# THE CARROLL RECORD

IN EARLY FALL, PRE-PARE FOR THE WINTER COLD SURE TO FOLLOW

VOL. 42 No. 20

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Monsingnor Harry A. Quinn, Balti-more, visited Rev. Joseph Lane, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowling and children, of McSherrystown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner and son, York, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grushon, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, Margaret, were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Ralph Sell, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Stultz, of Plainfield, N. J., were callers in town Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schoolfield, in Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Miller and family, at Waynesboro, on Sunday.

The Taneytown 4-H Club will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Bower. This will be the meeting for the election of officers.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer entertained at dinner on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, all of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Miss Janet Reifsnider, Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, of Winfield, motored to Mercersburg, Pa., on Sunday and had the pleasure of hearing the

W. R. Jacobs, welfare secretary of the Tressles Orphans' Home, at Loysville, Pa., will be the guest speaker and show recent pictures of the home at the regular church service hour, 7:30 P. M.,in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening, Nov. 17th.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, on Sun-day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemler and sons. Wm. and Thos., of Gettysburg; Miss Catherine Hem-ler, Miss Mary Vodopivec, John Crumlish and James Laughlin, of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, left on Monday to spend some time with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stock, at Staten Island, vention, at Baltimore, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eyler and daughter, Kathryn and sons, Walter and Francis, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Fair and son, Robert, of town. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, Sunday.

Francis Edwards, suffered a painful injury to an eye, last Friday afternoon, while shooting at a mark with a small rifle. Either the bullet, or some hard substance by an unusual glance, returned and struck deep into his eye, fortunately without destroying the

Mrs. Lenore Hohing, of Frostburg, spent the week-end with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King. Sunday visitors at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kibbler, of York, and Mrs. Elizabeth King and daughter, Carrie, of

A meeting of the Parents Club, chiefly for the reception of new members, will be held in the Firemen's Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30. The membership invitation is being extended to all interested parents of Taneytown and vicinity and deserves their support.

Those who attended the executive conference of the Luther League of the Middle District of Maryland Synod, held in the Lutheran Church Frederick, on Sunday afternoon were: Miss Hazel Hess, Miss Virginia Ohler, Miss Clara Bricker, Miss Eileen Henze, Wallace Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh and Wilmer Naill.

The Protestant Churches of Tanevtown will unite in a Union Thanksgiving Service, to be held in the United Brethren Church, on Thursday morning, November 28, (Thanksgiving Day) at 9:30 o'clock. All members friends of the co-operating Churches are invited to be present. Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe of the

Now, since our last page is usually jammed full of advertising every week perhaps some of our friends would like to get out of the crowd, and try another page? We tried to hold the page for "locals" but had to surrender, and still think that for an advertiser who has an attractive announce ment to make, one page is about as good as another, and it would "stand out" clearer than in a jam. Our "inside" page locals are read, just the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AN OLD PROPERTY RESTORED

"Thorndale" Again Takes its Proper Place as a Model Home.

Thorndale, the home of the first Clotworthy Birnie to come to America
—(1810) and once well known as a school for girls-"Thorndale Seminary for Young Ladies," has been bought Mr. John M. Cain, of Baltimore, and almost entirely restored to the origi-

It stands out beautifully in the landscape, on the Taneytown-Westminster road, 3 miles from Taneytown While the latest improvements in heating and plumbing have been installed, the open-fire places, one in every room, have been retained, and and are an attractive feature of the old house. The surroundings, too, have been made to harmonize, and likely will be added to by another

Mr. Cain has not only made a good job of restoration, but has shown his appreciation for original landmarks and architecture that add such a substantial and pleasing variety to rural homes of the better class, especially when found in such prominent locations as this particular property en-

We understand that Mr. Cain and family means to make use of the property as a real home throughout the year; and his introduction to the community is most welcome, made as it has been in such a substantial man-

#### A HUSKING BEE HELD AT KEYSVILLE.

Farmers have a very effective way of helping each other, when one meets with misfortune, by getting together in a "bee" and helping to save a crop in short order; and the farmers in the Keysville section did such a trick, on Monday when they met at Robert Valentine's and husked out and stored away, his corn crop of 70

Mr. Valentine, who is recovering from an operation and lengthy hospital experience, is very grateful for this demonstration of helpfulness. The following made up the party of help-

Harvey Shorb, George Cluts, George Marvey Shorb, George Cluts, George Myers, Israel Grimm, Roy Kiser, Chas Kiser, Charles Devilbiss, Glenn Kiser, John Ohler, Carroll Wilhide, Wm. Weishaar, Tolbert Shorb, Raymond Wantz, Gregg Kiser, Byron Stull, James Kiser, Calvin Hahn, Paul Stonesifer, Charles Clabaugh, Frank Houck, Harvey Frock, James Hoffman, Frank Harman, Monroe Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart. Clara Weishaar. man, Frank Harman, Monroe Kinehart, Mrs. Rinehart, Clara Weishaar, Charles Young, Perry Shorb, Clarence Derr, Franklin Ohler, Kenneth Dinterman, George Frock, Earnest Ritter, Lennie Valentine, Norman Houck, Harry Deberry, Charles Ritter, Chas. Pomroy, Thomas Fox, Wilbur Shorb, Wm. Stonesifer, Carroll Valentine and Coa L. Harman and Geo. I. Harman.

#### COMBINED C. E. SERVICE. The regular monthly combined C.

and Church Service will be held N. Y. Mr. Crouse will also attend this Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:00 the Crown, Cork and Seal Co. Condiction o'clock in the Reformed Church. The following program has been arranged by the leader Miss Mary E. Shriver.
Organ prelude, "Give of the best
to your Master,;" Mrs. Rein Motter;
opening hymn, "Awake, my Soul,"
Scripture and Prayer, Prov. 4:20-27;
Hymn, "O Zion Haste;" Leaders talk
on the topic, Investments in Health—
Physical Mantal and Spiritual: Play-Physical, Mental and Spiritual; Playlet, entitled, "Five Steps" by five lit-tle girls, Ruth Perry, Roberta Feeser, Louise Foreman, Hazel Sies and Charlotte Baker This playlet presents the five steps in becoming a christian and concludes with the singing of Onward Christian Soldiers; solo, William Fridinger, a member of the United Brethren Society; general participa-tion on the topic. Miss Helen Kiser, President of the Keysville Lutheran Society, will give a reading entitled, "At the Stage Door;" duet, Catherine Baker and Catherine Shriner. The message of the evening will be brought by Mr. Edward Heidt, Presi-dent of the Taneytown Presbyterian Offering, selection by the choir. Closing address by the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready; closing hymn, "Jesus Calls Us."

### TANEYTOWN HIGH PLANS OPERETTA.

"And it Rained," an operetta in two acts, by Estelle M. Clark and Adele B. Lee will be presented Thursday, Dec. 5, and Friday, Dec. 6 in the high school auditorium at 8 P. M.

The musical numbers are being coached by Miss Estella Essig and the speaking parts by Miss Dorothy Kep-

#### DR. HOLLOWAY NOW HEAD OF W. M. COLLEGE.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, for the past three years president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, has been elected president of Western Maryland College, to succeed Dr. Norman A. Ward, who died September 22nd. Dr. Holloway is a native of Newark, New Jersey, and is 37 years old. He is a graduate of Western Maryland, 1918, and later attended the Seminary and Drew University. He received his B. D. degree from Western Maryland in 1932.

## CHAMPION CORN HUSKER.

Elmer Carlson, of Audubon, Iowa, on Nov. 8, won the 13th. annual national corn-husking contest, near Audubon, by husking 41.52 bushels of corn in 80 minutes, or over a halfbushel a minute.

## **BOARD OF EDUCATION** MONTHLY MEETING.

## Various Important Matters and Action Taken.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in its office on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1935, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present The minutes of the last regular meeting and one special meeting were

read and approved.

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

and ordered paid. The Board passed a resolution authorizing its President and Secretary to execute the sale agreements for the land for the school buildings at New Windsor and Sandymount. The Board chose the Union Nation-

al and the Farmers & Mechanics National Banks, of Westminster, as depositories for the Federal Funds, subject to the approval of Mr. Wolman. Supt. Hyson was directed to request an advance grant of money for necessary expenses up to 15% of the estimated cost of the project.

The Board granted the request of the town of Westminster for ten feet of school property to widen the alley along the sites of the New High

Since it is getting rather late in the school year, and the Board felt it was possible to make out this year with things as they are at Charles Carroll, it rescinded its action, taken at its October meeting, to have the portable at the Mt. Airy School moved to the Charles Carroll School.

The Board accepted, with appreciation, the donation of two lots from Lena Dielman, at New Windsor, and agreed to pay the taxes, the cost of recording the deed, etc.

The Board accepted the Auditor's Report ordered one copy placed on file

Report, ordered one copy placed on file in the Clerk of the Court's office, and that of the County Commissioners, and a summary submitted with the minutes of this meeting to several

The Board accepted and approved the endorsements, as read, on the in-surance bus policies, and directed that a letter calling the attention of the bus contractor to this endorsement be sent along with the policy to the bus contractor.

Howard Davis' contract for \$1,-000.00 for the year was approved.

The Board approved restoring, tem-

porarily, the seventh grades to the Black and Cherry Grove Schools.

The dedication of the new Mt. Airy Building will take place December 5.

Due to the additional work caused by the building projects the Board. by the building projects, the Board approved the use of Miss Mary Wilhide in the office, for as long a time

as she may be needed.

The request of Arthur Griffee for mileage compensation incurred during the summer in connection with the Winfield project, was approved, the Board allowing \$25.00 to take this expense

The Board granted the request of the Pleasant Valley school for a do-nation on the purchase of a piano to the extent of \$25.00, if this money is available at the end of the year.

The request of the Pomona Grange

to use the Manchester Building for a meeting, was granted, to the extent of using the auditorium only.

The request of the Ladies' Aid at

Union Bridge to use the Elmer Wolfe building auditorium, was granted. A letter of approval and appreciation concerning the Westminster building from the Westminster Rotary

Club was read for the Board's infor-The Board adjourned at 3:00 P. M (See Auditor's Report of the Board

published on another page, this issue.)

#### A GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY CELEBRATED.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, life-long residents of Carroll County, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Friday evening, November 8th, at their home in Taneytown, by being given a surprise dinner by their chil-

As they were about to sit down to their evening meal a rap sounded on the door; and on answering it they found their children gathered, with the dinner prepared, ready for serving, including a wedding cake. They were also presented with a radio, a gift from the children commemorating the occasion, and many beautiful flowers.

They were united in marriage November 8, 1885, at the Lutheran parsonage at Uniontown, Md, by the late

ev. Wm. S. Delp. Mr. and Mrs. Morelock are both enjoying good health and received the felicitatious of their children, grandchildren and many friends throughout the county and adjoining districts.

#### STRIKERS TO GO OFF RELIEF ROLLS, DEC. 1st.

S. E. Shanahan, chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities, has announced that able-bodied relief clients who refuse employment on public works at the prescribed amount of pay, must go off the relief rolls on

This decision was especially a rerefused PWA work at rate of pay offered, and assumed the position of "strikers" because of the rate being lower than the rate heretofore paid for state work.

Now, scientists tell us that mosquitoes do not bite, but stab, and science does not help us by the information.

### Frederick County Farmers want their Local Schools.

## The Ballinger, Frederick County Grange at a well attended meeting held at Feagaville, last Friday eveheld at Feagaville, consolidation of any more schools in the county. This was the second discussion over the same subject. The feeling was strong that the closing of community schools was against the

best interests of rural communities. The resolution, adopted by a unanimous vote, pointed out that "it had been admitted by school officials that there is no financal savings in consolidation of rural schools and that the present bus system of transporta-tion is felt to be inconvenient to parents and dangerous to the health of pupils and that consolidated schools do not offer sufficient advantages to conpensate for their destruction of community interest."

It was also contended that large group training offers less initiative and leadership encouragement and inducement than do small, localized

#### CHRISTMAS SEAL WORK.

This year's Christmas tuberculosis seal goes back to the 1860's for its inspiration. It links today's use of the tuberculosis seals with the first application in this country of a similar method of raising funds during the time of the Civil War, for relief work among the soldiers and their families. This year's seal carries a sketch of a young girl of that period—with redingote, hoopskirt, waterfall of curls and all the other accessories of that day posting a letter in an old-fashioned

Tiny as it is, all of the details of the Intle sketch historically correct—even to the picture of the little mail box. According to official records, delivery of mail by government carriers was inaugurated in 1863 and mail boxes of that type for the reception of letters were installed at the same time. The purpose for which the seal is to be used is indicated by the double barred cross—the insignia in all lands of the fight against tuberculosis.

For twenty-eight years, the little successors to the seals of three score and ten years ago have been carrying a message of hope and help for sufferers from tuberculosis. The seals will be placed on sale, as usual, throughout the State, by the Maryland Tuber-culosis Association, on Thanksgiving Day and they will remain on sale until the close of the Christmas season.

"Like the flaming sign in the heavens, many centuries ago, the double barred cross of the tuberculosis seals is a symbol of courage and conquest, to all who are engaged in any way in the fight against tuberculosis," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said in reminding Marylanders of the chance they have to help through the purchase of the Christmas seals.

"The proceeds from the sale of the seals will be used," he continued, "toward the support of tuberculosis work in this State, some of it going toward the maintenance of the chest clinics that are held in the counties under the point auspices of the State Tuberculosis Association and the State Department of Health. Some will be used for the upkeep of the Preventorium at Claiborne for children in need of care of that sort and some for educational activities.

"Thirty years ago one death in every eight in Maryland was due to tuberculosis. Last year one death out of every sixteen was charged to that disease. We have made great progress but we have a long way to go before the fight will be ended. The Christmas seals make is possible for every one of us to have a share in the bat tle. At a penny apiece even the children can help.

## "Let's do our utmost."

## FIRE COMPANY MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Fire Co, was held on Monday evening, Nov. 11. Due to the absence of the president, James C. Myers, Vice-Pres., Paul Shoemaker, presided. The Chief re-ported that there were no fire calls during the past month. The following were nominated for office: For Pres., Harry Mohney, James Myers, Paul Shoemaker and David Smith; For Vice-Pres., Vernon Crouse, Chas. Rohrbaugh; for Rec. Sec'y, C. G. Bowers, Clyde L. Hesson; for Fin. Bowers, Clyde L. Hesson; for Fin. Sec., Norman Devilbiss, Wilbur Hahn; for Treas., William F. Bricker, D. J. Hesson; for Chief, Raymond Davidson, Roy Smith, Wilbur Z. Fair; for trustee, Carroll Frock, Delmont Koons, James Burke, Vernon Crouse, Alton Bostian and Charles Stonesifer. The election will be held at the regular meeting, Monday, Dec. 9th. The tal-ented firemen are holding rehearsals under the able leadership of David Smith and Norman Devlbiss, as accompanist, and are planning to sing Christmas carols.

#### GOV. NICE WANTS A PAROLE BOARD OF THREE.

Governor Nice has publicly expressed himself as favoring the creation of a three-man parole board, for granting parole pardons. He says the responsibility of deciding on parole cases is too much of a job for any one ply to Allegany County workers who man, and that no one man should have

such power.

A bill providing such a board was introduced in the last legislature but failed of passage. He says such a board might be composed of the Govboard might be composed of the Govboard was other men. What his ernor and two other men. What his own attitude toward parole granting will be, in the absence of such a Board he did not state.

## OPPOSE SCHOOLCONSOLIDATION BANKERS URGE U. S. TO DROP BUSINESS

During this week, a matter of more than common importance developed, growing out of the meeting of the American Bankers Association, held at New Orleans. Officials of the Association had expressed themselves strongly to the effect that the government should go out of the loaning business, and even to abolish the Postal Savings feature, as being interferences with the banking business of the country, and consequently with complete financial recovery.

The controversy became warmer after the President had urged lower rates of interest on loans by banks, as a further stimulant toward recov-

During the election of officers of the Associations the new deal was injected into the contest, when the convention refused to accept the nomination committee's selection of E. G. Bennett, Ogden, Utah, banker, for second vice-president, a stepping stone to the presidency in 1937.

Bennett finaly withdrew from the race after a secret ballot was under way, leaving the field open to Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, a critic

of the administration.
Opinions were freely expressed that business was recovering on a normal, healthy basis, throughout the country. They were also freely expressed try. They were also freely expressed that the government should no longer compete, in the loan business, with banks, any more than the government should enter any other lines of busi-ness activity, and keep it up.

The president was especially insistent that bank loans on mortgages should be less than 6 percent, but did not specify any other rate, nor did he comment, by comparison, with rates

fended government intervention, in business, by quoting the advance in bond prices, and the advance in Na-tional income during the past year, bond prices, and the advance in National income during the past year, and claimed that the operations of the government offered the best hopes for achieving future progress.

After listening to his address the convention unanimously adopted the report of its resolution committee.

report of its resolution committee, that asked for the government to step out of the banking and other busi-ness, curtail Federal expenses, with-draw Postal Savings competition, and continue Federal aid to railroads.

#### SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY FOR CHILDREN'S AID.

The card party held in Baltimore, at the Emerson Hotel, on Friday night, Nov. 8, by the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, was one of the most success-

ful affairs ever held by the Society. This was the first attempt of Society to do things for others, and its success will encourage them to do even better things in the future.

While the Committee has not been able to make its report yet, it is expected that more, than one hundred dollars will be turned over to the Childrens' Aid Society.

Provisions was made for from fifty to seventy-five persons to play cards but when nearly one hundred and fifty persons appeared, the Hotel was asked to provide another room, which was

Those attending from Carroll county were: Mrs. Myrle Myers, Miss B. M. Custenborder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Reese, Miss Maud Miller, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. W. Carl Jennette, Mrs. John L. Rennett Mrs. William F. Sharrer Bennett, Mrs. William F. Sharrer of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Beasman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etzler and Mrs. William M. Melville, of Sykesvile.

The committee handling this card party was mainly made up of ladtes headed by Mrs. Margaret L. Hoppe, 2200 Roslyn Ave., and the success tained must be credited to the ladies.

#### THE FIRST COUNTY SYSTEM OF RURAL DELIVERY.

On Thursday, J. Alexis Shriver, of Bel Air, superintended the placing of a marker at the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, Keysville, recording the fact of the establishing of Rurai Free Delivery, in December, 1899—the first complete county system operated in the United States.

Mr. Shriver has for a long white been active in securing historical data relating to Maryland; and it will be remembered that he was chairman of County Celebrations, Routes and Houses, for the Maryland Commission for the celebration of the 200th. anniversary of the birth of George Washington, in 1932.

Other markers concerning Rural Delivery inauguration have erected in Westminster and Union Mills.

As soon as we can find the time to collect and condense the facts relative to the early history of Rural De-livery in Carroll County, The Record will publish one or more articles on subject-possibly within a few weeks.

A wise cracker observes that the rich will be able to afford pork, for Thanksgiving, "but that the rest of us will have to be satisfied to eat turkey." Well, where do we get the bird so eas-

#### NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT ORGANIZED.

Court convened on Monday morning with Chief Judge Parke presiding.Under the direction of County Clerk Mellor, the grand and petit jurors were

drawn.

Members of the grand jury are:
Thomas W. Melville, Oakland Mills,
chairman; members are C. Ray Fogle,
King J. Mullinix, Weldon R. Duvall,
Alvin G. Dutterer, Edward H. Myers,
William H. Young, John M. Simmons,
C. Harry Weer, James T. Trayer,
Harry C. Sittig, Elias H. Kemper, Jas.
F. Hill, Richard H. Bennett, William
B. Frizzell, Walter L. Zepp, Andrew J.
Graham, Walter D. Hanson, Millard H.
Harrison, Vernon N. Tracy and Clar-

Graham, Walter D. Hanson, Millard H. Harrison, Vernon N. Tracy and Clarence E. Buffington.

The following are petit jurors: Paul Q. Whitmore, Charles A. Eppley, J. Maurice Hess, J. Howell Davis, Chas. F. Hersh, James R. Elseroad, Arthur H. Master, Harry S. Gaver, William F. Bricker, Guerney Stuller, John H. Barber, George F. Eckhart, Joseph A. Gilbert, Andrey M. Himler, Wellington F. Penn, Preston B. Roop, William H. Bowers, Thomas C. Slingluff, Wal-H. Bowers, Thomas C. Slingluff, Walter F. Brilhart, Ernest W. Stewart, Joseph E. Kelley, Benjamin Croft, Norval Hahn and Ezra D. Spangler.

The petit jury was excused until next Monday, at 10 A. M.

#### OBSERVATIONS FROM IOWA.

Some time ago, the Editor of The Record requested a subscriber—J. Harvey Sites, Clinton, Iowa—to send us an article on the political and industrial situation in Iowa, and have received reply that he will do so, lat-

er. In the meantime, he sent some observations, as follows:

"Don't print any liquor ads, nor pictures of women smoking cigarettes or I will cut The Record, cold.

If you must print pictures of women, be sure and have their finger nails dehorned, and use varnish remover on their nails.

A recent article by a Society Editor

Replying to criticisms of the new deal by speakers, Mortimer S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System defended government intervention. I have made a survey of the women

"Land sakes, I guess I'll try one my-We are mystified to think, with more men out of employment, the liquor and cigarettes sold, where the money is coming from, notwithstanding more taxes and new automobiles. Must be something wrong, some-where."

## FALL CROPS REPORT.

The Maryland Crop Report service calls attention to the favorable fall weather for harvesting crops, and for the sowing of wheat and barley.

The yield per acre of corn is estimated at thirty-five bushels, with the indicated crop set at 18,760,000 bushels. That figure is ten percent higher than the yield for last year and twelve percent above that for the 1928-1932 average. The per acre yield compared with thirty-three bushels in 1934 and the 31.2 bushel average for 1923-1932.

#### -22-TO MILK PRODUCERS.

Mr. Lem Harris, editor of the Farmers' National Weekly, who has assisted in bettering the conditions farmers producing milk for Philadelphia, will speak in Roop's Social Hall, Meadow Branch, near West-22, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Harris is speaking under the auspices of the commit-tee for justice in marketing Baltimore milk. All friends of this committee

It is not so many pounds of man, nor size of the hat he wears, that counts most in the producing end. Mind, brain and initiative, sometimes come in small containers.

#### Random Thoughts

STOP "PICKING ON" FOLKS.

The world is pretty full of assumed paragons of propriety who regularly practice "picking on" something, or somebody. It may even be a brother, or sister, or almost anybody whom the "picker" attempts to reform, and guide

in this particular fashion.

Don't do it. The supposed victims are apt to be right, or not so far wrong and this in itself is more a virtue than it is credited with being. A few faults, or pecularities, are not serious. In all probability, the "picker" has some too, and would resent being "picked" continu-

Doing so is pretty sure to make the case worse, even if it be one that should be reformed. Most little defects will cure themselves in time—and anyway, they need a salve, and not some form of ir-

Scolding and criticism are not used by trained nurses. Milder methods are better, and the more intelligent we are the better we understand this. The Sun has more real power than a storm, in many cases, and kindly advice is often better than sharp criticism.

P. B. E.

## THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) mber Md. Press Association

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

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

and the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

#### THE "FAMILY MAN'S" BURDEN.

labor, and their selling price; but can of effort. not reach a solution saitsfactory in all

more children, and perhaps an aged acrobatic part-if you please. parent or two to support. How is this to be done on the basis of wages | nor criticise, the Sunday and Biederthat may be fair for one laborer, who | wolf style of preaching, any more has only himself to spport.

are serious handicaps in many cases, world is large, and in it there is for pay for ordinary labor evidently can hardly be adjusted to an hour ligious beliefs and formalisms, bescale that will enable the large fam- cause there are many kinds of people burdens, for if so, employers would ways. naturally look for men not so handi-

problem is lessened. And after the and byways to carry the gospel of adjustment of the old-age pension righteousness; but prefer comfortable law has been successfully placed in pews, pipe organs and trained choirs operation and financed, there will also instead. be relief in many cases; but the question of children is not solved.

The question of wages has many variations, and is connected up close- those in all kinds of trouble-everly with taxation-more taxes-perhaps as a means of providing ways them out from his own personal inand means of helping to solve the come. large family question. For instance, there are thousands of men in public phase of his life. His exploiting was office, drawing two or three times in the interest of saving souls, and upmore, at least, than they received as lifting the picture of a better world, private citizens.

less houss, and doing less work, than | though many of his practices were before. In fact, they hold what is laughed at and minimized. He was commonly called a "soft snap." It is a great and good man, in the truest true that their work may require analysis, and "did what he could" in special fitness, but it is the fact that | the way in which he elected to do it. a man who, before election or appointment to office, was engaged in work | ANOTHER HIGH COURT DECISION entirely different from that of his office, presumably soon becomes acquainted with his new duties.

purely for political reasons—a re- not a decision of the Supreme Court ward for services rendered his party. of the United States. However, it is It would seem, therefore, if these of- a Court in the midst of big governfices were lower salaried, and the sav- mental affairs, and its standing is ing thereby applied to the "family" high. Its recent decision, therefore, cases mentioned, there would still be that the "Holding Company Act" no dearth of applicants for office, and passed by Congress, is unconstitua large worthy class be aided, without | tional, will call for serious considertaxing the public in general.

put these "family" men aside by Judge William C. Coleman, in which simply saying, they are "in hard luck" he states that "Congress flagrantly and that this is not the public's bust- exceeded its lawful power," especialness, for it is the public's business to ly in that the act cites a loss of try to help remove the handicap of State's rights. On the whole, the deothers. In the wide sense, we are cision seems to correspond with sevour "brother's keeper."

## ECONOMY IS OUTMODED.

transactions. It was the business of reasonable pay-man service often cision as final. being given out to the "lowest responsible bidder." Buying for governmental needs, was also, by competitive bidding. All expenditures dogs of the treasury," and presum- papers contain an apparently increasably, we had good government at the lowest possible cost.

Then, political favoritism stepped use of alcoholic drink and drivers. in. The "faithful" had to be rewarded for party services rendered. Jobs were parceled out to them, or new most cases—due to the respect that jobs "found" when there were not correspondents and publishers have child in the United States increased enough to go around; and both par- for the families concerned-no menties played-and still play-this tion is made of the true cause-the game. And, the taxpayers "grin and use of liquor. bear it," or, do something else.

the treasury has been outmoded.

The same policy applies to private law." Wages must be high, sale er, in the business line, is the same as the tax-payer in the governmental line—he must buck-up, and pay-up, and get in line with the big procession. Any other course is "cheap" and antiquated.

Many may be able to earn \$1200. or \$1500 a year, at his work or trade, but when he gets into office, he is worth double as much. Salaries from \$4000. to \$8000. a year for executive offices, are very common nowadays, even though as good, or better service, on a competitive basis, could be secured for half as much.

Oh, well! What's the use to "crab" about it? The \$20.00 a week, or less, men don't cut much figure anywayexcept to help pay the inflated bill.

#### "BILLY" SUNDAY.

"Billy" Sunday, is dead. No, let us say-Rev. Dr. William A. Sunday, is dead, for he was entitled to be known as such, and as a great preacher of the Gospel.

No doubt, some of his work died before him, as some of it was purely The combined employment and emotional. But the probability is wage question, is not easy to solve. that much of his work had permanent One can figure on hours per week, and effect on the lives of his many thouswages per hour; cost of products of ands of hearers, during his lifetime

He was sensational, as a means to cases. And the reason for this is, an end. He was theatrical, too. He the size of families that laborers have also knew the value of advertising. And, he was all of this because he For instance, the wage earner in a knew people enmasse, and how to family may be just one man; and reach, at least a good many of them. this man may have a wife, four or All of this was the actor part-the

We dare not too harshly condemn than we dare criticise ritualism, or Large families are not a crime, but forms of baptism, or creeds. The "room enough for all." styles of reily man to live and meet his financial | who need to be appealed to in various

Some would belittle the work of the Salvation Army, because they per-When man and wife have work, the sonally would not go into the slums

> Billy Sunday lived an irreproachable private life, from all reports. He is said to have personally hunted up severe financial distress-and helped

And, he made no parade of this for his having lived in it. His sin-These men are likely to be working cerity cannot be questioned, even

## SAYS, "UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

A decision of the U. S. District In many cases, his preferment is Court of the District of Columbia, is ation.

It will not solve the question to The decision was handed down by eral decisions of the Supreme Court, that constitutional rights have been violated in attempting radical new legislation.

What may grow out of this last de-"Economy" was once upon a time, cision, remains to be seen. No doubt the great watchword in governmental it will be protested, and ways and means be attempted to carry out the government to have is work done at law, or at least not to accept the de-

## WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Almost every day—and especially had to pass the scruting of "watch on Monday and Tuesday-the daily ing number of reports of auto fatalities and wrecks, that are due to the

> The fact of this condition is frequently mentioned, but in perhaps

What can be done about it? Can it Well, the old plan to spend as little be that nothing can or will, be done? \$60.18 in 1935. And it is now proas possible, appears to have been Is it to be said, only, that the wreck posed to spend \$80.00 per person in supplanted by spend as much as pos- happened without stating the condi- 1936. The remaining question is sible. It is no longer good business tion that caused it? Perhaps it is whether taxes will be levied before or to be old-time economical. Watching safest to wait for an official investi- after next year's elections.-Indusgation?

One need not be a radical dry, nor business that can be controlled "by an unreasonable interferer with "personal liberty," to ask such questions. prices must be high, buy figures must | Common regard for the general welbe high, big figures must be used in- fare protests against the continuance stead of little figures. The tax-pay- and growth such cases; for the sober traveling public has rights that demand consideration — protection against liquor-made irresponsible drivers.

> What penalties—what laws—what provisions can be legalized and inforced, before such cases occur. It is up to somebody—some power—to make a decisive attempt to stop the the slaughter. "Personal liberty" to drink, must not continue to extend to personal liberty to kill, maim and de-

> There is no law in any state, and possibly never will be, that prohibits a man or woman from driving who has taken a drink or two, yet nobody is as fit to drive with one drink inside, as if the drink had not been taken. Proving a driver to have been drunk, after an accident is often impossible.

> Can not some law be devised that will decrease the number of such can be done about it?

> > -22-

#### WHO WANTS A NEW NRA?

The coy way in which those who want new NRA legislation at the next session of Congress have attempted to slip quietly through the back door with plans for a new law has been one of the Capitol's bright spots in the last few months since Congress went home. The trouble has been that no one group could be found which would really get out and whoop it up as though there was a demand right from the heart of the people. And without some organized minority making a noise like 120,000,000 people, the job of creating sentiment was rather tough.

Certainly the Administration could not look to the farmers for help because the farmers were not looking for higher industrial prices. The consumers never were enthusiastic after the first blush of enthusiasm for the Blue Eagle. The manufacturers, seeing re-employment coming faster without NRA, just looked the other way when the subject of a new law was passed. And, finally, organized labor's indorsement at its convention was not of the whooping variety. So the Administration, with George L. Berry carrying the flag, found itself leading a parade with no marchers behind.

Mr. Berry, of course, recently resigned from his job as an organized labor leader to become Adminstrator of Health. of the NRA, and any political stategist would tell him that he had best act as though he didn't particularly want a new law. So Mr. Berry invited everyone on the NRA's mailing list to come to a party next month. Just to talk things over. Mr. Berry gave all kinds of assurances that he was not committed to a new law. Then someone recalled that the President, in a final letter to Congress, proposed new NRA legislation, and people began to wonder if Mr. Berry was not following his leader.

And to cap the climax, an enterprising newspaper writer discovered that Mr. Berry had written all the labor union secretaries in the country to mobilize their support. All of which left the Administrator out on the proverbial limb before the date of his conference. But it also showed clearly that forces are still working toward the Brain Trusters dream of controlling industry, agriculture, newspapers and all commerce by pressing a button in Washington.

Congress has reached Washington tem. from the Connecticut Economic Counhas been estimated that, despite in- of the National Capital, the Post sup--in addition to the public debt which | that "these foundations are underwartime peak. It shows an increase in federal indebtedness of more than \$13,000,000,000.

The Council states that percapita expenditures of the federal government were \$1.42 in 1840. These expenditures for every man, woman and to \$2.01 in 1860; \$5.34 in 1880; \$6.85 in 1900; \$7.54 in 1910; \$34.54 in 1922; dropped to \$30.76 in 1926; climbed to \$32.42 in 1930; nearly doubled to trial Press Service.

#### CARELESS THINKERS.

"Few people realize that as many lives are lost, each year, in accidents in homes as in automobile accidents; and that there are twice as many deaths from injuries received in home accidents as in those received in industry," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health said recently, in urging better precautions in the countless "ittle" things that make for safety and greater attention to the necessary safeguards in the

"Our records show that deaths from accidents now occupy sixth place as causes of death in Maryland; and that one out of every fifteen deaths that occur in the State is due to injuries received in an accident of some sort. There were 1,421 deaths from accidents recorded in the State, last year. Injuries received in automobile and other motor vehicle accidents were responsible for 500 of these deaths and a larger number were due to injuries received in home accidents. Falls which take the heaviest toll in home accidents were responsible for cases? Even the sellers of liquor 355 deaths. Burns, which have secwould welcome such a law. What ond place in home hazards caused 96 deaths. The real significance of such totals is more apparent when we realize that it is estimated that four times as many as the number who die are permanently disabled each year from some happening in the home that might have been avoided if better care had been exercised.

"Just how careless and thoughtless many of us are inclined to be is shown very graphically in a pamphlet recently issued by the National Safety Council under the title of "Safe at Home." Illustrations which tell the story and suggest the consequences include a rocking chair used as a step ladder; upturned, slippery rugs; toys; a dust pan and bucket; brushes and brooms left on stairways; a kitchen fire being started with kerosene; smoke curling up from a carelessly discarded cigarette; dangerous drugs left in reach of children; and a host of other thoughtlessly neglected 'trifles.'

"The germ diseases against which we have learned to safeguard ourselves are due to what seem to be infinitesimal causes. If we could be immunized against carelessness, thoughtlessness, and the 'didn't know it was loaded' habit of mind as effectively as we can be protected against small-pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever, the death and disabilities from accidents of all sorts could be cut down in similar fashion. A sign designed by one of the business corporations, bearing the single word T-H-I-N-K in large letters is to be found in many up-to-date offices. Home hazards and hazards of all sorts could be greatly reduced by habitual thoughtfulness."-State Department

#### SHOULD COMMUNISM BE EX-PLAINED?

There has been a good deal of rumpus in the National Capital, over the teaching of facts about communism in public schools.

Some of those societies that are always seeing red, went into a huddle and made an issue against any instruction being given in the District schools concerning the Russian sys-

The school officials took the position that the only way to defeat propaganda, and the spread of communism, was to show its dangers, that threatened democracy.

Under the specious cloak of protecting 100 percent Americanism, a good many faint-hearted Americans seem to think that the Russian experiment in Government will be as strong as ours, and that in order to suppress it, that we of the United States must adopt Russian methods One of the most interesting studies of prohibiting freedom of speech and of appropriations made by the last action to preserve the American sys-

"It is the very opposite of democcil. It shows that the enormous sum | racy," says the Washington Post in of \$10,073,000,000 was appropriated a strong editorial, "to attempt to and that disbursement of this sum in deny our future citizens access to 1936 would put Uncle Sam in the po- facts about the world in which they sition of spending \$2.50 for every must shortly take their places." In \$1.00 he receives in tax collections. It common with the general sentiment creases in the federal income, the ports "freedom of speech, of press and government faces a deficit of from assembly," as the foundation stones four-and-a-half to six billions in 1936 of our American liberties, and it adds amounted to approximately \$30,000,- mined when edicts go forth that this, 000,000 on September 24. That or that, field of knowledge shall be amount exceeds by \$3,000,000,000 the taboo in the schools because it is 'un-American.' "-U. S. Press Association.



# The Economy Store

THE R. P. LEWIS CO. LANSING MANY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

MEN'S Winter Weight UNION SUITS, Long Sleeves, Long Legs, Grey and Ecru Color, 79c

MEN'S Fleeced-Lined UNION SUITS. Good Quality, \$1.25

BOYS' Hanes Ribbed UNION SUITS. Short Sleeves, Knee Length or Long Sleeves and Long Legs, 69c

> MEN'S AND BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS. 79c and 98c

BOYS' Cord KNICKERS, Blue and Brown \$1.79

Single BLANKETS. All Colors, Large Size 70x80, Only 79c

Crib BLANKETS. 30x40, Pink, Blue, 69c

Crib BLANKETS, 36x50, Pink and Blue, 95c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS. With or without feet, 49c - 79c

INFANTS' SWEATERS, BOOTIES. KNIT CAPS. AND DRESSES

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES

UMBRELLAS FOR LADIES AND MEN

MEN'S AND BOYS' RAIN COATS



COLDS FEVER first day HEADACHES

SALVE-NOSE

\$1.25 Stationery Offer SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935,





POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

OR YOUR LAMP DEALER

### LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

.... Combat Coccidiosis .... Prevent Setbacks From Worms Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations

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

### **ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE** - OF --VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceas-10-4-23t Court of Carroll Co., dated the 4th. day of November, 1935, the undersigned Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Eliza Miller, will sell at public sale, on

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25-sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x81½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front er dack--state which.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located on West Baltmore Street in the town of Taneytown, Carroll County, all that lot or parcel of land of which Eliza Miller, died, siezed and possessed, now known as the Burgess S. Miller property, located on the South side of West Baltimore Street, fronting 56 feet on Baltimore Street and running back 330 feet to an alley, and running back 330 feet to an alley, and containing 18,480 square feet of land, more or less.

of a 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, metal house and other outbuildings. This property lies between the properties of Samuel Bishop and the Misses Baumgardner.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratifica-tion thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of three and six months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

CHANDOS M. BENNER, Administrator. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-

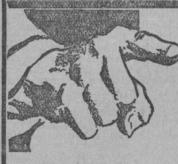
## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 6th. day of June, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of November, 1935.

CHANDOS M. BENNER,
Administrator,
d. b. n. c. t. a.



## WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction



In the first 6 months of 1935, Ford V-8 Truck sales jumped 58% . . . operators knew value, performance and economy when they saw them all combined in one low-price unit.

and most economical truck Ford ever built-with your own loads and your own driver and at no obligation.

You will find truck performance that is in a class by itself.
The 80 horsepower V-8 Ford is fast on the open highwayan exceptional hill-climberflexible in traffic—has power to

All with Ford V-8 economy. It is built throughout for heavy-duty service and plenty of it-at minimum upkeep cost. The deep frame of pressed-steel

spare in tough low-gear pulls.

TODAY you can try the finest is braced with full-channeldepth cross-girders. The husky, full-floating rear axle is held rigid by radius rods and Torquetube. Steering and front-end stability are now even further improved.

What's more, your driver will do better work in this Ford V-8. The insulated cab provides real "passenger-car" comfort. Ford brakes and clutch work with very easy pedal action.

Trythis 1936 Ford V-8 Truck on your own job today. Ask your Ford dealer to loan you a truck for an "On-the-job" test.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

### ONLY THE FORD V-8 TRUCK HAS ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE-downdraft carburetion-exhaust valve seat insertsimproved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING-with larger, 19-in: fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radia-tor of flat tube and fin construction:

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLEheavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking. NEW OIL-SEALED MULTIPLE ROLLER BEAR-

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE with radius rods

INGS for universal joints. IMPROVED STEERING and greater stability

of front end construction. RIB-COOLED BRAKES, self-centering shoes,

reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME-high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

**HEAVY-DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action** increases capacity 100% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds:

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION - more room in cab-more loading space ahead

COUPE-TYPE CAB-insulated and linedseat adjustable to 3 positions.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE through low cost engine and parts exchange plan:

AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

## BANCROFT REVEALED AS ARCH-TRAITOR

### Franklin's Secretary Shown as Betrayer of U.S.

Boston.—The American embassy in Paris was little more than a branch office of the British secret service during Benjamin Franklin's mission to France, and prolongation of the American Revolution was due, more than any other single cause, to information which Franklin's confidential secretary sold to the British foreign office, according to Burton J. Hendrick in the Atlantic Monthly.

The arch-traitor of the Revolution was not Benedict Arnold, but scholarlly Edward Bancroft, M. D., who completely bamboozled Franklin, furnished Britain with copies of all letters to and from the Continental congress, of all transactions and correspendence with foreign powers and who betrayed his country with disastrous consequences for more than eight years, states Mr. Hendrick, twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for American bi-

Gave Routes of Ships.

"Bancroft contracted to furnish details about every ship sailing from France to America-its officers, crew, its cargo, especially war munitions, its port of departure and date of safling, its projected course, so that British warships might be most advantageously placed for interception. Ship after ship cleared French ports for America, only to be scooped in by the British cordon and taken to England. From May, 1777 to 1778, congress received no messages or correspondence of any kind from its ambassadors in France for all ships carrying them were captured," asserts Mr. Hendrick.

He attributes the fact that Bancroft was able to carry on his espionage to Franklin's carelessness, lack of perspicacity and devotion to an old friend, for Franklin was repeatedly informed of Bancroft's activities by Arthur Lee, member of the American mission to

"Franklin even took Bancroft to the peace conference that ended the Revolution, Bancroft being still on the British pay roll, and Franklin went to his grave without losing faith in the associate who so successfully sold out his country," asserts the writer.

Better Informed Than Congress.

"From 1776 to 1781 it is not too much to say that the British foreign office was better informed of American activities abroad than was congress itself. Not a thing happened in Franklin's embassy which did not instantaneously find its way to Downing street and Windsor, for the man who took chief delight in reading the reports of British spies was George III

himself. "Over Bancroft's own signature we have a conscientious catalogue of his betrayals, written for the British secretaries of state, and of his interview with the latter, which brought him a pension of £200 for life. He provides, perhaps, the most calamitous instance of misplaced confidence in American history," concludes Mr. Hendrick,

## Pigeons Prove Value

as Weather Prophets

Cologne.-If a pigeon is seen sitting on a roof with its beak toward the east, rain may be expected. This is one of the things claimed to have been discovered here after a series of experiments on pigeons to test their value as weather prophets. Bad weather will follow, it is added, if the igeons return home early, but if hey fly far and return late then fine reather may be expected.

## Demand for Horses Is

on Increase in Canada Ottawa, Ont.-The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for the use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020, and in 1932

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480, The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed cats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

## Football Star Becomes

Mighty Alaskan Hunter San Francisco, Calif.-Herbert Feischacker, who used to be a football player at Stanford university, was telling stories to his friends of his thrilling adventures in Alaska, from where

he has just returned. The stories were almost unbelievable, but Herbert's friends believed them because he showed them some

With James Flood and Hugh Mc-Kenzie, Herbert spent a month hunting in the Alaskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly

Feischaker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tragic but for the marksmanship of his guide, Jack Lean, a famous sourdough. The bear charged and the sourdough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

Man-Eating Orchids

Seattle.-"Carnivorous orchids," M. W. Dye calls a breed of plants he found 6,000 feet above sea level on the west slope of Mount Rainier. The species of plant are meat eating.



## WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

**SOLID STEEL one-piece** TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

#### NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING\* making driving easier and safer than ever before

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle-are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet - today! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history; A General Motors Value,

IMPROVED GLIDING **KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*** the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495.00 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20.00 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

# **NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936**

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

WE BUY CALVES EVERY WEDNESDAY BEFORE 11 O'CLOCK

Cotton Seed Meal Chuck Roast	\$1.55 bag 15c lb
	14c lb
Ribbed Roast	
Round Steak	17c lb
Porterhouse Steak	17c lb
Sirloin Steak	17c lb
Shredded Cocoanut	11c lb
6 lbs Prunes for	25c
6 lbs Chocolate Drops	for 25c

#### Fresh Pork Hams 24c lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulders Pork Loin 27c lb Pork Ribs

Hog Heads Pigs Feet ac each Fresh Pork Sausage

2-lb Box Crackers 52c 10-lb. bag Sugar

\$4.99 100 lb. bag Sugar 4 lbs Raisins for 25c Toweling Crash 10c yd Wash Clothes Canton Flannel 10c yd 6-month Auto Batteries \$3.98 12-month Auto Batteries \$4.98 18-month Auto Batteries \$5.98 9 lbs Soup Beans for 25c 25-lb Lard Cans 50-lb Lard Cans Beaver Plaster Board 21/2c per ft 25-lb bag Fine Salt 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 49c 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 5-gal Can Roof Paint for 89c \$1.15 bag Bran

\$1.65 bag Cracked Corn Wash Machines

\$1.98 6x9 Rugs 9x10½ Rugs \$3.48 9x12 Rugs \$3.98 9x15 Rugs \$6.98 Bricks 80c per 100 10-lb Bag Onions 19c

19c lb Cheese 28-Ga. Galv. Roofing 14-in. Corrugated \$3.50 sq 2-V Galv. Roofing sq \$3.50 3-V Galv. Roofing sq \$3.75 5-V Galv. Roofing sq \$4.00 29-ga Galv. Roll \$3.60 69c bag Molasses Feed 1-ply Roofing 79c per roll \$1.09 per roll 2-ply Roofing \$1.39 per roll 3-ply Roofing

100-lb Bag Cabbage 98c Roofing Paint (drum lots) 15c gal Clothes Pins 1c doz Boys' Union Suits 48c Men's Winter Union Suits 75c Women's Union Suits

### Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr. Ground Beef

Flannellette Bloomers 20c pair Flannellette Night Gowns 75c 10-lb Bag Hominy 29c \$1.25 bag Dairy Feed Oyster Shell Lime \$6.00 ton \$1.75 bag Horse Feed Gun Shells 55c box 8x10 Glass 39c doz Sweaters 98c each Grain Drill Hoes 39c

## Large Kow Kare

Pink Salmon 10c per can Auto Batteries \$2.98 7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c 10-lb Bag Corn Meal 98c bag Distillers' Grains 98c bu

Store Closed Thanksgiving Day 30x3½ Auto Tires \$3.25

4.40x21 Auto Tires \$3.87 4.50x20 Auto Tires \$4.10 4.50x21 Auto Tires \$4.29 4.75x19 Auto Tires \$4.79 4.75x20 Auto Tires \$4.98 5.00x19 Auto Tires \$5.19 5.00x20 Auto Tires \$5.29 5.00x21 Auto Tires \$5.55 5.00x22 Auto Tires \$5.98 5.25x17 Auto Tires \$5.79

## 525x18 Auto Tires

5.25x19 Auto Tires 5.25x20 Auto Tires \$6.25 5.25x21 Auto Tires \$6.35 5.50x17 Auto Tires \$6.35 30x3½ Auto Tubes 79c 4.40x21 Auto Tubes 89c 4.50x20 Auto Tubes 89c 4.50x21 Auto Tubes 89c 4.75x19 Auto Tubes 95c 4.75x20 Auto Tubes 89c 5.00x19 Auto Tubes 98c 5.00x20 Auto Tubes

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

The community industrial show, being sponsored by the Littlestown Nacontinuing Saturday evening. All the manufacturing of the town are cooperating, and the twenty-five different industries will have displays of the

articles produced in their plants.
We have quite an industrial center and have a pay-roll of over two million dollars a year. A large crowd is expected from out of town. Merchants who handle the products manufactured here. Those attending the show, Saturday evening, will be given an extra treat of musical selections by the Capital City male quartet, of

A free motion picture show entitled "Our Debt to Mother Earth," given in the High School auditorium. About 400 persons attended. The scenes comprised the history of cotton, steel, lumber, dairy products and live stock. The program also included a krazy kat cartoon for the children. This program was made through the courtesy of C. L. Mehring & Co.,

hardware merchants.

A tan Ford roadster, owned by Francis Slaybaugh, R. D. 2, was stolen in Gettysburg. The theft was reported to the state highway patrol. No car could be stolen from any one, if they would just take the key out, and would save many persons from their car being wrecked and never get

At the annual dinner meeting of Adams County Bankers' Association, held at Graffenburg Inn, near Caledonia, Arthur Bair, Cashier of the Littlestown National Bank, was named Brasidant's

ed President. No one was hurt when an automobile operated by Wilbur Peffle, Baltimore, and Clyde Berger, Gettysburg, collided at a street intersection in town, on Tuesday morning. Corporal Shaeffer, of Gettysburg, state high-way patrol, happened to be in town of so much talk of (war now and to when the accident happened and come.) How uncivilized we are after brought three charges against Peffie all. before Justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher; with operating a car not ly, for who knows how soon we'll need properly registered, with failing to help. give the right of way, and with operating a car after his operating privileges had been suspended.

Employees of the State Highway

department are at work erecting the snow fences. Maybe they may be needed from the way the weather changed today.

The Littlestown Hardware Foundry Co., are so busy that they are working their men in the evening

er 150 hands.

er 150 hands.

The Federal Housing Administration makes a survey in town for building new homes for the working people at a low price, and paid off as rent. The plan is all right if the cost can be brought down to \$15.00 or \$18.00 a month and the mortgage to the property wears at 5 percent interrun twenty years at 5 percent interest. The buyer must pay 20 percent down and the other 80 percent will be loaned by the Federal Housing Administration, on first mortgage.

## DETOUR.

Mrs. Ira Caldwell, of West Virginia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Art Coshun for a few days.

The Detour-Keysville Home-mak-Reifsnider, Wednesday evening, Nov. | crib re-set to accommodate the drive

Mr. Joseph and family, Feesersburg were visitors of Mrs. Rebecca Coshun,

The Armistice supper given at Mt. Zion Haugh's Church, on Saturday

night was quite a success.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser were vis-

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell in honor of Mrs. Angell's son, Vaughn Peck, on Saturday evening. He received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were serded to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby, Mr. and Mrs. John Radle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Krumrine, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downes, Mr. John Reaver, Mr. Holland Weant; John Reaver, Mr. Holland Weant; Misses Kathrine Stambaugh, Thelma Clutz, Elizabeth Clutz, Beatrice Reaver, Gladys Reaver, Alma Reaver, Oneida Selby, Lorene Koontz, Francis Downes, Flora Downes, Betty Angell, Anna Belle Koontz, Doris Radle, Bet-ty Radle, Thelma Krumrine, Julia Angell, Arlene Selby, Sarah Dawnes; Angell, Arlene Selby, Sarah Dawnes,
Messrs Glen Reaver, Robert Waybright, Eugene Waybright, Smith
Dawnes, Ralph Baker, George Marshall, Clarence Koontz, Vaughn Peck,
Angell, Arlene Selby, Sarah Dawnes,
Selby, Sarah Dawnes,
Selby, Sarah Dawnes,
Messrs Glen Reaver, Robert Waybright, Eugene Waybright, Smith
Seed oil and animal fats has long been
pronounced by chemists to be pure,
and not harmful. Not an imitation of roll Selby and Francis Selby.

#### FEESERSBURG.

The Carroll Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. G. S. La Forge last Wednesday afternoon, when Miller Richardson gave stereoptican views of roses, rock-gardens, etc; and Mr. King of the Ridgeville Nurseries explained the pruning of trees and shrubbery, exhibiting chrysanthemums from his own garden and told of their culture, then presented them to the hostess. Mrs. M. L. Kroh sang several selections; piano duets were played by Misses Edna Fuss and Zumbrum, and Miss Marianna Snader and Mrs. Chas. Hesson. The two last named ladies had charge of the floral display which is a special feature this year of each meeting. This consisted of a wall vase filled with bitter-sweet, a mantel display of sprays of Silver King and Chinese lanterns, and an antique wooden bowl filled with fruit. Choice refreshments were served to about twenty people

The funeral of Ezra McGee was held at his home last Friday morning tional Bank, will be held in St. Aloy-sius Hall, opening Friday evening and continuing Saturday evening and neighbors. He was 80 years of age, and had been in declining health the past few years and cared for by the Jesse Catzendafner family, relatives of his wife who preceded him in death within the year Revs. Wm. Jackson and J. E. Stephens, pastor of the Church of God, Bark Hill, officiated and interment was made in the origi-

nal Hill cemetery, Uniontown. Mrs. W. Miller with Mrs. Melvin Bostian attended the funeral of their former neighbor in Detour, Lewis J. Warner, on Saturday morning. He was in ill health since last May, and spent part of the time in Johns Hopkins Hospital, having returned home

bor, J. Harris Reed, of Eldersburg. For a few years he owned and occupied the property now belonging to A. Graham, at Mt. Union. He and his wife were pleasant friends and kind neighbors—an honor to the community. A shock of paralysis suffer ed four weeks ago resulted in death on Sunday, at Mercy Hospital, Bal-timore. Burial was in Druid Ridge cemetery on Tuesday morning. His wife, two sons and a daughter sur-

The Diligent workers of the Middleburg church again set a little pan of dough to rise last week, from which they made 60 dozen doughnuts, and when they reached our door in the afternoon nearly all were sold. Now how's that for enterprise?

Armistice day was duly celebrated with sermons, music, public addresses, drama and parades. Seventeen years ago it was a joyous occasion but seemed doubly sad this year because

Let's pay our Red Cross fee prompt-

On Thursday morning of last week a large milk truck of Wilbur Miller's driven by Jacob Hahn, was wrecked at Pleasant Hill, near Owings Mills, when the back wheels ran off the car. No one was injured beyond fright and nervous strain, but 150 gallons of milk was lost, and the truck badly damaged.

David Bair the aged father of Clinton Bair with whom he has been liv-ing, is spending some time with his

more, was with her sister, Mrs. Wolfe over the week-end, on Saturday previous they had a sight seeing tour around Washington, including Arlington cemetery, Potomac Park and the Lincoln memorial and Mt. Vernon-

which was greatly enjoyed.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Wilbur Miller attended the moving of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Kolb Mort, who recently purchased the Loy farm near Loy's Station, which her brother will assist

in farming Ernest Delphey and family are moving to his uncle, Edward Dayhoff's farm, near Mt. Union this week.

John Diller, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller.

Mrs. Ira Caldwell of West Vi A new family from Northern Car-

Artists from Thurmont have olied a fresh coat of paint on the Wil-

ers' Club will hold their monthly Manther building was moved last meeting at the home of Miss Janet week when Wilbur Miller had his corn

Now its time for squaw winter (a cold snap) supposed to precede our Indian Summer.

## KEYMAR.

Miss Alice Schwaber, of Washingtors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry, ton, was a recent visitor, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs Roy Saylor.
Mrs. Walter Gettier and Mrs. Ross
Galt, of New Windsor; Mrs. Roy Saylor, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Ber-Albaugh, were recent visitors at the Galt home.

David Leakins and brother, Truman, spent Saturday of last week in Westminster.

Mrs. Annie Gartrell, of Harrisonville, spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington. Pearre Sappington and sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Hagerstown, visited at the same place

Herman Saylor, of Washington, D. C., spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor. Rev. Sadaskey, of Sparrows Point, a former minister of Union Bridge M. E. Church, spent Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and two daughters, spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. C. Newman and son, Wm, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and children, of Frederick, visited the same home.

John Radle, Jr., Robert Radle, George and not harmful. Not an imitation of Selby. Kenneth Selby, Carroll Dawnes, butter, so much a substitute for it— Harold Angell, Richard Angell, Car- and better and purer than some butter made from cow's milk.

#### MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder spent last Saturday with her sister in Baltimore. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, visited

friends in Lancaster, on Saturday. Mr Hollenbach attended the football game between F. & M. and Ursinus. The Lions play "Ladies be Seated" was presented to capacity audience

last week and was presented in three neighboring towns this week.
The Operetta "Molly be Jolly" will

schools on Nov. 26th. The play "The Dutch Detective" will be presented for the benefit of the local Fire Co, Nov. 22.

Maurice Michael of the Lineboro congregation, Prof. Robert H. Kuhns of the Manchester congregation, and

ed a program of local musical talent

on Sunday evening. Lazarus Reformed congregation, of Lineboro, will hold a chicken supper in the Firemen's Hall of that place

on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Nomination of officers will be made by Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester at the morning worship on Sunday, Nov. 24. At that time the service will take into account the 175th. anniversary of the congrega-

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and the choir of Trinity Reformed church, this place, are scheduled to broadcast over Station WORK on Saturday,

about 2 weeks before his death on Wednesday morning. Services and burial at Haugh's Church, his pastor Rev. F. Fife, officiating.

The morning paper announces the death and burial of our former neighbor. J. Harris, Read, of Fildershurg. met on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross. The program on the subject, "Come, let us build a Christ-like world with the Migrants," was given by the members. Plans were made for the Thank-offering service to be held Nov. 24. Names were drawn to exchange Christmas gifts. The Dear meeting will be held. gifts. The Dec. meeting will be held at the home of the Pres. Mrs. Hollenbach. The hostess 'served refreshments to these members and guests: Misses Helen Strevig, Cora Sandruck, Doris Weaver, Eva M. Alcorn, Flora Albaugh, Mrs. Guy D. Witter, Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Mrs. Hollenbach, Mrs. G. E. Richter, and Misses Katherine Leidy and Julia Roop.

#### UNIONTOWN.

A food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Fogle, on Saturday at 10 o'clock, Nov. 16. The annual Thank-offering service

of the Women's Missionary Society and Light Brigade and the annual Ingathering of fruits and vegetables for the Deaconess' Mother House, will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 P. M., in St Paul's Luthern Church. A special program with exercises by the Light Brigade, will be rendered.

The Juniors and young people of Winters and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches, held a social, Thursday evening, in Winter's Parish House.

Miss Elizabeth Winter, near Gettysburg, spent last week with her

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

The funeral of little Richard S. Devilbiss was held at the home, on Thursday morning. Rev. Kroh preachand Saturday forenoon.

Another dress factory is to open soon; also a Baby Shoe Factory. Both factories will give employment to ov
The day for the evening and solve time with his other children in Littlestown and Hanover.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, of Balti
The day for the evening and Rev. Kroh made the Scripture, and Rev. Kroh made the prayer. A trio, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. Catherine Fleagle and Mrs. M. L. Kroh sang several selections. The parents of Transmitter. little Dickie greatly appreciate the kind thought of their relatives and friends who brought so many beautiful flowers in memory of their little

U. G. Crouse is now down stairs and gets along very well.

Miss Thelma Rentzel was taken to the Frederick Hospital, last Wednesday, and on Monday was operated on for goiters. We are hoping for a complete cure

complete cure. Miss Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Is a guest at T. L. Devilbiss's.

The P. T. A. again postponed their oyster supper for different reasons. The date will be announced later.

Pow Manning and wife Shippone.

Rev. Manning and wife, Shippensburg, who are assisting Rev. Hoch with his meetings, are being entertained at G. F. Gilbert's. The Kutch singers, of Lebanon, have their headquarters at Rev. Hoch's. The meetings have been well attended. Special speakers and music each evening.

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, Clear Ridge, is spending part of the winter

in Hanover.

Rev. M. L. Kroh preached the opening sermon at the Lutheran Middle Conference, held in Emmitsburg, last

Mrs. Laura Burrall is home after a months visit with relatives. A fire started in the woods of the

College farm, Sunday afternoon, the leaves burning rapidly. The Union Bridge Fire Co., was called and soon rife Co., was called and soon had it under control.

Visitors at the M. P. Parsonage over Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Starr, son A. G. Starr, Jr., wife

and child; Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, Bal-During Service Sunday morning,

Rev. Stone christened the son of A. G. Starr, Jr., Charles Starr. It is a wise person who "sees

through" every complex situation that is met with. This is a quality that commands good wages—sometimes, we call it, "Know how."

## DIED.

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

In Loving Memory of my wife and mother, MRS. LICE A. HITCHCOCK. who passed away Nov. 18th., 1933.

Gone to the life that shines so fair Gone from the earth of sorrow and care, Resting those hands that did their best, Gone, dear mother, gone to rest. Forgotten to the world by some you may But dear to our memory you will always

Your loving smile and kindly way Are pleasant to recall; You had a kind word for every one, And died beloved by all. By her HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. STUTTERING DUE TO

Monday, Nov. 11, 1935.—Effie M. Fuss, administratrix of Jesse W. Fuss, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate. Michael E. Walsh and Roy W. Bond executors of Wesley W. Bond, ceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property.

Letters of administration on the

estate of George A. Leister, deceased, were granted to Lena Brehm Leister, be presented by the elementary who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Ernest E. Fowble, administrator of William F. Fowble, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell person-

of the Manchester congregation, and the pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, attended the meeting for directors and workers of the Kingdom Roll-Call in the Reformed Churches of Maryland Classis held in Glade Church, Walkersville, on Sunday afternoon.

The C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, sponsor-formed Church (Manchester) and due, and received order to get the get to personal property and received order

to sell same.

Mary Lucille Bankard and Elsie C. Brown, administratrices of Charles A. Gernand, deceased, settled their first ble and then clear up the complex. and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Ruthanna Bair received order

withdraw money. Louisa Mengel, executrix of George C. Mengel, deceased, settled her first and final account.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Stemmers Run, Md.
Oscar R. Gillette and Gladys A.
Smith, Binghamton, N. Y. John S. Chase and Mary C. Dorm,

Westminster, Md. Jack Rhodes and Mary Dzwonczyk, Saxton, Pa. William H. Emig and Lettie J. Mil-

ler, York, Pa.
Dale Weaver and Laura Mitten,
Littlestown, Pa.
Gerald L. Markle and Ester S.

Wentz, Hanover, Pa.
Edward F. Miller and Clara B. Reid, Littlestown, Pa. Harold A. Sprague and Arlena M. Green, Union Bridge, Md.
Levere M. Leese and Lillian Klen-

ovich. Hanover, Pa. Melvin J. Renshaw and Dessie Liens Hershey, Pa. Russell Lescaleet and Mildred Har-

rison, Baltimore, Md.
Nathan O. Hollenbaugh and Ruth
V. Haines, Westminster, Md.

### THE WAY TO DO-AND HAVE-

The way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth. The way to have a stomach in which

you can put practically any kind of feed is to refrain from putting prac-tically any kind of food into your The way to have eyes with which

you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

The way to have friends who would

backs is to refrain from asking them patched to representative brokers in for their shirts. The way to make friends with traffic cop so that he will overlook slight infractions of the traffic rules is to avoid slight infractions of the traffic rules.—Jimmy Carbon, in The

## -----OF CALENDARS.

On account of a notice received this resents a fortune. week from our Calendar Company, our The buyer example. orders will be filled in two shipments -one this week, and another one later in the month. We will therefore take orders for delivery at present prices, for another two weeks. It is now necessary to make Second and Third choice, as many designs have been "sold out."

#### ------Mexican Art to Be Sent

## to Lone Star Centennial

Dallas, Texas.—As a gesture of friendship from Mexico to Texas, C. Ruano Lopis, noted Mexican artist, will send six of his paintings valued at \$10,000 to the Texas Centennial exposition to be held here next June. They will be displayed in the Pan-American section of the \$500,000 Fine Arts build-

One of the paintings, depicting a matador with the tiers of a bull ring in the background, has already arrived. The others will follow. They are the first paintings to be contributed to the international display of art which will be a feature of the exposi-

Lopis is known as "the Remington of Mexico." His pictures feature the outdoors. Indians, vaqueros and bull fighters are his favorite characters.

## Second Largest City in Peru

On the west coast of South America, Arequipa, the second largest city in Peru, lies 7,700 feet above sea-level in an amphitheater of mountains turreted with three towering peaks, including El Misti, a snow-crowned cone of about 18,500 feet in height. It is on the route to Cuzo, famed for its Inca and pre-Inca ruins, and to Lake Titicaca, loftiest navigable waterway in the world. Beyond the lake is La Paz.

#### Deportation American-born citizens cannot be de-

ported, but there are cases on record of the deportation of naturalized citizens. In these cases the action is taken only after a court trial. Aliens, of course, can be deported for certain crimes, illegal entry, anarchistic endeavors or if it can be shown within ove years after arrival that the aliens became public charges from causes exsting prior to arrival.

## FEAR, DOCTOR SAYS

#### Specialist Finds Cure for 1,000 Every Year.

New York.—Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year in one of America's unique institutions, the "Stutterer's Clinic" in New York

Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, destroyed many long-accepted legends about stuttering in a report to the American Medical association. Stutterers, Doctor Greene found, don't need to learn to talk; all they need is to get rid of some hidden "fear com-

"Stuttering," Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trou-

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene explained, "is not a speech disorder. Nellie M. Blizzard, administratrix of Clarence V. Blizzard, deceased, settled her first and final account.

It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; I teach them to overthem to talk; I teach them to overcome the neuroses which interfere with their expressing themselves.

"I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And I prove it to

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of op-Fred Klapka and Marie Hellman, positional environment" in childhood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normal individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new self-assurance, and by composite therapy, including individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns him to normal social condition."

### Prices for Diamonds Rising, Experts Agree

London.-London's diamond kings, controllers of the world's supply, are to release for sale more uncut stones within the next few weeks than were sold throughout the whole of the last

So convinced are they that the world has recovered enough to indulge once more in luxuries that prices are being advanced 71/2 per cent, and there is confidence that all stones offered will

be sold. Altogether stones worth more than \$15,000,000 will be offered to selected buyers from all parts of the world within two months. The Diamond corporation, which has accumulated \$45,-000,000 worth of stones during the years of depression, has been allocated a quota in the sales next month. give you the shirt off their respective Invitations already have been dis-Amsterdam, Antwerp, Vienna, Paris.

Bombay, and New York. The central selling agency of the diamond groups is in a four-story building off Holborn. Every foreign buyer is shown into a walnut paneled room. He is accompanied by a repre-A LATER SHIPMENT TO BE MADE | sentative of the sellers. On a square of plain white paper is poured a little heap of graded, uncut stones. It rep-

> The buyer examines the stones, makes his choice, pays his price, and departs with a tiny package as casually as if he had purchased a bag of

> Biggest buyers are expected to be New York and India. American jewelers' stocks are believed to be lowest since the depression. India's demand is based on "dehoarding" of gold by the princes.

## Moby Dick Role Thrust

Upon Young Fisherman Vineyard Haven, Mass.-Wilfred Pratt, twenty-five-year-old fisherman, re-enacted the leading role of Moby Dick

while swordfishing. Pratt was to bring the swordfish back to the mother boat after it had been harpooned and tired. His line became entangled about his feet in the dory when he came alongside a fish just caught. The fish dived suddenly and dragged Pratt with it.

After he had been recovered from several fathoms of water he had no idea how far he went down before he cut himself loose.

### Dog Jumps From Fifth Floor and Walks Away

Hollywood, Calif.—Attempted suicide police reported after a large, unidentified police dog made a running jump from the fifth floor of Radio Station KGFJ, landed in a truck of rubbish parked at the curb, recovered his composure, walked away.

#### Flattery Now Bait Collectors Favor

Milwaukee.-The bill collectors in these parts have thought up a new way to catch you at home.

A dulcet professional voice calls on the telephone and asks the name of your favorite radio program. A check, says the voice, is being made on the popularity of broadcasts. Will you be listening to that program tonight?

Thrilled by this attention, you promise to listen in at a certain hour. When that time comes, a bill collector is ringing the front door bell.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, spent the week at her home here, and will remain until Sunday.

We thank numerous subscribers for advance payments, quite a number of them being from \$2.00 up to \$5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, of Washington, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Walter Fringer, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Lucille Wantz and her friend Sara Woodward, of Ridgely, Md., spent the week-end with the former's parents.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, Sr., of Annapolis, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Alexander and family, near Baust Church. Mrs. Emma Rogers and Mrs. Harry

Cutsail, are visiting from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gall, of Thur-mont, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler,

of town, spent Sunday with friends, in Washington, and visited Ralph Gall, at Maryland University. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer and Walter Fringer, were enter-tained at supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Fair, Dillsburg, Pa. The open season for hunting part-ridges rabbits, pheasants and wild turkeys, opened this Friday, Nov. 15, and will continue until December 31. For the hunting law in full, see The

Record of last week. As the various local, and nearby churches will likely be holding special programs from now until the Holidays are over, we especially request that our "Church Notice" and "Spec-ial Notice" columns be read for his

information, each week. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, daughter Catherine, Johnsville; Walter Hilter-brick, Earl Smith, Elmer Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, near

On Thursday evening the Fire Company was called to the Arnold farm, formerly John H. Shirk's, near Hape's old mill. An overheated stove had set fire to the floor and some other wood work in the dwelling, but it had been controlled before the fire truck

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold a Thank-offering service, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30. A special program of readings by members of the C. E. Society, and special music. Those having Thank-offering boxes are requested to bring them to this service.

A number from the Presbyterian C. E. Society of town paid their annual visit to the County Home, at Westminster, on Sunday afternoon. Edw. Heidt, President of the Society, read the Scripture; duet, Jane Long and Basil Crapster; hymns were rendered by the group and the usual treat was

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, 206 S. Penn St., York; Roy Motter and Jones Baker, Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keilholtz's celebrating their daughters 11th. birthday. A large dinner was served and in the arternoon refreshments were served.

farmers are "posting" their farms against hunting, they evidently mean "no trespassing." Our office has sold more of the cards, within the past two weeks, than in any previous year, to our knowledge. They did not appear to care much, during the squirrel season, but they do now, and their wishes should be respected.

The new Baumgardner building on York Street is nearing interior com-pletion. The upper floor has been made into two modern apartments, so arranged that each front room may be used for an office, if desired; while two large store rooms on first floor will be admirable for business purposes. When completed finally, the building will be very creditable, even to a much larger town than Taney-

A surprise birthday dinner was held at the home of Peter Baumgardner, on Sunday, in honor of his 72nd. birth-day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss and sons, Paul and Roger, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, Charles

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemmon were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, daughter, Catherine and son, William; Mrs. Frank Trout and Miss Elda King, all of Mt. Wolfe, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Epley, two daughters, Catherine and Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Epley, can The Traymer Mr. and Mrs. Farl near Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, two children, Marian and Richard, of Westminster, and Grover

#### Lemmon, of Baltimore. CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for husking corn for us; also for what they did for us while I was at the Hospital and by their visits, letters and cards. All were greatly appreciated.

ROBERT S. VALENTINE AND FAMILY. The big rocks at Gibraltar are said

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily decreased in the past 40 years, and has gone down 50 percent in the past four

to be composed of chalk, and "breaks easily." Let some nation try it, and

easily." Let some nation try it, and find out whether it is easy.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FODDER WANTED!-Who has it?-Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

OYSTER SUPPER for the benefit of Tom's Creek Sunday School, on Saturday evening, Nov. 23rd.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER for Fruit Cakes and Home-made Mince Meat, with Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

FURNITURE AUCTION in Bruceville, Saturday, Nov. 30th. Any person having anything to sell see me at once.—W. M. Ohler.

FOR SALE—Good Sorrel Mare, and 16 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebridle, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE-Half-ton Ford Truck by Harry Flickinger, Taneytown.

24 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Oliver H. Brown, Mayberry. STRAY MALE HOG, black and

white, came to my place Nov. 6th. Owner may recover same by paying cost of feed and this adv.-Frank Grunshon, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—10 Big Type English White Leghorn Cock Birds.—Roy F. Smith, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—2 Young Hogs, 1 fat and 1 has Pigs.—Walter Brower. AMATEUR CONTEST-Featuring Johnnie & Bob, Saturday night, Nov. 16, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRANK & MARY Radio entertainers (WORK) will be in Harney Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 15. Small admission

SHOATS FOR SALE by Lloyd Dickinson, Otter Dale Mill.

FOR RENT-Two 6-room Dwellings, on Frederick Street, close to the square. Possession at once.-Ernest

FOR RENT.-Half of Dwelling House. Possession any time.-Ervin 11-8-2t Hyser, Taneytown, Md.

TYPEWRITER PAPER-The Record Office is offering a fair grade of white typewriter paper, in packages of 500 sheets, 81/2x11 at only 55c; or 250 sheets at 30c. A bargain, while it lasts. Also, yellow second—sheets at 30c for 500 sheets.

FOOD SALE .- Women's Missionary Society Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Firemen's Building, at 2 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 16th. 11-8-2t

PROPERTY FOR SALE, on York St., occupied by Dr. Martin. For terms or information, apply to Chas. R. Arnold, Taneytown, br Dr. R. F. Wells, Manchester.

WEATHER STRIPPING and Caulking. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 10-11-8t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney.

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

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

ing or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger Brower, Vernon S. Case Brothers Clingan, Washington S. Crouse, Harry Diehl Brothers Forney Macie Dickinson, Lloyd Frock, Clyde Graham, John Hahn, Ray, 2 Farms Haines, Carl B. Hess, Birdle Hess, Ralph E. Hockensmith, Charles Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Koons, Roland W. Lawyer, J. W. Mehring, Luther D. Null, Thurlow W. Ohler, Clarence W. J. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2) Roop, Earl D. Smith, Joseph B. Teeter, John S. M. Wantz & Brothers Whimert, Annamary

#### Indian Woman Passes Off as a Man for 18 Years

Calcutta.—Because she did not wish to be a widow with little hope of a fresh marriage due to Indian custom, a woman at Dibrugarh posed as a mansuccessfully for 18 years.

When she was sent to a hospital for treatment of ear trouble, a physical examination followed and her de-

ception was disclosed. The woman, it was found, had lost her husband and child when she was young and she had worked for years in men's jobs.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. The service will be in charge of Rev. Felix B. Peck, pastor of the Reformed Church at Silver Run, who will also preach the ser mon. Combined service under the euspices of the Christian Endeavor Society at 7 P. M. Thank-offering Service on Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30. Please bring in all thankoffering boves to this service.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; subject: "An Eternal Armistice." The congregation will hold a supper in the Firemen's Hall, on Saturday Nov 16

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Enlarging Circle." Aid Society on Monday evening.

Church of God. Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "How to make a success of the Christian Life." At. 2:15 P. M., the Kutch Sisters, of Lebanon Pa, will give a sacred concert of Gospel songs and music. They are evangelistic musicians, singers and speakers. Revival Service on Sunday evening, at 7:00; Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "A night in a Camp: or Appropria-The Kutch Sisters will play

their instruments and sing.
Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10
A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 P. M. These series of services began last Wednesday and will be in progress next week each evening at 7:45. The Rev. Mrs. Owens and her associates, of Baltimore, are conducting the services. Special music and singing every night. Soul inspiring song service-come one-come allbring a friend.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30 A.
M.; the new Supt. Mr. Knight, will
have a special message this Sunday,
so be out on time. Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30.
Winters—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Public Thank-Offering Service, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering and Deaconess' Ingathering Service, 7:30 P. M.

Pipe Creek and Uniontown M. P. Churches, Uniontown Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship 10:30. The fifth in a series on the general theme: "The Prayer that Teaches to Pray" will be given. Subject for this Sunday will be "The Forgiving Spirit."

Pipe Creek Church-Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M The closing evange-listic service will be held at which the pastor will speak on the subject: "The Story of a Father's Love."

## Buffalo Grass to Resod

Great Plains Advised Quanah, Texas.-The Great Plains must be resod before the dust storm menace can be controlled, in the opinion of Superintendent J. Roy Quinby of the Texas agricultural experiment sta-

tion here. Buffalo grass or "running mesquite," native to the plains country, Quinby says, is the ideal plant.

However, Quinby has devised a machine to harvest buffalo grass seed. He characterizes the machine as an "overgrown vacuum cleaner." The seed grows close to the ground and falls as soon as it matures.

In tests Quinby has harvested 80 pounds an acre, he says. One pound will plant an acre of ground effec-

"Resodding the Midwest with buffalo grass will lay the dust and keep the farms at home," Quinby declares.

#### Princess Drops Royal Rights to Wed Salesman

London.-Inheriting her father's disregard for tradition, Princess Ingeborg of Bentheim-Steinfurt, twenty-four years old, cast aside all hereditary royal privileges at Caxton hall register office in London when she married August Anton Hans Solken, twenty-two years old, a salesman.

Exactly 29 years ago her father, Prince Eberwyn, renounced an income of \$1,250,000 a year and all his royal privileges to marry the daughter of a German peasant. The secret wedding | belonged to England.

also was performed in London. Questioned on the attitude of her family toward the wedding, Princess Ingeborg, who is related to nearly all the reigning monarchs in Europe, said:

"They do not like it very much. That is why we came to England in the hope of keeping the wedding a secret. I am sorry it has become known."

## FLORIDA'S CANAL TO JOIN GULF AND SEA

### Mother Nature Has Made Work an Easy Task.

Washington.—Steam shovels are chugging where helmeted Spaniards once pushed through silent, tangled jungles in search of the Fountain of Youth and tall masts eventually may mingle with the tall pines in Florida's northern forests; for the new ship canal there has been begun.

"If the canal is completed as planned, squat freighters, proud passenger liners, and even grim war craft from the seven seas will steam through inland waters on which in bygone days: keen-eyed Indians and gold-crazed white men paddled primitive canoes," says the National Geographic society.

"Churning engines and deep-throated whistles will break the silence in quiet bayous where once only the occasional splash of an alligator or the brilliant flight of a flamingo colony disturbed: the solitude.

"Furnishing a convenient short cut for vessels between the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, the canal is designed to utilize the channels of three picturesque Florida rivers-the St. Johns, the Ocklawaha and the Withlacoochee. Therefore, although the trans-peninsular waterway will be nearly 200 miles long, less than half its length will have to be dug by human agencies. Mother nature, the great engineer, already has excavated a large proportion herself. Boats have plied for many years on all three rivers, and the canal simply will connect; and deepen them.

#### To Be Sea-Level Route.

"Like the 100-mile waterway at Suez, the Florida canal will be a sea-level route, with none of the huge locks and mountain-slicing 'cuts' necessary at Panama. Canal building is comparatively easy in Florida, for the highest point in the peninsula is less than twothirds the height of the Washington monument, and most of the state is only a few feet above the ocean.

"From the Atlantic, ships will enter the canal at bustling, versatile Jacksonville, whose exports range from pine boards to ground oyster shells, the latter to aid chickens' digestions! Jacksonville, only 25 miles from Florida's northern border, is the state's largest city, its industrial center, and a leading lumber shipping point.

"Through this city, the gatewy to Florida's vast winter playground, a huge traffic rolls down to Miami beach on the east and St. Petersburg on the west coasts, and to other southern resorts when winter's first chills appear 'up North.' In some years this 'sunworshiper' travel has reached as high as a motor car a minute.

"From Jacksonville south, ocean vessels already navigate 64 miles of what is planned to be part of the canal route. This is the St. Johns river, which strangely enough in so flat a region, flows due north 125 miles before reaching the sea.

"A sluggish stream-it drops only 70 feet in 100 miles—the St. Johns carries a large water-borne commerce

to Jacksonville. "Palatka, busy little shipping center on the upper St. Johns, is now the head of navigation for ocean vessels. Palatka's lumber piles, seen from the air, resemble a city in themselves, and the city boasts what is believed to be the only camphor plantation in the United States. Farther upstream, near Welaka, the new canal will turn southwestward along the narrow, winding course of the Ocklawaha river, a tributary of the St.

## Through Pine Forests.

"Much of the country through which the canal will pass consists of pine forests, many already cut over, for lumbering is a leading Florida indus-

"Leaving the Ocklawaha, the canal will cut across to the Withlacoochee. 'Little Big River' of the Indians, which flows into the Gulf of Mexico. Navigable now for 60 miles by boats of shallow draft, the Withlacoochee carries cargoes of fish, oysters, farm produce and lumber down to the sea.

"Happy days may be in store again for Port Inglis, at the Withlacoochee's mouth, scheduled to be the canal's Gulf terminus. Port Inglis prospered in past days when large cargoes of phosphate rock moved down the Withlacoochee, but in late years the rock has been largely shipped East by rail, and the town has declined."

#### United States Drinks Way to Wine Leadership

Bordeaux.-The United States was this French region's best bottled wine customer during July, statistics just issued by the tax authorities show. Thus the United States has regained its old position.

With 24,000 liters or nearly 26,000 bottles, the United States led even Belgium and Great Britain in the import of Bordeaux wine in bottles.

Besides 10,000 liters of fine bottled wine, Great Britain imported 145,300 liters of Bordeaux in barrels. This has been done ever since the days of the Black Prince when this part of France

## Find Perfect Recruit

Kansas City, Mo.-After a search of many years, naval recruiting officers here have found the "perfect recruit." He is Charles H. Petefish, twenty. years old-physical rating 100 per cent, mental rating 100 per cent. Petefish has been working on his father's farm near Webb City, Mo.

### NORTHERN U.S. ONCE UNDER SHALLOW SEA

#### Geography of Devonian Age Is Reconstructed.

Washington .- A great shallow sea lay over a large part of the northeastern United States 300,000,000 years

Tentative reconstruction of the geography of the so-called Devonian age is made possible by the discovery of similar and approximately coeval fossil deposits in northeastern Michigan, according to a report to the Smithsonian institution by A. S. Warthin of Vassar college and G. A. Cooper of the staff of the United States National museum.

This ancient sea, they have determined, covered most of New York, Ontario, Michigan and the surrounding country, but with a great island, or possibly an area of very shallow water, elevated in the territory now covered by most of Lake Erie, Ohio, Indiana and southern Michigan.

The approximate outlines of this low island can now be determined by the remains of the coral plantations which fringed its shores. In Michigan certain colonial corals formed huge heads as much as 50 feet in height.

These were not connected to form a single reef, but made innumerable low mounds on the sea bottom. These reefs or "bioherms" are reflected especially in the topography about the present Alpena, Mich., and along the Thunder Bay river in the form of small, conical hills.

On the margins of the coral masses a variety of other creatures lived. Crinoids, or sea lilies, were especially abundant. Some of them were of large size and great beauty. There is probably no known Devonian locality so productive of fossil sea lilies, and many of the specimens collected for the national museum represent species new to science.

#### Austria Gives Asylum to Man Denied Country

Vienna.-Julius Purschen, "man without a country," hounded over frontiers, driven back again, forced to live for three days on a bridge between two states, is free again.

His story starts with his arrest in Vienna for begging. He was expelled from Austria and taken to the Jugo-Slav border as a citizen of that coun-

But the Jugo-Slav guards took him to the Italian frontier near Susak. Here Purschen was driven over the frontier bridge into Italian territory. But the Italians leveled their gunsand back ran Purschen. The Jugo-Slavs showed their bayonets.

So the unfortunate man had to spend three days alone on the bridge until the Italians arrested him and sent him tack to Austria.

Once on Austrian soil he was arrested and haled before the Viennese courts. He told his story. The judges were merciful and now he is free to live in Austria.

## Famous Wartime Cable

## Station to End Service

Fort Myers. Fla.—The cable station through which the first word of the sinking of the battleship Maine reached and electrified the nation soon is to be abandoned.

Founded at Fort Dulaney in 1837, Punta Rassa has been a navigator's landmark for many years. When cable service was established there in 1868, its importance increased.

Punta Rassa was the only cable connection terminal between North America and Cuba at the time of the Spanish-American war. Through the tiny community came most of the dayby-day history of the conflict in Cuba.

The little town, however, is to lose its cable service to Fort Myers, which will handle communications with South and Central America and island

#### Woman Angler Gets Two Tuna Fish on One Line

Beach Haven, N. J.-Catching two tuna on one line was the angling feat performed here by Mrs. Frances Sherman of Frazer, Pa. One heavy strike told Mrs. Sherman she had a goodsize fish on her hook. In the subsequent struggle to get away, the beserk tuna snarled the line around the tail of another victim. Both were hauled into the boat. One weighed 40 and the other 45 pounds.

China Studies English Shanghai.—Teaching English conversation to Chinese students by radio is the latest educational development in Shanghai. In tea houses, exchange shops and homes, serious-minded merchants and students crowd around the loudspeakers.

#### N. Y. Firemen Steal Wives' Old Dresses New York .- Wives of New York

city firemen have altered it to "Fireman, spare my clothes!" according to Fire Commissioner Mc-Elligot. Appearing before the city budget director for an increase in his department's 1936 appropriation, the commissioner complained things were in such a sad financial state in his department that his men had been driven to stealing their wives' old clothes to polish fire apparatus because there was not enough city money to supply polishing cloths.

## Our Christmas Specials

\$1.00 box of Social Stationery-200 sheets Bond paper 5½x8½, with 100 Envelopes to match. Printed in blue ink-3 lines of neat type. Envelopes printed on back for ladies; usually on the front for gentlemen. 10c additional, if mailed. A Christmas Card in each box for donor's name.

Copy-righted Engraved Cards and Folders with Envelopes, 25 in box. Samples shown at our office. Orders should be placed now, as we do not keep these cards in stock. A very fine selection. Name of sender printed on.

The Carroll Record \$1.00 a year- \$1.50 to Pacifice Coast: \$2.00 to Can-

We have a few odd lots of Christmas Cards with envelopes, at very low

ada. A Christmas Card will be sent, containing donor's name. This gift represents one to The Record, too. Why not use this for one of your gifts?

prices—only a limited number. The first to apply, gets them. Whatever you need in the Printing line-Announcements, Programs, In-

vitations. Place all orders EARLY, and avoid disappointment.

All kinds of Business Stationery for men-Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill and Statement Heads, Business Cards. Every man in any kind of business, should use PRINTING. Make him a present!

Plain White Typewriter Paper 8½x11 in packages of 500 sheets, 55c. Canary second sheets 81/2 x11 at 30c for 500 sheets.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD CO. Phone 47-J

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY Summarized Statement of Revenue and Expenditures for the fiscal year Ended July 31, 1935.

## REVENUE:

From State of Maryland	\$196,526.34	
From County Commissioners of Carroll County		
Tuition from Adjoining Counties		
Proceeds from Sale of School Properties	4,280.00	
Proceeds from Fire Ins, Mt. Airy Bldg and Equipment	34,751.08	
Miscellaneous Income		
Total Revenue		.\$495,740.13
Surplus restuling from unexpended balances of approtions at July 31, 1934		. 9,621.3

#### Total.....\$505,361.47 EXPENDITURES:

Salary of Superintendent, clerks and attendance officers,

Instructional Services: Teachers' Sal. materials of instruction, text books, 269,640.25 Operation of School Plant:

Building and equipment repairs, etc..... 12,441.56 Auxiliary Agents: Fixed Charges: Insurance, contingencies, etc................ 3,077.73 Payments to Adjoining Counties: Tuitions Land, new bldgs, new equipment, bldg alterations, 77,885.72 Debt Service:

Payment of loan and interest...... 17,150.00 .....\$480,954.70

We have audited the books and records of the Board of Education of Carroll County for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1935, and have rendered a detailed report of audit thereon; and,
We hereby certify, that the foregoing summarized statement of Revenue
and Expenditures, which has been prepared on the accrual basis, is correct and

STEGMAN, HOUSE & CO., Certified Public Accountants.

Baltimore, Md., October 28, 1935.

## Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.





Selected and Guaranteed EGGS, 27c doz. Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 63c Sunnyfield BUTTER, In The Convenient Prints, Four To The Carton, 2 lbs. 65c P&G White Naptha SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

BOSCUL COFFEE, Mountain Grown, lb. can 27c White House APPLE SAUCE, reg. size can 5c

Iona Prepared SPAGHETTI, can 5c

SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts or Puddings, 4 pkgs. 19c OVALTINE, Swiss Food Drink, reg. can 31c; large can 57c KING SYRUP, 2 11-lb. cans 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Iona Brand, pkg. 5c Norpac CANNED PRUNES, lgst. size can 10c White House EVAP. MILK, tall can 5c

TOMATO KETCHUP, 2 8-oz. bottles 25c; 2 14-oz. bottles 35c OAKITE, 2 pkgs. 19c | CUBE STARCH, Staley's Gloss, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c PURE REFINED LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 29c RICH CREAMY CHEESE, It Is Aged For Flavor! lb. 19c

A&P First Quality Meats! PORK LOIN, lb. 25c Phillips "Delicious" MIXED VEGETABLES, reg. size can 5c FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 6 cakes 25c | CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 cakes 25c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c For The Laundry O. K. SOAP, 10 new style bars 29c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 19c BOKAR COFFEE Supreme, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 23c Glandmother's FRESH BREAD, Now A Greater Value Than Ever Before!

## reg. slicee loaf 6c; lge sliced loaf 9c

**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!** BRUSSEL SPROUTS, big quart basket 15c Florida ORANGES, Large, doz. 29c CELERY STALKS, Crisp, Tender, 2 big bchs. 19c CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 19c FRESH MUSHROOMS, reg. basket 21c EMPEROR GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c "STAYMAN" APPLES, 6 lbs. 19c Extra Large Florida GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 17c

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and Nowember.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. 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, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.

Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis Mt. Airy. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilber 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. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. \_22\_\_

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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.

## Acrobat Proves His

Vocation to Judge

Frankfort-on-Main. - "Accused," said the magistrate to a Rumanian, aged fifty-seven, who appeared before a police court here for being disorderly, "what is your profession?"

"A acrobat." "That sounds improbable to me." The Rumanian promptly threw himself into the air and, clasping the edge of the dock with his hands, raised his feet above his head. He stood poised on his hands while applause broke out on the public



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(Continued from last week.)

#### CHAPTER VI

Had it stood alone, the shooting of Zack Sanders, a crippled ranch cook, might have passed with little notice. But the obvious-and at the same time extremely elusive-connection between the killing of Sanders and the death of John Mason stirred new war talk throughout the length of the rimrock.

Even while it was generally supposed that Mason had died by the accidental discharge of his own gun, the temper of the rimrock cattlemen had been stormy and insecure. Now suddenly they were asked to accept the news that Mason's death had been no accident; that the redoubtable Old Ironsides had been murdered by parties unknown.

Twenty-four hours after Lee Bishop discovered the body of Zack Sanders under the snow, the whole rimrock knew both the discovery and its meaning. Fully as many people swarmed into Waterman for the inquest upon the shooting of Zack Sanders as had gathered for the Mason inquest. But this time the people showed a different mood. The death of Mason had left the cattle people irritable, but dazed and uncertain. The proof of murder turned them ugly. Sheriff Hopper had expected this revelation to arouse a certain amount of criticism and dispute; but he had under-estimated the difficulty of his position at least 75

per cent. And there had sprung up among the cattlemen themselves an even more uncertain situation. The circumstances of Mason's murder had already made the Bar Hook the focal point of the general disaster. The incredibly prompt and bold decisions of Bob Elliot's threatened 88 now promised to make the Bar Hook the focal point of the sequel. Whatever could be said against Bob Elliot, he was proving now that he could make a decision that popped like a blacksnake whip. The 88's first drive of cattle was already spread all over the middle of the Bar Hook range, cutting heavily into the feed that the Bar Hook Herefords

would need long before the spring. Yet, now, of all times in his career, Campo Ragland chose this to go into what appeared to be a black and hope-

less funk. The boss of the Bar Hook was habitually red-eyed now, and the curve of his forehead was no longer a bland majestic sweep. He looked as if he might at any moment spit red hot pebbles. Campo's unaccountable vacillation was breaking the morale of his

riders. The day after the inquest Kentucky Jones got back from the morning's work before the rest. He found Jean

in the kitchen. Her eye quickened instantly as Kentucky Jones came in. "Are the others

back?" "Not yet." "Come here," she commanded. "I have to talk to you."

"Just a second." He went to the phone and belled the gunsmith at Waterman.

Old Mark Ferris, Wolf Bench gunsmith for more than twenty years, knew most of the guns in the Waterman rimrock; and Kentucky had talked to him the day before in an effort to trace the ownership of the gun found in Zack Sanders' hand. It had seemed to him odd that Zack, who owned no gun belt, should have been carrying a gun; and he had been led to wonder if Zack could have been forewarned, and had perhaps borrowed the weapon, If this were true, he wanted to know whose gun Zack had borrowed. Therefore he had set Ferris searching through his records for the serial number of the questioned gun, in the hope that the old gunsmith could recall to whom the gun had been sold.

Presently Mark Ferris' voice came over the wire, querulous and faint. "I can't find any record of that gun," he said. "I don't believe I ever sold that gun, Kentuck."

"You must have sold it," Kentucky insisted. "Look here, Ferris-this is no joke! Look again, will you?"

"All right." Kentucky hung up and went to sit opposite Jean at the table where she was at work.

"I suppose by this time," she began, "you have no end of theories about what happened here."

"I used to know an old lion hunter, name of Old Man Coffee," Kentucky told her. "Whenever a killing or something had everybody else balled up, they used to send for Old Man Coffee. He didn't always unravel the trail; but he seemed to see through a lot of things that fooled other folks. And once I asked him how he did it.

"He said he made things easy for himself by never having a theory-he | in Wolf Bench cattle. If he loses the just kept hunting up facts, and when | Bar Hook he'll never amount to any-

he had enough to give him the answer. there wasn't any theory about it-he knew. Me, I think Old Man Coffee's way was a good way."

She stopped work and studied him. "I can't make you out," she said at last. "You mean-you have no idea of your own who killed Mason-or Zack Sanders-or why?"

"Child," he said, "how long is it going to be before you tell somebodyanybody-what you know?"

She looked at him suddenly as she answered; and he knew that she lied to him, bravely, and with open eyes. "I haven't the least idea what you mean," she said.

"All right. But I ought to tell you this-if I stay here much longer, I'll know who killed Mason-and why."

"You-you're sure of that?" "The facts I have are very few," he said. "I don't know where they lead. But already I know they lead a clear straight trail. The facts are too distinct and clear to be pointing more than one way. Those two men killed at the same time, but by two different calibers of guns; this house being searched; the fact that the two were killed at almost the same time, but were found lying nearly sixty yards apart-each thing stands out sharp as the slot of a deer in the snow. When those facts are finally fitted together nobody will ever be able to blur them so that there's any

"If you're going to turn yourself into a spy-" Jean began hotly. She stopped, checked by the steadiness of his re-

Kentucky Jones said gently, "Who are you shielding, Jean?"

She straightened and stood looking out through the clear space in the middle of the frosted pane. Her face was passive, but her head was up with a fine proud carriage, and her hair was smoky flame. "I'm glad it's over with," she said at last. "Sooner or later you were bound to ask that, of course."

"Of course," he repeated. He could not see that there was any sign of faltering in this girl. It was as if she could expect her whole world to come down around her in a rattling avalanche if ever she lost her grip.

She drew a deep unsteady breath. "I-I was trying to talk to you about something else.'

"I'm sorry, Jean." She looked at him hard. "It's nearly noon," she said. "In a few minutes the riders will be coming in. Tell me this, Kentucky: if you were boss of the Bar Hook, could you save the brand?"

"I only know one way. It's a way that most men would hesitate to take." "And what is that?"

"To feed Elliot his own medicine. It would mean more riders; all of them tough, trouble-hunting men. It would be their job to run those 88 brand cattle back where they came from; and run them again next week, and the week after, and every time they come -run them till their bones rattle, and half of them are muzzle-down in the snow. But if a man thinks he might be squeamish about seeing empty saddles come in-then he might better hesitate some, before he takes that way.' "Would you?" she asked him, "Would

you hesitate?" "If it was my brand—no."

"Listen." She leaned toward him, her hands on the table. "My father ing to fight.

"Not now, you mean?" "Not now, nor later, nor ever." "Jean," said Kentucky, "is it you that's keeping him from making his

She hesitated, as if she truly did not know how to answer. "Yes," she said uncertainly at last. Then after a moment she changed it. "No," she said. "I kept Campo out of a fight once; maybe it was a fight that he should have made. But it's out of my hands now. Kentnek."

"You sure don't give me much to go on," Kentucky said. "But I'll say this: if ever he's going to make his fight, now is the time; every day that he puts it off makes it harder in every way. If he puts it off long enough Elliot will have every chance to win."

A look of forlorn desperation came into her face. "If the Bar Hook was in your hands-do you think you could make a fight that would stand Elliot

"Are you trying to sell me the Bar Hook?

"What good would that do? There isn't a cattleman in the world who



"Are You Trying to Sell Me the Bar Hook?"

would be fool enough to buy the outfit now. But even if we did sell it, that would be almost as bad as to lose it altogether. Campo is rooted too deep

thing again. You can't understand that, for you've never taken root. But Campo-I'd almost as soon see him dead."

"Then-?" "Listen," she said intensely. She dropped her elbows to the table, bringing her face nearer his; and her words came tumbling out in an intense whisper. "I own a fifth share of the Bar Hook, in my own name, There's no question of selling the brand. But I could sell you my fifth share. Take it in the form of so many hundred grade steers-you to make the cut; or in any form you want. Would you take it?" He stalled for time, puzzled. "How

much are you asking?" he said. "One dollar," Jean answered. He stared at her. "And a string to

"This: delivery will not be until next spring; and the cut will be based upon the valuation of the cattle on the range at that time."

He rolled a cigarette, considering.

"See if I get this straight," he said.

"You're offering me your share of the

Bar Hook to make the fight that your father won't make-or can't make. Is "Yes," she said. She was very pale. "Lee Bishop can't do anything-he's just a hired foreman and can only carry out Campo's orders. But if you own part of the cattle, with winter grazing rights on the Bar Hook range—then you're justified in protecting your own interests, even though Campo doesn't defend his. I don't think Bob Elliot will fight; I think he'll let his cattle drift back to their home range. But

ground." Kentucky sat studying the slow blue tendrils of smoke from his cig-

first he has to know he's up against a

man that will fight him clear into the

arette. "The deal won't be questioned," Jean said. "You're known to have enough money to buy into a brand if you want to. And nobody can look at you without knowing that whatever you set your hand to you'll fight through some way-maybe just for the love of fighting, for all I know."

Kentucky Jones grinned, but the grin was very faint. He was pitying the girl as he had never pitied anyone in his life. There was a forlorn desperation about her scheme which told him, better than anything else could have done, how heavily events had pressed down upon this girl. In effect, Jean Ragland was offering him all the tangible assets which she controlled to serve as a gunfighter, and a leader of gunfighters. Yet to the best of his belief she was justified. There was nothing imaginary about the encroachment of Elliot; and if Campo persisted in his unaccountable state of paralysis the Bar Hook brand was done.

"What's Campo going to say to this?" he asked her.

"I'll take care of Campo." Kentucky Jones found himself deeply stirred. Yet he would have thought himself a fool if he had accepted such a proposition only to please Jean. One consideration alone urged him to agree. He was anxious to talk to Boh Elliot: and he felt that the basis she suggested would give him every advantage in this.

"I'm not going to turn you down," he said at last. "But I can accept only on certain conditions. First, that too strenuous an objection is not made by or father. Another is that if Campo Ragland later decides to make his own fight; or if for any other reason I'm no longer needed, then I can withdraw, of his frosty blue eyes had a snap like and the deal is off."

"I accept that," she said. "Another condition is that the price of one dollar be changed to read: 'One dollar and such other consideration as, ther had mentioned the incident in the the buyer shall consider proper, according to the state of the market upon

She objected vigorously to that; but since at worst it conceded him what profit he might consider justified, she at length gave in. She offered him her hand, closing a bargain which placed him in the most curious position he ever had occupied in his life.

"Jean," he said. "I'm going to ask you one question, and I want you to answer it. Do you know who killed John Mason?"

"No," she said instantly. "Kentucky, I swear that I don't know that! I thought I knew, until Zack Sanders was found; but now I'm just as sure that I was wrong."

"I won't try to get you to tell me," he said, "what you evidently don't want me to know. But, Jean, I tell you this: the time may come when I'll need your help and need it bad. When that time comes, I want you to remember that perhaps I wouldn't be in this if you hadn't asked me in."

"I won't forget." He got up and jerked on his coat. "I'm going to see Bob Elliot," he told her.

The back of her hand flew to her mouth. "Now?" she said faintly. "It's as good a time as any, isn't it?" Jean Ragland turned white, "Then

go on. You-I guess you know I wish

you luck." "I might need it," he admitted. As he reached the door she suddenly called his name, and he turned and sending you to make his bluff. back. She was staring after him, white-faced. "Are-will you be armed?"

"I don't know. We'll see." He was wondering, as he saddled a | fresh pony, if she had commissioned him to kill Bob Elliot. . . . . .

variously of adobe, clapboards, and square-hewn logs. Bill McCord stood in the doorway of

been seen and watched from a long way off. "You want to see me?" McCord

"I'll talk to your boss, if he's here."

asked.

Bill McCord rolled a crooked cigarette from one corner of his mouth to the other. "All right. He's up at the house." He did not offer any accommodations for Kentucky's horse.

Kentucky rode to what appeared to be the main door of a squat adobe which a glance of McCord's eye had indicated. The door opened as he pulled up, and Bob Elliot stood there, looking at him without expression. "Hello, Bob," Kentucky said.

Bob Elliot leaned against the side of the doorway, lean-shouldered, straight-backed, looking competent and tall. "It seems very peculiar," he said with casual frostiness, "to see you here."

"I suppose so," said Kentucky, swinging down without invitation, "Are you going to ask me in or not?"

"I hadn't thought of it," said Elliot; "is there any special call for it?" "There is."

"Let's hear what your business is, then."

"It's a little matter of range rights," Kentucky told him.

"In that case," said Elliot, "go back and tell your boss you fell down. I understand my rights on the Bake Pan, and Wolf Bench, too, just as well as he does. And when he wants to talk to me he can come himself!"

"Ragland," said Kentucky, "can speak on his own behalf, what and where he wants to, without advice from me-or from you either. It happens that this time I'm speaking for myself. I came over to tell you that I've bought a fifth interest in the Bar Hook."

Bob Elliot's face went blank with perfectly real astonishment. "You bought a-what?"

"You heard me, I think." Bob Elliot stared at him for a moment more. "Come in here," he said at last. He turned his back and walked into the house; and Kentucky followed him. "I thought I understood you to say you'd bought into the Bar Hook," said Elliot as soon as the door was shut. "Now what in all h-l can be

your idea in that?" "I was able to buy some hundreds of head of Bar Hook cattle at a very favorable price," Kentucky told him. "I'll | said; and he went away from there. make something on those cattle in the spring.'

"In the spring," Elliot repeated. "And where did you expect to hold them through the winter?"

"Right where they are." Bob Elliot stared at him again while this soaked in. Then abruptly, unexpectedly, he turned away from Kentucky Jones and began to laugh, as Kentucky had seen him laugh before in Sheriff Hopper's office at Waterman. He pressed the back of his hand to his mouth and seemed to fight the paroxysm, which shook him as if he had been trying to strangle a fit of coughing. "This is rich," he said at last. "Nothing trivial about this transaction, I hope?"

"Hardly." "So now naturally you want to talk to me."

"Naturally. Both technically and practically, for the time being I am a part owner of the Bar Hook. More particularly as regards the Bar Hook grazing rights."

"In short," said Elliot, "what you came here to tell me is that your share in the Bar Hook is a fighting share." You can call it that.

Bob Elliot lighted a tailor-made cigarette. The ironically humorous glance the flick of a whip. "That girl certainly got you in for something," he said.

"Yes?" Kentucky Jones smiled on one side of his mouth. Until now neisheriff's office which had terminated when Kentucky Jones had knocked Bob Elliot out. He held his peace, and began the making of a cigarette; but he thought that Elliot must have known what was in his mind.

"I'll tell you a couple of things for your own good," Bob Elliot went on. "You're butting into a situation that you know very little about, Jones. You seem to think that this little difference of opinion that's coming up now between me and Ragland is something new. It isn't. We've had it all the time. Even without this new crisis brought on by Mason's death, there never could have been room for both the Bar Hook and the 88, in the long run. Sooner or later one or the other would have had to go. Up until now I've been willing to give Ragland a break for the sake of the peace. It just happens that the way things fall out I'm not able to baby him any more. Don't you forget for a minute that the land in question is public domain."

"And that you're entitled to graze half way from your water to his. You'll have to govern your cattle count by that; and we don't want to see one

head more." Elliot made an impatient gesture with his cigarette. "It'll be a long day," he said contemptuously, "when you tell me something about the cattle business in the rimrock, Jones. If you think Ragland has a case—ask Campo why he's sitting back in his corner, Ask him. You might find out some-

thing you need to know." Kentucky Jones shrugged. "I can't speak for what Campo will do. I've bought in on the understanding that the land my cattle are on is Bar Hook range—has always been Bar Hook The buildings of the 88 were made range. I'll tell you straight out, Elliot -I don't mean to have that range forced. And if I have to take my boys and ram your stock right back down the barn as Kentucky Jones came up. your throat, in order to hold my graze, Kentucky had a feeling that he had stand from under! It's up to you."

Bob Elliot eyed him speculatively. "I don't think that you're going to make much of a war on the 88."

"I'll make what push I need to, no more-and no less."

Elliot allowed himself a faint smile. "I suppose you know you'll have tofight Campo himself, first?"

"What makes you think so?" "For one thing," Elliot told him, "because when you hooked up with Campo-Ragland you hooked up with a yellow

quitter.' "I reckon," said Kentucky, "you

might not be so quick to say that to Campo's face."

"You think not? I'll tell you one more thing you don't know about. I understand that you heard Bill McCord cuss out Lee Bishop, and send him home with his tail between his legs. Well, you can take it that Bill was only copying after his boss. Because this range has seen the day when I sent Campo Ragland home with his tail between his legs, under much the same circumstances. And that wasn't so long ago. Not so long ago!"

"This gets no place," said Kentucky. "I told you what I came to tell youthat lets me out. From now on look to yourself. And don't drive cattle into Bar Hook range-my range-without expecting them to come right home to roost in a cloud of yells."

"Suits me," Elliot agreed. "Don't think I've forgotten the sore jaw you gave me in that run-in at Waterman. God knows I never hoped for such a chance to smash the two of you at once !"

Kentucky Jones grinned and turned to the door. "That's what I like to hear!" He stepped out to his horse and threw the reins over the animal's head.

"Go tell that girl," said Elliot from the door, "that her father can't hide behind you this trip-you ain't big enough in size. And-try to make her tell you what she knows!"

Kentucky was ready to admit-to himself-that that parting shot went home. What he could not escape from was the sure knowledge that Jean Ragland did know something, perhaps several things, which he should have known. But he returned Bob Elliot's sardonic grin.

"Come and see me some time," he

(To be Continued.)



Jerusalem . . . Telephone service in the Holy Land is on the increase. Last year there were forty-eight central offices reported as compared with forty-three the previous year. These offices serve 8,229 telephones from which 29,200,000 telephone concording to Consul General Ely E. Palmer of the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The previous year there were only 25,-715,000 inland calls, including both local and long distance.

Cairo, Egypt . . . Telephone installations are increasing in the land of the Sphinx, A late report of Acting Commercial Attache L. A. France of the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports 37,665 public telephone subscribers, which was an increase of 2,384 telephones over the previous year. In addition, there were 11,342 government telephone lines, which was an increase of 383 over the previous year. Construction projects contemplated include underground cable extensions, installation of an additional telephone central office at Port Said, installation of a new telephone station at Ramleh, a suburb of Alexandria, and the extension of radio telephone communication to various sections of the country.

London . . . In an effort to stimulate the development of rural telephone service and also to mark the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the British Post Office, public telephones are being made more conveniently available and where local conditions permit, residences in the vicinity of public telephone stations are being offered service at standard rates. Also, the exchange area of central offices in rural sections is being extended from two to three miles.

1

## Hitch-Hiking Dog Rides

on Car Running Boards Pasco, Wash .- A hitch-hiking wirenaired terrier named Rags, who beat

his way from point to point around the

Northwest, is Pasco's latest oddity. Riding on the running board of automobiles which give him a lift, Rags recently has visited Olympia, Yakima and several other points. One of his rides was at a speed of better than 100 miles an hour. When the car stopped and he had a short rest, the dog nonchalantly climbed back on the running board for a return trip home.

Marriage and Gas

Waynesville, Mo .-- Super-service can be attributed to Rev. E. Harris' filling station here. He recently married a couple in the station after selling the groom five gallons of gasoline.

## 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 November 17

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

LESSON TEXT-Ezra 1:1-6; Psalm 126:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Psalm 126:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New Song.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Coming Home Re-

joicing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Making a Fresh Start.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Thanksgiving for God's Care.

1. The Return Predicted (Jer. 29:1-

14).

It seems that false prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send this letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company was taken captive, among which Daniel

was found. 2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14). God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when his purpose was accomplished he would visit them and convince them of his good purpose toward them. Their captivity he would turn away, gather them from all the nations, and bring them into their own land.

II. The Predicted Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus (vv.

a. This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised he will do; he never forgets.

b. By divine initiation (v. 1). "The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibily Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12). Every impulse to do good in all men is caused by the Lord. It may have been that Cyrus only saw his own action as a piece of statecraft—the creation of a buffer nation between his kingdom and that of Egypt.

c. The content of his proclamation

(1) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him.

(2) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes upon such as possess to go and build the house of the Lord

(3) Lend assistance (v. 4). Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and therefore did not desire to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance in silver, gold, and beasts.

2. The response to Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing and ready to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (vv. 7-11). Cyrus brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had carried away from Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. Now to have 5,400 of these vessels returned to their owners and sent back to Jerusalem to be put to their original use, met a hearty response by the Jews.

III. The Gladness and Rejoicing of the Returning Exiles (Ps. 126:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus as a dream (v. 1). They recognized that their going back was through the favor of the Lord.

2. Their laughter and singing (vv. 2, 3). They not only recognized this as the favor of the Lord upon them, but testified thereof in the hearing of the heathen round about them.

3. Their prayer for prosperity in the land (v. 4). They were not only going back with the consciousness of the good hand of the Lord upon them, but were trusting him for fruitfulness of the land.

4. Sowing in tears (vv. 5, 6). The seed which they were to sow in the land was so precious that they seemed to have hesitated as to sowing, and yet they recognized that joy would follow their sorrow as they brought with them the sheaves of the harvest.

## Monotony

Whether we are rich or poor, we all have to fight against monotony-doing the same thing over and over until it loses interest.

We can fight monotony with variety, and one way to do this is by making a wise use of leisure. If we wish to avoid the feeling that we are merely machines, we must become interested in many things.

Patience Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar C22222222222222222222

STORM-DOORS: REAL AND FIGURATIVE.

It used to be common custom, at the first threat of snow, to put up storm-doors outside the entrances of our homes, as a first line of defense against the chill blasts of winter. Such temporary vestibules are still seen at many house doors, though not perhaps as many as formerly, since ideas and standards of both heating and ventilation have greatly changed in recent years.

If there were only something comparable to storm-doors with which we could fortify our respiratory doorsthe nose and mouth—against the evil genii of the "colds," influenza and pneumonia which ride the wintry winds and seem to camouflage themselves in ice and snow! Well, an older reader may remember that some such things were tried seventeen years ago, when men and women (in some communities) wore nose-mouth masks of cotton gauze to keep out the "flu" germ which was ravaging the nation that year. This is a good measure if consistently carried out—as it is by surgeons in hospitals—but it is hardly practicable, or probable, that all go through their business or social days with white cotton masks over their faces, at least without an incentive as great as that of the 1918 epidemic. Parenthetically, the epidemiolgosits have said that we are about due for another major wave of influenza illness-but of this, more at another

Since, then, we cannot put up, at our nasal and pharyngeal portals, physical barriers against the "respiratory infections" which gain entrance by that route, how can we protect ourselves from these ailments? Many persons go through even major influenza epidemics without contracting the disease; some individuals are even largely immune against "colds." How do they "get that way?" What shall we do to be saved?

The answer, to paraphrase Cassius, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings—subjects to winter colds and "grippe." Our absolute or comparative freedom from these disabilities depends upon the degree of our individual specific resistance to the different strains of bacteria which cause the colds, 'flu and pneumonia that plague the race. This resistance depends upon a number of factors, not all of which are known.

We do know, however, that certain substances in the blood serum, and activities of our blood and tissue cells, have the effect of destroying disease bacteria or preventing their multiplithe national religious feeling, the cation. The way to increase your blessing of God, and commands them | stock of these "immunity substances," to increase the bacteriolytic activity of your cells, is the way to avoid not only coughs, colds and influenza, but most of the bacterial diseases. The way to do this is, of course, no scientific or medical secret: it is accomplished by improving the state of your general health, by keeping as "fit" as possible. Do this, by methods that are easily learned, and surely effective -and leave the biochemical details to the doctors and researchers.

"Don't get chilled," is advice often given, and very good advice too. The temperature-regulating mechanism of the body seems to have a very important part in warding off respiratory infections. A body which feels "chilled through" is a body in which the protective mechanism is not working at its best, and to which our bacterial enemies have easier access than normally. This, of course, is the logical explanation of the benefits of the cold, or cool, morning bath. The body "thermostat," like every other bodily function, requires exercise to keep in good order, and the daily cool bath and brisk rubdown gives it just such exercise, enables it to respond quickly to outside temperature changes.

Most persons are afflicted with several colds each winter; some have few or none. It isn't easy to get from the first-named class into the second, but it can be done, and the reward is well worth the effort.

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1935

Estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day of October, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Frank Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the first Monday, second day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 25th. day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to Estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$500.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, True Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 11-1-45

## Teletypewriters Aid Law Enforcement

TWX Switching System Connects 37 Federal Bureau of Investigation Field Offices Throughout United States



Federal Bureau of Investigation operators at teletypewriters in Washington recently installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

vices keep the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its thirty-seven offices throughout the country in constant contact with each other. FBI headquarters at Washington have recently been equipped for teletypewriter service, which enabled J. Edgar Hoover, director and his aids in Washington to communicate by written messages with any of the nearly 500 trained men in the thirty-seven field offices scattered over the United States. Throughout the country there are about 1,200 law enforcement offices equipped with teletypewriters.

In the Washington headquarters offices there are now four teletypewriter machines with two machines each in the field offices at New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. All other field offices have one machine each. Use of this apparatus enables any two of the offices in any section of the country to communicate with each other by written messages

Locations of the bureau's field of-

Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Butte, Mont.; Charlotte, N. C.; Cincinnati, and Cleveland, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, Mich.; El Paso, Texas; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Texas; San Francisco, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Trenton, N. J.

Announcement that a teletypewriter or TWX communication is to be made from Denver, for example, is prefaced by the ringing of a bell on the TWX switchboard. An alert operator in the Denver field office steps to the teletypewriter machine, throws the switch and types DENVER 52, in this way identifying the office as prearranged and the teletypewriter is then ready for the message. In the fices where teletypewriter equipment bureau headquarters at Washington has been installed, in addition to those the operator throws on the machine,

Telephone and teletypewriter ser-enumerated, are at Aberdeen, S. D.; the Bell System TWX operator types ices keep the Federal Bureau of In-Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; "OPR," the bureau operator then types "CONFERENCE CONNEC-TION NO. -. " With amazing swiftness at focal switching points scattered from coast to coast, Bell System operators are galvanized into action. Following a carefully formulated plan, they set about the job of connecting all of the bureau's field offices on the line simultaneouslya conference TWX circuit linking the headquarters of the bureau with all of its field offices. In a matter of minutes the message from the agent in charge is reaching every field opera-tive office, being typed in black and white, letter by letter, word by word, line by line.

Privacy is an essential requirement of the Bureau of Investigation. Speed, accuracy and availability for two-way discussions are other essentials. These requirements are met by long distance telephone service of which the Bureau of Investigation has been an extensive user for many years. Use of telephone and teletypewriter service is aiding FBI the country over in its suppression of crime.

#### EXECUTION CHAMBER VARIETY OF NAMES USES TWO METHODS FOR PARIS STREETS

People, Events, Saints and Devils Represented.

Paris.-"What's in a name?" may mean very little to most people, but it evidently meant a great deal to the people who once had charge of naming here. the streets here.

Not only people and events are recorded in this diversified dictionary of Paris by-ways and thoroughfares, but colors, animals, saints, devils, virtues

God and Babylon each have a street; the Trinity has a square, the Holy Spirit a public courtyard and the child Jesus is represented by an "impasse," called "L'Impasse de l'Enfant Jesu" on the left bank not far from the bright lights of Montparnasse.

There is a "Street of Bad Boys" as well as another of "Good Children." Near the Pere Lachaise cemetery is an appropriate "Street of Repose." Here, just facing the celebrated burial ground, is a cafe and the enterprising proprietor has hung a sign on his door reading, "Welcome! You are better off here than across the street."

Some Odd Names.

"La Rue du Chat qui Peche" or the Street of the Fishing Cat, is another of peculiar nomenclatures to be found in Paris, as well as the streets of White Coats, of the Red Ball, the Green Road, the Golden King and the White Queen. As for sizes, there is the Big Pebble street, Little Fields street (also Big Fields), street of the Big Bottle, the Little Monk and the Big Priory.

Britain is well represented by such names as King Edward VII, King George V and Queen Victoria. There is an English street, Irish street, Scotland street and streets named after Rome, Edinburgh, Naples, Antwerp and London. As for Englishmen themselves, there is Charles Dickens street, Lord Byron, Roger Bacon, Faraday, Victoria, Livingstone, Newton and Wilfrid Laurier from Canada.

Only six Americans are perpetuated in Paris streets. They are: /Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Gordon Bennett, Pershing and Wilson, only one of whom is living today. Pershing spends much of his time in Paris.

French Saints Lead.

As far as quantity is concerned, French saints win the popularity contest. There are more than 200 streets in Paris named for Christian church saints. Voltaire and Rousseau represent the agnostics while Pastor Charles Wagner is one of the Protestants to have a street named in his

Birds and furniture-Lark street and the Street of the Chair-are also represented thorough farically in Paris as well as such mixtures as the Streets of Spinoza, the Future, Long Beards, Balzac, the Banker, Court of the Blues, Cows Impass, the Butcher, the Baker and the Candle Stick Maker, Good News, Camels, Camelias, Caroline and Cervantes; the Street of the Sun, Moon and Stars; Violets, Roses, Azelias; Corn, Scorpion, Fish, North Pole, Justice, Jules-Verne, the High Hat, William Tell, Three Brothers, Three Sisters, Three Doors and the Three Faces.

North Carolina Will Use Gas and Electricity.

Raleigh, N. C .- Newer than the gaselectric railway car is the gas-electric death chamber soon to be completed in North Carolina's central prison

The combination death house was designed by engineers of the state highway and public works commission. The new chamber is being installed within the present octagonal death rials.

chamber at the prison. There will be a panel about 3 feet high and 9 fet long, in front of double, shatter-proof plate glass, through which witnesses may watch the execution. The interior will be of bolted

and welded steel plates. The exterior will be covered with observation windows.

A special walkway will connect the chamber with "death row." Two heavy doors, like refrigerator doors in this walkway will form an air lock and one door cannot be opened unless the other is closed.

A prisoner will be strapped into the chair, as in electrocutions, and a jar filled with hydrochloric acid will be placed under the chair.

Directly above the jar will be a rack containing five pellets of cyanide of potassium. After the doors are locked and sealed an electric button will spill the pellets into the acid.

The first inhalations of the resulting cyanide-hydrochloric acid gas will cause unconsciousness and death will follow almost immediately. Then an exhaust fan will drive the gas out through a special flue through the prison roof. The doors cannot be opened until the gas is exhausted.

Omaha Cupid Disguised

as a Chihuahua Puppy Omaha.—Cupid arrived in Omaha disguised as a Chihuahua puppy. Da-Anderson, twenty-nine-year-old railroad switchman, sent Miss Jean T. Grant, twenty-seven, a Chihuahua dog named Trixie from New Orleans, where he was transferred. When Anderson returned to Omaha, Miss Grant offered to return the dog to him, knowing that Anderson also cared for it. A typical Alphonse and Gaston act followed, with neither wishing to deprive the other of the pet. Marriage was the only solution to enable both to own the dog. Trixle attended the wedding and delayed the ceremony while the groom dashed to a taxicab for a blanket to relieve Trixie's shill.

#### Sodium Lights Conquer Fogs on Pacific Coast Olympia, Wash.—Dense fog vapors

that choke arterial highways in definite fog belts of the state of Washington may be conquered if a state sponsored experiment proves successful.

Installation of sodium vapor lights, designed for fog penetration, will be made on the new Pacific highway cutoff south of Tacoma. The four mile stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway. The lights will be placed and the system completed within 60 days.

Extensive use of the lights was in prospect should the experiment justify he expense.

Indian Blowgun, Curious Weapon, Still Being Used

The blowgun is a dart shooting instrument consisting of a long tube of cane, wood or some other material. It is actually a weapon through which arrows or other missiles can be shot accurately to a considerable distance. The principle of this weapon is the same as that of the common "peashooter." Little darts are discharged from it by blowing with the mouth. The darts are usually hard, slender splints or weed stems, pointed at one end and wrapped at the butt with cotton, thistle down, or other soft mate-

This curious implement, says Pathfinder Magazine, was common in the more southerly parts of the United States, the habitat of the fishing cane of which it was made, in the Eighteenth century. The Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskhogean Indian tribes used it. The Cherokees, who called the little terra-cotta tile except for the glass | darts by the same name as that of the thistle, gathered the heads of thistles at the proper season and packed them together in the form of a wheel which they hung in their teepees to be made into darts at some future date. They called the down of the thistle "wild cotton." The northern Iroquois substituted elder stalks for cane in making their blowguns. The Hopi Indians, in certain tribal ceremonies, still blow feathers to the four cardinal points through tubes of cane.

The South American Indian tribes inhabiting the region between the Amazon and Orinoco rivers still use blowguns both in warfare and the

DeTour Much Too Long;

Autoists Must Go Far

DeTour, Mich.-Although DeTour has a population of only 800, some of its residents are compelled to drive almost as far to cross the village as residents on the outskirts of Detroit must travel to reach the City Hall. The village is six miles long and one and one-half miles wide. Deer are numerous within the village limits and bears are seen at times.

43,000-Word Deed

Garden City, Kan .- Mrs. Norma B. Beckett, Finney county register of deeds, is working on the longest instrument ever filed for record here. It is a trust deed by a Chicago company and will run about 43,000 words.

## Attains His Goal!

An 8-Leaf Clover Philadelphia.-Dr. Edward J. Gi-

rard, orthopedist and "clover collecting champion," has realized a life's ambition by finding an eightleaf clover.

Doctor Girard got his treasure, which he plans to mount and give to the Franklin institute in Philadelphia, while vacationing in Haverhill, Mass. His find automatically recalls, he said, the \$100 reward he offered six years ago for such a leaf. He still has a \$500 reward up for anyone finding a nine-leaf

Four-leaf clovers are just nuisances to Doctor Girard.

## **VERIFIES ROAD MAP** OF ROMAN BRITAIN

Museum Employee Superimposes It on Modern One.

London.-The bright idea of an assistant in the cartographical department of the British museum is responsible for one of the most important discoveries in regard to the Roman occupation of Britain ever made.

Only about 200 miles of the roads built by the Romans have so far been uncovered. It is now possible to plot their entire system of several thousand miles. Moreover, it is revealed that many rural roads which were supposed to have been evolved from cattle paths have in reality a Roman foundation. This, however, only applies to straight roads.

The discovery was made in this way: A set of ordnance survey maps showing, among other things, all modern roads, streets, lanes and paths had been received at the cartographical deparement for filing. There was also on file there a Roman map of Britain showing the 200 miles of the roads that had been laid bare, besides other identified Roman remains.

Verifies by Digging.

The clerk made a map of this on the same scale as the other and superimposed it. In many cases the Roman roads covered the modern for a certain distance but only where the latter were straight or crossed each other

at right angles. Then the young man went digging. Under the surface of a few modern roads he found the remains of the Roman; in dugging in fields where a continuation of the Roman road was indicated, he found it. Thus his superimposed map was gradually filled in with extensions of known Roman roads, and with new ones, where measurements showed Roman roads should exist and he had proved did exist.

Although his work is still incomplete he has announced his discovery, and permitted a "correpsondent" of the Times of London to exploit it in that paper with a map showing his plotting covering the area along Ermine street north and south of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, northeast of Derby.

This map reveals the two clues which he followed: first, that all the modern local roads for miles leave Ermine street at right angles to its course-an unusual thing in regard to the "rolling English road," which usually seeks a path of least resistance; second, that south of Lincoln the principal roads opposite Harmston, Coleby, Boothby, etc., leave Ermine street and run due east, and after a mile or so of straight running meet a partly uncovered Roman road running parallel to it. He continues:

For Definite Purpose.

"Beyond all doubt these roads were laid out by one authority for some definite purpose. They differ in every way from our normal English roads, which go with certain flexuosities from one village to another. But here in Lincoln is a series of roads which run in a dead straight line and mostly from places of no importance to des-

tinations of no evident usefulness. No one doubts that Lincoln was a n city and a Roman gate remains to this day. But no one has yet suggested that all this strange chessboard area north and south of the city bears an imprint in roads and parish boundaries which can only be that of the colony of 1,800 years ago. Yet there would seem to be no other explanation."

## RARE MAMMALS ARE SECURED IN TIBET

Expedition Also Discovers New Scientific Data.

Philadelphia, Pa.-New and important scientific data and specimens of rare birds and mammals have been discovered by the Dolan expedition in eastern Tibet, according to Charles M. N. Cadawalader, director of the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

Cadawalader reported that he has re-established communication with Brooke Dolan II and his group after their whereabouts were unknown for months.

Dolan has written to Cadawalader that he and his party have traversed many hundreds of miles through an area never before visited by natural-

Once during recent months, Dolan said, he was forced to leave the main party journeying in Sining to obtain official permits for work in remote areas. The route took the scientist through the lands of nomad tribes in the upper Yellow river mountain regions, an area last traversed by foreigners many years ago-and then only with an organized caravan.

A narrow escape from a battle with a marauding band of Ngolok nomads was averted, Dolan notified Cadawalader. He added that for nine days the small party was lost with a meager food supply.

The experience had a good point, however, Dolan wrote. He said it gave the party an opportunity to study animal and bird life in the area and an excellent view was obtained of the peak Amnyl Machen, which, contrary to previous observers, Dolan judged to be less than 25,000 feet in height.

Dolan collected specimens of wild yak, Tibetan antelope, and big horn sheep along the Ussu tributary of the upper Yangste river in northeastern Tibet. Many other mammals and birds have been collected and prepared for shipment to Philadelphia, Dolan notified the academy.

FORMER HAMPSTEAD MAN GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Harry Reicher, who operated a branch cleaning and pressing store in Hampstead for several weeks under the name of the Hampstead Cleaners and Dyers, was sentenced by Judge Samuel K. Dennis to fifteen months in the House of Correction when a jury convicted Reicher of three charges of false pretense.

Poisher according to the testimony

Reicher, according to the testimony Reicher, according to the testimony advertised for partners in an establishment being conducted in Baltimore. Three men were so pleased with the prospects of obtaining a half interest in the place that they invested amounts ranging from \$100 to \$300 and promised to pay several hundred many.

In each case, it was testified, Reicher agreed to pay them a salary for assisting in the operation of the place and others he said he owned in Hampstead and Reisterstown, but only paid them two or three weeks salary.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

There's a train. Step on it.

Bet you can't pass that car before you get to the top of the hill.

We are doing sixty now. How much faster will it go?

I have the wight of

I have the right-of-way and I am going to take it.

The light just turned yellow. I can beat the red.

My tires are badly worn but will do

this trip.

I need a new windshield wiper but never think of it except when it is

I can pass all right if I step on it. Let me hold you tight, dearest. Hand me that bottle.—Exchange.

#### FARM GROUPS PREPARE TAX PROGRAM.

The joint tax committee of the Maryland State Grange and the Maryland Farm Bureau has been meeting monthly to prepare its report and recommendations to be presented at the annual meetings of the two organizations, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the committee.

The Committee is making a thorough study of the state tax problem both as to normal revenue needs and relief and old age pension requirerelief and old age pension requirements. Several counties have already included these items in their tax levy with a resulting increase in real estate taxes. "Farm leaders view this upward trend in real estate taxation with alarm," Mr. Wise, said, "and something must be done to check this upward trend." The administration of relief alone costs about 12% of the total spent. This percentage varies from 8% to 35% in the counties as the overhead in the counties is fairly the overhead in the counties is fairly constant so in those with large relief loads a smaller proportion goes for

T. Roy Brookes, Master of the State Grange stated, "new revenue, if needed, must be raised from sources other than real estate taxation." "The committee," he said, "is studying the present 1% gross receipts tax, income taxes, luxury commodity taxes, and will have complete date on the year. will have complete data on the vari-

ous sales tax measures in operation. H. H. Nuttle, President of the Maryland Farm Bureau stated, "while we have nothing definite to release at present, our recommendations will be for a constructive tax program that will enable the state to pay as it goes. The committee will meet November 22 to make final recommendations. These will be presented to the annual meetings of the organizations for ap-

The State Grange meets at Easton, December 10, 11 and 12th. and the Farm Bureau Convention will be held in Baltimore, January 14, 15, 16 and

Japan taxes native radio listeners, 25c per month.

# 50c Turkey Dinner 50c

- AND -

## **BAZAAR**

St. Joseph's School Hall TANEYTOWN, MD.

Saturday, November 23, '35

Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 12:00 noon until 8:00 P. M.

BINGO- BEAUTIFUL PRIZES. OTHER ATTRACTIONS. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BY POPULAR DEMAND **EXTRACTIONS 50c** 



**PLATES \$12.50** DR. RECH

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The new 1936 Zenith Radios incorporate every worthwhile 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.

C. O. FUSS & SON TANEYTOWN. MD.

## **CARD PARTY**

**WED., NOVEMBER 20, 1935** at 8 P. M.

In I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown Benefit of Taneytown B. B. Ass'n PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS Price 35c

Philco 5-tube Radio to be given away

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Office Board of Education of Carroll County, Westminster, Maryland, November 11, 1935.

Separate proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County, at their office located in the County, at their office located in the Court House Building, Westminster, Maryland, until 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time November 29, 1935 for the following contracts in connection with the proposed New High School Building to be located at Westminster, Maryland:

1. General contract.

1. General contract.
2. Heating and Plumbing contract
3. Electrical Contract.
Drawings and specifications for this building, prepared by B. E. Starr, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, may be obtained on or after November 13th., 1935, at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deminister. minster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded and only if the said drawings and specifications are returned complete and in perfect condition, accompanied by a proper and bona fide bid.

This project is being financed in part with funds provided by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and all requirements of the Public Works Administration must be adhered to.

The minimum wage rates to be paid on this project shall be in accordance with the schedule of minimum rates

in the specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date

set for the opening thereof.

A certified check in the sum of 5 percent of the amount of the bid or bidder's bond equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to give contraction had to

quired to give construction bond to full amount of contract as per speci-

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Carroll County.

11-15-2t R. S. HYSON, Secretary. Secretary. Secretary. Secretary.

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NOV. 15 and 16
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"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Short and News

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 19 and 20 THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR MARX BROTHERS

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Hunting Season Historic Mexico

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 21, 22 and 23 A Screen Classic Alexandre Dumas' Novel

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" "The Little Sinner" our Gang. News

William Powell in "Rendevous"

—Clark Gable, Franchot Tone,
Charles Laughton. In "MUTINY

ON THE BOUNTY"-

Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Nat Pendelton, Una Merkel and others in "ITS IN THE AIR"—Jean Har-low in "HELL'S ANGELS". The Grand Hotel of all Western Picture "THE POWDERSMOKE RANGE" with the following Stars Hoot Gibson, Harry Garey, Tom Tyler, Boots Mallory, Buz Barton and

Three bought tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera House any night.

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R. S. McKinney

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In the School-house at Keysville

Good Supper with all the trimmings as the Keysville people know how.

SUPPER 35c; CHILDREN (under 12) 25c

Auspices, Grace Reformed Church, Keysville

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" Also Comedy Cartoon MONDAY AND TÚESDAY NIGHTS "AIR HAWKS"

with RALPH BELLAMY, WILEY POST TIRA BIRELL

Murder pierces the stratosphere until one pilot and a brave girl defy a made inventor of the deadly death ray.

Plus Extraordinary Added Feature

Fly Over the Wild Natural defenses, Impassable Yawning Chasms. See An Intimate, Exciting Record of Ethiopia-Its Savagery, Its Civilization, Its Wild Back Country.

Not A Newsreel But A 6-Reel Feature.

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Sweaters.

If you are looking for a barlet us show you our assortment of sweaters in broken sizes, they are suitable for the child of school age and are real bargains

Flannellette Wear.

1 Box Postum Cereal

5 lb Sack Corn Meal

1 Large Box Chipso

1 Can Del-Monte Peas

"COLD DAYS" are just around "COLD DAYS" are just around the corner. Prepare for them by having your needs supplied in the necessary flannellette wear. We have Ladies', Men's and Childrens Pajamas, Men's Night Shirts, Ladies' and Children's Bloomers and Night Gowns, and Children's Sleepers and Dresses

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2 CANS EXQUISITE PEACHES 2 CANS PHILLIPS KIDNEY BEANS, 15c 1 LB. BX. EXCELL CRACKERS, 3 CANS SUNBRIET CLEANSER & 14c

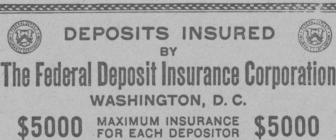
1 CAN FREE 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 29c 3 Cakes P. & G. Soap

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