-eighths of the average of the eggs for the year.

This information offers possibilities for poultry flock owners. Those who have neither the time nor the facilities to trapnest throughout the year might be able to arrange to do it for a few weeks during the fall, when the pullets are coming into production.

The research men of the department assure us that this rule is almost invariable, provided the following is true. First, that the pullets are receiving a well balanced and plentiful ration, and, second, that they have had an adequate ration since hatching.

People who are troubled with a lot of pee-wee eggs from their flocks can well afford to consider trapnesting for six weeks or two months.-Wallaces'

Quality of Egg Shell

That the texture and strength of egg shell are affected by feed is a well known fact, states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. The ration of a hen must contain enough mineral matter to supply the body needs as well as to furnish the lime needed for the manufacture of the shell. A laying hen needs a diet in which the lime bears a certain definite relationship to the phosphorus. This relationship need not be exact, but in general lime should constitute from 2 to 4 per cent of the ration, and phosphorus from one-half to 1.2 per cent. One should aim to feed a little more than twice as much lime as phosphorus.

Prevent Early Molting

A wet "fattening" mash is recom-mended by H. L. Wilcke, Iowa State college, for maintaining the body weight of laying hens, particularly the young pullets which are just coming into production. If the pullets have not become accustomed to eating the proper amount of scratch grain, they will lose weight and go into a partial or complete molt. A mash consisting of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats with skimmilk or buttermilk, fed at the rate of two pounds for each 100 birds, preferably at noon, should keep the young birds in good laying condition.

Laxative for Chicks

Pasting up in chicks is often mistaken for diarrhea when in reality it is the opposite, or constipation, O. J. Weisner, South Dakota poultry specialist, says. This condition can be helped by giving a mild laxative which can be made at small expense from one pint of blackstrap molasses to 16 quarts of water. The crude molasses used for feeding live stock can be used It dissolves more readily in hot water. Use this mixture in place of water, thus forcing the chicks to drink it.

Preserving Eggs

Water glass is a well-known preservative, chemically designated silicate of soda, and is readily obtainable in either liquid or solid form. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary. Only perfectly fresh eggs should be used for preservation and the eggs should be completely immersed all the time until required for use. In storing, a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit assists material ly in retaining good flavor.



Quicksilver or Mercury

Is Derived From an Ore Quicksilver, or mercury, is derived from an ore that is a mixture of sulphur and mercury, called "cinnabar," and when very pure is a brilliant vermilion. It was from this source that vermilion used to be obtained. Nowadays, however, it is usually made by heating mercury together with sulphur, potash and water.

Mercury is called "quick" silver because it seems as if alive, so lively is at the door of hell; that Satan carry-the way in which it runs about. It is ing it away for some diabolical pura fluid—that is to say, molten—at tempose encountered St. Michael, and peratures which render other metals that, fleeling from the victorious saint, peratures which render other metals solid.

Some tribes of California Indians have used cinnabar for red paint since prehistoric times, frescoing their faces and bodies with it.

To get the quicksilver from the ore it is necessary merely to separate it from the sulphur with which it is chemically combined, and this is accomplished by roasting. The ore goes from the crusher into a furnace, where high heat volatilizes the quicksilver, the latter being thereupon precipitated pure in a waterjacketed condenser. Out of the condenser it runs in a silvery stream and is put up in wrought iron flasks for market. The metal has a strong affinity for gold, and is used in connection with gold mining.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Bridge Game Believed

Type of Russian Whist The origin of the game of bridge is unknown. The game is believed to be a modification of Russian whist, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was first met with in Constantinople and Egypt about 1865, where it was the favorite card game of social clubs. Before the end of the century it had invaded the Riviera and Paris. It made its appearance in London about 1894, quickly superseding ordinary whist as the society game of cards. At first the game was known in England as bridge whist.

years. Americans abroad found that players were experimenting with a form of contract bridge. About 1915 the Whist Club of New York considered codifying the game, but decided the time had not yet arrived to do so. During the summer of 1926 contract bridge became very popular in Newport and Southampton. In the fall its popularity spread to New York city. and the game is now played in all parts of the country.

Chat, the Clown Bird

It is said that by sharply striking together two pebbles you can start the chat into his jumble of sounds, the most peculiar notes, in some respects, of the bird choir. His antics are in keeping with his utterances and he is a veritable clown of birdland. Largest of warblers, this shy bird is olivegreen above; breast and throat bright yellow, whitish on the belly, white eye-ring and line over the eye to the large curved bill and stripes, on the neck white.

Furry-Day, Annual Fete; Its Origin Is Unknown

Furry-day is a fete-day observed annually, and only in the town of Helstone near the extreme tip of Cornwall, England. The origin of the festival and the origin of the name are both lost in antiquity, says Literary Digest. Local legend connects the festival with the name of the town. It is said that a huge granite block, lying within the town up to 150 years ago, formerly lay he dropped the stone in his haste. Thereafter the day of the struggle has been commemorated annually, with Michael as the patron saint of the town.

The celebration is observed by a morris-dance called variously the faddy-dance, fade-dance, or furry-dance. Possibly the name furry may be a corruption from fair, O, from the second line of a verse in the tune always sung during the dance:

Robin Hood and Little John, They both are gone to the fair, O. And we will to the merry greenwood, To see what they do there, O,

And for to chase, O. To chase the buck and doe, With Hal-an-tow, Jolly rumble, O.

Formerly, the entire village took part in the dance, and anyone failing to observe the fete, if detected, was ridden on a rail and dumped into the river. The dancers walked two and two during the first half of each verse, of the tune; at the second half the first; man turned the second lady and the second man turned the first lady. All doors in the village were left open and at their will, the dancers might traverse any house and garden. The day was always closed by a ball.

The Bat's Wings

The surface of a bat's wing is fur-Contract bridge has been played 20 nished with a multitude of nerve-ends of almost incredible delicacy, by which, it is believed, the animal perceives the presence of something unseen, but to be avoided, by the varying of the air caused by its flight and reflected back. This theory explains the ability of bats to live and fly about in pitch dark caves, or when experimentally blindfolded in a room containing tangled wires that remain untouched.

Coincidence in Names

Probably the most remarkable coincidence in names on record occurred in shipwrecks in Menai strait, between the island of Anglesey and N. W. Wales, writes E. R. Raper, Marshall, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. In 1664 a boat with 81 passengers sank in this channel, in 1765 a ship with 60 and again in 1820 a ship with 25 sank in the same spot. In each of the three disasters, only one man was saved, and in each case his name was Hugh

Slogan "54-40 or Fight" Old Boundary Argument

The slogan "54-40 or fight," adopted by the war party in the election of Polk in 1844, was first used in a speech in the senate by Senator William Allen in that year. Under the Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1842, notes a writer in the Detroit News, the northern boundary of the United States ended at the Rocky mountains on the 49th parallel and excluded Oregon. Polk and the Democrats declared for the whole of the territory on the line of 54 degrees 40 minutes. Though hostilities with Great Britain | it is at least as old as the town itself. threatened, negotiations resulted in a pact, whereby the 49th parallel was made the boundary line west from the Rockies to the Pacific ocean.

The old Fort Boise is mentioned in the history of the Oregon country and the life of Dr. Marcus Whitman, missionary and pioneer. In 1836 Whitparty with their wagons crossed the continent, stopping at Fort Boise. Before reaching that post, at Fort Hall, the baggage had been reduced as much as possible and repacked, and the wagon converted into a cart. Fort Boise, two miles below the old Boise City, is mentioned as being "so rude an inclosure that it would hardly pass for a cattle pen or mule corral." It was decided to leave the cart there, until some one could come back and take it on to the established mission in Oregon; this was done later. In 1842 Whitman traveled overland to the East and returned the following year with a large party of emigrants, again stopping at Fort Boise on the way. Whitman's efforts had much to do with the acquisition of the Oregon territory and the settlement of this boundary dispute.

International Childishness

In February, 1920, at the first plenary meeting of the inter-allied commission and the Germans, a pretty farce was played out when the German chief insisted on opening the meeting. In spite of the fact that the allies were imposing terms and the Germans accepting them, a compromise on procedure had to be made wherein the German and the allied delegations entered the council room simultaneously.

Brain Grows Fast

The brain is one of the fastest growing parts of the human body. Under normal conditions, it has attained 20 per cent of its adult size at birth, 50 per cent at the end of two years, 80 per cent at the end of four years and its full growth at the end of six years .-Collier's Weekly.

Old Map Agencies

The oldest and largest governmental agencies for making maps come under this heading: Respectively, the coast and geodetic survey, established in 1807, and the geological survey, now more than 56 years at the business of plotting various phases of the earth's

Dancing All Day Annual

Affair in Cornish Town There is a town in England where, punctually at seven o'clock on a May morning every year the doors of the houses are thrown open. And thereafter, until six in the evening, the people of the town, Helston, in Cornwall, high and low alike, dance through every house in the place and through the streets, all to a single tune, played by the village band.

This dancing marathon is known as the Furry, or Floral dance. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity;

But Helston doesn't concern itself with the origin of its festival, notes a writer in the New York Times. It dances and keeps on dancing! After the early morning dance by older people, the school children, all in their Sunday best, have their innings. By mid-day the stage is set for the star turn. The couples for this part of the festivities dance by invitation only and among them are usually a number of notables. The men wear top hats, dress coats and lily-of-thevalley boutonnieres, the women their smartest day gowns.

The one tune to which the Helstonians dance is called the "Hal-an-tow." The words are sung to it by the danc-

Much Wood Used Few persons realize the quantity of

wood that they use during their lifetime-in house construction, furniture. magazines, newspapers, books, boxes, matches, penals, writing and wrap-ping paper, motorcars, sporting goods and a thousand other articles. From the wood in his cradle to the wood in his casket, the average individual's consumption is equivalent to at least 300 trees.—Collier's Weekly.

Medical Men Loved Music

Perhaps the most famous of medical men who have loved music was Billroth, close friend of Johannes Brahms. and one of the greatest surgical pathologists in medical history, says Hygela, the Health Magazine. His home in Vienna was the scene of frequent musical evenings, and many of Brahms' finest string quartets, vocal and piano duets were first heard there.

Joyful Street Names Three streets in New Orleans are

named Polymnia, Euterpe and Terpsichore. They are names of mythical Greek gods or muses. The first, according to Greek antiquity, was the muse of the sublime hymn, and of the faculty of hearing and remembering. According to some authorities she was the inventor of the lyre. Euterpe was the muse of joy and pleasure, patroness of flute players, associated often with Bacchus, the god of conviviality. Terpsichore was the muse of the choral and interpretative dance.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

What a colorful life William A. Brady, who recently celebrated his seventy-second birthday, has led-and is still leading as a matter of fact. Born in San Francisco at the close of the Civil war, he has been in the theater for a mere half a century. Yet he has had time for other things-for instance, acting as manager for James J. Corbett and Jim Jeffries. Varied also is his theatrical career-actor, stage manager and producer. As an actor, he trouped for years in "The Two Orphans." He came to New York when there were no theaters above Twenty-third street. As a producer, he made a fortune out of "Way Down East," "The Whip," "Baby Mine," "Bunty Pulls the Strings," "The Man Who Came Back," and then, when everybody thought he was through, "Street Scene," which had a run of 600 nights and won the Pulitzer prize. "Insect Comedy" must be included in the list also, since he allowed his artistic side to overbalance box office possibilities in that.

The interests of William A. Brady, the grand old man of the theater, are many. He's interested in everything from the New Deal to the standing of the Giants. The theater naturally comes first. When not attending fights, ball games or visiting with friends, he spends his time reading play scripts. The years have been kind to him-he bears no scars despite his many battles. He lives in a Park avenue penthouse. His wife, Grace George, is enjoying a Broadway run in "Kind Lady." His theater, the Playhouse, which looked as if it was in for a season of flops, is housing "Three Men on a Horse," one of the season's hits. At seventy-two, William A. Brady is content with life—and looking forward to further accomplishment.

John J. Kelly, Central Park food purveyor, who started life as a hot dog salesman, recently received a lot of publicity because he financed a oneman search for animals in Mexico, the searcher working for a salary of \$35 a week. A bit of financing on the part of Kelly that didn't receive so much publicity involved an investment of \$270. One day, he saw a lame little girl being wheeled through the zoo and the thought struck him that many similarly handicapped youngsters weren't enjoying the zoo because the city pro-vided no wheel chairs. Kelly had an idea. After a delay he bought three chairs and arranged with the park commissioner to have the wheel chairs pushed by men who not only can explain the animals to the children, but have a sense of humor as well.

The reason why Kelly didn't buy the chairs at once was due to the fact that Martin Johnson, the explorer, had brought two young Swahilis to this country. The Africans were quartered in the Central park zoo because they were in charge of several gorillas that Johnson had captured. Kelly was kind to the two lonely youngsters-he even taught them to like ice cream-so elected king. Although unaware that such an honor entailed a curse by the medicine men of the tribe, Kelly, a good Democrat, declined to accept it.

Then things began to happen. First, Kelly's leg was broken. Then an eye infection developed. One day someone ordered a banquet for 500 and no one showed up to eat or pay for it. Then his restaurant was closed for alterations. But within the last year, luck turned. The zoo was rebuilt and Kelly got the contract to feed the workers and finally was awarded the cafeteria concession. So now instead of a hot dog man, he's a restaurant

Just before the turn of luck, Kelly received a present from Africa-an idol sent him by Martin Johnson. The idol was a token that the curse had been lifted!

Heard about a gentleman, now quite prominent, who when his wife and he agreed to travel separate paths, gave her \$1,500 as settlement in full. He borrowed the money from a bank and repaid it at the rate of \$15 a week. The ex-wife had the money only a few days when a boy friend got it. So she went to work in a department store-at \$15 a week.

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Odd Rats Appear

Ritzville. Wash .- A new species of rat, or a kind never before seen here, has appeared in Adams county. The animals are small, with beaver brown coats and white underneath. One farmer killed 125.

Sleep Raw and Stay

Beautiful, Latest Chicago.-More than 6,000 beauty specialists, putting beauty on a 24-hour shift, have bade farewell to the old-fashioned nightgown.

A new creed will be:

"Sleep raw and stay beautiful." Miss Ruth D. Maurer, educational director of the American Cosmeticians association, said the body cannot breathe properly when covered.

"The pajama is worse than the nightgown, because it swaths you like a mummy, and it seems the drawstring always tightens up on you about 2 a. m.," she said.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

The annual promotion services of the Light Brigade of the Missionary Societies of Grace Lutheran Church, was well attended on last Friday afternoon. The program was as follows: Song, "Little Boys, Little Girls," with the Lamp Lighter's prayer and call to worship song; Scripture lesson given by Philip Schaeffer and Betty Stevenson; recitation by Dora Lee Crumpacker; exercise, "The Call," by Elizabeth Bare and Janet Bell; reading, "An Opn Door," by Margaret Buckingham; prayer for children in other lands by Kathleen King; the introduction of the seven children to be promoted from the Lamp Lighters and their reception by Mrs. J. D. Belt, the general superintendent of the Light Brigad; Song, "Can a Little Child Like Me?" introduction of the seven Little Lights and their reception into the Lamp Lighter division by Mrs. Belt. The pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay, addressed the group, stating that the Light Brigade of Grace Lutheran Church received first place in the Maryland Synod at the Missionary Convention held at Thurmont, for hav ing the largest number in Life and In Memoriam membership. The only other Light Brigade to reach the 12 points of efficiency was St. John's Lutheran Church, 'Hagerstown. He made clear the lessons taught by a "Pin" which every member of the Light Brigade should learn, viz.: 1st. Straight, to be an example; 2nd., Shiny—to give light and help some body, stating that a pin is useless un less helpong some one. It has a head but alas it is empty but you are given brains that you may be leaders, in the work of the Master Jesus Christ. Refreshments were served to about 75 members and friends. Mrs. Charles Everhart is superintendent of the Little Lights; Mrs. Isaac Stoner, super-intendent of the Lamp Lighters, and Mrs. J. D. Belt is general superintendent of the Light Brigade and in charge of the older group, the Torch Bearers.

The Guild of Ascension Episcopal Parish was held on Monday, P. M., in the Parish House on Court St. The guest speaker was Miss Ridgley, who spent twenty-eight years in Liberia, Africa, as a representative of the American Church. Mrs. Clyde A. Spicer is president of the Guild.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Grace Lutheran Church met on Tuesday eve-ning and made plans for "Chicken Pattie" supper to be held Oct. 18, in the Social Hall of the church. The Woman's Club met at the home

of Mrs. George K. Mather, president, for their first Fall meeting. The gathering stood in silence as a tribute to the members, who have passed away since the last meeting. They were: Mrs. H. L. Elderdice, Mrs. T. H. Lewis and Mrs. Van Dyke, and for Dr. A. Norman Ward, late president of W. M. College, who had extended many courtesies to the Club. Mrs. Harry Bassler tendered her resignation, as she and her husband Dr. Harry N. Bassler, expect to domicide in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Thelma Hoffman, E. Main St,

is on a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. James B. Blake, Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. Wm. Sullivan who has been at W. Baltimore Hospital for several weeks is hoping to return to his home

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. Harry Baker, Miss Pauline Baker, and Miss Ann Rotering attend-ed the York Fair on Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Nunemaker left on Thurs-

day for Nashville, Tenn., where she will spend the month with relatives. Mr. Guy Nunemaker, Miss Edythe Nunemaker, Mrs. Francis Matthews, and Miss Ann Cadori spent last Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wachter left on Tuesday for Harrisburg, where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Harry Bell and friend, of Wilming-

ton, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Sunday: Mrs. Maude Hann Collins, Miss Maude Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caldwell, all of near Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer and William Jr., of Frederick. Mrs. Basil Gilson, who fell and fractured her hip, returned home from Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettys-

burg, is improving.

Mrs. Ethel Close Buckey, of Baltimore, recently spent a week-end with Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Rev. W. E. Nelson, of Thurmont, called at the homes of Harry Baker and Basil Gilson, on Tuesday.

Millard Shuff and devektor Miss.

Millard Shuff and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting his son, Joseph Shuff, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trout and daughters, Mrs. Lulu Crist and Ruth Trout and son, James, of Frederick, recently visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

W. Baker. Miss Laura Beard, spent last Wednesday with relatives in York.

A Columbia professor finds "regrettable" is our most misspelled word. It is especially humiliating at a time when so much must be deplor-The Des Moines Register. To which we would add, custom, makes

FEESERSBURG.

Whew! Jack Frost blew his cold oreath over our land over the weekend, and left black vines and flowers in his wake; also helped to change the color of green leaves to red and gold, but we can't understand why many things were injured at one neighbor's, and not at another's near-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shriver and daughter, of Baltimore, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Shriver, of Fountain Valley, called for Frank T. Shriver early Sunday morning, and they motored to Abingdon, Philadelphia, to see their oldest brother, John Shriver, who has been in failing health; but they found him better and brighter than usual.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent last Saturday and Tuesday of this week in Bal-timore, with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen, and some blind friends

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John entertained a family party to a bounteous supper; her five isters, the Misses Geiman and their brother, Charles, of Westminster; Miss Olga Bender, Philadelphia, and Miss Leola Eddy, of Geneva, N. Y., who is the nurse who attended two of the ladies who were detained in a Hospital in Canandaigua, N. Y., for three months, after an auto wreck a year ago. All are well and had a happy

Some of our citizens visited the York Fair, last week, with fine weather, a fine drive, fine exhibits and a fine time.

To the youngsters the Pony Show at New Windsor, on Friday, was very attractive and judging from their comments, must have had some thrilling moments too.

The Woman's Missionary Convention of the Lutheran Synod of Md., at Thurmont last week, was a great meeting; great in attendance, in good speakers, in reports, in general interest, and in fellowship; and a great banquet on Wednesday evening in the town hall, where the favors at each plate was a miniature outline of the convention church, in yellow card containing the printed menu, and evening program. The fine decora-tions of the hall, and the wee churches were the work of Howard Damuth,

and much appreciated. Miss Ruth Reifsnider has had week's misery with tootharhe and swollen jaw, but did not hinder her attendance at the Missionary convention, which she will report at the C

E. Service, on Sunday morning. The 3rd. Quarter's report of Mt. Union S. S. gives an average attendance of 50; 23 of whom were present every Sunday, four missed once, and 8 persons were present every Sunday for one year and six others were absent because of sickness or death. The Holy Communion will be observed at the next preaching service, Oct. 20, at 10:30 A. M. Prof. Wm. Kinsey, of Blue Ridge College, has promised to instruct with cartoons, story and songs, at Mt. Union, on the evening of the ingathering for the Deaconess Mother House, Nov. 3.

Protracted meeting is in progress at the M. E. Church, in Middleburg, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp, in charge with assistance of other Christian workers and singers.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Russell Bohn and three children, with Frank Bohn and family, motored to Washington, for a sight-seeing tour. The Zoo was not omitted, and the tame squirrels proved most interesting to the little man of the party.

To save her lovely dahlias from the frost our posy-woman gathered all the blooms, on last Thursday— 225 of them and placed in tubs, then assorted them into large bouquets and went from door to door distributing them to ten of her neighbors and sorry the season was ending. Giving-

The wonder of Radio continues; last week from the Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. We sat in our room here in Md. and heard the cows bawling, bulls bellowing, and ducks quacking in Iowa; yet in an instant could close it all off—as though it had never been.

Now we have Fire Prevention week and much is being said and printed on the subject. So we are glad the chimney sweep, cleaned us up and made necessary repairs, but there's matches and paper and coal oil to

LINWOOD.

Don't fail to attend the Home-coming services at the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, Oct. 13. C. C. Ellis, Pres., Juniata College, will deiver the morning sermon. Charles Mayland, of Baltimore, will be the speaker at the afternoon service; and T. R. McKeldon, of Baltimore, will lecture in the evening. J. Norris Hering, of Baltimore, will give a half-hour organ recital. Mr. Hering is organist and choir director at the Franklin St. Presbyterian Church, Baltimore; is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and a recipient of the artist diploma of Peabody Conservatory of Music. John Addison Englar, noted Barytone of Baltimore, will give a vocal recital. Both of these noted musicians will appear on the after-noon program. The music for the evening service will be furnished by D. D. Hartzler and sons. These good folks have a host of friends who are

always glad to hear them. Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, New Windsor; E. McClure Rouzer and Robert Myers, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Jennie My-

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Miss Bertha Drach and Herbert Stuller, attended the Wednesday evening session of the Pennsylvania Conference, held at Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Freder-

Ernest Blaxten and family, C. U. Messler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, attended the York Fair, last Thursday. Mrs. Katherine Genary, who spent several weeks with Mrs. John Drach,

LITTLESTOWN.

Wilbur A. Bankert, who was assistant Cashier in the Littlestown National Bank, has resigned and accepted a position as cashier of the Littlestown State Bank, on October 15th. The WPA work in Adams county

will cost \$30,000. The work on the Littlestown High School ground will cost over \$5,000; the local expenses will cost \$475; more, and will employ 28 relief men for four months. Attorney Harry C. Shriver, former-

ly of town, was admitted to practice

before the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a son of E. Simpson Shriver. Prior to studying law he taught school in Adams county. George Study, of town, was arrested by City officer Charles Seipp, Westminster, charged with attempting to operate a car while under the influence of liquor, on September 28th. Also a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was dismissed on the motor violation charge, but paid a fine

of \$25.00 and cost in the second charge, before Justice Sherman Flan-Maurice L. Barnes, Littlestown, on information of Mrs. Charles Yingling, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and cost. He appealed the case. William Hooper, Owings Mills,

building two single frame dwelling houses on his lots on Hanover St., at the edge of town. David A. Hahn, R. D. 2, aged 56 years, died at his home, Saturday morning, Mr. Hahn was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hahn, Carroll County Md. Surviving are his wife, two sons and two daughters. The

funeral was on Tuesday morning, Rev W. E. Stlazgiver, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, officiated. Burial was made in the union cemetery, Silver Run. Miss Mary Ulrich, aged 74 years, died in Hanover, on Tuesday morning. She was a daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Valentine Ulrich, of Germany. Surviving are two sisters and one brother. The funeral was held on Thursday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Burial was made in St. Aloysius cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

U. G. Crouse came home, last Friday, from the Hospital, in pretty good condition; but Sunday evening he suffered a severe heart attack and has been weak since. Mrs. Crouse is up part of the time. Miss Mary Segafoose, a nurse, has been in attendance. Mrs. Martha Singer, Clear Ridge,

spent last Thursday in town with relatives and former neighbors. Mrs. Homer Smith has been on the

sick list the past week.

Miss Ida Lockard, Westminster, visited her cousin, Miss Anna Baust, last week. Mrs. Edward Eckard is spending

the week with her son, Amidee Eckard and family, at Middletown.

Harvey Benedict, son of the late
John and Lavina Benedict, and who has resided in Illinois for many years has been visiting in his former neigh-borhood for a while. His wife has been dead over a year, he has a large family of children nearly all married.

The Harvest Home Services held at the Bethel, last Sunday, were very well attended. The sermons by Mr. Hambrook, of Washington, were very interesting and instructive. The Carrollton choir were present and as usual, held the audience with their singing. The church was nicely decorated, and the gifts brought for the pastor and family were many and use-

Mrs. Clara Crabbs, Hagerstown, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Baust.
Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Demmit, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Horace

Karl Elliot who has his home at Maurice Bankerd's, was unfortunate last week, while cutting some wood. He cut the ends of several fingers very badly. He is a student of the New Windsor High School.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman had as guests, on Thursday: Miss Mary Baylies, Miss Marian Hines, Mrs. Hines, of Baltimore, and Miss Lizzie Birely,

Middleburg.
The M. P. Missionary Society was entertained at Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer's, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sophia Staub has returned after two week's visit with a sister in Taneytown.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Rebecca Cushon, on Sun-

Richard Pfoutz, son of Mr. Monroe who has been at Harriet Lane Hospital for some time, shows a slight Miss Emma Stewart, Philadelphia,

employed as housekeeper for Bargis Brothers, died at their home near New Midway, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz were the week-end guests of Mrs. Annie

Koutz, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lillian, who has been on her vacation for several weeks has returned to her work at the Fairfield Derald Austin, Keysville, visited

his brother Loren Austin and family, on Sunday. Robert Valentine, who has been ill at the Frederick City Hospital, is im-

Mrs. Edward Young, who has been visiting her son and family, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Charlottes-

ville, Va., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. William Arnold spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin. Visitors at Caleb Wolfe's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fritz, New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

Miss Dorothy Nordwall and Miss Emma Kiser, Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and family.

"Post," are always willing to forego al. Therein lies the safeguard of our vacations. And a lot of little ones democratic form of government." has returned to her home in Baltimore. have to .- The Dallas Morning News. Industrial Press Service.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Horse and Pony Show, held here on Friday last, was a success. After the horse show a supper was held, and later an amateur program was given in the College Gymnasium. Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday last here with his parents.

Charles U. Reid and family, Thur-mont, visited his parents here on Sun-

day last. Rev. John R. Hays, of Emmitsburg will be the stated supply for the New Windsor Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hays will make his home here. M. Reid accompanied him to the Baltimore Presbytery held at Dundalk Church, on Tuesday,

Miss Reba Richardson spent Monday in Baltimore. G. C. Devilbiss and wife, spent

Sunday in Baltimore with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher. Mrs. J. Walter Getty returned re-cently from a visit to New York. Mrs. Webb Bittner and daughter, of

Washington, D. C., called on friends in town, on Saturday.

Daniel Englar and wife attended a

day.

CLEAR DALE.

Those perfect in atendance for the month of September, at Pleasant Grove School, are as follows: Mildred Gitt, Evelyn Miller, Ruth Plunkert. Doris Motter, Victoria Six, Grace Schaeffer, Mervin Blouse, Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Paul Holowka, Walter Myers, Glenn Miller, Charles Strickhouser, Raymond Strickhouser, Fred Newman, Dennis Plunkert, Robert Six, Harvey Schaeffer, Robert Schaeffer, George Strickhouser, Kenneth Wolfe and Donald Wolfe. Number on the roll, 26. Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, teacher.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School were perfect in attendance, for the month of September; Bernard Kuhns, Eugene Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Richard Spalding, Robert Spalding, Robert Straley, Francis Storm, Martin Storm, Carroll Storm, Fred James, Junior Sipling, Wm. Straley, Marian Eckenrode, Augeline Feeser Helen Myers, Ruth Myers, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Miller, Helen Shanefelter, Dorothy Shryock, Anna Snyder and Ethel Cool. George D. Zepp is teacher.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor and son, Herman, motored to Washington, one day last

Miss Mary Craig and her friend, Miss Sullivan, are spending some time in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Koons, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of the Misses Koons.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh spent last week-end in Unionville, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hally Albaugh. Misses Estella and Mattie Koons,

David Leakins, this place and Mrs. Robert Koons, of Baltimore, spent Thursday of last week in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. David Leakins and son, Edward, of Baltimore, spent Fri-day of last week with the former's

brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins. Miss Mildred Bostian, of Woodsboro, is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins.

NEW MEXICO OPPOSES NEW CONSTITUTION.

There are not as many people in New Mexico as there are in Pennsylvania. When, however, they are asked to decide by ballot whether they want their Constitution changed, their decision is no less significant than that of the larger state. Pennsylvania took a positive stand against altering their state Constitution to bring it into line with New Deal thought, and the press of the nation carried the story at some length.
What about New Mexico?

Written in a homely, common sense style characteristic of country newspapers, an editorial in the Range, a small daily of Raton, New Mexico, reveals that state's attitude

unmistakably: "Apparently the people of the state of New Mexico are fed up with legislation, especially any kind of law making which even hints at costing

anything extra. "This thought is prompted by the returns of Tuesday's special election

on amendments. "Everyone of the proposed changes in the state constitution was defeated. And the vote cast was pitifully small. "All of which indicates that, despite New Deals, New Programs, New Anything, folks are not looking kindly upon the proposition of additional

law-making. "If this vote is any sort of forecast, we can expect little if any, consent on the part of the people further effore of "monkeying" with the Constitution of the United States.

"You've all been reading lately in the press of the country considerable news and comment about the federal constitution. You've seen the organization of various clubs around the country for the purpose of pre-serving the Bible of American democracy. You've seen and heard also much comment about the constitution's being a document of horse and buggy days, and that it must be changed and speeded up to meet modern conditions.

"Of course, an amendment election in New Mexico is a far cry from a national issue on the national constitution. But at the same time it is a hint as regards the temper of the electorate at the present time.

"Evidently we can go so far and no further in this matter of laws and amendments. The finest thing about the whole business is the set-up requiring the vote of the public generally. ally on such propositions as changing Great men says the Washington, a constitution, either state or nation-

PERFECT ATTENDANCE REPORT TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors-Fred Bower, Basil Craps-Seniors—Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myron, Frede Stambauch, Virginia Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia

Juniors-Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Clayborne Stone, William Teeter,Rose Beall, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Agnes Elliot, Cathryn Fink, Jean Frailey, Oneida Fuss, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Ruth Mil-

ler, Mary Ohler, Belva Ramsburg,
Pauline Sentz, Virginia Sweetman,
Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe.
Sophomores—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, John Cato, James Elliot,
William Fridinger, David Kephart, James Myers, Martin Nusbaum, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Warren Wantz, Richard Warehime, Levine Zepp, Thelma Anders, Catharine Carbarret Mayrearet Frb. Mayrearet family dinner at Waynesboro, Pa., on baugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Sunday last.

Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar entertained the W C. T. U., at her home, on Tues-dred Mason, Mary Maus, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Geral-dine Stocksdale, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen—Henry Alexander, Wilbur Bowers, Ray Harner, Edward Hess, Ray Kiser, Loy LeGore, Kenneth Nusbaum, Robert Sarbaugh, Charles Shelton, Thomas Smith, Delmar Warehime, Arlene Brown, Mil mar Warehime, Arlene Brown, dred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Mar-gie Cashman, Julia Glover, Mildred Harver, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Grace Reaver, Audrey Roop, Pauline Valentine, Isa-

bel Warehime Elementary, First Grade—Donald Crabbs, Irvin Crouse, Harold Fair, Charles Glass, James Heffner, George Hess, Ralph Hess, Jack Jenkins, Glenn Lookingbill, Roland Reaver, George Sauble, Paul Schildt, Edward Sell, Joseph Stonesifer, Vernon Welshaar, Treva Bowers, Virgie Boyd, haar, Treva Bowers, Virgie Boyd, Frances Crabbs, Martha Heffner, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Betty Lawrence, Mary Louise Null, Alice Reaver, Ruthanna Sauerwein.

Second Grade-Kenneth Airing, Second Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Karl Austin, Donald Eckard, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Emory Hubbard, LeVerne Keilholtz, Grant Lambert, Nevin Long, Roger Moser, Francis Reaver, Charles Rinehart, Kenneth Smith, Doris Wilhide, Dorothy Stonesifer, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Mary Roop, Ruth Perry, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hock-Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hock-

nsmith, Hilda Harmon.
Third Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Donald Garner, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymiller, Charles Livesay, Joseph Reaver, Theo. Simpson, William Stavely, Paul Sutcliffe, James Teeter, Glenn Wolfe, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn, Charlotte Slick, Phyliss Smith, Mary Virginia Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Alma Morehead, Jean Mohney, Annamae Kiser, Marie Hilbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Roberta Feeser, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eskard, Celia Fair Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Vivian Boone, Charlotte Baker, Char-

lotte Austin, Jane Angell. Fourth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Russell Crocker, Neal Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Elwood Harner, Kenneth Ohler, Ivan Reaver, Billy Sanders, Eugene Sell, Harold Simpson, Charles Stonesifer, Edward Weishaar, Nellie Babylon, Elizabeth Bankard, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Shirley Dinterman, June Fair, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hilterbrick, Dallyne Lawrence, Kathleen Sauble, Frances Sell, Ruth Shelton.

Comb. Fourth-Fifth Grades—Chas. Conover, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Harriet Feeser, Geraldine Crouse, Anna Hartsock, Alice Hitchcock, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Virginia Litz, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank Utz, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Louise Foreman, Elizabeth Shorb,

Letitia Smith. Fifth Grade—Harry Cutz, Raymond Fifth Grade—Harry Cutz, Raymond Haines, John Harner, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Roy Reaver, Dorothy Boon, Betty Cashman, Dorothy Crabs, Ollyne Eckard, Noamia Hess, Charlotte Martin, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies. Betty Smith, Erma Unger, Dorothy Niles.

Sixth Grade—Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, Ingersoll Bruner. Wm.

ard Bollinger, Ingersoll Bruner, Wm. Copenhaver, Austin Davis, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, ilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, Raymond Feeser, William Formwalt, John Haifley, Richard Heltibridle, Fern Hitchcock, Dewey Simpson, Forrest Skiles, Josiah Skiles, Thos. Smith, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Viola Brown, Louise Hess, Marian Hymiller. Evelyn Ohler, Audrey Shelton, Vivian Shoemaker, Gladys Trout, Esther Mae Wilson. Seventh Grade-David Angell, Ralph Baker, Louis Crapster, Motter Crapster, Glenn DaHoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, Luther Halter, George Motter, David Myerly, Joseph Shockey, Jas. Stavely, Galen Stonesifer, Edwrad Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Franklin Val-entine, Lillie Angell, Carmen Austin, Alice Cashman, Freda Frock, Marie Haines, Phyllis Hess, Marie Hilter-brick, May Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Carolyn Ohler, Dorothy Sell, Maxine Sell. Madaline Simpson, Louise Slick, Frances Stonesifer, Mildred Trout.

Light Colors in Decorating Light colors sometimes are consid-

ered more in keeping with the decorative schemes in homes than the conventional white or cream. The preference for a tinted paint is sometimes due to its assistance in giving softer lighting effects. Pure white, especially with strong lighting, is often too glaring for eye comfort. Some experts in color decoration consider that any color that reflects 65 per cent of the light that falls on it is suitable for ceilings.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) W. D. Ohler who has been ill is

Mrs. Earl Clem, of Hanover, visited

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp, Cop-

perville, are spending a few weeks in Baltimore. Both Mrs. Mary L. Motter and

George E. Cunningham, are reported to be ill, at their home in Washington, D. C. Miss Clara Brining and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, near York Springs,

A card party for the benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club will be held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock.

on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter delightfully entertained at dinner on Thursday evening the Faculty members of the Taneytown School.

Mrs. Charles Wantz who had her tonsils removed last week, at Gettys-burg Hospital, is still confined to bed but is slowing improving. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier receiv-

ed word of the death of Mr. Lanier's brother, William Lanier, of Blackstone, Va., on Saturday. They attended the funeral on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherow, daughter, Avis; John Witherow, son Larry, of Rochester, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and family, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton, of

Longport, N. J.; Mrs. Isaac Annan and Miss Helen Annan, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Mrs Stewart King was taken to the

University of Maryland Hospital, on Tuesday, for observation and treat-ment. She is getting along nicely and expects to return home in a few days. The Junior and Senior Classes of

Taneytown High School are holding a card party, on Tuesday evening, October 15th., at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Admission 35c. Prizes. Refreshments. We have quit worrying over "last minute" items and news articles re-

ceived on Friday morning. The "I forgot" excuse is gray-haired, and very familiar. We will do the best we can, always, and no one can do more. Miss Jane Dern returned to her home, in Hagerstown, on Wednesday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family. Miss Dern who was formerly from Taneytown is 84 years old and

still very active. Mrs. Allen Sanders and Miss Anna Galt, attended the annual Red Cross meeting held in Westminster, on Wednesday. There will be another meeting in two weeks for the election of County Officers, and discussion of

plans for the winter. The Wilson Studio, Westminster, made a good job of a long group picture of the Baltimore Carroll Countians, who banqueted at Sauble's, two weeks ago, last Sunday. It repre-sented a happy, well-satisfied, good looking bunch of both sexes.

At a smoker held in Taney Lodge last Friday evening announcement was made of activities planned for this winter which begin with the joint meeting of the Adams-Carroll County meeting of the Past Grand Association next Friday night in Taney Lodge. The big event of the winter will be the old-time banquet which will be held Dec. 6th.

Last week, The Record had two advertisers against hunting, while the Union Bridge Pilot had 23. Evidently, farm residents of Taneytown vicinity do not as seriously object to hunting, as do those of Union Bridge vicinity. The Record is not bewailing the loss of "quarters"—it simply notes the difference in apparent pub-"quarters"—it simply lic sentiment, in two closely connected

J. Albert Angell and wife, grandson Albert, and Mrs. Augustus Reindol-lar, visited Charles Town, W. Va., last Saturday. They left at 7 A. M., and arrived home on Saturday and visited seven families during the day, including that of George Baumgardner. Mr. Baumgardner is having a large cattle barn built by Elmer Reaver, and a force of hands from Taneytown.

A movement is under way to organize a Junior Band in Taneytown with Mr. J. Robert Menchey, director of the I. O. O. F. Band, as tutor. Mr. Menchey paid a visit to the High School on Thursday afternoon to introduce the proposition. All people and parents who are interested should come to the I. O. O. F. Hall next Wednesday evening when plans of organization will be formed.

The fire siren sounded at about 10:30 Wednesday night due to the burning of a basket of clothing in the dwelling part of the D. W. Garner building, on Baltimore St., occupied by Wilbur Z. Fair and family. One of the children was awakened by the smoke, ran down stairs and called Mr. Fair who had not yet retired. blaze was soon controlled, and no great damage was done. The cause of the fire is not positively known.

A fellow wants to know how to cover the most space for the least money. Well, find yourself a three-year-old child, give him a fivecent chocolate bar, and let nature take its course.—The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It is a fine principle in life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing especially along the line of bad

The constitution of the United States of America is one of the immortal documents of the world.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

eounted as 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Anacouncements, 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,

APPLES FOR SALE-Let us have your order for apples, can get any kind you want. Will deliver them.— C. G. Bowers. 10-11-2t

FOR SALE.—Four-year-old Colt. Apply to Mrs. Samuel E. Clingan.

WOOD SAWING WANTED.—Will call anywhere on being notified. Also, wood will be delivered, for others. Reasonable prices.—Claude Conover,

COUSIN LEE and his gang, of radio broadcasting fame, will be at the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, on Monday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:45. There will be a small admission

COMMUNITY SALE—To be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. List your goods now.—C. G. and E. R. Bowers.

PUMPKINS for sale, good for pies. -C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taney-

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper in basement of Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, Oct. 19th, begin-ning at 4:30 o'clock. Proceeds for "Furnace Fund." Price 35c. 10-11-2t

2-lb CRACKERS, 21c; Soup Beans, 4 lbs 19c; 2 lbs Ginger Snaps, 23c. Special for Saturday only, Beef Steak 21c lb; Cabbage, \$1.00 per hundred.—Shaum's Meat Markert, Phone 54R. Prompt Delivery.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Grace Reformed Church, with co-operation of other women of the church, will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, Oct. 12, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. Price 35c.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

KIEFFER PEARS for sale 40c per bushel .- Markwood Angell, near Galt

SIX PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old coming Tuesday.—Harry B. Stouffer.

WEATHER STRIPPING and Culking. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feeser, Taneytown.

ATTENTION FARMERS!-I am selling 25 head of the best home grown Colts I ever owned, ranging in age from 2 to 3 years old, all heavy draft. The sale will be at Haines' Stock Market, at Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12 o'clock, rain or ships.

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

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

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 8th., 1935.—Emma M. Bixler, acting executrix of Howard A. Bixler, deceased, received order to transfer securities and settled her first and final account.

Vernon E. Garrett, administrator

PIANOS.-Will sacrifice magnificent 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. 8-9-10t

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 Taney-Write, Phone, or see Jere Garner.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

FOR SALE

3 Fine Homes improved by brick dwellings, along hard roads.
16 Acres, railroad alongside of lot.
2-Story Brick Dwelling, large lawn,

trees and shrubbery.

Two 2-story Brick Dwellings, all conveniences, large lawn, trees and shrubbery 10 Acres, large Barn. Three 2-story Brick Dwellings large lawn and trees 11 Acres.

I have all kinds of Homes and

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker TANEYTOWN, MD.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 14th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 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

for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehring.

12-8-tf

APPLES FOR SALE Lot us have

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 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Keysville-Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Holy Communion, Sunday, October 20, at 2 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:30.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parsih, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-own Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Divine

Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 20, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.
Joint Council Meeting at Parsonage
Tuesday, October 15, 8:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Threefold Mission of the Holy Spirit to the World." Prayer-Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 7th., 1935.—Denton Gehr, executor of William Hammond Leister, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property, returned inventory of additional personal property, received order to transfer stock, and settled his first and final account.

Florida T. Haugh, administratrix of Charles C. Haugh, deceased, returned inventories of current money

Mary E. Bonnaville, administratrix w. a. of Warner A. Bonnaville, de-ceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell

personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John D. Weller, deceased, were granted to Marjorie R. Weller, who received order to withdraw monor shine.—Charles S. Houck. 10-4-2t ey and returned inventory of debts

due.
The last will and testatment of Albert Norman Ward, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Blanche Murchison Ward, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to

appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Oct. 8th., 1935.—Emma

of John E. Garrett, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate and received order to

sell personal property.
Raymond P. Buchman, administrator of Harvey E. Buchman, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, current money and real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

Assignee of Mortgagee Sale - OF -VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY,

IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of John M. O. Fogle and wife to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 22, 1913, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 61, Folio 286, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the principal and interest of said Mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at PUBLIC SALE on the prem-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935, at 1:00 P. M. All that tract or parcel of land situated along the Taneytown-Harney Road, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing, 57 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and is improved by a Brick and Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other necessary outbuildings.

This property adjoins the lands of Carroll Shoemaker, Martin D. Hess and James Lord, Jr.

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 equal payments of one and two years, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-11-4t

Telephone Employees Uphold Traditions Of The Service



Federalsburg, Md., flood scene showing water in Main Street. Telephone central office in building located under X. (Insert) Mrs. Molly Wheatley, right, chief operator, and Miss Reba Pusey, who worked the switchboard under adverse conditions during the flood.

front of the building reached a depth

of nine feet and a greater depth in

the rear so that transportation to and

from the office was provided by mo-

tor boat. Telephone service, due to

the courage and resourcefulness of the

company's employees, was operated

uninterruptedly except for approxi-

mately seventy-five telephones in-

stalled in lower floors of buildings

which were put out of commission by

Maintenance of telephone service

was credited with aiding in the suc-

cessful rescue of several hundred

people. In many cases the operators

accepted calls for help and dispatched

them to passing boats. They also

cheered and comforted those waiting

rescue as subsequent requests for aid

were made. Later telephone service

made possible prompt aid from the

Red Cross and other relief agencies

and also helped to relieve the anxiety

of Federalsburg people, as well as

that of their relatives and friends in

Mrs. Wheatley was at her home

when the fire siren sounded a gen-

eral warning of the rapidly rising

flood. She dressed hurriedly and

started for the office, but was cut

off by high water. With the assistance

of her husband she crossed over the

railroad bridge and made her way

toward the office from a different di-

rection. With the aid of a truck

driven by Mr. Ireland, Mrs. Wheatley

was able to get within several blocks

of the office, when the truck was

stalled by high water. Not to be out-

done, she continued her way wading

through the flood waters already

Miss Pusey, the other operator,

who was not scheduled to work that

day, was also awakened by the alarm

and realizing that she might be need-

ed, dressed hurriedly and went to the

office, wading the last few blocks.

Both Miss Pusey and Mrs. Wheatley

immediately went to work at the

switchboard, where calls were coming

in increasingly fast. During each day

of the flood about 2,500 calls were

handled, or two and one-half times

There may be older breed of dogs

than the mastiff but not so in the

British Isles for here this dog is con-

sidered the oldest of them all, its ori-

gin dating back to the Sixth century B.

C. At that time, writes Albert Stoll,

Jr., in the Detroit News, it was

brought into Britain by the adventur-

ous Phoenician traders and was adopt-

ed by the Britons for hunting and in

For years the breed was used to

hunt the larger wild animals and in

bear baiting but as the centuries

passed it was adopted as a guardian

for property and as a canine com-

panion for those who fancied the

Mastiffs may be either fawn with a

dark face or brindle. They weigh

from 150 to 170 pounds and stand

about 28 inches high at the shoulders.

According to the American standard of

perfection they should be large, mas-

sive and powerful with a well-knit

frame. The legs should be wide apart

and squarely set. The coat is short

and close-lying but not too fine over

SPECIAL ORDER

Mrs. Justwed-I'll take that chicken,

and then I want two pounds of beef-

Going Up!

Sampson-Hey! Don't strike that

Kniefel-Oh, it's all right, this is

steak, and have it rare, please.

match; this tank is full of gas!

a safety match.

the shoulders, neck and back.

larger breed of dogs.

British Isles' Oldest

other cities and towns.

knee-deep.

warfare.

the flood waters.

Two Federalsburg, Maryland, telephone operators. Mrs. Molly Wheatley, front of the building reached a depth chief operator, and Miss Reba Pusey, and Edgar Ireland, local manager, and Charles Marine, repairman, upheld the fine traditions of the Bell System by furnishing telephone service to the town and its suburban areas during the flood of September 6 and 7, when the entire business section was flooded with from eight to twelve feet of water. Unprecedented rain extending over a period of days brought about the flood, which caused the dams along Marshy Hope Creek, a tributary of the Nanticoke river, to give way under force of the water rushing against them from above. While the flood caused considerable financial loss, there was no loss of life, due to the well-organized rescue work in which, according to Mayor T. H. Chambers, "telephone service played an important part."

In a letter to Robert C. Harris, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City for this section, Mayor Chambers said, "I want to express to you the sincere thanks of our people for the splendid and unusual service rendered them during the distressing days of the recent flood by your operators. The fine courage and fortitude displayed by them and their uniform courtesy and promptness in the discharge of their duties is heartily appreciated and warmly praised by everyone."

C. Irving Carpenter, chairman of the American Red Cross of Federalsburg, in a letter to J. B. Seth, traffic supervisor, was highly commendatory in his expression of appreciation of the service rendered by Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Pusey. He calls attention to the fact particularly, that at least two lives were saved because of the powers of observation of Mrs. Wheatley, who directed one boat crew toward a local drug store from the awning of which two men were clinging. "No one else had seen them." he says, "and I am sure casualties would have resulted, but for her aid."

The telephone central office, located on the second floor of a brick building, as many as on a normal day.

Celestial Touch

Mastiff Is Considered

The dust storms have given the Sunday school teachers a splendid subject with which to impress their young pupils. A Texas teacher recently said to her class that the whole human race was made of dust-but of course there was something which had to be added besides the dust.

"Yes," piped up one little boy. made a man out of dirt and he looked all right. But I couldn't put the wiggle into him."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Flowers From Bulbs Jimson was relating his experiences

in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life!" "You mean navigators - something

like a crocodile?" interposed Johnson. "Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."-Pearson's Weekly.

Wanted Full Details "Here," said the sightseeing guide,

"was fired the shot heard round the world! But the studious young man fresh from college was far from being satis-

fied. "Is the specific consumption of time

required for the reverberation of the trajectory to circumnavigate the terrestrial sphere also within your scope of knowledge?" he inquired .- Pathfinder Magazine.

BIGGER 'N' BETTER



Pelican-Yes, Mr. Fish, you just fill the bill !

PHARAOHS' CURSE IS AGAIN INVOKED ON CARNARVON KIN

Famous Egyptologist Progeny Is Trailed by the Same Bad Luck.

Boston.-The curse of the Pharaohs has been invoked again.

This time against the progeny of Lord Carnarvon, the famous Egyptologist whose hands opened the tomb 3,000 years.

Since then, death and ill-luck have top of his voice. pursued those who had a part in the excavation of the treasures.

Not sudden extinction but something almost as bad has resulted from the in the holdup. age-old tradition that whoever touches the tomb of Egyptian kings must suf-

The suffering on this occasion is directed toward the reigning earl of Carnarvon, and a Boston debutante, the former Miss Catherine Wendell.

Royalty Surprised.

In a British court of Assizes, their brilliant marriage of a few years ago entered its last stages-divorce.

The news that his American wife had decided to sever the matrimonial manacles occasioned deep surprise among British royalty and American

Theirs was considered a genuine romance. But after 13 years they decided to end it.

Was it the recognized curse of Egyptian lore that had a hand in the disruption?

Egyptians say it was. English smart set members shrug shoulders and nod heads in a hinting fashion. Even on this side, the social registerites admit

they do not know. Their marriage was attended by King George, Queen Mary, and the prince of Wales.

It was one of those rare international romances in which the European groom was wealthier than his American bride.

At one time he was considered elegible for the hand of her highness, Princess Mary.

Just what lay behind the sudden dissolution of the Carnarvons' marital bonds is a mystery. It will not be revealed until the action is heard in open court.

"Death shall come on swift wings to him who violates the tomb of a Pharaoh!"

Carnarvon Poisoned.

This was the fatal injunction of the Pharaohs, which killed the groom's father, Lord Carnaryon, for disturbing the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of Kings at Luxor, Egypt.

Was there a strong poison imbedded

in the walls to ward off ghouls who might attempt to desecrate the sarcophagi of Tut and his descendants? Whichever the case, the curse or poison failed to protect the tombs. But those who opened it paid the full pen-

alty. Others suffered. Those who stemmed from the excavators down the years were afflicted by the curse. Lord Carnarvon himself died. Medical reports showed that both his lungs

were full of a mysterious poison. The ghosts of ancient kings s hover over their sepulchers, apparently.

Baby Fractures His Leg; Sets a Hospital Record

Paris, Ill.-Five-months-old Frank Camp, Jr., established a record at the Paris public hospital when he entered to obtain treatment for a fractured leg. He is the youngest person ever to receive such treatment at the hos-

Tea Dance Is Near Riot

Scene in "Strip" Robbery New York.—Two "perfect gentlemen" walked into historic Claremont inn on Riverside drive at the height of the tea dancing hour and walked out a few minutes later with a \$4,000 pay roll, without having disturbed a single danc-

ing guest. But a near riot followed a minute or so after the holdup men had sped away in their automobile.

In the middle of a dance, a barefoot, shirtless man, who was holding up his trousers with one hand and waving with the other, ran down the of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, sealed for step from the second floor into the dining room shouting "robbers!" at the

Behind him came two or three other men, equally excited and equally in dishabille as a result of being stripped

Freak Lightning Wrecks

House and Hurts Nobody Prague.-Lightning struck a farmhouse at Paraskacka, in northern Bohemia. The flash-

Tore the electric meter down from the wall.

Swept everything off the kitchen cabinet.

Dismantled the electric fittings in the stable. Smashed every pane of glass in the

house. Ripped part of the roof off. Killed the watchdog chained in its

kennel, and "Earthed itself by a gutterpipe." Yet nobody in the house was hurt.

Unreasonable

Lem Higgins-What's Lovinia up to now, Ma? I just seen her spreading mud all over her face. Mrs. Higgins-Why that's beauty

clay she's puttin' on to make her look pretty. Mr. Higgins-Gosh all hemlock. It ain't added no beauty to nary a turtle in a million years.-Capper's Weekly.

Strange Animal

Four-year-old Bobby was taken to see the circus parade. At dinner his father said to him, "What did you see in the parade, Bobby?"

"Oh, daddy!" exclaimed the youngster, "I saw elephants and they had their tails on the wrong end."-Indianapolis News.

Indirect "And now," asked the teacher, "will anyone give me an example of an in-

direct tax, please?" "The dog tax," announced the pupil, "Why do you term that an indirect

tax?" "Because the dog doesn't pay it."

Faint Heart

Dentist's Daughter-Have you asked papa for my hand?

Candidate-No. But I've tried four times. Every time I step into his office I lose my courage. Today I allowed him to pull my fourth tooth as an excuse.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Take Another Look Suspect-Well, boy, what are you

looking at me like that for? Zealous Boy Scout (on guard at a reservoir)-Please, sir, we're looking for a foreign gentleman with 50 tons of chemicals concealed on his person, -Pearson's Weekly.

Nest in Scarecrow

Latrobe, Pa.--Al Burke's scarecrow has been ineffective. In fact, it lures birds to it instead of scaring them away. Burke found a nest built in the inside pocket of a coat he draped over the scarecrow.



10 Quart Size GALVANIZED PAILS,

each 19c White House Evaporated MILK,

CHOICE PEA BEANS, 2 lbs. 9c TUNA FISH, Sultana Light Meat. 2 No, ½ cans 25c CRISCO, Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 21c 3-lb. can 59c

Now Is The Time To Buy Canned Vegetables! EARLY JUNE PEAS, STRINGLESS BEANS, SOLID PACK TOMATOES, Your Choice, 4 full No. 2 cans 25c; Assort Your Purchase;

CRUSHED CORN, 3 full No. 2 cans 25c QUAKER OATS, Quick or Regular, 2 reg. pkgs. 17c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 6-oz. can 9c; 1-lb. can 23c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake 15c POST TOASTIES, 2 pkgs. 15c | POST BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 12c JELLO, 3 pkgs. 20c | INSTANT POSTUM, reg. can 25c

IONA PORK AND BEANS, 6 16-oz. cans 25c RED SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, tall 1-lb. can 20c La Choy Chinese Foods-CHOW MEIN NOODLES, can 19c SOY SAUCE, can 10c | MIXED VEGETABLES, can 23c

BEAN SPROUTS, can 10c | CHOP SUEY, can 25c ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 17c | DRAN-O, can 23c RALSTON'S WHEAT CEREAL, pkg. 23c | SANI FLUSH, can 23c MARYLAND CHIEF EARLY JUNE PEAS, No. 2 can 10c

Del Monte RAISINS, Seeded, or Seedless, 3 pkgs. 25c NOXON CLEANSER, bottle 21c | PALMOLIVE SOAP, cake 5c SPARKLE, 3 Packages of Gelatin Dessert and 1 Packages of Chocolate

Pudding, all for 19c PINK SALMON, tall can 10c

4 lbs 23c | Cabbage Fine York Imperial Apples U. S. No. 1 Quality Potatoes,
15 lb pk 15c; 98c bag

Buit 3 for 13c Juicy Valencia Oranges 19c doz Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 10c

Carrots Tokay Grapes Spinach Celery Stalks Heart Celery

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Lettuce Original Bus. Basket 79c;

Cocoanut Cranberries

3 lbs 25c 2 lbs 13c 2 bun 15c 2 for 17c 2 for 17c 21c lb

4 lbs 10c 2 heads 19c

5c bunch

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, 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.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

> COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

E. A. Shoemaker.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Westminster. Sykesville. Mt. Airy. Harry R. Zepp, Smallwoo Union Mills. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. 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. Ar-nold

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.

The Charter Oak

The Charter Oak was a white oak tree in Hartford, Conn., computed to be about a thousand years old when it was blown down in a heavy windstorm August 21, 1856. A rough shell of stump was left standing about 10 feet from the ground. On the following day people crowded to see it, and a guard was placed to preserve it from "relic hunters." Colt's Armory band played dirges and patriotic music over the fallen monarch for two hours at noontime. At sundown all the bells in the city were tolled. A few years later Charter Oak avenue was laid over the site. The remaining roots were dug up and a simple slab was placed in the retaining walls by the

All Talc Not in Powder;

Other Minerals Are Used Talc is a mineral which finds many uses on account of its extreme softness and unctuousness. It is so soft that it is readily scratched by the finger nail and feels as slippery as if it had been greased.

Its familiar use as talcum toilet powder depends on these properties as well as the absence of grit and the fact that it does not cake or become plastic when wet.

Talcum powder is the pure mineral ground to powder and perfumed. Sometimes a little borax is added as a mild disinfectant. Other somewhat harder and less unctuous minerals such as serpentine and gypsum are sometimes substituted for the talc, and chemical products are sometimes substituted for special purposes. In Colonial times our grandmothers used

fuller's earth as baby powder. Talcum powders account for but a small part of the talc used, according to Field Museum News, an organ of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. For every pound of talc ground for talcum powder forty pounds are used in other ways.

Drury Lane Theater

The famous London Drury Lane theater dates back to 1663, when the first theater of this name was opened, on the site of a riding-yard, at that time in an aristocratic quarter of the city. It was called the Theater Royal and the first play produced was Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Humorous Lieutenant." Nell Gwynne made her first appearance there two years later. The first building burned down in 1672 and was succeeded in 1674 by a theater designed by Sir Christopher Wren; this lasted until 1791 when it was torn down. The third one burned down in 1809, and the fourth and present theater was opened in 1812. Drury Lane's history is practically the history of the English stage for the past three centuries and is connected with such names as Mrs. Siddons, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Sheridan and Macready. John Howard Payne played Norval there in "Douglas," in 1813 and may have been one of the first American actors to play there; he never married.



(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER II

The inquest was over as Kentucky Jones returned to Kerry's store. He joined one of the big groups which talked it over on the sidewalk. "Verdict come out same as expect-

ed?" "Oh, sure; 'Accidental discharge of his own weapon.' The jury didn't hold off more than a minute and a half. Say! The sheriff wants to see you."

"Where is he?" "He went along about ten minutes

ago."

"All right." Kentucky Jones moved off down the street in unhurried long strides. As he reached the sheriff's little frame office Floyd Hopper was in the act of leaving, having just ejected, with diplomacy, more worried cattlemen than the little structure could comfortably hold. For Kentucky Jones, however, he reopened his door.

"Come in here, Jones." Hopper jerked a ragged blind downward over the door's glass pane and flung himself into a chair.

"See you got your inquest over." The sheriff puffed out his cheeks and blew an exhausted blast. "Damnation! Can you beat this? In the whole Wolf Bench country, here was just one man that couldn't be done without-one man that as good as held the rimrock cattle in the hollow of his hand-and a rabbit jumps, and blooey! He's gone. Great guns, Kentucky Any other man,

any other time-' Kentucky Jones waited, studying him. There is a certain type of man who seems fated to pursue public office. somehow perversely unfitted for anything else. Hopper was such a man. His straight-clipped gray mustache, his flat loose-skinned jowls and full-fleshed eyes somehow unmistakably advertised the public office holder-not incompe-

tent, but definitely limited. "Any other man could have been spared better," he raved. "Even John could have been spared any other time. But with Wolf Bench cattle on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and the lowest beef prices since-

"Does Clive Pierson-he steps into Mason's shoes, doesn't he?-does he

know anything about cattle?" "A little, and maybe a little about banking. But with Mason dead all confidence has collapsed. Clive Pierson is scared stiff-ready to stampede. Some think already that he'll break half the outfits on Wolf Bench, and the

he's got his money in. No man knows where his brand gets off. Nobody trusts his neighbor."

"Maybe it'll adjust," Kentucky offered.

The sheriff burst out at him with something very like fury. "Adjust? It'll adjust like a dogie calf to a wolf! This throws the whole d-n range out of balance! And you stand there and tell me-" He paused hopelessly, out of words. "There you have it." He lifted his hands and let them fall with a gesture of morose futility. "This is a good sample of the raw edge of temper the whole rimrock is on. I call you up here to ask you a favor, and in two minutes we're jumping down each other's throats."

"That's all right," said Kentucky. "If disorderly conduct was my field, I expect I might be feeling somewhat ants-in-the-undershirt myself."

"Disorderly conduct is right," the sheriff said. "Man, you'll see plenty now! Half the range is sore at the other half already. Take the Circle Five and the Lazy Deuce. Or the Three Bar and the Running M; today them two owners met face to face and never spoke. Or take-"

"Take Bob Elliot's 88 and Campo Ragland's Bar Hook," Kentucky prompted.

"There you are-maybe the worst case of all. Those outfits have always jangled. And now look at it! Elliot don't own a fifth of his range. The rest is leased Indian land. Now Elliot's lease is out. Them leases have to be bid for-and everybody knows that there's more than one big outfit will never let that lease go cheap. Elliot depended on Mason to let him take the money for his bid. Now it's all over the range already that the bank won't back him. Elliot can't get any quick price for all that landless stock; he's through."

"And what about Ragland?" "Ragland's Bar Hook could probably stand through the storm, if it wasn't for the misfortune to Elliot. But Ragland's open range is the open range nearest to Elliot. What if Elliot turns and floods his cattle onto the Bar Hook graze?"

Jones already knew that the Bar Hook was at least half on public domain. By the cowman's code Campo was entitled to the use of that range because he had developed water upon it; but he had no legal hold upon the unfenced.

"Are you convinced in your own mind," Kentucky asked him, "that, Elliot will dare shove his herds onto the Bar Hook range?"

"I know this," said Floyd Hopper, heavily, somberly. "Elliot don't need more than four or five riders to take care of his winter work. Yet he's laying on extra hands. He's hired on at least six more men just in the last couple of days, since the death of Mason. You know how it looks to me? Like he's not waiting for the day he'll have to move. Like he's not even going to wait the winter out before he starts filtering into the Bar Hook range.'

"In that case," said Kentucky, "Bob Elliot is sure a man who enjoys to grab a bear by the tail and go round and round. Campo Ragland will fight like a whangdoodle in defense of its first born."

standstill. I'll have a full fledged cattle war on my hands within a month! And what can I do about it? Nothing. by G-d! Off in the hills somewhere three or four cowboys meet three or four others, and start trading private opinions. Then-wham! The guns come out, and, one or two, or three go down. No one bears witness, no one lodges a complaint—there's just those good boys dead, and that's all. And two days later there's another killing somewhere else!"

"I know," said Kentucky. "Hell afloat and no blotters."

The sheriff grunted. Suddenly a new grievance seemed to occur to him. and the explosiveness came back into his voice again. "I'd give a hundred dollars to lay my hands on the son of a gun who swiped that bullet out of the inquest. Right out from under my d-n nose, by G-d!"

"Well," said Kentucky, "lead's cheap; it wasn't worth much."

Sheriff Hopper savagely pulled off his hat and slammed it on the edge of his desk; it fell unnoticed to the floor. "It'll do 'em no good," he declared. "It isn't as if we didn't have the_" He stopped.
"The other bullet?" Kentucky asked.

The sheriff seemed to go relaxed and cold, all of an instant. He studied Kentucky with a questioning eye. "Why did you say that?" he said at

"Well," Kentucky apologized, "you were just remarking you had something on hand that would take the missing bullet's place."

the sheriff's steady stare did not drift from Kentucky's face. "We took a mold," he said at last, "We took a mold of this bullet that's gone." "That was a smart thing to do,"

said Kentucky. "I expect," said the sheriff. He dropped his eyes, and his hands fidgeted with the miscellany on his desk. "Just the same," he said, returning his

eyes to Kentucky's face in a cold and smoky gaze, "that was a very strange question, Mister, for you to ask. I had a hound dog once, that got in trouble that way.'

"Trouble, sheriff?" "By sight running."

They looked at each other, two men who had said more than rested upon the surface of their words-one of them unwillingly. Kentucky Jones began rolling a leisurely cigarette: and he grinned, the slow infectious grin that could make a dog follow him, or a woman remember him, or could make

bank, too, if he can save the outfits | a man forget why he had meant to paste him a couple.

Sheriff Hopper stirred restively, and dropped his eyes. "I was just think-

ing of something," the sheriff said.

What was that?" "You're a sight runner," said the sheriff again; "but I don't know but what you're a good one. Sometimes there's a use for a feller like that. And that was what I wanted to see you for. That was a good job of scouting you did for the Cattle association last year; and I-"

"Who told you I ever did any 'scouting,' as you call it, for the Cattlemen's association?"

"Old Man Coffee told me, up-country in the Frying Pan." "Sometimes Old Man Coffee gets too

d-n eloquent," said Kentucky Jones, exasperated.

"Well, anyway," said the sheriff, "I was hoping I'd find you kind of at loose ends around here; like as if you might be able to take and do something different from what you'd figured to do." "As for instance?"

The sheriff fidgeted, "There's an end hanging loose in this Mason case," he admitted finally.

"So? I thought it was all decided that Mason committed suicide by mis-

Hopper made an annoyed gesture. 'The case is closed. John Mason died of the accidental discharge of his own gun-that's established. But it just happens that there's a man has come in with a perjury."

He paused. "Yes?" said Kentucky Jones after a moment. "To what effect?" "Well-we questioned him about Mason's death; and later I found out he wasn't where he said he was."

"You sure you want to tell me this?" "I'm not telling you anything that ties you to anything-yet. Now, this feller-maybe he was in sight when Mason got killed. Or maybe in earshot. Anyway he lied about where he was-tried to make a fool of us, by

G-d! And I mean to hook him for it." "Hardly seems important," Kentucky said speculatively, "if there's no question about how Mason died."

"It isn't that," said the sheriff gloomily. "There's some awful bad times ahead of us here, Kentuck; and we got to show that the law has teeth in it while we still can. Now, if you don't mind taking the time, there's a thing you could do for me that would be an almighty favor."

"Come to cases," said Kentucky. "This man I'm telling you about is out at the Bar Hook. Now, I realize you're a cattle trader: but oftentimes a feller like you will take a riding job to fill in with, over the winter, or something—especially in times like this. Now, if you'll go to Campo Ragland and get a job, you can find out about this feller for me in a way that I couldn't myself, nor the deputies nei-

ther." "You want me to hire on at the Bar Hook and root this feller out for youis that it?"

"That's the idea." Kentucky Jones was looking out the window, down the snowy street. Half a block down, in front of the hotel, Jean Ragland's pony stood.

He had seen this girl but half a dozen times in his life; yet she had singled him out today to aid her in a thing which he did not yet fully under-"Sure, they'll fight. They'll fight to a stand. She had been surrounded by friends, by men she had known all her life: even her own father had been there. Yet, for some obscure reason she had turned to him.

Jean Ragland sat her pony with the easy lax grace of young muscles raised in the saddle. Now that she was in her own element again she no longer looked frail and small, as she had in the crush of the inquest, but competent and at home on her horse, as he had known her before. As she passed she looked straight at the window where he stood. and Kentucky believed that she saw him there; but she gave no sign. He

turned back to the sheriff. Floyd Hopper smoked morosely in the shadows brought by the closing of the early dusk. "If you want to go out to the Bar Hook for me, I can make it worth your while. What we got to do

"I wouldn't touch it," said Kentucky, "with a ten-foot pole."

Floyd Hopper stared at him irritably. "Just because you're gone on Campo Ragland's girl doesn't have anything to do with this job. This is for the protection of the Bar Hook people, as much as anything else."

"Protection or no protection," Kentucky Jones said shortly, "I won't touch it. As far as Campo Ragland's girl is concerned, I'll tell you straight and plain that if Mason hadn't been killed within fifty yards of her door, I wouldn't be here now."

"I guessed that," said the sheriff

"You guessed it, and now you know it; and beyond that-to h-1 with you!" Floyd Hopper made a disgusted gesture. "All right. I don't blame you much. It's pretty near too much to ask a man to step square into the makings of a range war that's none of your own. I guess you're smart to stay out of it, all right. I only wish I was-"I'm not out of it," said Kentucky

The other looked up at him, startled. "I've already talked to Campo Ragland," said Kentucky. "He's given me a riding job. I'm going out and ride

for the Bar Hook until this thing clears up." The sheriff said with annoyance, "You just now said you-" "Hopper," said Kentucky Jones,

"how long have you known that John Mason was murdered?" It took a moment or two for the sheriff to convince himself that he had correctly heard; but when it had "Who was it?" soaked in he came to his feet with a

jerk. His eyes flared narrowly, but his face was grim and tight. "You accusing me of lying at the inquest?"

"Yes," Kentucky Jones said. Floyd Hopper's leathery face turned a deep maroon, and in the shadows his eyes seemed like points of light. "Then," he said, "it's because you know a whole h-1 of a lot that I

Kentucky Jones grinned faintly, relit his cigarette, and shook his head. The sheriff's voice was heavy and intent. "Come out with it, Jones! What's your play here?"

"I'm going to try to get me the man that killed Mason.'

They stared at each other. "Jones," said the sheriff, "let's get this straight here. Are you working with me or "Not," Kentucky answered.

The dark color of the sheriff's face, which had faded slightly, now deep-

ened again. "You look here, Jones! If the time ever comes when it can be shown that Mason was murderedand the man who murdered him can be turned up-" "Maybe that time," said Kentucky,

"is coming quicker than you think."

"When it does come, I'll make my play, and I'll make it stick. In the meantime—think twice, you, before you buck me! You can make plenty trouble if you want; I've got no doubt of that. But it's you that'll burn if

"Reassure yourself," Kentucky told him. "If I can't make a finish play, I'll make no play at all."

"I don't know," said the sheriff, "but what you'll go a little farther than that if you know what's good for you." "You mean-?"

The sheriff's voice was low, but his words had more force than if he had thundered. "I mean you'll sit out of this altogether."

"I told you what I'm going to do," Kentucky said shortly. He was in a hurry now to be on his way; he wanted to hit the Bar Hook road before the final closing of the dark.

The sheriff shouted at him, "You infernal-" The door came open, shuddering as

it broke clear from the ice that had formed at the sill.

The man who stamped the snow off his boots upon the threshold was straight-backed and lean-shouldered; his age was indeterminate-he might have been forty, or he might have been much more. He had a clean-cut, knifecarved face, set with blue eyes as clear and penetrating as sharp bits of ice. And he radiated a driving, thrusting energy, so definite as to convey an almost physical sense of impact.

Floyd Hopper said without warmth, "Hello, Elliot"; and Kentucky Jones said, "Howdy, Bob."

Kentucky Jones had always been on good terms with Bob Elliot before; but now Elliot looked over the other with a coolly noncommittal eye. "I heard."

Bob Elliot said, "you got yourself a job today?" "That's so." "Bar Hook?"

"Yes." The boss of the 88 looked Kentucky over again slowly, with a certain bleak irony. Then abruptly he turned away, breaking into the painful-sounding cachinnations which passed with him for laughter. It consisted of a shaking of shoulders and a series of coughing sounds, accompanied by a general pained, cracked-up look, but no expression of enjoyment. While this went on he always turned away from his companions as if the unaccustomed onslaught in truth seized him against

The paroxysm died away. "And with a face like that," Bob Elliot was able to say at last. "Oh, naturally! Oh,

of course!" "I've found it a useful face for fighting a wolf," Kentucky agreed equably. "Still, I don't see-

"Just the brand," said Bob Elliot, 'that always goes loco over the nearest gimlet-headed girl." There was quiet while a man could



Elliot's Head Snapped Back,

rolling this cigarette," said Kentucky Jones, "and I'm going to roll it right. Then I'm going to see if I still feel the same way about that last remark. And if I do-I'm going to smash your teeth down your throat."

"Maybe you are," said Bob Elliot. without emotion. "Floyd, I hear somebody rustled the bullet that killed John Mason."

"Uh, huh." said Hopper. "I'm not sure that I saw that done, Floyd," said Elliot, disregarding Kentucky now, "but I think maybe that I did; and I think so more and more." Sheriff Floyd Hopper came awake.

"I don't want to name a name," said Bob Elliot, "unless we can make a test to see if I'm right. If I'm right. the party that took the bullet passed it on to another; and I don't think this second one passed it on. I don't know but what he's just dumb enough to have it still."

"And where is it?" said the sheriff. "I think," Bob Elliot said, "that you'll find the bullet that killed Mason in the clothes of this man here: Kentucky Jones."

The three were motionless for a moment. The sheriff stared from one of them to the other. "Look here-" "That settles it," said Kentucky. He

smashed Bob Elliot across the face with his open hand. The owner of the 88 staggered

against the wall, spun half around with the weight of that open-handed slap. Jones said, "Take care of yourself." Elliot's hand made a whipping snatch at the gun at his right thigh as Kentucky struck again, this time with his closed left hand. Elliot's head snapped

back; he seemed to teeter for a mo-

ment, face upward, then buckled at

the knees and went to the floor like

a dropped saddle blanket. "For G-d's sake get out of here," said the sheriff. "Get out of this town! He'll kill you when he comes up."

(To be Continued.)

Swedes Among the First Business Men in World

Sweden is one of the great nations of the world, asserts a writer in the Boston Globe. The Swedes have dwelt there for 5,000 years and were among the world's first business men. They claim to have been in America 500 years before Columbus, and it will be recalled that they settled one of

our first 13 states. They claim to have founded the Russian empire and in discovery were first through the Northeast Passage. They were the first nation to recognize the independence of the United States and there never has been any political misunderstanding between us.

Commercial men remember that the Swedish Copper Mountain Mining company at Falun is the oldest existing industrial organization in the world, as its records go back to the year 1225.

Sweden gave us John Ericsson, Alfred Nobel, Linnaeus, Scheele and many others who were first and greatest in their respective spheres.

Pronunciation of "Moscow" The correct pronunciation of this name is Mos'ko, first o as in not, second o as in go, says Literary Digest. With one exception, all of the dictionaries, pronouncing gazeteers, and wordbooks agree on this pronunciation. The one exception follows the German pronunciation mos'kau, au as ou in out. The Russian name is Muskva. To determine American preference, letters were sent to the postmasters of the 12 cities and towns of this name in the United States. Of the 11 who replied, nine said, "Second o in go." One of these amplified his statement: "Local people say mos'ko; outsiders say mos'kau." Another wrote: "We pronounce it the same as Moscow, Russia, riming with the word go," The postmasters of Moscow, Idaho, of Moscow, Mich., favored mos'kau. One of these wrote: "Riming with cow, same as Russian city." Without exception, official and nonofficial Russian authorities in Washington to whom the question was put verbally agreed in favor of

Seed Germination There is a great variation in seeds with regard to power to germinate after a number of years. The conditions under which they are stored is also of importance. The seeds of some wild plants have been tested and found to germinate after 30 years. / In spite of the legends of ancient Egyptian wheat having sprouted there appears no evidence to show that wheat grains can live more than about 25 years. Most of the common farm and garden seeds will keep a few years under favorable conditions.

Worb gearing is of great antiquity. Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) made a drawing for the Emperor Maximilian of a car to be used in a triumphal procession. It is not known whether it was ever built. As known today, worm gears were first applied to driving wheels of automobiles by F. W.

How Worm Gearing Originated

Lanchester of England before the close of the Nineteenth century. They were introduced to the United States in 1911 on an extensive scale by Hugh Thomas as part of the regular product of a motor car company.

Paganini's Secret

Many times we have been told that Stradivari's varnish, the composition of which has for so long puzzled violin makers, has been discovered. And many times the secret of Paganini's remarkable powers has been revealed, or, at least, so it has been claimed. And yet we seem to be no nearer to these secrets.-Montreal Herald.

Most Prodigies of Native Stock

The great majority of child prodigies is of American stock, a survey of gifted children at Boston University Graduate school has revealed. The survey showed that if the parents of the talented children are not native born they usually are English, Scotch, Jewish or German.

IMPROVED -----UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 1:6-10;

GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak. Jer-PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Story of Jeremian,
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Attacking Entrenched Evils.

I. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).

- 1. It was pre-natal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet to the nations.
- 2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.
- 8. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should go where sent, speak as commanded, and to be not afraid of the faces of his enemies. This was accompanied by the assurance of the divine presence. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the presence of God is with the messenger.
- 4. The divine message given (v 9). The very words were put into the prophet's mouth, not merely the thoughts but the proper words to express the thoughts.
- 5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words were given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication: "root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down." The last two are constructive; "build" and "plant." The destructive precedes the constructive.

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1). The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited this people, he wept sorely. The true prophet of God takes to heart the seriousness of his ministry and sorely grieves over the wicked unbelief of the people.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (28:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in which was about to fall upon them. The object was to provoke them to repentance. If they did not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh. Shiloh was once the dwelling place of God; now it had fallen into decay. So will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which his Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11).

had commanded. b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They charged him with a capital crime. which involved pretending to speak for God and speaking against the Temple and the city. This would make him to be gullty of blasphemy and sacrilege, both of which were to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20; Lev.

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). We thus see that matters of state were not entirely in the hands of priests, but in part were controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only inspired him to repeat his message with clearness and tenderness. a. Reiterated the divine commis-

sion.

b. He urged them to amend their ways and to obey God and thus avert the divine judgment (v. 13).

c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government. Knowing that God had sent him, he was content to trust God for deliverance.

Warns of fatal consequences. He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

a. The princes pronounce him not guilty (v. 16). They were convinced that Jeremiah was speaking the truth. The elders plead for Jeremiah (vv. 17-23). They cited two cases:

Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (vv. 20-23). They argued that killing God's prophets did not turn aside his judgment but intensified it. The only way to avert the judgment is to turn from their sins.

c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). He was a man of such influence that he was able to interfere at such a critical time.

Daily Living

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living; he who trains us to see old truth under academic formularies may be wise or not as it chances; but we love to see Wisdom in unpretending form, to recognize her royal features under week-day vesture.

Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £2222222222222222222222

123 DISEASE PREVENTION-INDI-VIDUAL.

Wilth the multiplication of vaccines, protective and curative serums and the like, parents doubtless wonder at times how far they may be asked to go in having themselves or their children "injected" and "inoculated" against the various diseases. Perhaps a word of explanation, or even reassurance, will not be out of place, in which we should consider the various measures of a specificbiologic character, as opposed to drug treatments. By the former, we mean curative or preventive methods based on increasing the body's resistance to certain disease-causing agents (bacteria, viruses, etc.) by the use or application of these agents themselves, in killed or non-virulent form.

First of all, there is our old standby, vaccination against small-pox. Although there is opposition to this in certain quarters, vaccination is firmly established, scientifically and economically, as the agency by which we have been able practically to eradicate smallpox.

Second, prophylaxis against diphtheria. This preventive injection, a slight matter to a young child, should be given between the ages of six months and six years. Unlike smallpox, diphtheria is not an infrequently seen menace of child life. It is an current as today's newspaper, in which one sees, from time to time, reports of diphtheria deaths.

Now for the reassurance. When you have reached this point in our list, you have done all that is expected of you, as a routine matter, in protecting your child. The rest of the sera and vaccines which have been evolved out of the ingenuity and persistence of medical mankind, are parts of our reserve armamentarium, to be used only when the occasion presents itself. Some of them, however, are very necessary and dependable, and should never be neglected when their use is indicated. Two of these are:

Third, typhoid vaccination. If there is typhoid fever in your community, be vaccinated. On the prospect of a stay in the country, or travthe Temple and proclaim the judgment | el abroad, be vaccinated against ty-

phoid. Fourth, tetanus antitoxin injection. "Lockjaw" is a most unpleasant diseanse, and death from it peculiarly distressing. Many doctors, nowadays, never see a case of tetanus. Why? Because, when they see, in a foot or hand, a hole made by a rusty nail, or a deep puncture wound of any sort, they inject a protective dose of anti-Cause of arrest. He was ar- tetanus serum. Treatment after the rested for speaking all that the Lord | disease develops is not nearly so effective.

What about "injections" for prevention or cure of infantile paralysis, for scarlet fever, for whooping-cough, for measles, for tuberculosis-even for black widow spider-bites! All of these have been tried—some with very promising results-but most have not reached a stage where discussion of them here would be profitable. (Prophylactic work against measles was described here several weeks ago.)

The work goes forward, and any month one of the diseases named just above may hove up to join smallpox and diphtheria, typhoid and tetanus, in the small list of diseases against which medicine has a safe, practical and effectual preventive, capable of widespread distribution and adminis-

Not all of the work on preventive inoculation is even mentioned here, of course. It is safe to say concerning every malady to which the flesh is heir that, somewhere, search and research is under way for a specific cure or palliative for that disease. Great accomplishments in this field adorn the past; wonderful will be the harvest of the future.

\$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.



attention and be read by

your prospects.

PARTY WILL STUDY PHANTOMS OF ANDES

Explorers Face Unknown Perils in South America.

New York.-Members of a British-American expedition who will seek to explore territory in the Upper Andes and along the Amazon, from which no white man has ever returned alive, sailed from here recently.

Capt. Eric Erskine Loch, D. S. O., retired British officer, heads the expedition, which is sponsored by the Museum of the American Indian (Heye foundation). Four others make up the party. Their first destination is Guayaquil, Ecuador, where they will be joined by two Ecuadorian scientists. The group then will proceed by mountain railway to Riobamba, whence they will travel by motor truck to Hacienda Leita, Patate, in the Upper Andes

This is the last point of civilization the party will contact before trekking through isolated regions. The trip through hitherto unexplored, unmapped territory will be made by mule, on foot, by canoe and raft.

Indian Friendship Sought.

Loch said before sailing that the main purpose of the expedition is to establish friendly relations with the Ssabela Indians, an almost "unknown" tribe, and to bring back ethnological specimens for the Museum of the American Indian. Geographical data and maps obtained by the party, he said, will be added to the common international fund of such knowledge.

"No museum in the world," he declared, "has any ethnological specimens of the Ssabelas. They are a flerce and shy tribe, known as the 'phantom people' by a few whites who have been near their territory and called the 'auka' or 'wild men' by neighboring tribes.

"No white man has ever penetrated the Ssabela country and come out alive. Ours is the first exploration party on record to set out for this area. In 1927 a small group of Peruvian laborers, in search of supplies, stumbled upon a number of the Indians. All the Peruvians were murdered."

Loch added, however, that he is confident he and the other members of the expedition will be able to win the confidence and friendship of the Ssabelas.

"It will be a long job," he said. "We may remain in the interior for ten months or a year. After we have convinced the Indians that our mission is peaceful we will begin our studies. For an interpreter we will use one of the members of a near-by tribe."

Takes Gift Machetes.

The explorer showed visitors the "calling cards" which he intends to use as a means of introduction to the Ssabelas. These were hundreds of machetes, made in Connecticut.

"I hope the Indians will accept them as tokens of friendship," he said. "It would be pretty bad if they turned out to be boomerangs."

This will be Loch's second trip to Ecuador and the valley of the upper Amazon. In 1932 he accompanied Commander George Dyott on his Ecuadorian expedition.

A romantic note was injected by Loch when he pointed out that the expedition will go to the shores of the lake near the perpetual snow line of the Llanganates mountains where tradition says the "lost treasure" of the Incas was hidden 400 years ago. at the time of the conquest by Spain.

"Our expedition is purely of scientific purpose," he said, "but of course we will not pass by the lake which tra dition has made one of the treasure storehouses of the world without attempting to prove or disprove this leg-

Wear Tag of Shame to Designate Bad Drivers

Huntington, Ind.-Violators of minor

traffic rules of the city hereafter must wear the "scarlet letter" of their shame for 30 days or pay \$1 fine, according to a new plan worked out by R. C. Forst, chief of police.

The violators may be tagged without their knowledge for turning in the middle of a block, passing stop signals, leaving engines running with no driver, parking more than 12 inches from the curb, parking where prohibited, defective muffler or cutout, no lights, bright lights, double parking, overtime parking, one headlight and cutting corners or other violations that may be "written in."

A second violation by a motorist "wearing" one of the warnings, printed in red ink, will result in a trip to the police station. Removal of the sticker within 30 days without paying \$1 also will result in prosecution, it was said.

Left Hand Is Better in

Shooting, Science Finds Los Angeles.-Do you want to become a better marksman with revolver or pistol?

Shoot with "the other hand." That is, right-handers should use the left hand, and vice versa, because the more developed muscles conflict less with each other. It is muscle conflict that makes for a more trembly hand.

Arriving at this conclusion after extensive tests, psychologists at the University of Southern California suggest that persons learning to shoot should hold the gun in the least used hand.

The discovery has offered an explanation of the remarkable proficiency of "two gun men" of the old West who weren't ambidextrous.

DYING MAN LEAVES REAL MYSTERY FOR POLICE TO SOLVE

Amateur Inventor Plans New Method of Committing Suicide.

Chicago.—On the floor of the dining room in his basement flat Miles Kramer lay dead—a bullet in his heart. About the body of the thirty-eight-year-old amateur inventor and day dreamer stood the police and Kramer's tearful widow, Helen, thirty-five years old.

Urged by the police, the widow told her story wearily. She had worked all that day in an Irving Park boulevard department store where she is a clerk. In the early evening her husband telephoned her to say he had collected \$100 in "back wages." She was amazed, having believed him to be unemployed. Nevertheless the news was a happy surprise and when her day's work ended at 8 p. m. she hurried home.

She reached the basement apartment at about 8:45 p. m. and found her husband's body, just as it lay when the police called.

No Gun at Scene.

"And you found no gun?" The policeman had asked the question many times and he listened skeptically as she replied again:

"No. There was no gun." At the inquest the widow told something of her late husband's character and habits. He was a moody fellow who spent most of his time mooning over mystery and detective stories, she said. Also he puttered around over inventions. He often told his wife fanciful tales of lucrative employment. His last phone call to her was an example of his imaginative stories, she added. The "\$100 back pay" was not in his pockets.

An interested listener at this recital was Capt. Joseph Goldberg of the Albany Park police. Could it have been, he asked himself, that this erratic character was carried away by the idea of dramatically staging his own murder?

Captain Goldberg called Lieut. John McGloon and Patrolman James Fogarty and sent them back to the Kramer apartment. His order was:

"Find that gun!" One of the first things the investigators noticed when they reached the suite of rooms was a door in the dining room that led into a passageway about ten feet long. This, they found, opened into the building's boiler room. Besides the boilers, there were builtin tubs for laundry work and a stove. There was nothing unusual about the room, however, and McGloon and Fogarty were about to turn away when something that was lying across a burner of the stove caught their attention.

A Strange Find.

It was an eight-inch length of fiveeighths-inch pipe. It was plugged at one end and the open end pointed toward the passage that led to the Kramer dining room. McGloon and Fogarty removed the plug and pulled out a discharged .38 caliber cartridge. It was the end of the mystery.

Kramer, the police are convinced, swathed the cartridge with packing so it would fit snugly into the larger diameter of the pipe. Then he jammed it in and attached the metal cap. He lighted a burner and fastened the pipe to the stove so the loaded end of the pipe was over the flame. This done, Kramer stood in front of the bizarre weapon and waited until the heat exploded the fulminate in the priming cap. Mortally wounded though he was, Kramer managed to reach his dining room before dying.

The stove burner, police believe, was turned off later by a janitor or a tenant who used the laundry.

Woman Driven to Murder! She Blames "Love Hunger"

New York .- Relatives and friends, with traditional loyalty, rushed to the defense of both slayer and victim in New York's latest triangle murder.

Hungry for a girl baby to be a companion for her young boy, Mrs. Etta Reisman said she stood by "with despair gripping my heart" and watched her husband shower his love on the young and pretty stenographer who shared their home.

This was the prelude to the fatal shooting of twenty-three-year-old Virginia Seigh by Mrs. Reisman, the woman's father, Louis Schmier, re-

The stepmother of the pretty victim was almost hysterical in her denunciation of the matron. She shouted:

"That girl was as pure as a lily. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reisman should tell you that. They ought to hang her. I'd kill her myself, if the law doesn't." In the midst of the family tempest

only one person remained silent, the forty-two-year-old Arthur Reisman over whose effections a girl was murdered and a woman led to the shadow of the electric chair.

Rabbit Shocks Policemen: Chase One Bunny, Get 13

Brockton, Mass.—It was a quiet day until police found themselves in the midst of a rabbit hunt. Two detectives found a lad who had stolen a pet rabbit owned by a woman resident. The chap, however, had traded the pet for two pigeons. The pigeon salesman traded the rabbit for a radio. They eventually caught up with the holder of the bunny, but found a blessed event had taken place and instead of carting back the rabbit the detectives had thirteen.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

88

By VIC YARDMAN © Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

ALDY" MONTGOMERY rode into Devil's Gap with but a single purpose in mind: To satisfy the craving of six months for excitement in large and frequent quantities. For six long months he had nursed cows in a lonely range camp on the land of the Double O Bar cattle outfit. Six months of storing up a surplus of desire and craving for the best excitement that Devil's Gap could offer.

Baldy was new in the country, but brother cow waddles of the Double O Bar had advised him that Devil's Gap could satisfy any man's longing for diversion from the monotonous task of nursing cows and long-horned steers. Hence the youth's spirits soared as the outlying buildings of the squat little town reared themselves on the

horizon. With something like smug satisfaction on his features, he patted the bulge in his overall's pocket, a bulge which represented a little more than \$200 in nice, crisp greenbacks. Six months wages! And six months of stored-up energy with which to spend it.

Baldy clucked to his tired mount and waved in friendly fashion as he passed the first dwelling and beheld an aged native sucking contentedly on his pipe before the door stoop.

Minutes later he was passing down the town's main street, with falsefronted business houses on either hand. His eye caught a sign, suggesting that behind a pair of green, swinging doors liquid refreshments could be had for the asking. Eagerly he turned his mount in that direction.

At his approach, a few loungers on the veranda of the saloon leaped suddenly to their feet and peered at him in excited fashion. Abruptly, one of them jerked out his six-shooter, deliberately aimed it and fired. Baldy's ten-gallon sombrero left his head and went soaring down the street, revealing the egg-like cerebellium from which the cowboy derived his sobriquet.

"It's him!" yelled one of the loungers. "It's him!"

The cry was repeated and relayed inside the saloon. More men appeared on the veranda. A fusillade of shots began to hum and whiz about Baldy's ears.

Baldy's first reaction was that the thing was a joke, that this was the Devil's Gap manner of greeting him. But when one of the bullets nipped a button off his shirt front, he changed his mind. These hombres were in dead earnest, no mistake.

Without pausing to give the matter



Baldy Opened His Mouth For One Last Frantic Appeal.

the back of his sorrel and sprinted for the safety of a rubbish pile across the way. Bullets kicked up little dust, clouds at his feet.

Once ensconced in temporary safety behind the boxes and barrels, Baldy produced his own six-shooter and began to take pot shots at whatever parts of human anatomy were visible on the saloon veranda. The odds, however, were very much against him. He knew he'd have to get out of there, and get out of there fast, if he desired to retain a whole hide, which he very much wished to do.

For just an instant Baldy thought of the peace and quiet of the Double O Bar range, and wished he were back there. Then his eye glimpsed an alley-way beyond the rubbish pile, and he decided to make a break in that direction.

After weighing his chances, briefly, he decided that the present was as good a time as any. His first leap carried him almost to the alley entrance. His next leap completed the journey. And, then, abruptly, he stopped. A half dozen men, guns ready, were crouched in the alleyway.

At sight of him they let up a shout and leaped forward. Baldy didn't have a chance. He was disarmed and bound before he could repeat his name twice. From across the street an angry mob of men swarmed from the saloon. They set up joyous shouts of glee at sight of the helpless victim, and laid ungentle hands upon him.

Baldy found himself being led down the main street of the town toward a cottonwood, with a rope around his neck. The purpose of the mob was plain. And it was plain also that they had mistaken him for some one else, a fact which they didn't, for one moment, seem to take into consideration. Baidy made one desperate attempt to explain who he was, and received a belt across his mouth that rattled his teeth. Thereafter he remained si-

lent. One end of the rope was thrown over a limb of the cottonwood. Baldy was

placed atop his own mount, and the rope drawn tight.

"Baldy Simmons," said the spokesman of the group, "if you know how to pray, start now. You've led a lowdown, mean life. In hanging you till you're dead, we're doing a service to humanity that can never be repaid. Boys, pull the rope!"

Baldy opened his mouth for one last, frantic appeal. But at that moment, from the other end of the street, a hoarse shout was heard. Horsemen, riding hell-bent, guns drawn threateningly, were bearing down on the lynching party. The man who held the rope dropped it and set up a shout.

"It's Baldy's henchmen! Come to rescue him! Get to cover, everyone!"

There was a mad scramble. Baldy suddenly found himself alone, with a ferocious looking bunch of horsemen riding like mad in his general direction. As the horsemen drew near, the concealed lynching party opened fire. The riders returned bullet for bullet. Leaden slugs for the second time began to whistle and hum about Baldy's ears. Then, suddenly he felt the rope about his neck grow slack. The thongs that bound his wrists dropped away. The sorrel leaped forward.

Hardly aware of what was taking place, Baldy grasped the reins and guided his mount behind the protecting shelter of a group of buildings. The sorrel seemed to appreciate the seriousness of his task, and stretched out in a dead run, pointing his nose toward the Double O Bar and the lonely range

Behind him Baldy heard the continued fighting of the lynching party and the raiders. The firing grew fainter and fainter, eventually fading into nothingness. At length, Baldy drew the racing

wrists, heaved a great and vast sigh of relief and rolled himself a brown paper cigarette. "Well," he soliloquized, "I'll be

sorrel to a halt, rubbed his chafed

d-d!" He turned once to stare back in the general direction of Devil's Gap, and

shook his head. "Giddup," he said, speaking to the sorrel. "I've had my six months of pent-up desire for excitement satisfied in six short minutes. We're going home and get the craving all over

again." The sorrel whinnied understandingly and, despite its fatigue, set off at a rapid trot. Both horse and rider seemed eager to reach once more the peace and quiet of the Double O Bar range.

Time Saved in Producing

Disease-Resistant Plants To satisfy the urgent and often frantic demands of canners and seedsmen for vegetables resistant to disease -but of good quality-federal plant breeders are developing new varieties in about one-third the usual time by growing several generations in one, year. Wilt-resistant peas and mosaictolerant beans are examples. In 1934 investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture were able to produce four generations of beansthree in the greenhouse and one' in the field, and four generations of peas -one in the greenhouse and three in

Ordinarily 15 to 20 generations are needed to produce a resistant variety, fix the type and increase it to where there is seed enough for commercial distribution. With only one generation a year, growers are in distress, because invasion of disease, may be forced to abandon certain lands or the crop itself before the plant breeder

can give aid. To develop pure strains of quality, it usually is necessary to cross with less desirable—but resistant—types, and then make repeated selections for seven to twelve generations. Most of this can be done in the greenhouse until the production of seed in quantities begins.

Rapid increase of the seed outdoors may be done in a number of interesting ways. Growing seed crops south of the equator during northern winters is theoretically the best, but high costs, long sea voyages, and local unfamiliarity with American varieties are drawbacks. American peas have been successfully grown in New Zealand, and growing off-season crops in Argentina or other southern countries has been investigated.

Three generations of peas can even be grown in North America in one year, by harvesting in Mexico in March, in California in June and in Colorado in time for planting in Mexico in November.

The problem of growing and harvesting more than one generation of beans a year without greenhouse conditions, is more difficult, as they are sensitive to low temperatures.

Puppet Shows

Puppet shows were common among the Greeks, from whom the Romans received them. Xenophon, Aristotle, Gellius, Horace and others mention them. Such exhibitions, which are so pleasing to children and the uneducated, have naturally passed through various degrees of perfection in different ages. In 1674 there was a puppet opera at Paris which met with great applause.

Ancients Used Paint

Paint was, and still is, one of the most durable of decorative finishes. In ancient Egyptian tombs, wood furniture and mummy cases have been discovered that are still in good condition although they were painted over 5,000 years ago. Often wall paintings are found intact, where unpainted wood and stone have disintegrated. STATEMENT OF

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2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (incorporators), of Taneytown, Md., and their ad-

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MAJOR BOWES (himself) and his
Amateur Theatre of the air 28 additions. Three bought tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera House any night.

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,

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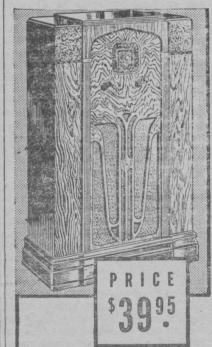
HOLIDAY NOTICE

Saturday, October 12th., Columbus Day, being a legal holiday in the State of Maryland, our banks will be closed all day on this date.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

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The new 1936 Zenith Radios incorporate every worth-while feature. The cabinets are unusually attractive designs-to see them is to marvel at their beauty . . . No matter what your taste may be you will find a suitable Zenith model that you will instantly recognize as a superb radio receiver . . . See the new 1936 Zenithsask for the radio with the Black Dial.

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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

TRUSTEES' SALE

VALUABLE 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.

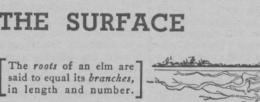
Notice to creditors of George A. Flohr: You are hereby directed by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, to file your claims, with the vouchers thereof, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of said Court within two months from October 19, 1935.

CHARLES O. CLEMSON & JOHN WOOD, Trustees. CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney.

J. N. O. SMITH. Auctioneer.

9-27-4t

LOOK BELOW THE SURFACE



he roots of this Bank go deep into the soil of the Community. Stockholders, depositors and management have one common interest-the welfare and prosperity of the Community.

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Tuesday, October 15, 1935,

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Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

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Are you looking for a gift for "The New Arrival"? Visit our Infant Wear Department and select something from the following—Dainty hand made Dress for 49c Centrudes 49c Cans es for 49c, Gertrudes 49c, Caps 25 and 49c; Shoes 75 and 98c, and Blankets, 65c to \$1.49.

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At least we can offer you a good full fashioned Silk Hose for only 49c. They come in the lead-ing Fall shades and in sizes 8½

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3 LBS. PRUNES, 25c 3 Cans Pet Milk 22c 1 Can Del Monte Spinach

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4 CANS TOMATOES, 29c 1 Cake Palm Olive Soap 5c 1 lb Cheese Crackers 32c 1 Box Brillo 10c 1 Small Box Ritz Crackers 15c

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