

EVERY SEASON HAS ITS OWN DEMANDS. TO BE PROVIDED FOR IN ADVANCE. WINTER IS COMING!

THE CARROLL RECORD

WITH LESS OUTDOOR WORK, MORE INDOOR READING SHOULD BE DONE. READ THE RECORD MORE.

VOL. 44 NO. 18

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY OCTOBER 29, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, moved into their new home on George St., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Meyer and daughter, Patti, of Leesburg, Va., are visiting their friends in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eiseaman, from Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera.

Patronize our advertisers! They show their confidence in their goods and prices, and invite a test of what they have to sell.

David W. Shaum will entertain his music students to a Halloween party, this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, Sr., of near town, spent the week-end in Frederickburg, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. William Swift and Miss Jesse Heidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, and Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Delaware, spent the weekend with Miss Bankard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Mrs. Louis H. Elliot, Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Miss Leila A. and Elizabeth R. Elliot, were entertained at dinner at the Engler home, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and daughters, Mary and Patricia, of Littlestown, visited their sister, Sister Anna, at the Ursuline Convent, Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Young was given a birthday dinner at the home of her niece, Miss Jennie Barrack, Woodboro, on Sunday. All of her brothers and sisters were present, and she received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and son, James, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned to their home on Monday, after spending some time with Mrs. Bullock's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan.

An unusual amount of corn is standing in the fields—some in shocks, some uncut—indicates how short of help farmers must be. It is a safe bet that anybody who wants work at corn husking, can get it without difficulty.

Miss Elizabeth Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their home folks. Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Mary Bigham, of Gettysburg, Pa., has returned home after spending some time with Miss M. Louise Reindollar.

The general hunting season will open November 15, and continue until Dec. 31. Again, we suggest to property owners who object to hunting, to use our list against trespassing, and card signs for posting on premises. And then, when violations are persisted in, to proceed against violators.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brown and family, during the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, Gratis, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Eaton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, and Mrs. Alice Birley, Waynesboro; Miss Lucille Wantz, of Frederick; and Miss Charlotte Hiltelbrick, of Baltimore.

Robert Benner was a speaker at the 17th. Annual Convention of the Cumberland County Christian Endeavor Union held on Oct. 22 and 23, at Grace Evangelical Church, Lemoyne, Pa. He also occupied the pulpit as the guest speaker at the morning service last Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, Pa. Rev. Harry B. Stock, D. D., pastor.

Sunday afternoon and evening, the following attended a Middle District Luther League Conference, in Manchester; Misses Virginia Ohler, Mabel Leister, Audrey Ohler, Ruth Sutcliffe, Clara Bricker, Margaret Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh, Wilmer Naill, Wallace and Henry Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh was elected President of the District League.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, Oct. 21st., at The Richard McAllister Hotel, Hanover, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests from Taneytown were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and Mrs. P. L. Hemler. The couple received beautiful presents of silver, linen, lace and blue willowware.

We know that it is a tiresome "local" to readers, as well as a tiresome fact to us, that it seems necessary to frequently ask our patrons for printing to give us ample time for completing work. From now until after Christmas is our busiest season in the entire year, but the days do not stretch. Our office can always be depended on to turn out work as quickly as possible—but, we must be given reasonable time.

"MAKING-UP" THE RECORD.

Inside Information that May not be Generally Known.

Readers may wonder why certain articles are sometimes given prominence in The Record seemingly beyond their merit. The reason is quite simple. As the week advances, a certain amount of type must be set daily in order to have all of the pages reasonably well filled by Friday morning.

As the most of the day on Thursday is taken up with letters from correspondents, naturally a large portion of first page must be "set" on Wednesday. Some weeks there are numerous important events, or articles at hand for use; but some weeks there are not, and "filling up" becomes necessary with what is at hand.

Unfortunately, contributors are apt to hold back articles until Thursday, or even Friday morning, when they stand a good chance of not being used at all, because of lack of time.

It frequently happens, therefore, that we are compelled to feature certain events more prominently than we otherwise would, had we a greater selection to pick from.

Our 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. pages must be printed not later than Thursday morning. Usually, we keep standing a number of articles that contain information, rather than news, and the use of these is often a necessity even though we may have "copy" on hand that would be more timely.

So it is quite easy to see when facts are known—why some articles are used from necessity, rather than choice.

We use the "scissors" as little as possible because we do not want to infringe on the rights of copyrighted articles, and because we do not like to clip articles, often local in character, that have been sent to other papers but not to The Record. In fact, we have the right to think that when this is done, publicity in The Record is not desired.

Such as they are—usually very lengthy—we received dozens of articles each week that are not used because they are mainly promotional advertising, or, their length requires more time and space than we have available.

GOOD FISHING PROVIDED AT BIG PIPE CREEK PARK.

The special place to fish in Big Pipe Creek Park will be open to the general public on October 30, from 12 to 5 P. M. Through the efforts of the Taneytown Sportsmen's Club a special place to fish has been established by the Maryland State Conservation Commission. Two allotments of Blue Gills and Yellow Perch—400 legal size fish—have been received and placed in the park dam.

It is hoped to add an allotment of legal size Bass for opening. On the opening date, fishing will be free to everybody entitled to fish. After opening date, the regulations for this special place to fish will be: First, 5 cents admission to park fishing dam charged each person; second, all persons fishing agree to pay fifteen cents per pound for all bass and trout taken; third, the blue gills, sunfish, yellow perch, coppers, suckers, catfish and all other species not excepted will be free.

If you have a fishing license or if you are under fourteen years of age and therefore need no license, you are invited to come and enjoy the sport—where there are lots of legal sized fish and where everybody is treated alike. It is hoped to have this fishing project so developed for next year that whenever you want fresh fish you will know where they can be caught.

At least the park dams will be full of legal sized fish of the varied fresh water species. While this project has been sponsored by the Taneytown Sportsmen's Club, its establishment is the result of co-operation between the sportsmen of Carroll county. Its further development will depend upon the united efforts of all the Sportsmen's Clubs in the county. C. M. LeFevre is president of the Taneytown Sportsmen's Club.

LUTHER LEAGUE SOCIAL.

Everyone is urged to attend the Luther League Halloween Social to be held in the Lutheran Church, this Friday night, Oct. 29, at 7:30. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. There will be a selection by a group of girls and a semi-opperetta entitled, "Katrina's Party." The characters are:

Van Tassel	Wallace Reindollar
Dame Van Dusen	Elizabeth Ohler
Dame Van Duffel	Ruth Sutcliffe
Dame Van Tramp	Margaret Reindollar
Brom Bones	Tom Albaugh
Ichabod Crane	Wilmer Naill
Doff Martling	Henry Reindollar
Han Van Ripper	Fred Garner

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Although our sales of Christmas Cards have always been large, the business is not profitable and we had about decided not to handle cards, this year.

But, habit is strong and we again have our handsome sample line, as well as box assortments. The designs are unusually attractive.

We must have orders early. Not necessarily for early delivery to customer, but to save postage charges on separate orders received late, and to avoid necessity for sending second orders because of designs being sold out.

GOV. NICE SAYS ROAD SYSTEM OUT OF DATE

And Strongly Hints that there was Political Manipulation.

Governor Nice, in an address before the Highway Safety Council, on Tuesday, said "the road system in Maryland is from '10 to 30 years out of date." Just what he meant by that, we do not know. He might have meant too much politics, or shenanigans; or he might have meant the uncertainty about the supply of road money, that not so long ago was reported no more available this year, but now \$400,000 has appeared from somewhere—like the "off agin, on agin" song.

He also said bills had been passed through the legislature by "political manipulation" which is a pretty common complaint about bills, and he may be right about that. Somehow, roads have a habit of getting built at some places and not at others; and just now since this \$400,000 has been found the Baltimore Evening Sun pipes up with the information that the \$400,000 is wanted down in Southern Maryland, where there is a "death trap" on the Crane highway.

Our observation about the road business is, that not many sections seem to be pleased with the "system" because it does not build wanted roads—which is a fairly serious complaint about any system, but notwithstanding this, more persons are getting killed than ever in Maryland.

As the "system" has spent a lot of road money, somewhere, during the past two years, perhaps it might be enlightening to publish a statement showing how the money spent has been distributed throughout the State—just the lump sums, by counties, bridges and boulevards, etc.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS.

Hesson-Snyder Post will participate in an Armistice Day Service and parade in Brunswick, Md., Sunday, Nov. 7th. Post Commander Louis Lancaster expects all members of Hesson-Snyder Post to meet on the square in Taneytown, at 11:30 A. M., to leave in a body for Brunswick.

All members and their friends are requested to be present at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Armistice Day, Nov. 11 at the annual card party for the benefit of the Post. Refreshments will be served.

REGULAR MEETING OF TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce took place on Monday evening, October 25, at the Firemen's Hall.

As this was the annual meeting, the annual election of officers was held, with the following results: President, Merwyn C. Fuss; First Vice-President, James Myers; Second Vice-President, Harry M. Mohney; Secretary, Rev. Paul Emenheiser; Treasurer, Charles Arnold.

The annual report of the treasurer showed that all obligations, relating to the contracts of the two manufacturing firms occupying buildings in Taneytown, owned by the Chamber of Commerce, had been promptly met, and that interest had been regularly paid on all Certificates of Beneficial Interest against that body.

A donation of ten dollars was given to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society.

New members were elected as follows: Vernon Zimmerman, John Skiles, Philip Union, Carl B. Haines and Joseph M. Reaver. The committee, appointed to secure the renewal of memberships as well as to secure new members, reported encouraging progress.

It was reported that plans for the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Sauble's Inn, on Monday evening, November 29, were practically complete. Chief Judge F. Neal Parke, of Westminster has been secured as the speaker for the occasion, and special music will be furnished by the Capital City Four, a male quartet, of Harrisburg. President Fuss reported that Mr. Walter Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of Maryland, had accepted an invitation to be present at the banquet. On account of the large membership, it was decided that no extra guest tickets can be sold.

The Chamber of Commerce adjourned at 9:00 P. M.

A GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, at Walkersville.

A number of their friends called on them and gave them a very pleasant surprise. Delicious refreshments were served. They also received lovely gifts.

Those who spent the evening with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Misses Carmen and Charlotte Austin, Carl and Melvin Austin, Richard Ohler, all of Keysville; Mr. Eli Fox, of York; Mrs. Rosa Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, of Detour; Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Pife, of Woodboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhide, Mr. Melvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, all of Walkersville. All wished them many more years of happy married life. They are now residing in Walkersville.

COMMENTS ON MEAT PRICES

Organized Strikes are Affecting Retail Prices and Sales.

More and more housewives have been turning away disappointed in recent months after receiving replies to those questions at the butcher counter in the retail shop.

The beef price situation has reached a point where one buyers' strike already has taken place in New York City. Word comes now from the Midwest that a "pork chop strike" has been affecting prices. The possibility of a spread of consumer resistance is apparent.

Officials of the Government, hoping that there will be no recurrence of the 1935 meat price protest, have ordered constant watch of the trends. They express reassurance on the basis of surveys which indicate to them that the price peak has been reached.

As for pork, consumer resistance appears to be combining with some increased marketings to lower prices. G. W. Kaiser, secretary of the Retail Meat Dealers Association in Chicago, the hub of the packing industry, predicted an early decrease of prices in general.

"Prices on all but the choicest cuts of beef will fall," he said. "Pork prices already have fallen and others will follow suit."

The Consumers' Counsel said the seasonal drop in hog prices may come later than usual, mostly after November.

"Ordinarily the downward price movement ends by mid-December," it was explained. "This year farmers probably will hold their hogs for marketing at heavier weight due to large feed supplies and there may be a considerable increase in marketings in late December and January and a smaller movement earlier."

"It's just the old story of supply and demand," this official summed up. "When steaks are scarce and prices go up, the housewife who must watch her pennies turns to chicken and fish. If those prices go up too much, she'll turn more to vegetables. That in turn should reduce the cost of meats."

—U. S. News.

60th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lemmon celebrated their 60th. wedding anniversary at their home in Taneytown, Sunday, Oct. 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon were presented with flowers, a large wedding cake and a substantial sum of money; and it is unnecessary to say that a bounteous supply of substantial and delicacies were served, and all enjoyed the day together. A notable feature of the occasion was that all of the eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon could be present, and with them, a number of grandchildren. The children were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemmon, Hanover, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Welk; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lemmon, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lemmon, Waynesboro, and children, Eldred, Thelma, Theda Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eppley, Littlestown, and Catherine Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, and Betty, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renner, Littlestown; Mr. A. Grover Lemmon, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harman, and Dorothy, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Young, Marian and Dick, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Flohr, Gettysburg, Pa.

CARROLL COUNTY ALMS-HOUSE COMMENDED.

While conditions in some of the county almshouses of Maryland were held a "public disgrace to the State," administration of the Carroll County Home was highly commended in a report submitted last week to Governor Nice by Senator Raymond E. Kennedy (Dem.) of the Fifth District, Baltimore.

Of the Carroll almshouse, in charge of George A. Bankert, the report said: "This institution is kept spotlessly clean, and is well furnished. Its superintendent and his wife certainly deserve much credit for the conduct of this institution. The superintendent and his wife are intelligent, and are taking a real personal interest in those entrusted to their care. The food is excellent, and probably the best served in any of the almshouses in the State."

The three-story, 100-year-old Carroll county building, located near Westminster, was branded, however, as a fire hazard because of its non-fireproof construction. There are 34 inmates, both men and women, at the Home.

ANNAPOLIS SQUABBLES OVER SITE FOR OFFICE BUILDING.

Where to locate the \$1,000,000 office building in Annapolis is stirring that city. Governor Nice, chairman of the Board in Charge thinks it should be on the State House circle, adjacent to the Court of Appeals building. Other interests think it should be adjacent to the B. & O. and Baltimore-Annapolis R. R. Station, while others have varying opinions, some no doubt influenced by real estate values.

REPORT OF COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

The second annual report of the Carroll County Welfare Board will be found on Editorial Page of this issue. It will no doubt be of interest to many. About everything is given but the itemized list of beneficiaries, which can no doubt be examined at the office of the Board.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER HEARD FROM.

Flatly Asserts that he wants No Political Office.

Former President Hoover in a Nation-wide broadcast from Boston, on Tuesday night, called on the Republican party to draft a new declaration of principles, and make a plain statement of policies; as he said, "an honest courageous declaration of convictions, or principles for forward action."

Early in his address he plainly stated that he himself did not "want any public office" which will of course not be accepted by the "antis," very much along the line that the late President Coolidge; "I do not choose to accept" was criticised as being evasive.

He dwelt briefly on the talked of coalition of forces against the present administration's new deal policies, as follows:

"There is talk of fusion and coalition. Let me make but one remark on that. It is a result devoutly to be wished for. But the people fuse or coalesce around ideas and ideals, not around political bargains or stratagems."

"If the Republican party meets the needs and aspirations of the people who are opposed to the New Deal, they will fuse and coalesce and not before. They only join in the march if they know where they are going."

The major portion of his address was devoted to an analysis of AAA and other plans, saying that new dealers "seek to make us believe that abuse cannot be cured without that creeping collectivism called planned economy."

"That 'gradual collectivism' is creeping upon us should be evident by this time to every thinking American," he said. "The Government manipulation of money and credit, Government restriction of production, Government control of hours and wages, the entry of the Government into competitive business on a large scale, Government coercion of upright citizens—these are but part of it."

"There cannot be a system part collectivist and part regulated private enterprise. The very conflict of the two systems creates one economic emergency after another. We witness that at this very hour."

YOUNG ARTIST HONORED.

Miss Hilda Hiteshew, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Hiteshew, of Woodlawn, won first prize at the annual hobby show, of Catonsville High School, where she is a Senior. She received a handsomely bound edition of the works of Shakespeare.

Miss Hiteshew, who has never had any art training, had as her entry, penciled portraits of many notable all autographed by the originals, with the exception of a portrait of King George VI which she sent to England.

This was returned with a letter of regret from the private secretary at Buckingham Palace. This letter, the portrait and the royal seals will be on exhibition, together with other portraits by Miss Hiteshew, at the Pratt Library, Baltimore, at the annual hobby show which opens Nov. 8th., sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Milton D. Hiteshew, a brother of Hilda, aged nineteen is equally talented, and will also have on exhibition some of his work in pencil and etching in ink. Miss Hiteshew's parents are both former Carroll countians.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL MEETS.

Monthly meeting of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education met last Thursday, Oct. 21st., at the Kare-Bel Inn, Westminster. After lunch a considerable amount of business was brought to the attention of the body. Among the numerous items of importance was a change in the day of meeting. It was decided that the future meetings of the Council should be on the same day as the meeting of the County Ministerial, which is the fourth Thursday of every month.

The Rev. Mr. Peck was commended for fine services as Chairman of finance committee. The date of Nov. 1st. to 15th. was set as time for the annual financial campaign, and Rev. John Ross Hays, New Windsor, was elected chairman of the campaign. Date of next meeting, Nov. 22th.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Thomas Hammacher, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Annie E. Brown and Belle E. Parker, administratrices of Philetus R. Haight, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Millard G. Cook and Grace Shipley administrators of Elizabeth L. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property.

Leo Eugene Read, administrator of A. J. Charles Read, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Mary A. Humbert and Charles A. Stultz, administrators of John H. Humbert, deceased, settled their first and expense account and received order to make distribution among creditors.

Ernest R. Myers and Harry M. Myers, executors of Joseph Myers, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Eben F. Perkins, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of I. Henry Steele, deceased, settled his first account.

DECLARATION OF INTENTION OF VOTERS.

According to the Election Law of Maryland, voters coming from another State must declare their intention of becoming a citizen of this State. This declaration must be filed with the Clerk of Court, one year before next election. Our next general election will be November 1938. Any person having come from another State should file their declaration at once.

Besides the election of a Governor, Maryland voters next year will elect a United States Senator, an Attorney General, members of Congress, a Comptroller, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and a full list of local officials, including a Clerk of the Circuit Court, a State Senator, two members of the House of Delegates, three County Commissioners, a Register of Wills, a Treasurer, a State's Attorney, Sheriff and three Judges of the Orphans' Court.

As next year's election will be held on November 8, 1938, the last day for filing a declaration of intentions is November 7, 1937. Those who declare their intention to become citizens on or before the latter date will be entitled to register and vote in the primary election next year.

PENSIONS AND RELIEF.

Comptroller William F. Gordy, State Comptroller, has announced that he will distribute no general public funds this Fall, and that likely none will be available until next March. This, of course, means State funds distributed through County Welfare Boards and includes old age assistance, children's welfare and aid for the blind.

Some counties will be more seriously affected than others. Frederick will be hard hit, while Carroll is reported in greatly better condition to carry on its work.

We do not know whether or not the beneficiaries of the pension and relief funds have been published, or are available. There is pretty strong belief that the lists are well loaded down with those who should properly not be on relief, but in many cases should be cared for by children or near relatives.

As public funds become less easy to get for distribution, questions like this are the more apt to be asked more pointedly. Those who have the distribution of these funds would no doubt be glad to have the light turned on.

STATE TEACHERS' MEETING.

More than 6,000 school teachers are expected to attend the two-day meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, which opens this Friday at the Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore.

The first session is 8:15 P. M. However, from 4 to 6 P. M. sectional groups of the association will meet in schools throughout the city for discussion of various phases of educational programs.

Harry Elmer Barnes, author and criminologist, will speak on the national crime situation at the first session.

Schools in the counties will be closed today so the teachers can attend the convention. There are about 7,000 members of the association in the State. Miss Edith Walker, of Baltimore, is president of the organization.

FIFTH SUICIDE FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING.

On Tuesday, a well dressed youth, supposed to be Arthur Marullo, from a slip of paper found in a vest pocket, leaped off the Empire building, N. Y. City.

The death plunge came while about 200 sightseers on the top platform were listening to a lecture by a uniformed guide. The youth separated himself from the party, walked briskly to the parapet, and leaped over. He dropped about 1000 feet and was of course instantly killed.

Random Thoughts

THE BEGGING PROFESSION.

We are strongly critical of professional "bums"—the present day tramp—but, how far removed from this class are many thousands of citizens in most sections of the country?

We get into the class through trying to get money without working for it. The government establishes "relief" agencies for the benefit of the poor and deserving, but many try to qualify for this alms without actual need.

Every worthy pension system, is abused shamefully, by those who "get in" through misrepresentation. It is a game that is played through putting aside honest pride and substituting for it, the beggar plan.

The public conscience is at a lower level than at any period of this country's history; and there is a simple reason for it—encouragement, through using as a basis, liberality for deserving charity, but which in practice extends to rank abuse.

And how much longer and how much farther, this encouragement is to enter the cultivated relief ranks, undeservedly, is a present question that before long will be heard a great deal more of.

P. B. E.

THOMAS BENNETT & HUNTER, INC

CONTRACTORS, ESTABLISHED 1910.

This firm located at 70 John St., Westminster with Phone 333 are Road Contractors and Builders who have greatly aided in the building up of Highways throughout the country. Highways, all over this part of the state, stand as examples of their reliable workmanship.

In the contracting circles of this section of the state, there is no one who offers a more attractive service, than this popular Road Building Concern.

This firm has all the latest modern equipment necessary for the construction of high-grade roads. The management and assistants understand the various form of modern Highway construction and have placed at the head of each department, a man who is a master craftsman, thus insuring the rapid construction of all types of roads. They are in touch with the source of supply of all necessary materials and are able to bring to any project, just what is specified.

They offer a most complete service. No matter what it is in the way of Road Building, just call here, and they will see that you get real service.

They deserve the support of the people and merit the reputation they have attained in the business world of this section. Under their competent direction, we feel assured that they will continue to maintain the high standing in this especial field of industrial endeavor.

LUMBER COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL, COAL.

This firm in Westminster, at 5 West Green St., with Phone Westminster 133 is under the personal supervision of lumbermen of wide experience, and has an enviable reputation as one of the leaders in this part of the country in quality, prices and service.

The people of this territory for many miles around are offered at very reasonable rates, high-class lumber and building materials of every description of the very best grade.

We will not attempt to detail the very large stock that they carry. Suffice to say that this establishment compares favorably with the best and most up-to-date establishments of much larger cities in point of extent of stock, quality of work and material and the general excellence of everything in the field of lumber and supply business.

The contractors and builders in general have come to know that they can depend upon this firm for just about everything there is in the business.

It may be truly said that this concern is a valued asset to this section, and in this edition, calls to mind our onward progress, we wish to direct your special attention to their commendable activities as one of the distinct features of our business and industrial efficiency. We heartily recommend their services to our readers without hesitation.

GEO. R. MITCHELL

REAL ESTATE.

This institution in Westminster with Phone 218, has been closely intending purchaser and has made a close study of this section and has made a close study of real estate conditions so that they could offer both the best service. They have there a large list of most desirable properties for sale, both town and country at prices that cannot fail to be attractive to the intending purchaser and has made many important deals in this section.

This concern has made it a point not to list property for sale for more than its true value. This is where their close study of local conditions renders them an authority on values. In all transactions their word is as good as their bond, and people have come to look to them when seeking a desirable medium through which they may dispose of their property.

We take pleasure in this review in referring Geo. R. Mitchell, to all our readers and assure them that whenever they have property of any kind to offer they can locate the best buyer by listing their property with him.

WESTMINSTER NURSERIES

J. E. STONER, Prop.

EXTENSIVE GROWERS OF PLANTS AND EVERGREENS, ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBBERY, ROSES, HARDY PERENNIALS, FLOWERS, HEDGING, ETC., CONSULTATION AND ESTIMATES FREE. ALL STOCK AND WORK GUARANTEED. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES—ESTABLISHED 1893.

The Westminster Nurseries of Westminster, on Baltimore Blvd., Phone 222, has selected one of the most advantageous places for the conduct of the business, as the soil in this locality is particularly adapted for the proper growing of ornamentals and anything in the nursery line. Mr. Stoner is a practical landscape artist and understands the condition of soil and climate that will produce and make plant life flourish.

He will be glad to give anyone an outline of how to make their place attractive and this service and advice is offered customers without charge.

Mr. Stoner has an infinite variety of wonderful plants that can be seen at the nurseries. Many of these come from other countries and are adapted to this climate. When America was first discovered it was covered

FARMERS SUPPLY CO

LIBERTY ST., WESTMINSTER. A FULL LINE OF BETTER FARM EQUIPMENT—BIGGER CROPS AT LOWER COSTS.

This section is indeed fortunate to have such a progressive firm to serve it in the line of farm implements and supplies. It adds no little measure to the progress and prosperity of the community. If you want anything in their line just telephone Westminster 263, call at their establishment or write to them and you can depend upon them to see that you get it. They offer the best of service in the way of distribution.

They keep right abreast of the times in the trade and secure the distribution of all new products that have been tried and found satisfactory in the way of everything in these lines. They buy in large quantities and keep an excellent stock always in the best of condition.

The Manager is a man of wide experience in this business. He is well known in this community for his excellent service as head of this well known concern where quality has won many friends and customers for him.

We wish to refer the Farmers' Supply Co., to all our readers as being well worthy of our fullest consideration and patronage.

Six-Months-Old Infant Smokes Pipe and Cigars

New York.—Charles (Mickey) Norman, known as the champion "kid smoker" has lost his title to a girl—a six-month-old baby, in fact. Her name is Patricia Benefield and she lives in Atlanta. Mickey recently celebrated his sixth birthday at his home in West Paterson, N. J. He has been smoking cigars for nearly five years. But the new champion prefers daddy's brier pipe.

According to Atlanta reports, Patricia began smoking when she was five months old. She started one day by snatching her father's pipe from his hand. Patricia took a quizzical puff, then settled down to puffing contentedly.

Now that she's a grownup miss of six months, she has added cigars and chewing tobacco to her diet. She is still partial toward her first love, daddy's pipe.

Patricia's parents are lenient about her smoking habits. The baby does not smoke daily, but as her father said:

"She is such a cute trick sitting up there smoking that I can't help but let her once in a while—just for the fun of it."

Patricia is a normal, healthy baby. Her parents say she is above average because she rarely cries. She has a typical baby's one-word vocabulary—the traditional "dadda" which Benefield says is plainly "daddy."

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motor protection.

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING) So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's finest ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND) Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and universal construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield crawling, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation. "NEW MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY"

MODERN-MODE STYLING

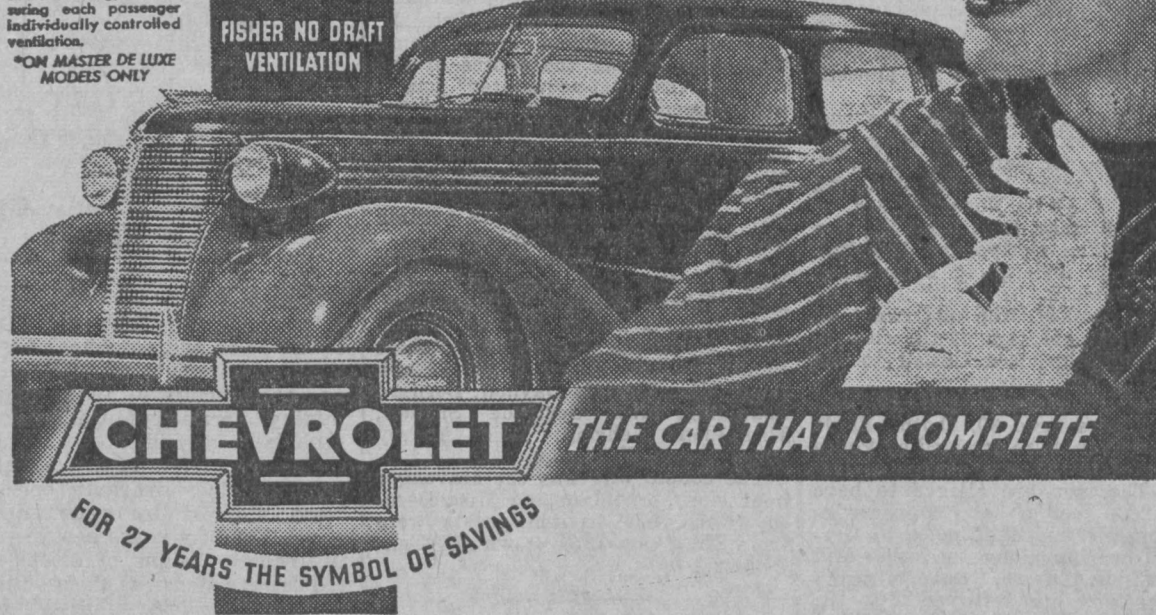
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1933 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you. See it at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

Stalled on Tracks, Woman Flags Train

Marion, O.—Mrs. Marie Hastings, Marion, whose auto stalled on an uptown railroad crossing, flagged a fast passenger train in time to save the life of her pet dog, "Inky," and prevent destruction of the auto, after failing in an attempt to push the car from the tracks. One spoke of the right front wheel of the car was broken as the train came to a halt.

MAN DOWNS LEOPARD WITH RIGHT TO JAW

But Curator Says Kindness Is Best Training.

Belfast.—A doctor, who says he knocked down a leopard with a right to the jaw, joined two lions in their cage to prove to members of the British Medical association in conference here that lions can be trained to perform circus tricks without cruelty.

Dr. Richard H. Hunter, senior lecturer in anatomy at Queen's university, Belfast, and a member of the conference, entered the cage wearing full evening dress. He gave the demonstration at the Belfast zoo, where he is curator of animals.

"I began by noticing that young lions, if left to themselves do not take enough exercise," he said. "The keeper and I, therefore, began to enter their cages and chase the lions around. I then realized that our lions would be more valuable and more interesting to visitors if they were trained to do a few tricks."

"There are four stages in the training of a lion," he continued. "First they must be trained to walk in circles; then to lie at the word of command; after that to sit up and jump over hurdles. And as their final achievement to climb on pedestals and pose."

Dr. Hunter's recipe for training his lions is "meat and kindness." He never uses the whip. Describing his encounter with the leopard, Dr. Hunter said:

"I was coming in the zoo when I saw a leopard running full speed down the slope with a keeper well in the rear. Without stopping to think I caught the leopard's tail as it was climbing the wall beside the public road. It did not like being pulled back, and mauled me about the face a bit. I caught it a blow just below the jaw and knocked it over backward."

Leads Thieves

Krems, Austria.—A one-hundred-year-old Gypsy woman has been revealed as the brains of a gang of thieves. She succeeded in entering homes by the excuse of resting for a short time.

Cats Cause Family Rift

London.—Mrs. Charles Tidbury applied for a separation order at the Caversham police court because, she said, her husband "keeps 20 cats and allows them to sleep in the bed."

CHILD CAUGHT BY LINCOLN'S STATUE

Takes 8 Policemen 20 Minutes to Release Her.

Newark, N. J.—Abraham Lincoln clamped a headlock on five-year-old Irene Pahnodelis in a park in front of the county courthouse, and it took eight policemen to get Irene loose. The child lost an ice cream cone and a bar of candy before the fight started, but a patrolman fed her peanuts during the struggle, to keep her quiet.

Irene came downtown with her mother, Mary, to go shopping. Mrs. Pahnodelis decided that the crowded stores would be too much for the child, so she bought her the cone and the candy and sent her into the park to play. Irene headed at once for the Gutzon Borglum statue of Lincoln, in the middle of the small park.

The statue, which is not on a pedestal, depicts Lincoln sitting on a bronze bench. His left hand rests on the bench, holding his high hat; his right leg is crossed over the left at the knee, and the right hand rests on the right knee. In this position the former President offers some fine holds for climbing, and Irene set out for his head.

She made it, all right, but before she could get settled she slipped. The cone went one way, the candy another, and Irene started down headfirst. When she came to rest her head had slipped between the right arm and the body of the statue, and the rest of her body rested facedown on the Lincoln lap. She could not break the hold.

Her screams brought passersby, who notified a police emergency squad, whose eight members found that it would be a simple matter to twist the girl about so that her head would slip clear, but to do so they would have to snap off her left arm. They sat down to think, and one of them bought peanuts, which she shelled and fed to Irene. Finally one of the men had an inspiration. All of the men held the child and lifted her body until she virtually stood on her head. Then she slipped out easily. The struggle had lasted for twenty minutes.

Englishmen Find Homes in Caves in Midlands

London.—There are still cave-dwellers in Great Britain, and, strangely, they are to be found in the busy Midlands.

At Kinver, Staffs, within a few minutes of Birmingham, live men, women and children who have plunged thousands of years back, in caves hewn out of solid rock by early Britons.

The caves are seen on the cliff-side and all lead into a giant cave known as the "ballroom." Landlords are the national trust.

"The caves make a great home," H. M. Gibbs, chief cave-man, declares. "They're really cozy—cool in summer and warm in winter, and dry all the year round. Life here is much the same as outside, really, for we have water and gas laid on, and we pay rates and taxes like other folk."

His Heart Out Twice, Man Still Is Alive

London.—Dr. William Gissane and Dr. B. Schulenberg, of this city, have revealed that a wounded man whose heart they took out twice is fit again and at work. Harold J. Aldridge, twenty-three, of Battersea, was stabbed in the vital organ. When the chest covering was opened nothing could be seen of the heart. A hand was passed inside the pericardium and under the heart, which was gently levered upward into the wound. This had no apparent effect on the organ's action. The wound in the heart was then stitched. After it had been dropped back the surgeons saw to their dismay that the pericardium was again filling with blood. It was necessary to remove the heart a second time and another wound was stitched up.

Dog Knows Traffic Peril, Shuns Jaywalkers' Habits

Geneva, O.—The number of dogs killed by automobiles on city streets and highways would be reduced considerably if tips could be taken from "Smokey," Geneva's "traffic-conscious" dog.

"Smokey," a sad-eyed cocker spaniel, has been taught by her master G. Markham Gates, a jeweler here, that death lurks in the streets, so she never ventures beyond the curb until ordered to do so.

When out walking with her master, "Smokey" always waits at intersections for him to catch up with her.

So cautious is "Smokey" that even when she is playing with other dogs and they dash out into the street she waits on the curb. "Smokey" also has quite a reputation in the village for being a "perfect lady." She accompanies Gates to work and curls up on the floor while he tinkers with watches. Sometimes things go wrong and to "let off steam" Gates comments sharply on his difficulties.

Up jumps "Smokey" indignantly and marches to the rear of the store.

Inferior Paper and Ink May Bring "Lost Century"

Lexington, Ky.—Inferior grades of paper and inks in use today may cause the present age to be known as the "lost century," according to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. McVey said that the inferior products were being used in making books, newspapers and documents of historical interest.

"Records are rapidly passing out of existence," he said. "A hypothetical descendant in the year 2000, attempting to make inquiries into the era beginning in 1910, will find the history of this period completely blotted out. It may be almost impossible for future generations to get any evidence of the age in which we now are living unless greater care is used in the preservation of contemporary documents."

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5



Golden Crown Syrup 59c Pail

Men's Rubber Boots, pr \$1.98

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.00

Baling Wire, bundle \$1.59

Men's Pants 69c pair

6-lbs Beans 25c

41% Cottonseed Meal \$1.75

Brewers' Grains, bag \$1.50

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

100-lb Bag Potatoes 79c

7-ft. Iron Traces, pair 79c

9 Big Boxes Matches 25c

4 Cans Lye 25c

3 cans Hominy 25c

Kerosene, gal. 8c

10-lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25

Milk Stools, each 75c

5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c

5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45

Spouting, ft. 7c

8-lbs Raisins 25c

7 pkgs. Dukes Mixture 25c

5 Cans Peas 25c

Women's Dresses 69c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing, Square \$4.20

Salmon 11c can

Cheese, lb. 22c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton
2 pks. for 25c



Lanterns, each 89c

3 Boxes Lux for Auto Batteries, each 25c \$3.79

Fuel Oil 7c gallon

Sanitary Pails \$1.98

1-ply Roofing 98c

2-Ply Roofing \$1.15

Plow Shares 39c

Tractor Shares 49c

3-ply Roofing \$1.35

Iron Beds \$1.98 each

Spring Mattress, each \$1.75

Felt Mattress \$3.98

10 lb. pail Lard \$1.49

Bran \$1.35 bag

Dairy Feed \$1.45 bag

Meat Meal, bag \$2.40

Molasses Feed 98c bag

Horse Feed, bag \$1.85

Oats, bu 49c

Hammer Mill Belts \$19.75

Butter, lb 37c

Bed Sheets 48c

Power Meat Grinders \$9.98

25-lb. bag Fine Salt 33c

50-lb Bag Fine Salt 55c

50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 49c

100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

50-lb Bag Salt Block 48c

10-lbs. Corn Meal 29c

Coal, 100-lb bag 35c

Kraut Cabbage, bag 69c

6 lbs Rice 25c

3 lbs Mince Meat 25c

7 lbs Buckwheat 25c

Stock Molasses, gal 10 1/2c

Pepper, lb 15c

Whiskey Bbls, each \$1.39

10 lb Bag Corn Meal 29c

10-lb Bag Hominy 29c

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed 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.

FEESERSBURG.

Rain and more rain; streams overflowing, and people in anxiety over the high waters the past week. All cisterns and wells are well filled again, and only the corn huskers are complaining just now.

A number of our citizens were at the sale of household good of Samuel Frock, near Keymar, on Saturday, which was well attended, and goods brought fair prices. Mr. and Mrs. Frock will reside in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday of last week Calvin Cowan and family moved from the Frank Davis property on the Middleburg-Uniontown road to the Clarence Buffington home recently vacated by the Raymond Buffington family; formerly known as the Henry Reck place.

The Joseph Snyder family moved on Monday from the C. Bowers home (earlier the Abram Buffington farm) to the property near Keymar, recently purchased by the eldest son, Harry Snyder, of Security, and vacated by Samuel Frock this week.

The second brick-cleaning party last Wednesday evening at Mt. Union was well attended, and a couple thousand bricks were soon cleaned. Then coffee and sandwiches were served in the school-house after a lively business session of the building committee, and all returned home contented.

Mrs. J. Addison Koons has such a heavy cold, she was not in her usual place at church on Sunday. What are we going to do about these colds.

A Halloween Costume Social was held in the Church Hall at Middleburg on Tuesday evening. Prizes were given for the various classes of costumes; and pumpkin pie, ginger-bread and sweet cider were served for refreshments.

Callers at the Birely home over the week-end were the Baughman-Fogles, of Uniontown, including daughter, Miriam, of Baltimore, on Saturday evening; Misses Edna Sauerhammer, Mary Dorothy Hinkel and Julia Hollinger, of near Littlestown for Sunday afternoon; Mrs. Allie D. Forrest and sister, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Monday. Mrs. Forrest with her niece, Miss Onedia Dern returned 3 weeks ago from a motor trip across the U. S. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lola Halley, in Idaho, and several National reservations enroute to her sons home in Albuquerque; including Briar Park and Zion Park in Utah, and the North Rim, of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona.

Some friends who were over the Skyline Drive on Sunday said there was snow and icicles to add to its beauty. Some young people got out of their cars began snow baling each other. They also mentioned the large turkey farm they saw with thousands of turkeys. By the way Sunday was the last day of this popular drive for this season, as it becomes dangerous for travel in winter.

Protracted meeting will begin in the Methodist Church at Middleburg on Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Paul J. Sampson.

On Sunday evening the annual ingathering service will be held at Mt. Union Church. Beside the donation of jarred fruit and vegetables for the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore; there will be a special program with one or two ministers assisting. The offering will be the monthly Missionary gift. You are invited.

Masqueraders are out for Halloween already, and some of them deserve a prize. How strange it is that hard work and discomfort—when its fun—become play, but all thro' life we deceive ourselves that way.

This week beside the anniversary of some famous people's birthdays as Commander R. E. Byrd, the explorer, Oct. 25, 1889; Jackie Coogan, actor Oct. 26, 1914; and T. R. Roosevelt, Pres. of U. S., Oct. 27, 1858; we recall the fact that Wm. Penn reached America on Oct. 26, 1682; and the Statue of Liberty in N. Y. harbor was unveiled Oct. 28, 1886.

WOODBINE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood, a resident of Washington, D. C., formerly of near Woodbine, was held last Saturday morning at Morgan Chapel Church. The estate in which Mrs. Leatherwood was held, was shown at her funeral, by the large crowd, which filled the church to its capacity. Her favorite hymns was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess. The beautiful flowers were a tribute of love, from her many friends. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

The funeral for Miss Belle Mercer an aged lady was held at her home near Morgan, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Kemp.

The altar cloths were donated by Mrs. Ross Hooper, in memory of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Corbin, of Baltimore, who recently passed to the great beyond, were dedicated at the morning services at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mr. Alton Gosnell, spent Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, of near Taneytown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess.

Finger-prints are different in every individual, and remain unchanged from childhood to old age.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Laura L. Straley, widow of Edward F. Straley, died at her home, near Two Taverns, Wednesday morning. She was aged 73 years. Mrs. Straley was a daughter of the late James and Lucy Topper. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns. Surviving her are twelve children, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning in Grace Lutheran Church. Her pastor, Rev. J. M. Myers, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Elmer T. Basehoar, formerly of town, died at the City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 65 years. He was a son of the late Amos and Catherine Sheely Basehoar. Surviving are three children; three sisters, Mrs. D. W. Garner, Mrs. David Mehring and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Taneytown, and two brothers. The body arrived at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Friday night, and a private funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Warren Harner, M Street, accepted a position with the Littlestown State Bank, last Thursday. He was a clerk for J. E. Ohler, groceryman for 12 years. Another young man with good habits is making a name for himself. Wish you success.

Rev. Theodore Schneider, who was elected on Oct. 17, by the congregation of Redeemer Reformed Church to become its pastor, has accepted, and will take charge on November 3rd.

Harvey Rittase, East King St., is a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, where he is undergoing observation and treatment.

Luther Hankey, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Gettysburg Hospital, has returned to his home, and is improving.

Walter Flickinger, aged 29, and Robert Myers aged 30, both Eagle Ave., Hanover, were arrested by Police Roberts of town, on a charge of larceny. The men are alleged to have stolen 2300 feet of solid copper wire cut from electric light poles in Germany Township along the old Mt. road outside of town. Roberts recovered the wire and returned it to the Metropolitan Edison Company. What will people steal next—a house?

C. E. Easterday and family were given a delightful farewell social at Union Bridge before they moved to our town. They are living on East King St. We are pleased to have such good people move into our town.

Rehearsals are being held nightly for the Comedy-Drama "Sky High" which will be presented Thursday and Friday night in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Hustlers Sunday School Class of Redeemer Reformed Church.

A large number of women of the Parish of St. Aloysius Catholic Church were at a meeting held after early Mass Sunday morning. The purpose of organizing a parish council of the National Council of Catholic women.

The delivery truck of Ernest Ohler, that was stolen out of his garage two weeks ago, was found near Blue Ridge Summit, on Saturday, by the Pennsylvania Motor Police. The truck was not damaged.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, West King St., has received word of the death of H. J. Scott, Northford, Iowa, who died suddenly. He was 79 years old and is survived by his wife who was Miss Rose Zook, of town.

Rev. A. R. Longenecker and L. Robert Crouse, of St. John's Lutheran Church, and Rev. D. S. Krammerer and Robert H. Wilson, of St. Paul Lutheran Church, attended the Adams County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod, at Arendtsville. Rev. Krammerer led in a discussion of the proposed plan for Minister Pension and Relief.

MANCHESTER.

The result of the inquest and hearing about the accident in which three Manchester men were instantly killed is that the man who ran into them, Glen Newton, is held over for Grand Jury, in Baltimore Co. The hearing took place in Reisterstown.

Rev. I. G. Naugle, formerly pastor of the U. B. Charge here was in town with his family, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Ronemus who had come north to attend the funeral of an uncle, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler. She has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. H. M. Keller who had been a veterinarian here for some years died at a private hospital in Baltimore, on Friday. He had been in ill health for some years. Funeral was on Sunday at 2:00 P. M., in charge of Rev. L. H. Rehmyer.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, was the speaker at the Rally of C. E. Societies of U. B. Churches in Baltimore and Carroll counties held at Rayville last Thursday night.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Cortland Hoy and Mrs. Will Brodbeck, Philadelphia, spent several days last week at Clarence Lockard's and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson, Wilmington, Del., were over Sunday guests at T. L. Devilbiss's; Mrs. Mary Eckard who had been visiting at the home for some time returned home with them.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner with some friends spent Tuesday in the city. George Slonaker who has been in bed several weeks was able to sit up half an hour Tuesday.

Glennie Crouse, Clear Ridge, who bought the Mrs. Sophia Staub home in town lately, moved in with his family on Thursday. Mrs. Crouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, are making their home with them at this time.

Miss Dottie and Joseph Hoch helped to furnish the music at a Halloween social on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Minnie Garner's, at Linwood.

A good sized audience attended the last party at the school-house on Tuesday evening. Have had no reports.

The sugar maple is rated as one of Americas greatest all purpose trees.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warreh and daughter, Rheas; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stottemeyer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eck-enrode, of Harney, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sitley and children, of Woodsboro, and Mrs. John Lawrence, of this place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer and daughters, and Mr. Edw. Mentzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, of near Winfield, visited Saturday with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Bush and Dr. M. W. Shorb, were recent visitors with Mr. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb.

A number of people from Detour and vicinity, attended the chicken and oyster supper given by the Keysville Lutheran Church on Saturday night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A delightful Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum in honor of their son, David, who celebrated his 17th birthday, on Friday evening, Oct. 22.

Games were played and dancing took place during the course of the evening. Also "get-acquainted" games were played. The main event of the party was a scavenger hunt in which everyone took part. At a late hour all retired to the dining room where refreshments were served. The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and Halloween colors.

Those present were: Floyd Lau, Miss Dorothy Fink, Bernard Weaver, Miss Mabert Brower, William Sell, Miss Virginia Teeter, Warren Wantz, Miss Catherine Carbaugh, Robert Bankard, Miss Helen Fink, Joseph Long, Miss Virginia Dayhoff, Bernard Spaulding, Miss Gertrude Shriner, Miss Idona Mehring, Miss Audrey Ohler, David W. Shaum.

The couple who was the scavenger hunt was Floyd Lau and Miss Dorothy Fink. The invited guests were from Thurmont, Littlestown and Taneytown.



HELP!

The car swerved across the street, mounted the pavement, and crashed into the plate-glass window of the big shop.

The driver, a young and pretty girl, climbed out of her seat, to be questioned by the stolid police-sergeant.

"Surely," said the limb of the law, sternly, "surely on a wide road like this you could have done something to avoid an accident?"

"Oh, but I did!" said she, tragically. "I screamed as loudly as I could."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

George and Dragon

A tramp called at the side door of a hotel named "The George and Dragon."

"Could you spare a copper, lady?" he begged. "I haven't had a bite all day."

"Certainly not," snapped the woman, banging the door.

In answer to a knock a few minutes later she was surprised to find the same tramp.

"Well, what do you want?" she exclaimed.

"Please, lady, could I see George this time?" asked the man.

Education

Farmer Hicks—What did your son learn at college?

Farmer Slicks—Well, sir, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a half dollar.

No Novelty to Him

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "the summer boarders are complainin' about a lot o' things." "I heard 'em, but I soon quit listenin'." None of 'em said anything original.

Medal Food

"Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school."

"Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I'm eating?"

"Guess."

"Your medal?"

JUST SOME OF THEM



"These political chaps say some awful things about each other." "Yes, and the worst thing about it is that some of those things are true."

Skeleton in the Closet

Nell—I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?

Belle—Well, dear, he did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details.

Odd Occupations



MINE TOWNS OF OLD WEST COME TO LIFE

Renewal of Hydraulic Operations the Cause.

Nevada City, Calif.—Names long since forgotten, which carried much of the color and romance of the old West, returned to prominence with an announcement that hydraulic mining operations in California may soon be resumed.

Ghostly Sierra towns, silent and deserted since hydraulic operations were stopped by court decision more than fifty years ago, are showing renewed signs of life.

The resurgence of these glittering camps of the forty-niner era will be occasioned by allocation of federal funds to build debris dams in several rivers of importance both to mining and agricultural and shipping interests in northern California. President Roosevelt signed the bill which appropriated \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

The roll call of towns once famed for hydraulic mining reads like a page from the Bret Harte days. There is North San Juan, North Bloomfield, Columbia Hill, French Corral, the Lucky Jane drift mine, Relief Hill—each has its history, each its place in the stirring history of gold in California.

Mining men foresee far-reaching activity, great benefits to come. They said natural erosion from the Sierra, now carried down the Sacramento river, will be stopped by the debris dams, and the federal government will save thousands of dollars spent to keep the river open to navigation.

The Sacramento, a major inland waterway, is used extensively by San Francisco bay region and upper California shipping interests.

Meantime, at Relief Hill, the sight of outlet tunnels, sluiceways and ditches, familiar to oldtime miners, is reassuring to residents of that vicinity. Maximum operation is expected by 1938.

One mining man, elated by prospects of renewed operations, said: "We of the old school of hydraulic mining will install every new method for the recovery of not only the fine free gold but the black sands which also contain fine gold, platinum and other precious minerals, the great part of which was lost by the old methods of hydraulic mining."

Southern Irish Crown Series of Local "Kings"

Dublin.—Southern Ireland, which is almost a republic within the British empire, has been busy choosing a number of "kings" lately.

There is now a "king" of the Arans, the wild, storm-lashed islands off the Galway coast. It is reported that a successor is being sought for the late "queen" of Tory island, off the coast of Donegal. Quite recently a "king" of Dalkey island, near Dublin, was crowned publicly in the presence of some of President Eamon de Valera's staunchest adherents.

Finally, during the three-day annual fair at Killorglin, County Kerry, near Killarney, thousands of farmers witnessed the centuries-old custom of crowning a goat as "king" of Killorglin.

The origin of the latter ceremony is buried in the shades of antiquity. One theory explains, however, that a goat saved the village from destruction by a marauding army in the distant past. To commemorate this event the inhabitants are supposed to have decreed that a goat should be crowned each year at the fair.

His Only Opportunity

"Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night." "Was I, dear? Sorry to have interrupted you."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Savings

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Tite-wad?" "No, thanks; shoes are cheaper than pants."

Slim Diet

Teacher—What insect requires the least nourishment? Jack—The one he eats holes.

HEIRESS' DEATH IS CHARGED TO USE OF ANTI-FAT CAPSULES

Fashionable Vogue for "Pencil Silhouette" Is Blamed for Tragedy.

New York.—Mary Brown Warburton, Wanamaker heiress and prominent in New York society, died in her Park avenue apartment, apparently a sacrifice to the fashionable vogue for the "pencil silhouette."

Her own physician, Dr. John H. Morrissey, believed she died of a heart attack following strenuous reducing efforts.

It was recalled that cases of anemia and tuberculosis had followed a Hollywood reducing fad not long ago. Then the desires of women of many sizes, in that movie city, for slender figures had sacrificed both pounds and health.

Some capsules found in Miss Warburton's flat were believed by doctors to contain thyroid extract—a common panacea for obesity.

Planned to Visit Springs.

Although Miss Warburton—known as "Brown" to her friends—frequently visited health resorts to shave 20 or 25 pounds from her normal 200, friends refused to believe she "reduced" so drastically as to endanger her health.

Her father, Maj. Barclay Warburton, said she had her tickets bought for her customary autumn trek to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. There she always dropped poundage. He and Mrs. Warburton and their son, C. Edgerton Warburton, had just returned from Europe and dined with their daughter in her apartment.

"She looked badly," Maj. Warburton said. He was a former welfare director of Philadelphia. "She complained of a pain in her side," he added.

Her parents left her—and twelve hours later Dr. Morrissey pronounced her dead.

Former Collapse Recalled.

Miss Warburton was found by her maid lying unconscious on her bathroom floor. The maid called Dr. Morrissey, who sent for an emergency inhalator. Miss Warburton failed to respond after an hour and a half of treatment.

A week ago Miss Warburton had collapsed on the street from vertigo.

A granddaughter of the late John Wanamaker and possessed of a lively, gay disposition, Miss Warburton was a favorite in New York's "party set." In 1927 she temporarily gave up society to promote a tea said to have fat reducing qualities.

Five years ago Betty Healy, wife of a screen comedian, sued her in a \$250,000 alienation suit. The action was dropped, but Mrs. Healy sued for divorce.

Good Dollar Bills at 75c

Find the Public Skeptical

Fort Worth, Tex.—Harold Eppes, theater manager, has discovered that strangers still won't buy good United States currency at cut rates.

Eppes got into an argument with a friend over the gullible American buying public. The friend held that the man in the street would buy anything, however worthless, if the opportunity were just presented in the right circumstances.

"I'll bet they won't buy a dollar bill for 75 cents," said Eppes. The two started on a sales campaign, with a reporter as witness.

The first man lengthened his face and ordered the money sellers to "be on your way." Two women were tried next, and Eppes used the "gangster approach."

"Say, sister," he spoke from the corner of his mouth, "I'll let you have this dollar bill for 75 cents." "Do we look crazy?" one of the women replied as she walked away hastily.

Several prospects looked at the bill in the light, wet it and handed it back with the remark: "A phoney!"

Two hours later the money sellers quit. They had tried hard, but still had two of ten \$1 bills they started with.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, of York Hospital, spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Misses Myrtle Morris and Nell Hess, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of the latter's father, Elmer Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Corbett and Miss Emily Corbett, of Harrisburg, Pa., were recent visitors at Mrs. Robert L. Annan's and daughter, Miss Amelia.

Miss Elizabeth N. Horner, Mr. Robert L. Horner and Mr. Alexander Horner, of New York City, are week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Annan.

Miss Molly Wheatley, Westminster and Mrs. Charles L. Stonifer, of town, are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, Eldorado, Md.

The Luther League Halloween Social tonight, Friday, at 7:30. The committees have been quite busy and an enjoyable time is expected. Everyone is cordially invited.

The November meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock in the Firemen's building. Miss Hoffman, the Home Demonstration Agent, will have charge.

Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, spent Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Mayers, and the Misses Elizabeth, Lelia and Margaret Elliot, at their newly purchased home, near York Springs, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards, flowers and fruit, I received during my illness at the Hospital and while convalescing at home.

WILBUR Z. FAIR.

FREE! Shoe Grease



Do you wear shoes? Then here's a free gift you'll appreciate—a free can of Wolverine Shoe Grease that softens and waterproofs your work shoes. And here's all you do—just come in and examine or try on Wolverine Work Shoes—no obligations. We are making this free offer to get you acquainted with the world of difference between Wolverine Shell Horsehide—the leather with the tough inner-shell—and ordinary work shoe leather...to introduce your feet to work shoes that dry soft and stay soft...and wear like iron. Remember, this shoe grease is free. You don't have to buy. Come in today.



WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Phone 71-W TANEYTOWN, MD.

DR. SALSBUARY'S AVI-TONE

"NO BETTER FLOCK WORMER AND TONIC"

That's what thousands of poultry raisers say. It will pay you to follow their example. Come in and get your supply of Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tone now!

Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Service Station

Remedial Brothers, Inc. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

THE LADIES' AID of the United Brethren Church will hold a Chicken and Ham Supper on Saturday, December 4th.

THE TOM'S CREEK CHURCH will hold an Oyster Supper in the Hall, Nov. 6, 1937. Suppers: Adults, 35c; Children under twelve, 25c—Wilbur Naylor, Sec.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER and Bazaar, benefit St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday, Nov. 20th.

FOR SALE—Delicious Pear Butter, 75c per gallon.—Mrs. William Naill, Taneytown, Phone 46F12.

NOTICE—All Alumni members and Graduates are requested to be present at a business meeting to be held in the High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30.

3 PIGS and 1 Fine Young Sow will farrow in November.—Mrs. Thomas Keefer, near Mayberry.

WILL HAVE BY SATURDAY, Oct. 30, load of Dairy Cows, T. B. and blood tested.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

OYSTER SUPPER by Men's Bible Class, Harney Lutheran Church, Saturday, October 30, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, on Saturday, November 6, 1937. Dinners will be sent out when dishes are furnished.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING, 5-gal. can only \$1.79. 1-ply Roofing, 98c Roll at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, Black Twig, York Imperials and Stark—Edgar Wilhide, Bruceville.

CIRCULATING HEATERS, Oil and Coal; also, Stove Pipe and Furnace Pipe at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning.

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them.

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck.

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

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

Arnold, Roger
Baumgardner, Roy E.
Big Pipe Creek Park
Bowers, Geary
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.
Conover, Martin E.
Crawford Edward L.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Koons, Roland
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Lookingbill, George
Mehring, Luther
Null, Thurlow W.
Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)
Senft, Harry (2 Farms)
Shoemaker, John
Wantz, David J. (2 Farms)
Wolfe, James W.

Indian Mummy Is Boom to Mammoth Cave's Gate

Washington.—A pre-Columbian Indian mummy is a great attraction at Kentucky's Mammoth cave. Not only has the relic fascinated scientists but it has drawn record public attendance.

Lying but a few feet from the spot where it was discovered by Civilian Conservation corps enrollees, the body rests in the same posture it has maintained for centuries. Nearby hands suspended the five-ton rock that caused the death of the prehistoric miner as he worked far under ground, and at least two miles from the only entrance to the cave then in existence.

Driver, Ninety-One, Licensed Garden City, Kan.—J. W. Wampler, ninety-one-year-old Civil war veteran, "more careful than most drivers half his age," received a driver's license.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30. Theme: "Why Foreign Missions." A special offering will be received for the Foreign Missions Centennial Fund. S. School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M. Theme: "Why Foreign Missions." A special offering will be received for the Foreign Missions Centennial Fund.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "The Social Significance of Respect for Parents and Elders."

Harney—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service 7:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Social Significance of Respect for Parents and Elders."

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship and Communion Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "A Full Surrender."

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown. Rev. Guy P. Bready, Pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. On account of the joint Reformation Service to be held by the Reformed Churches of Carroll County on next Sunday evening in St. Paul's Reformed Church, at Westminster, the evening worship in Taneytown Reformed Church will be omitted.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "A Revival by a River Side." There will be a series of Revival meetings held at The Church of God, at Uniontown. The special speaker for these services will be Mrs. Hazel Beard, of Hagerstown. Services each week-day night, at 7:30 P. M. There will be visiting delegations at these services. Come and help us. Evening service Sunday evening, at 7:15 P. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard, speaker.

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

Prizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Deaconess' Ingathering Service, 6:30. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day Service, Nov. 7th., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:45 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 10:30. Consistory Monday evening, at Irwin Strevig's.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Special election for Elder. Ordination and installation. Subject for Sunday: "Doing God's Will Through the Church." Reformation Service in St. Paul's Reformed church Westminster, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Rev. W. I. Kauffman, Pastor. Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 7:30.

Miller's—Bible School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Declare Father Forced Them to Pass Bogus Cash

Baltimore.—A boy and girl pointed accusing fingers at their father, Edward B. Pius, and accused him of forcing them to pass off counterfeit quarters and bills. Pius, along with his wife, were held for action of the federal grand jury.

The children, Edward, Jr., sixteen, and Helen, fifteen, testified their father gave them the spurious money to pass in Washington, New York and Virginia points. The son claimed his father struck him once when he protested against using the counterfeit money. Later he was captured and sentenced to a term at the National Training School for Boys here for possessing counterfeit money.

To Jail With Thanks

San Jose, Calif.—Margaret Parker, pretty social worker, given a choice between a \$40 fine or eight days in jail for speeding, chose the latter. She told the court that she had long desired a first-hand experience with modern jail conditions.

Maybe So

"When I was your age" observed the father, reprovingly, "I wasn't allowed to do all these things you want to do."

"Gee, pop," said the offspring, commiseratingly, "you must have had a queer sort of father."

"Listen here, young man!" roared the father before he thought, "I'll have you know I had a much better one than you have!"

GOOD NUTRITION IS UP TO COOK

Food Must Be Varied and Include Needed Calories.

By EDITH M. BARBER
GOOD nutrition depends upon more than food selection. First of all there is, of course, the choice of such a variety of foods that together they add to the perfect sum of calories, muscle building, energy giving, vitamin and mineral-bearing foods.

While some of these foods may be eaten in their raw form and need merely the process of digestion to be absorbed, others need to be prepared for digestion by cookery. Meat, for instance, must be cooked, because the human teeth are not strong enough to divide raw meat into small pieces which may be easily reached by the digestive juices.

Cereals also need preparation, either by long cooking, by grinding or by pressing by machinery, plus a short cooking. The ready-to-eat cereals are examples of the latter treatment. Flour is also prepared by machinery at the mills before it is made into bread, cakes and cookies.

While many vegetables and fruits can be eaten in their natural form, some of them need cooking for two reasons. The first is, of course, to make them ready for digestion; the other to make them palatable. Potatoes are the outstanding example of the latter fact. The raw potato is unsuited in its raw form to take an important place in our diet.

Potatoes Hashed in Cream.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced potatoes
Salt, pepper
2 cups rich milk

Melt the butter, add potatoes and seasoning and stir over fire until the butter is absorbed. Add the milk and cook slowly, about half an hour. Add more milk if needed.

Fruit Au Gratin.

12 canned or stewed pear or peach halves

Cornflake crumbs
Butter

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit) until crumbs are brown. Serve with lemon sauce.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

1 medium sized fish, two to three pounds

Stuffing

2 cups soft bread crumbs

2 teaspoons chopped onion

Salt, pepper

2 teaspoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons melted fat

Clean the fish by removing the scales and the fins, and split. Stuff and sew. Dredge with flour, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Cook until the fish separates from the bone and flakes when tested with the point of a knife.

Potato Salad.

4 cups cold boiled potatoes

1 chopped onion

1 cucumber or 2 pickles

¼ cup French dressing

Cooked salad dressing

Cut potatoes into dice or slices, add the onion and sliced cucumber or pickles, mix with French dressing which should be very well seasoned, and let stand in ice box one or two hours. Mix with salad dressing, serve on lettuce and garnish with parsley. Celery, cut into cubes, or celery seed may be used with the other ingredients if desired.

Refrigerator Pudding.

Chocolate filling

Sponge cake or lady fingers

Line bowl with slices of stale sponge cake or split lady fingers, crust side out. Fill with chocolate filling in alternate layers with cake and chill in refrigerator several hours.

Plum Jam.

1 pound plums

½ to ¾ pound sugar

Wash plums and remove seeds. Add sugar and cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pack immediately into hot, clean jars and seal at once.

Chocolate Filling.

4 ounces chocolate, cut in pieces

1½ cups milk

¼ cup flour

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1½ teaspoons vanilla

Put chocolate and milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Sift flour with sugar, add a small amount of the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thick and add butter and vanilla. This filling may be stored in refrigerator in a covered jar. It may be used in the pudding, or to put between layers of cake or as a pie filling.

Salmon Cutlets.

2 cups flaked salmon

1 cup thick white sauce

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Paprika

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Salt

Mix in the order given, spread on a platter to cool. When cold, shape like a cutlet and fry in deep fat, 375 degrees F. A stick of macaroni may be inserted in the end to represent the bone.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SCENERY CONCEALS POINT LOMA GUNS

U. S. Army Building Secret Defense Works There.

San Diego, Calif.—Historic Point Loma is being converted into one of the strongest fortified points in the world—a veritable Gibraltar—to protect San Diego harbor, where the United States navy maintains its largest base.

Working quietly, the United States army is installing the most modern of coast defense guns upon the jutting point, which is regarded as one of the seven most beautiful views in the world.

Used often by motion picture companies as a "location" when filming pictures in which Honolulu's famed Diamond Head appears, much of the point is forbidden territory for tourists as the army proceeds with its fortifications. Armed guards halt all automobiles at the two entrances and warn against sketching. Cameras are forbidden.

While army officers are loath to discuss the work being done, there is every indication that soon Point Loma will become the most strongly fortified spot in the continental United States.

Tourists See Defenses.

A tourist riding along the military highway along the ridge of Point Loma—with San Diego harbor on one side and the Pacific, with the Coronado island outlined on the horizon on the other—occasionally catches a fleeting glimpse of the grim fortifications.

Lieut. Col. Edward L. Kelly, commandant at Fort Rosecrans, as the military reservation on Point Loma is known, reluctantly discussed the newest fortifications.

The newest gun emplacements are built on the Pacific ocean side of the point. Two of the world's most modern pieces of ordnance are soon to be installed.

Steel reinforced walls and ceilings, made of concrete four feet in thickness, are provided in underground magazines which will handle the ammunition for the new battery of 8-inch guns.

Only two entrances are provided to the magazines, which were scooped out of the towering walls of the point. Tons of earth were removed.

The gun pits themselves are 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep.

Details of the new guns were not divulged, although it was learned they have an effective range of "at least 18 miles."

Reinforced and gas-proof observation towers and plotting rooms have been constructed. A railroad track, carefully hidden, will carry ammunition from the magazines to the guns.

Guns Blend Into Canyons.

The work of camouflaging the new emplacements has not yet been completed, but the work done on batteries already in place shows its effectiveness.

In the deep ravines on the harbor side of the point are the other gun emplacements. These are secreted so that only careful scrutiny reveals the guns in the pits, made to resemble the eroded canyon walls.

These older fortifications contain mortar type guns, designed to fire over the top of the point and drop shells on the decks of any enemy from a high angle. Twelve-inch, 10-inch and 3-inch batteries are mounted in these emplacements.

Fort Rosecrans boasts of no air field, but just across the harbor channel is North Island—the navy's greatest air base. This would insure the fort of adequate aerial protection, and "spotting" facilities in time of war.

Diver for 51 Years Hopes to Be at It Till He's 90

Toledo, Ohio.—Oliver H. Shirley has been parading about the bottom of the Great Lakes and other bodies of water in his "rubber uniform and brass hat" for more than fifty-one years—and he hopes to be going strong at ninety.

The seventy-nine-year-old diver, one of the oldest active divers in the country, is believed to have made as many dives as any member of his profession. He scoffs at talk of retirement.

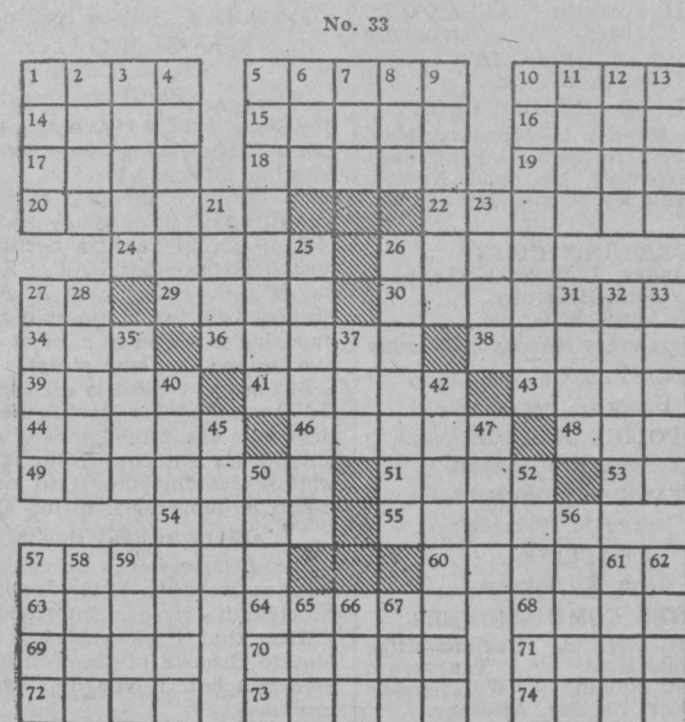
Shirley became a diver by chance fifty-one years ago, when he was an assistant of Walter Metcalf, a leading diver of the time. Metcalf became ill during a hunt for a wreck that lay on the bottom of Lake Erie. Shirley substituted, collected his \$1,500 share of the diver's fee and has been a diver ever since. The veteran has worked in both fresh and salt water to a depth of nearly 400 feet. He expects still to be "on the bottom" at the age of ninety.

Police Melt Lead Pipe to Make Own Bullets

Wausau, Wis.—Pellets of converted plumbing are fired from Wausau police guns. The department purchases discarded lead pipe at a few cents a pound. Detectives Clarence Johnson and Jack Coleman melt and mold it into bullets at a cost of about 60 cents a hundred. The lowest wholesale quotation obtainable is \$3 a hundred, they say.

Besides the inducement of thrift, they professed pride in perpetuation of a pioneer activity, asserting that they are able to produce bullets of more uniform size than any that could be purchased.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Bulk
 - 5—Foretell
 - 10—Enclosed area for baseball practice
 - 14—Characteristic of the graphic arts (coll.)
 - 15—Remote planet
 - 16—Husk
 - 17—Part of bridle
 - 18—The honey badger
 - 19—Turkish regiment
 - 20—Prefix form meaning heat
 - 22—Fleet of ships
 - 24—Evolve
 - 26—Vulgar fellow
 - 27—In the year of the reign
 - 29—Pack away snugly
 - 30—Place of residence
 - 34—Profit
 - 36—Strict
 - 38—Wooden shoe
 - 39—Particular article
 - 41—Relaxed
 - 43—Formerly
 - 44—Vegetable mixture
 - 46—Fall flower
 - 48—Make a mistake
 - 49—Concise expression of a bright idea
 - 51—A state
 - 53—Pronoun
 - 54—Torpid
 - 55—One of the minor prophets
 - 57—Biblical dancer
 - 60—Spanish-American game
 - 63—Seed coating
 - 64—Climbing plant
 - 69—Revolve
 - 69—Unless—in legal parlance
 - 70—Bar of metal
 - 71—Lake
 - 72—Known facts
 - 73—Positive electrical terminal
 - 74—Fracas
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Refuse from grapes in wine making
 - 2—Region
 - 3—Steps over a wall
 - 4—Ecclesiastical councils
 - 5—Stone fruit (pl.)
 - 6—A diminutive suffix
 - 7—Narrow passage
 - 8—Indian
 - 9—Hero of Charlemagne cycle
 - 10—Gingham woven cloth
 - 11—Assembly hall
 - 12—Joyous
 - 13—Famous pen name
 - 21—Grooves
 - 23—Poles
 - 25—Lambkin (two words)
 - 26—Place of retreat
 - 27—Herb having aromatic seeds
 - 28—To tap again
 - 31—Central-American tree
 - 32—Sad
 - 33—Cubic meter
 - 35—Low caste Hindu
 - 37—Short-napped
 - 40—Handsome flowering tree
 - 42—Salt of ketipic acid
 - 45—Body of a banjo
 - 47—Speed contest
 - 50—Absence of limbs
 - 52—Noose
 - 56—Mohammedan nymph
 - 57—Grit
 - 58—Song
 - 59—Register
 - 61—Song for three
 - 62—The dill
 - 65—Country hotel
 - 66—Past
 - 67—Bow

Puzzle No. 32 Solved:

IRK SPITE BET
LYE PEDAL ARE
LEE TROT LYS
PERIL AI
AH SARCASMOST
RAM LANCINATE
ABOUT ROTSTEM
BISHOPRIC SAP
STEEDS VOW LO
REDSAVES
SAGE NOTE HAG
ICE OILER OWE
NEE FLOSS WET

TIME MOVES SLOWLY



Mrs. Peck—Tom, you've forgotten, we've been married one year today. Mr. Peck—No, I haven't forgotten. Only I can't realize that it's been only one year.

- CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS**, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c
- KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP**, 10 bars 39c
- NUTLEY BRAND MARGARINE**, 2 lbs. 23c
- OLD FASHIONED KETTLE COOKIES**, lb. 25c
- National Biscuit Company PREMIUM FLAKES**, 1-lb. pkg. 14c
- PURE REFINED LARD**, 2 lbs. 25c
- OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE**, 2 cans 25c
- JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS**, doz. 15c
- PANCAKE FLOUR**, Sunnyfield, 2 reg. size pkgs. 13c
- BUCKWHEAT FLOUR**, Sunnyfield, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c
- RAJAH BLEND SYRUP**, quart jug 27c
- Sunnyfield Family FLOUR SALE**, 12 lb. bag 43c; 5 lb. bag 20c; 24 lb. bag 85c
- Ann Page Pure EXTRACTS**, 1-oz. bottle 10c; 2-oz. bottle 19c
- Ann Page BAKING POWDER**, 8-oz. can 9c; 16-oz. can 17c
- PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP**, 4 cakes 23c
- OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP**, 10 giant bars 39c
- DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX**, reg. size pkg. 23c
- FREE—A 4-oz. Package Of Coconut With Each Package Purchased**
- High Rock, Cloverdale or Gosman's BEVERAGES**, 6 pint bottles contents 25c
- CIGARETTES**, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, carton of ten pkgs. \$1.20
- IONA SPAGHETTI**, Prepared, 3 cans 17c
- TABLE SYRUP**, Quaker Maid, 1½-lb. can 12c
- IONA LIMA BEANS**, 4 cans 25c
- MANNINGS HOMINY**, can 9c
- DELICIOUS APPLES**, Extra Fancy Box Apples, 3 lbs. 17c
- STAYMAN APPLES**, 5 lbs. 14c
- Fancy Red CRANBERRIES**, lb. 15c
- Large Juicy GRAPEFRUIT**, 3 for 17c
- Fancy Yellow SWEET POTATOES**, 4 lbs. 10c
- Fancy Slicing TOMATOES**, lb. 15c
- GREENING APPLES**, 5 lbs. 14c
- Fresh Nearby SPINACH**, lb. 5c
- Fancy Fresh BRUSSEL SPROUTS**, quart box 19c
- New Crop CHE**

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

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Levi D. Maus, Sr.
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Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown,
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

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E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
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Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robt. S. McKinney
Harry L. Bushey
Charles E. Walking

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm.,
Westminster.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown,
Worker-in-Charge.

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.
W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres.
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 522, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 523, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 522, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,
1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,
and Christmas. When a holiday falls on
Sunday the following Monday is observed.

JUNKYARD WORKER FINDS RICHES BUT HE CAN'T KEEP IT

**Bonds and Currency Taken
From Bed, Seized by Police
Who Seek Owner.**

Chicago.—While salvaging brass in a junkyard for 1½ cents a pound, Adam Czakowski, seventy years old, found a fortune.

No ordinary fortune, either. It included \$190 in currency and coin, \$500 in postal savings certificates, and \$3,500 in bonds. All of it came out of a brass bed that Adam and his son, Leo, twelve years old, were knocking to pieces in a lot at Elston avenue and Cortland street.

But now the cash is all gone and the postal saving certificates and the bonds are in the hands of Assistant State's Attorney Blair Varnes, who is seeking the legal owners. Adam is going back to his old job.

Offers to Split Bonds.

The discovery was brought to official notice when Peter Janus, 1959 Nineteenth street, informed Mr. Varnes that Czakowski had asked him to dispose of the bonds. "I'll give you half if you do," was his promise.

When policemen took Czakowski and the paper portion of his fortune to the Criminal Courts building, Adam told his story and offered to split with the assistant prosecutor if he would act as broker for the bonds.

"My boy Leo," he said, "found some half dollars in one leg of a brass bed we were knocking to pieces. Then we knocked the other leg from the foot of the bed, but found nothing."

"We didn't give up. The next day we went back. My stepson, Joe Plucinski, went along with us. After looking for nearly a day we found the head of the bed and knocked off its legs and found the \$190, and the paper that's as good as money. I took half the cash and Joe took the other half. I don't know what he did with his, but I paid some bills, hid \$50 in a trunk at home, and took a little vacation. While I was on vacation the money in the trunk disappeared."

Seek Widow of Owner.

Czakowski said he tried to get several saloonkeepers to cash the bonds, but was unsuccessful.

The postal savings certificates were made out in the name of Apollinary Dembinski. Records of the coroner's office showed that Dembinski was found dead in a basement flat at 1217 North Damen avenue about two months ago. Investigators for the state's attorney's office learned that one of his relatives had searched the flat for the hoard Dembinski reputedly had, but gave up after a time and sold his effects, including the brass bed, for junk.

The bonds were secured by the property of the Keystone Court apartments, the Kedzie-Carmen, and the Elmwood Manor buildings. Dembinski's widow, from whom he separated several years before his death, is being sought. She may claim the fortune that is no longer Czakowski's. Failing this, the property will be turned over to the public administrator, according to Mr. Varnes.

School Teaches Pupils to Forget "Mike Fright"

Fort Worth, Texas.—Alice E. Carson public school, which covers the primary grades, is pioneering in the teaching of radio broadcasting to its pupils—many of them only six and seven years old.

The result has been that the radio holds no terrors for the youngsters, despite a familiar "mike fright" that overcomes so many adult newcomers to the radio.

Miss Jessica Lloyd, principal, was active in getting radio equipment for the school two years ago. Regular programs, musical numbers and short skits performed by the students, first were broadcast to other classrooms. Then the radio classes turned to regular stations to present their work.

"The system is not a toy to amuse children," declared Miss Lloyd. "Acquainting pupils with the mechanics of radio is a primary purpose, but we also have been able to supplement regular classroom work by rebroadcasting educational programs furnished us by the networks."

Miss Lloyd has a microphone installed in her office that allows her to speak by "remote control" to any class in the building, or to listen to the proceedings in the classrooms.

Girl, Two, Counts to 100 and Knows 2,500 Words

Fulton, N. Y.—Fulton's child Prodigy, Eudora Louise Graves, says the alphabet, counts up to 100, has a vocabulary of 2,500 words and recites nursery rhymes, although she is only two years old. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Graves, are planning a formal home education for her.

Her words are understandable but not clearly pronounced. Without faltering, she can name the twenty-three figures on her play blocks. The list includes bicycle, fox, wolf, truck, eagle, tractor, elephant, camel, seal, horse, train, car, pig, cannon, bee, airplane, dog, duck, Indian, boat, lion, mouse and Zeppelin. She can recite the name of every piece of furniture in the living room.

Odd Occupations



Miss Marion Plunkett

HOMEMADE ELECTRIC CHAIR HIS WAY OUT

Young Student Rigs Up Device for Quick Death.

Chicago.—Bertram Braucher, twenty-seven years old, a student at the Chicago Technical college, ended his life in a home made electric chair in his room. His studies in physics and electricity gave him the technical knowledge necessary to rig up an effective death device.

The young man knew that the 110 volts of the electric light system was not sufficient to insure instant death. Therefore he obtained a transformer from an old radio set which would boost the current to a voltage high enough to kill quickly.

Then he took two strands of naked copper wire. Attaching these to the terminals of the transformer he wound the end of one wire around his left wrist. The other he wound round his naked right ankle.

As a feed to the transformer he used a length of heavily insulated electric cord with a plug which would fit a wall socket. When these preparations were concluded he lay down on his bed as his electric chair.

The electric socket in the wall was close at hand. Taking the plug on his feed line in one hand he thrust the two prongs in the wall socket. With the first contact the deadly current surged through his body.

It was thus that he was found, stretched in death. A note which his mother found mentioned family discords and accused himself of laziness and of wasting his opportunities. He begged his parents for forgiveness and said that his act was not one of sudden impulse.

New Letter Held Proof Vespucci Found America

Florence.—Definite proof that Amerigo Vespucci landed on the American continent before Christopher Columbus is said to have been found in the private archives of a distinguished Florentine family.

The document gave information regarding the route which the Florentine navigator followed during his third voyage to the New World. It consists of a hitherto unpublished letter from the navigator to Lorenzo Pierfrancesco de' Medici, in whose service he had been a clerk. The letter also supplies information regarding Vespucci's voyages across the Atlantic.

The document has been discovered by the Marquise Roberto Ridolfi, member of the Council of the State Archives and honorary bibliographical inspector.

Three other letters of Vespucci, all addressed to Lorenzo de' Medici, were discovered during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries. According to the best information available, Vespucci first saw South America on June 16, 1497. Columbus, it is said, saw the continent opposite the island of Trinidad on August 1, 1498.

Dr. Carrel Describes Use of His "Mechanical Heart"

Minneapolis, Minn.—Technique of the use of the "mechanical heart," perfected by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel, has been reported.

"It is certain," said Dr. Carrel, "that thyroid glands perfused in the Lindbergh pump remain alive during the period of perfusion, which lasts from three to twenty-one days."

The purpose of the pump is to keep whole organs alive after they had been removed from the body.

Dr. Carrel believes he has worked out a "simple technique" for routine use in studying physiological and pathological effects. He has tested his theory by use of thyroid from cats and chickens.

Dog Sits in Chair to Eat

Painesville, Ohio.—At exactly 5:15 o'clock every afternoon a requestful howl is heard in the Lake Erie college kitchen. It is Grandpa, a large black and white collie sitting in his specially designated seat at the waitresses' table asking for his dinner.

AUTOISTS' RIDING COSTS THEM PLENTY

Only 84 Cents of Dollar Goes for Road Work.

Washington, D. C.—American motorists paid into state treasuries more than a billion dollars last year in gasoline taxes, motor vehicle registration fees and motor carrier taxes.

Figures compiled by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture showed \$169,344,000—16 cents out of every dollar—was used for nonhighway purposes. That was an increase of \$22,202,000 over 1935.

Combined state and federal allocations for highway purposes last year totaled \$1,131,000,000, bureau officials said. Federal contributions to states made up about \$250,000,000 of that amount.

States last year spent \$385,616,000 for state highway purposes, \$265,496,000 for local roads and streets, \$37,942,000 for collection and administration and \$1,597,000 for other highway purposes, such as park and forest roads. They had \$8,346,000 of undistributed state highway funds.

Criticizes States.

The states derived \$891,420,000 from gasoline taxes, \$359,784,000 from registration fees and licenses and \$15,137,000 from special taxes on motor carriers last year, the bureau said.

The bureau criticized states for use of automobile taxes for any purpose other than road-building and maintenance. Any other use of the funds, the bureau said, "detracts materially from the upkeep of the highways for which the motoring public is paying."

"In 1936," the bureau said, "almost one-third as much was used for nonhighway purposes as was used for the building and maintenance of state highways."

Of state taxes on highway users employed for other than highway purposes about \$89,000,000 went to general state, county and municipal funds, \$36,500,000 for relief of unemployment, \$33,000,000 was given to education and approximately \$11,000,000 for miscellaneous purposes, the bureau said.

New Jersey Penalized.

States are permitted under the Hayden-Cartright act, by which congress made available federal funds for state highway aid, to continue the same proportion of diversion of highway funds for other purposes as was diverted in the year prior to the act.

States are required to match federal highway allotments, dollar for dollar. Recently the bureau deducted \$250,000 from the federal allotment to New Jersey because that state used an excessive proportion of state highway funds for relief purposes.

The federal government collects approximately \$150,000,000 a year through a uniform 1-cent-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline. State gasoline taxes range from 2 cents a gallon in the District of Columbia and Rhode Island to 7 cents a gallon in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The weighted average for all states for state gasoline taxes is 3.85 cents a gallon.

Bermuda Bans Motor on Yank's Bicycle

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Carl G. Wirt, an American resident, thinks cyclists are entitled to some assistance on Bermuda's steep hills and has imported a small motor for attachment to his bicycle.

Mr. Wirt is unable to use highways because of the strict laws against motor vehicles but can enjoy motor-assisted rides on private property.

Several legislators who have tried the device say there is little possibility of approval of its use on roads.

Horse Is 41 Years Old

Hudson, Mich.—Topsy, registered horse that is over 41 years old, is owned by R. J. Stevenson, who lives in Adrian.

DUMBBELLS

By WILLIE BRINDLEY
Copyright.—WNU Service.

BESSIE BUTTON, typing furiously, came to a full stop at the name of Herbert Howland, and the intensity of her frown made a crease, which in time was bound to make a wrinkle, straight up and down between her eyes.

She was copying from a long-hand memorandum, the report of salesmen for the previous week, and she hurried because J. Elwell Greer on this particular Monday morning, mercifully late, would holler for that report immediately upon arrival. Sales are what interest a washing-machine manufacturer—and every other kind of manufacturer—and sales in the washing-machine business come hard.

But, as Mr. Greer so frequently told the force, "We've got to get 'em. No use to make 'em if you can't sell 'em." When he had told this long enough and hard enough and sales picked up, he then had something to say, and said it to the factory. "No use to sell 'em," he would tell the factory, "if you can't make 'em." Thus between sell 'em and make 'em do the wheels of industry chase each other about the vinegar jug, even as the monkey chased the weasel.

Bessie Button had a particular interest in Herbert Howland. He wore his clothes with that careless carelessness that characterizes the wearing of clothes in clothing ads; he wore hair that was short-cropped and crisped over the ears; he could order a dinner; he could dance like—well, like nobody but Herbert Howland.

And because, with all of these exterior graces, he lacked the practical grace of money making, Bessie herself had eased him into a job with the Ne Plus Ultra Washing Machine corporation and had coached him on his work, and for several weeks he had led the sales force of special men assigned to the difficult task of selling washing machines from house to house in fashionable residence districts. His unusually presentable appearance had gained him an audience where ordinary men would have been stopped at the door. Mr. Greer had been proud of him because his work proved a theory in retail selling.

Bessie Button had been proud of him because his work proved that he could work and make money for himself, if he would. And a man who can make money for himself can make money for his—

But we anticipate.

What stopped Bessie Button in her typing and brought the wrinkle maker was not the excellence of the sales record of Herbert Howland on the week previous, but rather the fact that he had made no record at all. Under the heading "Number of Machines Sold" the sales manager had written, and Bessie Button must type, that damning monosyllable "none."

None. It made her sick. It made her ashamed. And then it made her furious. None. What a jelly-fish! None. What a dumbbell! She stabbed the keys as she typed it—no-o-ne—and looked up to see Herbert Howland smiling down upon her.

"Typing the record, I see," he drawled. "Not so good this week for Herbie. Oh well, a chap can't sell 'em all the time."

"Why can't he?"

"Oh, well—"

"Listen," Bessie broke in on him. "Get out of here quick before Mr. Greer comes in and catches you. I'll do the best I can for you, of course, but get out now. Go shake dice somewhere, or get a shine or something and call me up in an hour. Hurry up now, get gone."

Mr. Howland did not hurry, for he was not one given to speed, but he got gone, and Bessie Button speeded through the job and had laid the paper on Mr. Greer's table when the general manager came in hurriedly, hung up his hat, and pounced on it. She hesitated on the threshold, and he waved her back into his presence, as she had expected.

"You make this report?"

"I typed it."

"Do you think this is right about Howland—no sales at all last week?"

Bessie Button nodded. Greer shook his head sadly.

"Just when I thought that I had a good man. Must be something wrong. Of course he's out at work now. But I wish I could get hold of him. Do you know where I could—"

"Find him? Why, I think—that is, I expect to hear from him, but Mr. Greer, please don't talk with him."

She stopped, flushed. Mr. Greer looked at her, puzzled.

"Why not?"

"Because that isn't what he needs. Too many people have talked to him. Talk won't do any good. Talk rolls off him. He needs just one thing. He needs to be fired."

Mr. Greer pondered. There was something back of this. He had known Bessie Button for a long time.

"All right," he said at last. "I'll fire him—and you get him back. Write a letter to him saying in it what you think I ought to say and bring it in and I'll sign it."

It was not a nice letter that Bessie Button handed Herbert Howland when they met by appointment at the cafeteria on the corner. Howland had tucked it carefully into the patch pocket of his coat next a colored-bordered handkerchief, and now that they had gotten to pie a la mode, he drew it forth and read it. He flushed a little, but then he smiled and tore it into bits.

"Sounds just like Greer," he said, and Bessie dropped her eyes to her plate.

"What are you going to do?" she asked, pointedly.

He had no plans. Bessie bit her lip. Beyond the firing, she had no plans for him either, and just being angry with him was not enough. They talked of many things, unhappily.

"I've been thinking," he said at last, "that I'm a good deal of a dumbbell. I'm like these bells they have in so many houses with a sign on them that says that it won't ring. You push it and nothing happens. Same with me. You can push me but nothing happens. Huhum."

Bessie Button got the idea that she had been wanting. An idea for a job for Herbie—a job that would make him appreciate the job he had lost.

"I've got a job for you," she said. "It's a dandy job, fixing doorbells. You walk along the street until you see a sign that says 'bell don't ring,' and then you go and pound on the door and when somebody comes you offer to fix the bell for a dollar."

"But I don't know how to fix a doorbell."

"All right, learn. That's your job, and until you can show me that you've fixed a hundred doorbells I don't want to hear or see a thing of you, and that's final. Good-by."

She left him, marching with her own check to the cashier. Risking a back glance at the door, she saw him slumped in a disconsolate heap at the table and felt sorry for him, but she went resolutely out. Just the same, during the days that followed, she wished sometimes that she had not been quite so final in her last conversation. It was unbelievable that Herbie could or would fix doorbells.

Again on a Monday morning she typed for Mr. Greer the report of sales by the special crew, and frowned as she typed. The whole thing had slumped. It was not like it had been the first few weeks, with Herbie Howland setting the pace. She felt a presence beside her and looked up. Herbie in the flesh. He smiled at her, and handed her a bundle of small slips held with a rubber band.

"Every time I fixed a door bell for a woman, I asked her to sign a slip. Count and you'll find the hundred with two extra for good measure. And I sold eight washing machines, too."

"Eight washing machines! But you're not authorized to—"

"I know, but I thought the orders would be welcomed. You see, I had the literature and an order book, and I just carried these with me, and when the woman followed me down to the basement where I went to fix her doorbell and I did the job all right, it was easy to see whether or not she had a washing machine, and if she didn't, I talked to her about the Ne Plus Ultra. Say, do you think that if I take these orders in to Mr. Greer, he'll take me back?"

"Maybe," said Bessie Button. "I feel reasonably sure of it," said Herbie Howland. He leaned forward and his voice was low, but she heard him perfectly. "And then maybe somebody else will take me back."

"Maybe," said Bessie Button.

"Halls of Montezuma," Marines' Fighting Song

The United States Marines have completed an investigation into the origin of their famous song, "From the Halls of Montezuma," which they have made famous in almost every part of the world, writes a San Francisco United Press correspondent.

The results of the investigation show that the song had its origin at the time of the invasion of Mexico City in September, 1847, near the close of the Mexican war.

Elated with the victory of American arms over the Mexicans an officer sat down in the Aztec club and scribbled the first verse of the popular sea-soldier ballad.

It is thus that the Marines

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 31

THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE DRINK PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Romans 13:12-14; I
Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Walk in the Spirit, and
ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.—
Galatians 5:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—My Neighbors.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Law.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Why Is It Wrong to Drink Alcoholic Be-
verages?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Moral Issue in the Drink Problem.

The title for our lesson is well-
chosen—"The Moral Issue in the
Drink Problem."

First, let it be clear that there is
an issue. Those who have business,
social, or political connections with
the liquor traffic would like to have
us believe that the repeal of prohibi-
tion settled the matter once for
all. But let us be sure of this fact—
the liquor problem is at our very
door, and it must be met.

In the second place, many would
have us think that the matter of
drunkenness is a social, political,
or even a physical problem, without
any moral implications whatever.
But those who are informed know
that even the supposedly innocent
beer is inextricably tied up with
vice and crime. A prisoner in a fed-
eral penitentiary writing before pro-
hibition was repealed said, "Crimi-
nals hail with delight . . . the re-
turn of liquor via the beer route and
the greater license that the return
of the saloon will inevitably bring.
With the return of beer will come
open prostitution and gambling."
His words were true.

I. Drunkenness Is a Work of Dark- ness (Rom. 13:12-14).

Just as there are darkness and
daylight in the physical universe, so
there are two contrasting spiritual
realms, of darkness and light.

Men "loved darkness rather than
light because their deeds were evil,"
according to the Lord Jesus. (See
John 3:19.) This spiritual realm of
darkness is directed by "rulers of
the darkness of this world" (Eph.
6:12), and their purpose is "spiritu-
al wickedness." With the "works of
darkness" the believer is to "have
no fellowship" (Eph. 5:11), but is
to "reprove them" and bring them
into the light where their true na-
ture is made manifest (Eph. 5:13).
"God is light, and in him is no
darkness at all," and those who
have fellowship with him "walk in
the light." (See I John 1:5-7.)

Drunkenness is a work of dark-
ness. It separates man from God
and makes him fear the glorious
light of his countenance. The solu-
tion for that awful condition is
revealed in v. 14. "Put ye on the
Lord Jesus Christ."

II. Drunkenness Is a Work of Un- righteousness (I Cor. 6:9-11).

No drunkard "shall inherit the
kingdom of God" (v. 10), and the
man who takes his first drink has
put his foot on the path that leads
to the drunkard's grave. Of course
no man plans to go that far, but the
fact is that such is the tragic con-
clusion for hundreds of thousands of
men and women—damned for time
and eternity by drink.

Again in this passage we have the
answer to our problem. Not refor-
mation, not education, not culture
(desirable and useful though we
recognize these things to be), but
being "washed," "sanctified," and
"justified" in "the name of the Lord
Jesus and in the Spirit of God." Try
that on your town drunkard. Thank
God, it works!

III. Drunkenness Is a Work of the Flesh (Gal. 5:16-24).

The flesh—that is our bodies ruled
over by self-will as opposed to God's
will—is revealed in the Scriptures to
be thoroughly bad, and in opposi-
tion to God. Consider the appalling
list of the works of the flesh in
verses 19 and 20. And note that in
the midst of them stands drunken-
ness.

It is the lowest in man that re-
sponds to intoxicants. Little won-
der that the Brewers' Journal came
out right after the election of 1932
with the statement that "not one
tenth of one-per cent of American
youths know the taste of real beer.
We must educate them." In other
words the normal taste of an in-
telligent person would revolt at the
stuff, but once give it a chance to
stir the lusts of "the flesh" and the
victim is caught.

Once again, note the antidote—
live in the power of the Holy Spirit,
and the flesh with its lusts is cruci-
fied (v. 24). How shall we have the
Holy Spirit and his power in our
lives? By taking the Lord Jesus
Christ as personal Saviour.

Words Without Action

Few men suspect how much mere
talk fritters away spiritual energy
—that which should be spent in ac-
tion, spends itself in words.

Killing Time

People partial to this crime of
killing time might be pardoned if
they'll only kill their own.

Kindness

Kindness is a language the dumb
can speak, and the deaf can hear
and understand.—Bovee.

First Property Rights

Acquired by Colonists

Discussing some origins of prop-
erty rights, the Journal of the Amer-
ican Institute of Real Estate Ap-
praisers cites the fact that the first
property rights in this country were
acquired by the colonists by virtue
of royal charters, occupation or pur-
chase from the Indians. The lands
usually consisted of large tracts and
the title was deemed to vest in the
inhabitants, in the commoners,
in the original proprietors, and, usu-
ally, in theory, in the king of Eng-
land, under whom they held title.

"The time came," explains the
journal, "when it was deemed ad-
visable to divide the lands among
individuals, and many were the dis-
putes in proprietor meetings or in
town meetings between proprietors,
inhabitants and commoners in re-
spect to the division. Sometimes
the proprietors claimed ownership
for themselves to the exclusion of
the other inhabitants of the commu-
nity and held proprietor meetings,
as distinguished from town meet-
ings, and made the division among
themselves.

"Sometimes the distinction be-
tween proprietor meetings and town
meetings had been lost, and often-
times the right to share in the divi-
sion, in so far as inhabitants who
were not proprietors were con-
cerned, rested upon which had a
majority—physical or otherwise.
Sometimes the division was made
by number, each getting an equal
share; sometimes it depended upon
the amount of taxes which a per-
son paid, the larger taxpayer re-
ceiving the larger quantity of land.

"Sometimes the division was
made by the meeting, but frequent-
ly by a committee selected to make
a survey and to lay out the land. In
any event, the lands allotted were
usually large farms, with a share
of pasture land, wood lot, land for
cultivation, a house lot, and often
an undivided share in the com-
mons."

Edison Averaged About

18 Hours a Day at Work

Edison always had a hundred
things he was burning to try. If he
was away from his work, he made
a long list of things to be done,
next day. "Putting salt on the tail
of an idea," was his happiness and
when some experiment turned out
successfully, he would dance about,
to his assistants' amazement.

On one of his birthdays, a visitor
expressed the wish that Edison
would live many more years. Tak-
ing the usual little pencil stub from
his vest pocket he made a careful
calculation and then said, "How
would it be to live about 145 years?
I've just figured that I'm working
'double shift,' so compared with the
average 'single shift' man, if I live
to be eighty I'd really be one hun-
dred forty-five years old."

Edison's energy was vital and tre-
mendous. He worked about 18 hours
a day. And he was a night owl by
choice. But when he was fagged he
could "hit the hay" and sleep
like a baby. Short naps after ex-
haustion brought him back to a task
completely refreshed.

He once said: "Most men do their
work in a series of efforts that re-
quire a lot more time than contin-
uous application; when I have a
problem, there is no let-up until I
get somewhere on it. If I am up
half the night, when I do go to bed
it is usually in contentment, while
your routine man may worry about
a matter for a week before he ar-
rives anywhere on a problem."

Down Trees Headfirst

According to Stimpson's "Uncom-
mon Knowledge," squirrels, chip-
munks and similar light-bodied ar-
boreal rodents are the only ani-
mals that habitually and naturally
come down trees headfirst. This, of
course, excludes cats, which come
down tail first. Apes, raccoons, por-
cupines, opossums, kinkajous, coati-
mundis and other heavier-bodied
tree-climbers come down tail first
by preference, using the claws to
help support the weight of the body;
some of these, however, reverse the
method when in a hurry or when the
tree is inclined. Foxes and the
smaller members of the cat family
are not classed as true tree-clim-
bers and they come down in a rather
unnatural and awkward manner.
The coati-mundis may come down a
tree either way, or they may simply
drop from the branches of the tree.

Verdi's Failure

When Giuseppe Verdi, at the age
of sixteen, took his entrance exam-
inations at the conservatory of Mil-
an he showed so little evidence of
musical talent that the authorities
declined to enroll him. This is re-
lated in the Standard American En-
cyclopedia. This did not bother
Verdi, however, and he continued
his studies, ultimately rising to the
heights with his "Il Trovatore,"
"Rigoletto," "La Traviata," and
"La Forza del Destino."

The Feet Always Busy

The feet do more work relative to
their size than any other part of the
body. It is hard to visualize the
fact that when a man walks a mile
he places an aggregate of 250 tons
on his feet. Three out of every four
adults in this country have some
sort of foot trouble. The blame for
this condition is largely due to in-
correct footwear, but the jar in-
curred in walking on hard pavements
and floors is a contributing cause.

IN DEATH VALLEY



A Death Valley Road Through Rough Earth Formations.

Once Dreaded American Desert Has Now Become the Playground of Man

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

NEWs that the Thirteen
Colonies had become the
United States didn't
reach Pacific coast
Spaniards till years later. Bar-
riers of distance and desert
were such that even after Cali-
fornia joined the Union, in 1850,
it still took weeks to get mail
from Washington. No other
state was ever so isolated.

Men hated the desert then and
feared the horrors of death from
thirst. Every trail across it was
strewn with bones of men and oxen
and abandoned wagons.

Now the desert is man's play-
ground.

Planes, trains and motors, of
course, have robbed the desert of its
dreads. Now idlers in shorts, bright-
colored pajamas, or bathing suits
sprawl about these desert pleasure
resorts, as in Death valley, and fret
if they can't get this or that favorite
brand of imported mineral water,
all within a stone's throw of where
dying pioneers found not even a
mouthful of alkali water!

The sting has been taken out of
Death valley completely by mod-
ern transport. Much of it is now a
national monument, and winter vi-
sitors swarm in over new roads,
lured by its astounding physical ge-
ography.

You can imagine that here a giant
smashed the world to bits,
baked it, then spilled seas of paint
over the colossal, silent ruin. Na-
ture's emotions range from utmost
fury to moods of restful calm.

Stand on Dante's View, a peak
in the Black mountains which tow-
ers high above the floor of Death
valley, and you can see over more
than 150 miles of this weird, in-
comparable region.

Far to the west is Mount Whitney,
highest peak in the United States,
and below you is the lowest point in
North America, 276 feet below sea
level. And up the valley floor there
stretches what looks like vast alkali
swamps; but that is an illusion, for
it is merely a coloring of the desert.

All Alone With a Chipmunk.

"Do you live here all alone?" a
traveler asked an old man who sat
before an empty hotel in the his-
toric ghost town of Ryan.
"Me and a chipmunk," he said.
"My friend'll be out soon so you
can see him. He always comes to
eat at ten o'clock." And at ten he
came!

Borax and a few other minerals
first made Death valley a busy
place. It was then that the famous
20-mule teams hauled the big
freight wagons with a water-tank
trailer, taking weeks on the long,
rough round trip out to a railroad
station on the Mojave desert.

Mining is abandoned now. The
borax diggers found a richer, more
convenient deposit near Kramer,
on the Mojave desert, where they can
bring up huge chunks of glistening,
glassy borax, with a railway close
at hand. So the long mule trains
are no more; but you can still see
the giant wagons standing along
Furnace Creek Wash, where the
tired, dusty mules were last un-
hitched. Beside these big wagons
visitors pose now to be photo-
graphed. That is commonplace re-
ality; all about is unreality, illu-
sion.

Save one or two tiny favored spots
where water comes down from the
canyons, Death valley knows no cul-
tivation. Despite sightseeing buses
and private motorcars that throng
its dusty trails, there is still some-
thing very significant in the warn-
ing signboards which tell how many
miles it is to the next water.

Different, indeed, its destiny
seems from that of other California
deserts criss-crossed by man's ir-
rigation ditches!

Once Arid Regions Now Gardens.
Maps of barely 30 years ago bore
the words "Colorado desert" across
what is now Imperial county, with
60,000 people.

If the prehistoric monsters who
left their tracks about the Salton sea
could come back, they would find
plenty to eat now, for this below-
the-sea region has become the na-
tion's hothouse.

Years ago a plant explorer for the
United States Department of Agri-
culture brought some date suckers
from Arabia, which were planted,
experimentally, at Indio, in the Coa-
chella valley.

Today a huge industry has grown
up and the groves there resemble
those about Bagdad or Basra, in
Iraq.

Much of the desert basin above
the Salton sea, with its duck clubs
and speedboat races, is still empty;
here and there are date and
other gardens of astounding fertili-
ty. Men must have felt the heat
the day they gave such local place
names as "Mecca," "Arabia,"
"Thermal," and "Biskra."

Planes from Los Angeles for
Phoenix, Tucson and El Paso fly
down this long, hot valley, entering
from the north through San Gor-
gonio pass. Grotesque tumbleweed,
rolling over deserts in hard winds,
looks like brown bears at full gallop.

Not far from San Gorgonio pass,
you may visit the site of one of
many construction camps on the
Colorado river aqueduct project
with its miles of tunnels. A worker
there once found a petrified egg
about the size of a coconut.

Across the valley men dig the
great hole that will carry water un-
der the San Jacinto mountains. Like
the Indians before them, local
whites say that sometimes this
mountain "growls." Geologists say
it is a "young" mountain; that if
there are growls, they may be earth
tones from subterranean movements
along earthquake faults.

Earthquakes Now and Then.

Earthquakes occur here when one
block of earth crust slips past an-
other along an earth fracture. Sev-
eral such faults extend from the
Mojave desert to offshore islands.

One such slip caused the Long
Beach earthquake of March 10, 1933.
Mud and hot water squirted from
cracks that opened in the ground.
Many people say they saw a wav-
ing motion pass across the fields
which set trees, houses, and water
tanks to swaying, while up from
the rocking earth came a deep-
toned, roaring sound.

If a giant could seize the edge of
this region, as you might grab the
lid of a steamer trunk, and thus lift
the top off southern California, you
would see below it one of Nature's
busiest workshops. Down here, in
the dark, things go on which affect
all that live up above in the sun-
shine.

Far into the earth, miles and
miles deep and many leagues long,
run the faults or fractures that fig-
ure in the quakes; but more im-
portant to man on top of the ground
are the vast underground basins
that hold water for his wells and
other great natural tanks, from
which for decades he has pumped
that oil which, more than anything
else, has put this region on a solid
economic basis.

Since exciting early days, when
pioneers bored and found oil in com-
mercial quantities within the city
limits of Los Angeles, its flow has
increased, and southern California
has become a financial and geo-
graphic center of a Titan industry.

Oil Attracted Many Thousands.

As with the land booms, so in the
days of oil excitement there came
hordes of oil executives, techni-
cians, drillers, rotary helpers, der-
ricker men, tool-dressers, teamsters
and truckmen, roustabouts, pipe lin-
ers, tank builders, refinery workers,
and stock salesmen, adding their
thousands to an already heteroge-
neous population in and around Los
Angeles, the fields of Kern county,
and the Kettleman hills. One well
in Kettleman hills was bored in 1933
to a depth of 10,944 feet, a new re-
cord.

Odd, indeed, to visitors is the
sight of oil derricks set out in the
ocean, down the coast from Santa
Barbara, which pump oil from be-
low the sea. At the Rincon field
a well has been bored which is more
than half a mile from the mainland.
The discovery that holes already
very deep could be drilled even
deeper and actually deflected to
reach new sections of oil pools has
given Huntington Beach a new
boom.

From an airplane you look down
on "tank farms," where oil is
stored; clusters of white metal
tanks appear like giant frosted
cakes; roofs of still larger reser-
voirs, built like ponds, are protected
by lightning rods. These, the roar-
ing refineries, the long pipe lines,
trains of oil cars, and tank steamers
loading at the ports, are the out-
ward and visible signs of this trade
now operating under the oil conser-
vation law.

Highway Traffic Is Counted Exactly by the Robot Watchman

Provides Basis for All Safety Regulations

Washington. — A roadway's
traffic pattern which varies with
the day of the week, the hour of
the day and the day of the
month, is the dictator of all
safety and traffic regulation
policies, as well as the selector
of all new highway undertak-
ings.

Robot infra-red light beam
"watchmen" are one of the new
mechanisms by which highway en-
gineers now keep a 24-hour watch
on roads where changes are needed.

Infra-red beams directed across
the highway onto photoelectric cells
now keep watch and are able to
count as high as 24,000 vehicles an
hour. Operation of the device costs
\$150 a year compared with \$5,000
for a continuous manual counter
check.

The photo-electric counter is sel-
dom noticed by even the most ob-
servant motorists. It consists of two
short posts with cross arms, one on
either side of the road. The post
supporting the light source is
equipped with two ordinary auto-
mobile headlight bulbs whose light
is rendered invisible by filters. This
eliminates any confusion which
might result in night traffic. Par-
allel beams projected across the road
and spaced 30 inches apart pro-
vide a current path to the photo
tubes on the opposite post.

Count Is Almost Perfect.

Whenever the two light beams are
interrupted simultaneously the in-
terruption is recorded by the count-
ing mechanism in the receiving box.
At the end of each hour the printing
apparatus stamps the day of the
week, the time, and the cumulative
traffic total. If the current should
fail, the time of the failure is re-
corded, as well as the number of
vehicles counted up to then.

Errors in the count never exceed
5 per cent of actual traffic volumes,
and are usually held to within 1 or
2 per cent of accuracy. There are,
however, several unavoidable
sources of error, such as when two
cars passing the counter in op-
posite directions intercept the light
beams at the same time. Only one
vehicle is then recorded.

"Phantom" trucks have been
found which pass by the electric
eyes without being seen. This mys-
tery was solved when it was ob-
served that the ghost trucks were
painted either white or aluminum,
with the result that at certain hours
during spring or fall days suffi-
cient light was reflected back to a
receiving unit which faced north so
that the light ordinarily furnished
by the light source was replaced.

Most of the freak errors encoun-
tered cancel out.

Leprosy Declared No Real Menace in United States

Denver.—Leprosy, a plague
of the ages, is still one of medi-
cine's greatest mysteries. But
Dr. G. W. McCoy, United States
public health service medical
director, speaking here before
the American Association for
the Advancement of Science,
pronounced it "not one of our
major public health questions,"
as it is in other parts of the
world.

In most parts of the United States
there is no need for the isolation of
cases, in Dr. McCoy's opinion, ex-
cept for charity reasons or because
of the esthetic sensibilities of the
community.

Dr. McCoy believes that nearly all
cases of leprosy originate only in
Florida, Louisiana, and Texas. But
because the period between infec-
tion and development of the disease
is ordinarily from five to ten years,
and sometimes twenty years, the
tracing of the source of infection
is difficult. Only about a thousand
cases of leprosy exist in the United
States, half of which are known.

Moonlight Does Not Affect Growing Crops

Washington.—Moonlight has no ef-
fect on growing crops, if experi-
ments with "artificial moonlight,"
or polarized light, are any criterion.
Results of these experiments were
announced by Dr. Earl S. Johnston
of the Smithsonian institution.

Polarized light was used instead
of ordinary light in tests with num-
bers of oat seedlings. Two effects
were watched for: the bending re-
sponse which plants normally show
to light, and the assimilation of
carbon dioxide to form carbohy-
drates, which is always dependent
on light. Control groups of seedlings
were exposed to ordinary light, un-
der conditions otherwise identical.

The reactions of the plants in both
groups of experiments were so near-
ly identical that Dr. Johnston con-
cludes there were no really signifi-
cant differences between them, and
hence no special effect that could
be ascribed to polarized light.

Art of Brewing Traced

Back to Year 7000 B. C.

The art of brewing has now been
traced back to 7000 B. C., when it
was a common occupation of the
peoples of the valley of the Tigris
and Euphrates.

Beer also played an important
part in the social and religious life
of the period. Different rations of
beer were allowed to each class of
workmen, and it was also used as
an offering to the gods and for di-
luting medicine, according to a writ-
er in Pearson's London Weekly.

By 5000 B. C. brewing businesses
existed on a large scale. It is not
known whether hops was used in
Egyptian times, although other fla-
vorizing herbs, such as rue and saf-
lower, were used.

The ancient Greeks learned brew-
ing from the Egyptians, and the an-
cient Romans also had their beer,
though both Greeks and Romans
rather despised it as a cheap substi-
tute for wine. The Gauls and Span-
iards of 2,000 years ago had beer.
The Britons of that time brewed
some sort of ale, as is recorded by
Roman historians at the time of Ju-
lius Caesar's invasion.

Outside Europe, the Chinese had
samshu and the Japanese had sake,
both of them beers brewed from
rice. The Kafirs of South Africa
brewed a kind of beer from millet,
and still do.

In Britain, beer was not a popu-
lar drink before the Roman con-
quest, the drinks then being chief-
ly mead and cider. The improve-
ments in agriculture following the
conquest led to the brewing of ale
from barley and other grain.

Royal Siamese Cat Much

Like Dog in Its Habits

The royal Siamese cat, which is
distinguished from other members
of the feline family by its fur and
markings, is one of the popular pets
of fashion. It is the most remark-
able of all the domesticated breeds
of the Old World, says a writer in
the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Siamese cats are very rare in the
United States. The difficulty of rais-
ing them, coupled with their rarity,
makes them rather costly pets.
These animals distinguished for the
darkness of the fur that covers
their faces and legs, have either
straight or kinked tails. It is not
known whether the latter feature
belongs of right to this breed or
has been acquired by crossing with
ordinary black and taffy, kinky-
tailed Siamese cats.

The royal Siamese cat is a beau-
tiful animal. The intelligent con-
cern shown in its bright blue eyes
which matches so well its coffee-
colored fur and smoky ears, gives
the animal a very distinguished ap-
pearance. It is loyal to those it
likes and is very sensitive to its en-
vironment.

In its demeanor, habits and at-
tachments the Siamese cat, breed-
ers say, is much more canine than
feline and as a pet appeals more to
men than to women.

Like a dog it tends to attach it-
self to one person. It becomes un-
easy in a strange place, just like
a dog. It often prefers the com-
pany of a dog to that of some other
cat.

Count von Zeppelin

Ferdinand, Count von Zeppelin,
the German inventor of airships
named after him, was born in 1838,
at Constance. He joined the army
at the age of twenty. In 1863 he
took part in the American Civil war
on the Union side. Returning to
Germany, he saw active service in
the wars of 1866 and 1870-71. It was
in America that he made his first
trip by balloon. Leaving the army
in 1891, says London Answers Mag-
azine, he took up seriously the study
of aeronautics, and in 1900 made a
successful flight of sixty miles in
two hours in his first airship. In the
following years, much progress was
made until, at Friedrichshafen, on
Lake Constance, his works were
turning out the airships so much
used in the Great war and since.
Zeppelin died in 1918.

Gateway to History

Charlottesville is a quiet univer-
sity city in the heart of historic
Virginia, and has many interesting
places. Near Charlottesville is Mon-
ticello, the mountain-top home of
Thomas Jefferson, which was de-
signed and built by Jefferson as his
lifetime home. Near Monticello is
Ashlawn, a home of James Mon-
roe. The University of Virginia, in
the heart of Charlottesville, was
founded and designed by Jefferson,
and on the first governing board,
besides the sage of Monticello, was
James Monroe and James Madison,
all of whom became Presidents of
the United States. Here studied Ed-
gar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson.

Filibustering in U. S. Senate

The filibuster appears to have
been of United States origin. There
was no filibustering in the first days
of the republic, but before the Civil
war when the growth of the United
States added so many senators to
the original 26 and agreement be-
came difficult, a filibuster was often
used to block legislation. It was
particularly effective during the
short session of congress when the
adjournment date was known. The
first filibuster in the senate was in
March, 1841, when for 1

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Language of Bees Discovered to Be "Scented Dancing"

How They Tell Where Honey Can Be Obtained

By WATSON DAVIS

Washington. — Bees have a language of scented dancing. By means of it a scout bee that has made a rich discovery can send his fellow workers out after honey with almost as much dispatch as police are rushed to points of need by radio calls.

Scientists used to think that bees located flowers by color or scent. This is partially true. But in an exhaustive study of the bee habits, Prof. K. Von Frisch of Munich found that bees communicate with one another by a strange sort of dance performed within the hive. In this way they tell where honey can be obtained most easily.

Often it will take hours and sometimes days for a good feeding-place to be discovered. But when one bee has found the honey, many, perhaps several hundred, will appear in a very short time. And they all come from the same hive as the discoverer.

They Talk by Dancing.

Professor Von Frisch set out to discover the language or mode of communication of the bees.

Here's what he found: If a new kind of flower begins to bloom, it is discovered by a scout bee. He loads up with honey and flies home. In the hive he reports the discovery by a queer sort of dance, turning round and round in a circle with queer tripping little steps, once to the right, once to the left, very vigorously, often for a minute on the same spot. Other bees crowd around with high interest. They rush out of the hive and soon can be found at the honey source.

The dance is a signal that honey has been found. The bee carries up on him the scent of the flower containing the nectar. The other bees noting this odor search for it as they fly out of the hive in all directions. Moreover, the discovering bee returns to the good honey source and broadcasts another odor created by a scent organ on its abdomen that also guides the other workers.

Need Human Biology of Broad Scope If Race Is to Survive

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A science of human biology, broad enough in its scope to synthesize knowledge of man's mental and spiritual sides as well as of his physical nature, ought to be evolved within the next century if civilization is to survive—perhaps even if the human race itself is to escape extinction.

This was the concluding note of an address here by Prof. Raymond Pearl of the Johns Hopkins university, at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan.

The necessity for such a science of social synthesis has been thrust upon us, Professor Pearl declared, by the long strides science has taken in putting more wealth and power into the hands of men, while other aspects of our evolution have remained stagnant. We have advanced enormously in power, and little or not at all in wisdom or goodness. So the very advances we boast of in material things make our development so lopsided that it threatens to crash and end.

Challenge to the Scientist.

Fumbling attempts at such unification of human knowledge and striving have been made hitherto by politicians and the clergy—with results not particularly distinguished. Professor Pearl pointed out. These practitioners are not wholly to blame for lack of success, either, he admitted; the prerequisite of real knowledge of the whole nature of man has simply not been met—the data do not yet exist. That is one of the chief challenges to the scientist: both by natural aptitude and training he is best equipped to obtain such data; and he should therefore seek and find them.

Professor Pearl would not yield to any temptation to pessimism regarding the future. He invited his hearers to look backward over the hundred years since the founding of the university: Pasteur, Lister, Huxley, most of the great leaders of the scientific revolution of the Nineteenth century, were still children then. With a record of so great achievement in so short a time, he felt, there is no reason for supposing that the world will not continue to go ahead.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS.

According to Senate Bill No. 1, Chapter 11, of the special session, General Assembly of 1937 Re-registration of operators article No. 56, Section 188-A.

"All Motor Vehicle Operators are required to re-register, providing you secured your original operator's license to January 1, 1937. On and after January 1, 1937 all licenses issued prior to January 1, 1937, shall be null and void."

Approximate number of operators to re-register, 450,000.

Total number of applications received to date, 181,949.

Total number of motor vehicle operators that have failed to make application to date, 268,051.

There are only fifty-one more working days on which re-registration cards will be issued, and at the present rate they are coming in, only one-half the number of outstanding operators will be re-registered.

Unless they appear before January 1st, 1938, it will be necessary to be re-examined and will then cost \$3.50 instead of \$1.00.

The above is from the office of the Supervisor of Re-registration.

AMERICAN ART WEEK.

The American Artists Professional League writes that "Our National Director, Mrs. Florence Topping Green, will speak over Station WOR on November 3rd, at 11:30 A. M. Her topic will be "Lessons American May Learn from the Artistic Crafts of Europe." This talk should be of great interest to the people of Carroll County because American Art Week is being observed in this county from November 2-6.

This exhibit will be held in the State Armory in Westminster and will be sponsored by the Westminster Kiwanis Club and will be held in connection with their annual hobby show. If any person who have not obtained their application blanks desire to show some of their art creations or art work can still secure them from Henry Himler, 166 W. Main St., Westminster, or from anyone of the county high school principals. All exhibits should be in the State Armory on the morning of Tuesday, November 2nd, since they will be judged in the afternoon.

It is hoped that this show will be well represented by the exhibits of the county and also that the public will make a special effort to attend this worthwhile exhibit. Any liberal contributions toward the publishing of the National American Art Week program will be greatly appreciated. Forward your contribution to the Chairman, Miss Pauline Dutcher, Silver Run, Md.

FREDERICK COUNTY DOGS CAUSE GREAT LOSS.

The Frederick Post says depredations by dogs have caused a loss to Frederick county of \$1,334.91 since July 1, according to the County Commissioners, due to their killing of chickens, turkeys, sheep, hogs, cows and even horses. The amount has been paid out within the past few months.

The Commissioners state that they receive daily complaints of poultry being killed by dogs. Sportsmen are also filing complaints with the commissioners of game being wantonly destroyed by wild dogs. That these canines were slaughtering deer has been known for months but recent reports are that they have been destroying other wild game.

To add to difficulties dog owners have been slow at paying their taxes. As the commissioners point out the payment of dog taxes is due, July 1, and a large number of persons owning animals have not yet paid. The commissioners say that they have been trying to collect these taxes. More drastic measures will be adopted if conditions do not improve.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marvin B. Alexander and Margaret V. Walsh, Sykesville, Md.

Carroll B. Nusbaum and Anna M. Duvall, Westminster, Md.

John A. Sprecher and Amelia M. Ross, Catonsville, Md.

Robert Leister and Leola Baker, Westminster, Md.

Carroll B. Green and Mary Sipes, Westminster, Md.

Frederick S. Condon and Catherine E. Myers, Woodbine, Md.

Frederick S. Condon and Catherine E. Myers, Woodbine, Md.

Clyde W. Cromer and Alice M. Crawford, Hanover, Pa.

Edward C. Barnhart and Frances M. Lauer, York, Pa.

Frank W. Hendricks and Elsie L. Bell, Danville, Pa.

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To prevent the juice in fresh fruit tarts from boiling over while cooking, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to the tart filling.

Some cooks add color to their rolls by putting a dab of jam in a little hole in the center of each just before baking.

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are cooked inside if the fat in which they are fried is not hot enough or if the "sinkers" contain too much flour.

Green bananas can be ripened by placing them in a paper bag and keeping them in a dark closet for a day or two.

To prevent vegetable salads from becoming too watery, dry the vegetables before combining with the salad dressing.—The Pathfinder.

Covered bridges are not peculiar to a few sections of the East, as is generally supposed. Twenty-seven States have, or had, them; every State east of the Mississippi river except Rhode Island and Florida; and Missouri, Minnesota and California west of that river. Canada also has many.

Don't follow somebody's lead, unless it is safe and sane. Better go alone than be led into sad consequences. There are a lot of foolish pace setters in the world.

IN WHO'S WHO AMONG THE CLERGY.

Both Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman and his brother, Rev. Dr. Leanduer M. Zimmerman, sons of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, have biographical sketches in who's who among the Clergy. Chaplain Paul B. Rupp, son of Rev. Dr. Rupp a former pastor of Manchester Reformed Church, and who was born in Manchester is mentioned in the same volume. A sketch of Rev. Dr. Albert C. Diffenbach, whose parents are native of Manchester, and who was baptized in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, also appears.

Included in this book is a sketch of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church.

Who's Who Among the Clergy in its first issue contains brief biographies of a few more than 7000 ministers selected from among the 250,000 ministers of all religious groups in the country.

COUNTY EMERGENCY CENTRE.

The committee for perfecting the organization of the Carroll County Emergency Center met in the Council Room, Westminster, October 25th, at 8:00 P. M. 14 of the 18 members were present. Permanent officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Senator J. David Baile; Vice-Chairman, Mr. James M. Shriver; Secretary, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers; Treasurer, Mr. Standford Hoff.

The Executive Committee appointed consists of the following members: Chairman Sen. J. David Baile, Dr. S. L. Bare, Dr. J. Stanley Grabbill, Mrs. Mahlon Grim, Mr. J. M. Shriver, Mr. Gloyd Lynch and Mr. H. P. Gorsuch. The executive committee will draw up articles of incorporation and get estimates on the building and equipment and report at the next meeting.

THE SYKESVILLE FIRE.

The Sykesville fire, last week, is estimated to have caused a loss of \$50,000, only a small part of which was covered by insurance. No doubt many who failed to carry insurance were those who considered that insurance rates were "too high," and they "took a chance" that there would be no fire.

One of the heaviest losers was that of Henry Forsythe, on his new store and contents, which is estimated to have represented \$25,000 valuation on which there was only \$6000. insurance.

Insufficiency of the water supply rendered the efforts of the firemen largely ineffective, as the only source was a single pipe line pumped from the Patapsco river 500 feet away, and this proved to be jammed, requiring hose lines to be carried to the river.

Four business concerns, a physician's office, and three or four families were rendered homeless, due to the fire. A number of other buildings were saved by efforts of the firemen.

CHANGES IN DATE LINE HEAD.

There are some changes in the date line heading of The Record, this week. We wonder how many can figure out what the one main change is? We think it an improvement, and trust that it will bring desired results.

FARM OF 40 ACRES FOR SALE

This farm is located 2 miles Northeast of Taneytown is well equipped with buildings, all in good repair. Land slightly rolling and highly productive. Possession at option of purchaser.

E. L. CRAWFORD.

10-29-29

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat94@ .94



"This business has been in our family for two generations—yet we always like to think of it as being under 'New Management'. By that I mean that we keep up to date, adopt new ideas, stay alert to opportunities. We use bank credit for seasonal needs, and in other ways, too. We find our bank the best business friend we have."

WE like this progressive spirit, and welcome the opportunity to do business with firms possessing it. If you can make constructive use of bank credit, come in and discuss your needs with us.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

COMMUNITY SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on the lot adjoining the Opera House, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Cupboard, 6 dining room chairs, solid oak, leather seats; 10-ft dining room table, solid oak; dishes, pans, stands, jars, crocks, jugs, tool chest, bed and spring and dresser, large wardrobe, 2 screen doors, rug, wool Axminster 9x12; sewing cabinet, brass kettle, 8 gallon; Buckeye brooder stove, 2 beds, 2 oil stoves, 3-burner; ice box, 1/2 dozen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 3 iron beds, springs and mattress, good kitchen cabinet, good extension table, 2 rugs, 9x12; lot jars, knives and forks, cooking utensils, writing desk, leather-covered couch, good; dresser, washstand, double heater, and a lot of other miscellaneous articles.

All the above are practically new.

TERMS—CASH.

BOWERS BROTHERS.

FOUND AT LAST!

The famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

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McKINNEY'S PHARMACY

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"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL—Our 50c Tek Tooth Brushes, while they last, two for fifty-one cents.

Get Your Medicine at the Drug Store
R. S. McKinney

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

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SUEDE JACKETS.

Are just the thing for this season of the year. \$2.90 and \$5.00.

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES, & GUM BOOTS.

A full line of the famous "Ball Band" Brand. 75c to \$2.90 a pair

LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR.

Bloomers, Panties, Vests, Step-Ins, Nighties, etc. 10 to 98c a garment.

LADIES SILK HOSE.

See the new Tan and Smoke Hose with Black heels. Only 49c a pair.

BED COMFORTS & BLANKETS.

A fine assortment of Comforts and Blankets for cold weather. 75c to \$7.50.

MENS WORK SHOES.

"STAR BRANDS" and "WOLVERINES" are just the Shoes for wet, cold weather. \$1.98 to \$3.98.

Our Grocery Department

4 PKGS. KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	25c
3 CAKES LIFEBOUY SOAP	19c
1 LARGE CAN EXQUISITE APRICOTS	20c
1 LARGE BOX OXYDOL	20c

For Your Fruit Cake.

English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Currants, Figs, Dates, White Raisins, Cherries, Citron, Pineapple, and Orange Lemon Peel.

Your CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

on guaranteed
Goodrich
Tires • Batteries

Just select what you need, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. We install your purchase at once.

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QUICK SERVICE

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

It's Here! You Can't Miss It!

New Faces of 1937

Joe Penner, Parkyarkarkus

and other Comedians

SHRINERS' THEATRE - NOV. 4, 1937

Benefit of Junior Band - get

your ticket from a member!

PERSONAL LOANS

for unforeseen expenses

Even those who spend carefully sometimes encounter unexpected expenses that are difficult to meet. Occasionally too many bills pile up at one time.

When either of these happen to you, bring your problem to us and see if a personal loan will not answer your need. The requirements for granting such a loan are extremely simple, in keeping with the times. Repayments are convenient and rates are moderate. We invite you to come in for further information.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)