## SOME SUCCEED BETTER THAN OTHERS, BECAUSE THE CARROLL RECORD TRY TO CULTIVATE THE EXERCISE OF TIMELY ACTS. THERE IS A BEST TIME TO DO THINGS? THEY HAVE BETTER OR-DERED MINDS.

## VOL. 44 NO 19. 20

## TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale except; for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. 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.

Mrs. E. C. Valentine and Mrs. John Lentz, of Frederick, Md., visited Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera.

Harry Smith, near town, has returned home after spending several months at Tipton, Iowa.

Miss Jennie Barrick, of Woods-boro, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Ida Young over the week-end.

Miss Anna Mae Motter, of Balti-more, spent the week-end with her aunts, Misses Mary and Emma Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Baltimore called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and son, Nevin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, spent Sunday at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, of Thurmont, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, George St., Wed-nesday evening. nesday evening.

Raymond Kephart, of Baltimore, visited his brother and family, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kep-hart, near town.

Mrs. Elma Shoemaker returned home, Thursday afternoon, from the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, and is getting along nicely.

Merwyn C. Fuss and Rev. W. O. Ibach delivered addresses at the Rally Day Service last Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Uniontown.

dav.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, daughter, Mae, and son, Kenneth, of near Frizellburg.

Mrs. Charles Bostion has been spending the past week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner who was spending the past Summer and Autumn months with her sister, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, has left for Miami, the winter.

cess" will be given by the school on December 9th. Those in charge of

#### DISTRICTS OVER THE TOP -11-In Contributions for the Children's Aid Drive.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society officials are very happy to be able to report that several districts have gone over the top with their quotas in this year's financial drive, which was officially closed October 23. New Windsor was the first district to surpass its quota, Mt. Airy district came second, Uniontown district, Precinct 1, third, Hampstead district, 4th.

and Taneytown district, fifth. Reports have also been received from Myers, Berrett, Middleburg and Westminster districts. These have not yet reached their quotas, but their solicitors are still working. The remaining districts have not reported, Woolerys, Sykesville, M Franklin and Union Bridge. Manchester,

It has been very gratifying to all the workers in the drive to have received the fine response which the public gave this year. A marked in-crease in interest over other years

has been shown. However, the goal for \$3,000 has not been reached. It is hoped that all those who have not already contributed will do so now. It is not pos-sible for the solicitors to reach everyone, and the campaign workers are asking those who have been missed

HOW THE "B. B." DOES IT.

Every now and then the versatile "Bentztown Bard" fills up his "Good Morning" column in The Baltimore Morning Sun in "round about Maryland" by handing out posies to coun-try weeklies, and on Wednesday of this week, reached Carroll County. The Bard is a charitably inclined fellow, and is also no doubt an Irish-man hearing hed some paguintame

man having had some acquaintance with "Blarney Stone." Here is how he did it-

"The Westminster Times has one of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of town, visited Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington, on Sunvery often merry with its column "Swat The Blues." Editor P. B. Englar told his readers in last week's issue all about "making up" the Record, in which he covered with a great deal of interesting detail the modus operandi of putting each issue of the paper together, why some things are left out and others put in, a job call-ing for quick decisions. Some of the most interesting county correspond-ence in any paper in the State is to be found in the Union Bridge Pilot, one of the cleanest and neatest looking papers in the State. Its Bark Hill correspondent is a humdinger, and so is the Feesersburg, Johnsville and Taneytown fellow. The Sykesville Florida, where she expects to spend | Herald is devoting space to an intelligent discussion of whether the local fire company erred at the recent fire

An operetta sponsored by the High School entitled "The Bamboo Prin-cess" will be given by the school on

# **OUR DETROIT LEETER IS REMINISCENT.**

## Difference between City and Small Town Life.

One week from today, Nov. 15th., 1917, twenty years ago, we landed in Detroit, and at this time, looking back, we can hardly realize that so much time has passed, and that so much has happened since then. In running over these happenings in our mind, we find that so many of the friends we left in Taneytown-so many that we were associated with in every way-church, band, orders, etc-have pass-ed on, that we realize with somewhat of a shock, that we are among the

few of our age, or older, who are still in this land of the living. As could be expected, we have passed through times of great prosperity and of extreme business de-pression. We have seen the end of the great World War, which was then raging, and the return of the soldier boys, from foreign soil, and their efforts to again accustom themselves to peaceful conditions, and, often, especially in later years, their, unsuc-cessful efforts to secure employment, and their growth from youth to middle age.

And a new generation has grown up, which, the phenomenal growth of this city, from less than a million to over half again that many, cannot take care of. These, added to the vast number of older people, and the constant flow into the city, of workers from all over the country—par-ticularly from the South, have made such a surplus of workers, that, as we have stated before, men over 40 years of age, unless they are firmly estab-lished in their jobs, are discriminated against, and also created a large welfare list. We have found that life in a great

city is far different from that in a small town. Both have their advant-ages, as well as their drawbacks. In a city, like Detroit, every little industrial disturbance is felt very quickly. Strikes which occur here almost continuously, are almost unheard of in the small town, even if there are a few industries in the latter. The law of supply and demand hits such large manufacturing plants as we have here, and while the effects of a stock market slump, such as we are now having, is scarcely felt in the small town, it surely makes itself felt here. I often wonder why this is so, as in the automobile line, on which Detroit depends for its success, surely the de-mand for cars, should be the same when the stock market is steady, or unsteady. I suppose fear of what may happen has a lot to do with it. Anyhow, just at present there is great unrest everywhere, with rum-

ors of lay-offs, and shorter hours. After the unsuccessful effort of the Lewis organization-the C. I. O .- to "seize the reins of government in the City," as their candidates for Mayor and Council expressed it, one would General Control ....

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD -11-Financial Statement for year Ending July 31, 1937. The regular monthly meeting of

the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the of-fice of the Board on Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at 9:40 o'clock. All the members were present except Mr. Smith who was absent on account of the death of his father. The minutes of the last regular

hunting in this central section of the state. There are special laws for Al-legany and Garrett counties, and for the hunting of water fowl, that we do meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. not publish.

Mr. J. J. Seidel of the State De-partment of Education was present and discussed with the Board members the Industrial Education program for night schools in Carroll

County. Mr. T. B. Cash reported on the insurance carried on school buses. He recommended that all policies this year read \$10,000, \$50,000, \$5,000, and next year that all read \$10,000, \$100,-000,000, \$5,000. No action was tak-

\$6,815.38 and the County Commis-sioners approved the re-allocation of this surplus as set up by the Superintendent.

Westminster Elementary School, re-pairing the old armory, was awarded to Walter Barnes at his bid of \$1075. Mr. Hyson and Mr. Pool were appointed a committee to co-operate with the committee at Sykesville in completing the work at the Sykesville school.

The Board approved the report of Mr. Seitz on improving the parking space in the rear of the Westminster High School. The committee is to be continued and it is ordered to go ahead with the work as outlined, but not to spend over \$125.00.

The Board approved the recommen-dation that the colored schools be dis-missed at 12:00 M. on Friday, Nov. 12, in order that the teachers may at-tend the State Teachers' Meeting in Baltimore. of Maryland or within any other state, territory or country. Unlawful to hunt; pursue, catch,

The appointment of Frederick Bow-er to the tuition scholarship to St. John's College was approved by the John's College was approved by the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 12:10 o'clock. The Board, with the staff, and County Commissioners were the guests of the Westminster High School at lunch.

The following is a condensed statement of receipts and expenditures for year ending July 31, 1937.

# **RECEIPTS:**

Con

Oth

Sal

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State         \$194,205.96           ounty Commissioners         248,375.85           ocational Funds         1,650.00           her Counties         2,163.77           le of Property         12,856.00	chase or offer to purchase, barter, ex- change, or buy, at any time within the State of Maryland and bob-white, pheasant, ruffed grouse, rabbit, wild		
\$459,251.58 nexpended Balances 14,247.36	turkey or wild waterfowl whether same are caught or killed within the State of Maryland or in any other		
Total\$473,498.94	state, territory or country except alive game may be purchased and kept in		

game may be purchased and kept in 12,210.33captivity for propagation purposes001/2</t

## \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CALL FOR LESS SPENDING.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau, in a speech in New York, Wed-nesday night, called for less spending on relief, highways, public works and agriculture, striking specially at the farm legislation slated to come up at the coming special session of Con-As they Apply to Most of the Counties in Maryland. gress.

Speaking on the same program Senator Byrd (Dem.) Virginia de-mand a main surgical operation to re-duce governmental expenditures, stating that the only thing to do is "stop" writing checks". He said the incred-ible sum of 47 billions of dollars had been spent in seven years, and 22 billions added to the public debt.

lions added to the public debt. Morgenthau proposes to save \$695,-000,000 in next year's expenditures. Congress will now have something to do before it, and battles are due to follow, as money spending has be-come a decided pleasure in the po-litical lives of many congressmen. Speaker Bankhead is also in favor of the Morgenthau advice. Other older Senators and conservative lead-ers are of the same mind. President

ers are of the same mind. President Roosevelt is also said to be in favor of retrenchment, and is expected to cover the question in his message to Congress next week.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. FOR SENIOR VETERINARIAN.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of senior veterinarian (animal disease research), \$4,600 a year, in the Bureau of Animal Industry. Applicants must have completed course leading to a degree in a col-lege or university with major study in veterinary medicine, and in addition, must have had certain specified experience.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Exam-iners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commis-sion, Washington, D. C.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonard G. Eigenbrode and Pauline G. Shafer, Middletown, Md. J. Lewis Garrett and Pauline R.

unlawful to hunt at night-time. Unlawful to hunt at night-time. Unlawful to hunt any species of game with any gun or rifle carrying more than three loads at any one load-Shank, Hanover, Pa. Clark L. Saltzgiver and Rose E. Haverstock, Hanover, Pa. Wm. D. Koontz and Gladys I.

Markle, Hanover, Pa. Unlawful to sell, offer for sale, pur-

Warren D. Ludwig and Mary I. Kroh, Alburtis, Pa. Isaac A. Smith and Virginia M. Smith, Rockville, Md.

Amos D. Stull and Ethel M. Straley

Gettysburg, Pa. William E. Gamber and Vera E.

Smith, Reisterstown, Md. Charles C. Sczerbicki and Cather-ine E. Heinecke, Baltimore, Md. Richard T. Zeigler and Jean W. Young, New Cumberland, Pa. George F. Carr and Grace A. Camp-

Bag limits for one day: Wild ducks, 10; Wild Goose, 5; Jacksnipe, 15; Woodcock, 4; Doves, 15; Rabbit, 6; Squirrel, 6; Bob-White, 6. Mater Binsteine and Mutant Male Ringnecked and Mutant Pheasants and Ruffed Grouse, 2 not The audit showed a surplus of over 6 per season. Wild Turkey, 1 not over 4 per season

season.

observed:

**HUNTING LAWS** 

AND REGULATIONS

In response to numerous requests we again publish what we believe to

be the laws and regulations relative to

In all of the other counties, the

open seasons seem to be as follows;

pheasants, grouse, rabbits, wild turk-

eys, partridges or quail, doves, Nov. 15 to December 31 inclusive; raccoons

and opossums, Nov. 1 to January 1, inclusive; muskrats, Jan. 1 to March

Deer (Male only), not over 1 per

There is no open season on squirrel,

except October 1 to 15, therefore, it is unlawful to hunt or kill any squir-rels between this date and October 1,

The following prohibitions must be

Unlawful to set any trap (except

box for rabbits) not, or snare, of any description for the purpose of taking game except fur-bearing animals. Unlawful to set any steel traps or

other similar device for catching rac-

coons or opossum. Unlawful to have game in posses-

sion during any closed season, wheth-

er same was killed within the State

wild waterfowl may be hunted when

The contract for the work at the 1938

the production are Mrs. Estella Yingling and Miss Helen Stump.

Elwood Crabbs and Delmar Baumgardner, left on Wednesday on a tour to California, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumgardner, at Pomona, Calif., and George Baum-gardner, at Venture, Calif., and other places. They expect to be gone about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Garner, Mrs. Bortner, Mrs. Helen Bowersox and little Barbara, of Bal-timore, motored to Taneytown last Science and Sci Saturday evening to attend the Missionary supper.

Clarence A. Ibach, Baton Rouge, La., arrived in Taneytown last Friday on a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach. On Saturday and Monday he visited Philadelphia, New York, and on Wednesday he and his sister, Mrs. Geo. L. Harner, left for a visit to an uncle and aunt in Chicora. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and Misses Kathleen Gillenwater and Georgie Livesay, of town, returned Monday evening from a trip through Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trent, in Lynch, Ky. Mrs. Trent was the form-er Miss Anna Livesay, of town.

Mr. John Hershberger and daugh-ter, of Frederick, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday. Mr. Hershberger was bestman at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, which took place 51 years ago in the old house in which George Washington spent one night. This was the first time Mr. Hershberger and Mrs. Hagan have met since the wedding.

Miss Catherine L. Kephart, Cam-den, N. J., and Mr. Howard W. Amos, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family. Miss Kephart recently completed a post graduate course in dietetics at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and is now the assistant dietetian at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in Camden.

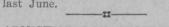
An article on first page will give the names so far announced, of the districts in the county that raised their full quota in the Children's Aid drive, among which is Taneytown. Mrs. Walter A. Bower, local chairman, desires to express her thanks to all workers and contributors in Taneytown district who aided in placing the district "over the top" which is a decided credit to all concerned. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

# CARROLL COUNTY COURT.

Carroll County Court convened on Monday, at 10:00 A. M., with Chief Judge Parke on the bench. The grand jury is made up, as follows: Robert K. Myers, Mt. Airy, foreman; Mervin J. Harner, Albert H. Bair, Ernest A. H. Barnes, Morrison D. Smith, Dora J. Wink, Wilbur E. Miller, John N. Cor-hin Reginald Lowmen, John A. Clar. bin, Reginald Lowman, John A. Clag-ett, Thomas W. Buchman, Raymond C. Beck, H. Vernon Harbaugh, Walter B. Albaugh, John J. Knauff, G. Ernest Senseney, William M. Bitzel, Archie C. Allgire, Vernon H. Ridinger, Denton Gehr, Jabez Barnes, Jr., Joseph E. Stambaugh and Howard C. Roop.

Those who will serve on the petit ary will be: Murray Baumgardner, Ephraim Hill, Vandiver Myers, William F. Sharrer, William E. Brown, G. Wilmer Duvall, A. Jennings Green, George W. Newcomer, Bert C. Allender, Atlee C. Cullison, Clayton M. Black, Harvey R. Frock, Sterling K. Ecker, Edgar C. Kiler, Charles H. Phillips, William H. Main, States L. Gist, Sterling M. Baile, Vernon L. Bixler, Frank Leidy, Andrew Pringle, Nevin C. Hiteshew, John I. Fridinger, Walter F. Hook and Guy J. Newdeck-

The petit jury was discharged until next Monday. Among the acts of the grand jury was the indictment of Wm. H. Buckingham, of Eldersburg, on the charge of shooting his wife,



#### ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED AT BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

Following the annual custom Armistice Day exercises were held at

the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. At eleven o'clock all the power in the factory was shut off and the entire group of employees remained silent for one minute as a tribute to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. The exercises were closed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner

by Hively Gladhill. 

## MISTAKE IN ADVERTISEMENT.

Through a mistake in last issue, the Keystone Milling Co., advertisement should have read "Housewives of Tan-eytown" and "Merchants of Taneytown instead of "Littlestown."

The advertisement was one that had appeared in the Littlestown paper, but as the flour is now on sale in are any of his friends or acquaint Taneytown too, it was meant to advertise it in The Record and for Taneytown merchants and users. We regret the error, and make this correction.

think things would quiet down. the opposite is the fact, and is one the reasons—the uncertainity of o ployment and income—which cau me to remark that their is a dif ence in living in a small town and large city.

Since last writing, another of friends has passed away, Mr. Sam Stahl, of Houghton Lake. We have made quite a number of visits to charming resort, and always enjoyed the time spent with him his wife. Mr. Stahl was a most co petent worker, and built quite a number of cottages near his home, one of which, a log cabin, a most beautiful creation, and named after the home state of his wife, "The Mary-land," which was viewed by people from all over the country, stands as a monument to his ability.

If in the future, we shall be able to visit "Houghton Lake," we shall surely miss him and his sincere welcome. During the past year he has been a great sufferer, and no doubt death was a welcome release from pain. We extend our sympathy to 'Mrs. Stahl, who was one of our life-long friends.

During these past twenty years, our own immediate family has changed somewhat, as the most of them have left us and made homes for themselves. It was at the home of our son, C. Ervin, near Rochester, Mich., that a small but delightful surprise party was held, on the occa-sion of his 43rd. birthday, October 29th. Only his immediate relatives were present, who enjoyed the occasion and refreshments very much. Ervin, who was badly wounded in the World War, and who on account of his wound, is unable to do factory work, is certainly enjoying country life.

J. J. REID. 1617 Dickerson Ave.

#### -11-

## BLOOD DONORS WANTED.

Robert Zent well known in this community and for some time an employee at the Baltimore City Hospital, is now a patient in the same institution in a very serious condition. He has had one blood transfusion and several more are necessary

His father was in Baltimore, on Wednesday with five young men from this vicinity as volunteer blood donors, but owing to the difficulty in matching his blood there was none of are any of his friends or acquaint<sup>4</sup> ances who wish to volunteer as donors they should get in touch with his father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, at once. It will be greatly appreciated.

But	Teachers' Salaries, etc
e of	Operation of Plants 24,409.89
em-	Repairs, etc
ises	Transp. Pupils, etc 75,162.4'
fer-	Insurance, etc
da	Pd. Adj. Counties 793.69
	New Bldg's, etc 34,308.2
our	Pd. Commis, sale Prop 7,200.00
nuel	Loans and Inst 29,604.1'
ave	Total\$466,683.56
ave	Unexpended Balance 6,815.38
and	
om-	

WILL STUDY ARCHITECTURE ABROAD.

(For The Record.)

Edward Fleagle, Architect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, of 415 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. will make an extensive European tour this winter to study architectur-al trends abroad. His office was located at 13 South Broadway, Yonk-

Mr. Fleagle will give special atten-tion to research in the field of modern housing in England, Germany, Italy and Scandinavia. The architect has done considerable work in modern school and hospital design and plans studying the latest European developments in those phases of building. He will sail early in January and will be

away about a year. Mr. Fleagle has been in business here about four years and has won recognition as a leading architect of the city. He has to his credit the conversion of the Philipsburg Buildthe ing into an apartment structure, the new treatment annex of the House of Rest. at Sprain Ridge, and numerous apartments and private residences throughout the county. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Fleagle will

move to the country just out of New-bury, N. Y., with their married daugh-(Christmas week.) Their daugh ter Helen has bought a place of their own on a ¾ acre with all kinds of fruit. From their lawn they can see the great railway incline at Mt. Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Wescott, will spend their Thanksgiying with their parents. Master Gerald will accompany them. E. W. F.

## ----MASONS HUSK CORN.

Several thousand members of the Masonic fraternity met at the Bonnie Blink Masonic Home, near Cockeysville, Thursday morning, and in three hours husked the farm's corn crop and loaded it in wagons and hauled it to the cribs.

Later, a barbecue was held, and various stunts were engaged in. accompanied by the consumption of vast quantities of food. Practically every lodge in the state was represented.

The law requires any person hunting wild game of any species to first procure and have in possession a hunt-

ers license and tag displayed on outer garment between shoulders, except owners of farmlands, their children or tenants of farmlands or their children may hunt on said lands owned or tenanted by them without procuring said license

Unlawful to cut a tree for the purpose of dislodging a raccoon or opossum unless by consent of owner.

The following regulations apply: Unlawful to hunt muskrat except by use of traps. Every person killing a deer must,

within twenty-four hours, write to the State Game Warden, giving name, address, hunters license number, county, and location where said deer was killed.

Unlawful to hunt deer except thru the use of a gun propelling one all-lead or lead-alloy or soft-nosed or expanding bullet or ball at a single discharge

Unlawful to hunt or take deer in any manner except thru the method known as "still hunting."

Unlawful to hunt or take deer while same is taking refuge in or swimming thru the waters of any stream, pond, or lake.

Unlawful to hunt deer with a dog or

Unlawful to use any artificial light, battery, or other contrivance or device for hunting or taking deer.

Unlawful to kill any deer except a male with two or more points to one antler.

Unlawful to kill woodduck, canvas-back, red-head, ruddy. and buffle-head duck, brant, snow goose, and Ross's g'008

Unlawful to have more than 10 wild ducks and 5 wild geese in possession at any one time.

Unlawful to place any grain or feed, regardless of distance intervening be-tween any such grain or feed, and the position of the taker.

Unlawful to use any gun larger than No. 10 gauge or to use any gun capable of holding more than three shells at any one loading.

## ++ MISSIONARY RALLY TO BEHELD

The Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Churches of Carroll County will hold their annual rally in the Mt. Union Church, Uniontown charge, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 A. M. A very interesting program has been prepared. Miss Mary Heltibridle will the guest speaker. Echoes from Buffalo and Cumberland conventions will be given; also reports of Depart-ment Secretaries and special music. Take box lunch. Coffee will be served by the entertaining church.

bell, Westminster, Md. -17-

WOMEN WILL DISCUSS PEACE.

On Tuesday, November 16th., the Carroll County Branch of the Women's International League for peace and freedom, will hold a panel discussion and open forum in the lec-ture room of the Westminster Methodist Episcopal Church.

The subjects for discussion will be important national and international topics, such as neutrality, sanctions, boycott, aggression and the Nine Power Conference meeting at Brussels.

All the women of the county, whether members of the League or not, who are interested in learning about these vital subjects, are invited to be present. The panel discus-sion will begin at 2:00 o'clock. At the close of the meeting tea will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

-77-George: "What does it mean here in this book by 'seasoned troops'?" Jim: "I expect they were mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

-11---

## **Random Thoughts**

## THE PROMPT PAYER.

It is most natural that those who pay accounts promptly receive the most prompt service, and sometimes, advantages in price. It is an old maxim in business that, "one person's dollar is as good as that of any other" but it is the paid dollar that is meant. Sales made "on time"—that may be a very late time, or never —are not as desirable as cash sales, no matter what may be said to the contrary.

Business men, as a rule, with an established credit, can buy on 30 days time, and when promptly paid, according to terms, such business men retain good credit, and are regarded as cash customers.

But, this plan does not operate with sales by retailers. "Charge it" may mean any length of time —or never, and too much credit of this sort has brought many a merchant to bankruptcy.

"Pay as you go" customers are veritably the "salt of the earth" the word "salt" in this connection meaning a "preserver." And those who religiously meet their financial obligations are agreed upon, as an easy second best. P. B. E.

# **THECARROLL RECORD**

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association.

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

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

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months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVHRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-rs the privilege of declining all offers for space

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

#### WHETHER SPEND, OR SAVE.

As a rule, the most of us know and fellow citizens," one and all. whether, and when, we should spend, When your tears flow and your heart or save. But just now the Govern- aches for the "ill-nourished, ill-clad ment seems to be in doubt as to which and ill-housed" don't lose your head to do; or perhaps whether it shall con- and be carried away with sob-stuff to tinue the pleasure of spending, or en- prove that remedies for national ills gage in the unpleasant work of financ- exist in class legislation. The poorer ing big expenditures already made, you are the more every tax boost afand cutting down the pay roll.

on Monday, at the White House offices, al Industries News Service. participated in by heads of executive departments. It is reported that no decisions were reached, and that a succession of like conferences will be held for some time to come.

It seems to be generally conceeded that spending must cease, and more sources of revenue tapped, or the question of "balancing the budget" be postponed for some time.

Federal competition with private industry and banking is outspokenly objected to. It is reported that the government's expansion policy is \$2,-500,000,000 in arrears, and that its further continuance along the same line would be disastrous for businses.

Recovery propositions seem to be growing more sound than formerly, which means that the government in business is not such a popular future prospect.

## KILLING OFF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

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Who will be the man to lead the Republicans in 1938 is a big question, but not big at all for want of daring men with the ambition to underfully demonstrate.

the two branches of Congress as part | ty." of a series of experimental compro-

The principle represents a seed of sense that has grown a harmful crop of higher living costs. The increases have fallen hardest on the common 20 per cent, and more, in the past higher. You could buy fifteen cents worth of gas for your car for a dime, but for the tax; fifty cents worth of nic for handling tuberculosis, it should Baltimore, Md. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tnesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the would be far below the present markinsertion cannot be guaranteed until the Collowing week Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3. 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our schanges. March 3. 1879. March 4. 1970. March 5. 1879. March 5. come more complicated by more taxes. operate to avert it," he said. archanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics. Come more complicated by more taxes. The growth and expansion of our national industries is due to tech-nological advancement, which means mechanical and scientific progress called "Yankee inventions" by Europe syllogism used to run: "The farmer pays the tax." Now, its "my friends

fects your interests. Only the rich An important conference was held man can ward off the blows .-- Nation-

-11-

## SAFETY BUILT IN THE HIGHWAYS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1937 .--Built-in safety for the highways of the nation, by the use of modern en- trodden in America, but on the congineering methods, to decrease the outrageous number of yearly high- higher wages than in any other counway-accident deaths and disabilities, try in the world, maybe Labor felt will be the subject of a series of it best not to let the Duke see for himthree broadcasts to be presented self just how well labor is circumthrough the facilities of 350 radio sta- stanced in America. tions throughout the 48 states. These broadcasts have been scheduled for man, his sympathy for the down-trodpresentation in conjunction with the den is and always has been genuine, nationwide campaign of the Commit- and that may be one reason why tee on Safe Highways of the Ameri- Downing Street gave him a helping can Road Builders' Association.

More than 175 stations have this throne. week begun broadcasting these safethe middle of November.

proved that it is every bit as practic- done in America. The Duke's symal and economical to build safety into pathy has always seemed to me to be take the job. There is no question the road as it has been for the auto- solely to help labor, while our Amerabout this, as a little more time will motive engineer to construct safety ican politician's sympathy has been into the modern motor vehicle.

be to get some believed to be, obsta- veys have been completed during 1937 already realized cles out of the way. Herbert Hoover by the various problem sub-commit- We are sorry for Labor because it heads the list. Of course, no one has tees of the Committee on Safe High- loses; because of its stupid opposiauthority for saying that he is "in ways. These surveys identify the tion; we are sorry for "the Press" the ring," for he has already said motivating causes of highway-traffic because it loses a great continued about everything he can on the sub- accidents and provide formulas for the story; we are sorry for all the people ject without saying in so many words elimination of those highway imper- because they lose a great show. ican motorists to the morgue in 1936. They will be presented at the 1938 each as able men in their line as the a rather discouraging chase for the Convention and Road Show of the country possesses, and either of whom election in 1934, is also supposed to American Road Builders' Association would make a good president, must be want to try it again, and has so far in Cleveland, Ohio, next January 17- eliminated; but there is Col. Knox, of accepted opportunities for belittling 21, where 20,000 highway engineers, Chicago, whom many thought should some of Mr. Hoover's pre-campaign city, county and state officials and have headed the ticket last time. Then others vitually interested in safe high- there is Dr. Glen Frank, former presiways will be supplied with the newest | dent of the University of Wisconsinreal but mysterious first and last ob- statistics on highway accidents and able, fearless, liberal and sound. Perjection to Mr. Hoover, is of course the latest methods to make use of in haps stronger than either, is Senator The three safe highway broadcasts the brightest target now for the opwill substantially augment the safe- position. ty campaigns that are presently bebility that President Roosevelt may ing conducted by hundreds of daily candidate; but aside from being a be a "third term" candidate. In fact, and weekly newspapers and by many splendid showman, and more socialisthere is something like an acceptance of the nationally circulated maga- tically inclined then is the present Through the concerted efforts of great bulk of the Republican party the radio stations, the newspapers for National leadership. He is more precedents is becoming rather com- and magazines and the Committee on of a New Dealer even than is Roose-Safe Highways of the American Road velt himself. The country needs for Of course, this third-term proposi- Builders' Association, it is anticipat- candidate, that the issue may be contion would be fought, and before long ed that this year's safety campaign tested, a straight thinking American, the question must be brought out into will constitute the strongest offensive one who if elected will become the the open, as it is hardly thinkable that vet directed at the No. 1 enemy of president of all the people and not his renomination would be permitted the American motorist-death and one who will continue to place the disability on the highway .--Highway masses against the classes.

erlooked that this measure was re- hundred thousand. This is not an reason why some Republican polibates. Afterwards it crawled through disease is not continued with intensi- on the Republican ticket.

The increase was not limited to Matire country. Doctor Kendall Emer- would have done it. Dewey will doubtson, managing director of the National Association, reported that twen- if so should have his chance at the ty-four states and the District of Co- Governorship of New York. He people. Living costs have advanced lumbia had increased rates for 1936 would doubtless make good at this over 1935. These increases, he said, three years. Rents have gone even ranged from 0.2 per cent in New Jer- after a term or two, and would still sey to 22.7 per cent in Oklahoma.

"With the improvement in our tech-

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals furnish the means of carrying on the fight to prevent tuberculosis. On Thanksmechanical and scientific progress- giving Day these seals will be sent to a half century ago. The Yankee that they will co-operate to avert this service. The C. I. O. is committed to "threatened danger."

> -12-MAINLY POLITICAL

Timely Comments on Persons and Future Events.

The snap judgment of our Maryland Labor leader that precipitated the turmoil that caused the Duke of Windsor to cancel his American tour, is a loss to labor more than to the Duke, to be a refined merit system. There for whatever he might have done or said on such a tour, in his talk with workmen—if past performances are ers. This creates a weakness in the any criterion by which to be guidedhe would have always shown sympathy for those who are down-trodden.

But because labor is not down-trary has more power, and receives

Whatever we think of this "young" hand when he stepped off the British

The Duke of Windsor, either as highway programs and the first of the Duke, or as King, or as Prince of three broadcasts will have been Wales, always manifested the same brought to millions of safety-minded interest in the humble wage earner, listeners by all of the 350 stations by and he didn't do it as some loud voiced champions of the rights of the The highway engineer has clearly "forgotten men" are doing, and have always, and is, to have labor help

jected by the Senate after it had alarming increase as it has been ex- ticians (as per press reports) showed bogged down under the weight of pected, but it does indicate a serious go off half-cocked and nominate Dewcommon-sense and logic in the de- situation if the fight to reduce the ey for candidate for the Presidency

This is not a criticism of Dewey, for he has done a great job well-better ryland, but was general over the en- perhaps than any other man could or less make a great district attorney, and also, and prove his Executive ability, be young enough to be considered for the presidency.

# W. J. H.,

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE UNIONS.

Both of the great labor organizations of the country are committed to programs for the organization of Government employees. The American Federation of Labor at the Denver convention passed a resolution in favor of applying collective bargainthe people of Maryland in the hope ing to all branches of the Government the same objective. The Government has repeatedly denied the right of Federal employees to collective bargaining.

Theoretically the Government is a just and model employer. The Civil Service guarantees public employees that all their rights will be protected. Nevertheless, the injection of politics in our public affairs substitutes "pull" when there is supposed is a rushing business carried on in supplying jobs to faithful party work-

Civil Service that thousands of Federal employees complain about as their just claims for advancement are shoved aside in order to grant preference to outsiders who are backed by

the political machine. Since the Government cannot escape from the demands of unions with rules and regulations for its own employees it is not strange that it also fails to successfully regulate private industry. In other words if the Government had kept its own house in order it would be in position to effectively regulate the great unions and industries. The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. in their respective conventions charged the National Labor Board with unfairness and partiality where the interests of the two organizations |

The A. F. of L. agrees with the position of most of the employers in industries that each craft, or group, has a right to representation in collective bargaining. The C. I. O. insists that it speaks for everybody, working in an industry, whether or not the employes belong to its union, the A. F. Given under my hands this 22nd. day of October, 1937. of L., or no union at all. Both of the major organizations declare that the Just now, the main object seems to Far-reaching and exhaustive sur- them get power, and hold the power Wagner law bungles, that the Labor Board can't make it workable. Uncle Sam as an employer, and Uncle Sam as creator and sponsor of the Labor Board, doesn't suit the two great labor factions. And the industries want important changes in the laws. The Wagner Act apparently needs overhauling so that it will be more consistent.-National Industries News Service.



# Jo The Housewives of Janeytown and Vicinity --

We do not need to tell you that a way to a man's heart is through his stomach, you have found that out. You also know the pleasure given you when freshly baked bread appears on the table. Fresh bread peps up any meal, and is needed to keep your family healthy throughout the winter.

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Our WHITE SATIN FLOUR for bread and KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR for cakes are now being introduced to you. They have a wonderful flavor, because they retain all their minerals. This new kind of Flour has just been discovered by both milling and medical science.

The leading merchants in Taneytown are handling our Flour. We also carry all kind of Milling Products.

**KEYSTONE MILLING COMPANY** LITTLESTOWN, PA.



-"I would not accept the nomina- fections that helped send 37,800 Amertion."

Mr. Landon, of Kansas, who put up suggestions.

Senator Borah, the one with a very one of the leaders in hitting Hoover- preventing them. ian plans for the future. Whatever his grouch he is still carrying it.

It seems to be growing as a possiof the possibility as a coming sure zines. event. His renomination would break long-standing precedent, but breaking

without a show-down.

Vice-President Garner has an army Press Service. of friends who consider him the logical candidate. It is rather strange, but there is hardly an outstanding man among the President's large force of officials that he has gather- pression are apparently producing a ed around him, who is mentioned as a possibility.

line within both parties is under way public health. and may develop more definitely be-

> TOO MANY TAXES.

downwards the fact must not be ov- the death rate increased to 81.9 per for New York City; but it is no

## INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS.

The recent years of economic deslight increase in tuberculosis mortality in Maryland and the United States But there are plenty of men with- This increase can be likened to that in the ranks of the party who would after the World War when people had accept the nomination, and be a cred- also been living in a state of nervous it to it. By common consent, it ap- tension, hysteria and hardship, all of pears that a sifting process along this which have a marked influence on

"The increase in Maryland did not fore the coming six months are past. commence until last year," said William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. "The death rate was stead-In discussing proposals by which the ily decreased through 1935 when the

Of course, both Hoover and Landon Vandenburg, of Michigan, certainly

La Guardia is named as possible President, he has no claim' on the

When he was Governor of Maryland, the Sons of America held a well attended banquet at the Old Eutaw House, Governor Warfield was invited and attended and made the principal address. I do not recall his theme but I do recall that he stated he was elected as a Democrat, but when he became Governor, after taking the oath of office, he became the Governor of all the people of Maryland. This great Governor, to my mind the greatest of the state in my time, sounded the correct key and laid down a rule that all executives, National and State would do well to follow.

That was a great victory for deforthcoming Congress might revise death rate was 79.0 per hundred cency and righteousness-the election the undistributed profits tax law thousand population. During 1936 of ---- Dewey as District Attorney

## 77 VISITING OTHER WORLDS.

A scientific, but easily understood article by an eminent astronomer explaining exploits to other planets which may become a reality some day. One of many interests features in the ovember 21st. issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all news-

AFTER TOMORROW

You have, perhaps, tried "everything" in an effort to regain your health. You are probably trying something now. If it doesn't get you well, then what are you going to do? Give up and go through life handicapped by poor health?

Many people have tried Chirepractic as a last resort and have gotten well. Chiropractic has built up an enviable reputation by getting "hopeless" cases well. Why wait until tomorrow? Start foday.

> WITH Chiropractic

The Better Way to Health DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

#### Mullein Stalk Once Used

FARM

OPICS

Alfalfa Meal One of Most

Economical Sources.

of vitamin A to make satisfactory

growth. Birds allowed to range

about the farm during the growing

season usually pick up sufficient

should have some feed that is rich

in vitamin A, say poultry special-

Alfalfa-leaf meal is one of the

A, when all feeds must be pur-

chased, and may serve as the sole

source of this vitamin for growing

chicks. Other common sources of

vitamin A, in addition to green

The percentage of alfalfa-leaf

meal required in a diet, which con-tains no appreciable quantity of vi-

tamin A from other sources, de-

pends on the ability of that diet to

support growth when vitamin A is

adequately supplied and on the vita-

min A potency of the alfalfa-

leaf meal itself. This potency is in-

fluenced by factors such as the

method of preparation, variety, soil,

weather, and cutting. Of these, the

first is by far the most important.

leaf meal's vitamin A potency are:

fortunately, it is seldom possible for

the purchaser to ascertain the age

of the meal he buys. Although the

color of an alfalfa-leaf meal is a

fairly good index of the meal's vita-

min A content, the potency de-

creases more rapidly than the

as 1.5 per cent of the total ration

may supply an adequate quantity of

vitamin A to maintain chicks in

good health and enable them to

grow, it is unwise to depend on

less than 5 per cent of an alfalfa-leaf meal of unknown potency.

"Selective logging and cutting" should be the rule followed by the

owner of the farm woodlot when he

harvests his timber crop, stresses

Parker O. Anderson, extension for-

Selective cutting is one of the basic reasons for greater logging

returns, besides being one of the

methods by which future timber re-

turns with even greater dividends

are built up, states Anderson. To

get the greatest value and returns,

the farmer should cut the more ma-

ture trees, leaving the smaller trees

ester, University farm, St. Paul.

Cutting Brings Returns

Selective Logging and

Although as little alfalfa-leaf meal

greenness of the meal changes.

Age, color, and "brightness."

The best criteria of an alfalfa-

feeds, are yellow corn and milk.

animal industry.

60

Growing chickens need some form

VITAMIN A AID TO

as a Torch at Funerals The mullein plant, whose combination of velvety leaves, towering stalk, and yellow flower makes it easy to identify, belongs to Europe. It came over hundreds of years ago in ballast, riding free like many other weed and flower stowaways. It has been here so long that Europeans think the mullein belongs to GROWING CHICKENS us, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

> The leaves are soft and have a velvet-like texture. Nature has given the mullein this type of leaf as an overcoat to protect it in winter against severe cold. In the summer, when an August sun bears down on an open pasture (the common habitat of the mullein), this also acts as insulation, so that the plant does not lose too much moisture.

quantities of green feed, but birds Mullein leaves also have their roconfined or unable to get green feed mantic uses. The story is that in the old days country girls used to take the mullein leaves and rub ists of the United States bureau of them on their cheeks to produce a peach blossom effect that no other cosmetic could give them. most economical sources of vitamin

There is a self-confident, arrogant air about a tall mullein stalk which is always impressive. It will take the roughest, driest places, forsaken by other plants, and thrive without asking help from anyone. It has marched around the world making itself at home in a fight against all kinds of competition.

Other flowering weeds may be more beautiful and have more lovely flowers, but none can boast of being carried in great funeral processions of old Rome. The Romans used to dip the tall, strong mullein stalks in tallow and use them for funeral torches.

## Washing of Hands Before

Eating an Old Ceremony The custom of washing the hands before eating dates as far back as the beginning of formal dinner-giving. The early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans made a ceremony of washing the hands in water from small pitchers before each meal, says a writer in the Washington Star.

The Romans introduced the custom of floating fragrant flowers in the basin so the water would be pleasantly scented. In Egypt, a specially appointed servant had as his duty the anointing of the guest's head and the washing of his hands, upon his arrival in the house. The hands were washed again before leaving the table, and sometimes the ceremony was repeated several times during the progress of a long meal.

About the middle of the Fifteenth century, the finger-bowl, as we know it, probably first appeared. The use of scented water for washing the hands at table became general among the wealthy and fad-seeking classes. But unlike many faddish things, the use of the finger-bowl became as acceptable to us as to the folk who first thought of it.

## The Harpsichord

The harpsichord was the prede-



## THE OPERA STAR

The main highway from New that keeps the body going. Small York to Philadelphia, passing parts in second rate shows, an occathrough Newark and other New sional solo in a church, always hav-Jersey towns, is one of the most ing my goal in mind, the Metropolihighly traveled roads in the coun- tan.

"All this time I practiced, gave Making frequent trips between lessons to children and others, takthese cities, I have given lifts to hitch hikers of all kind. This par-ticular time I was to help out a most unusual person. It was the unrewarded for one day I was called first time I ever gave a lift to upon to take a part in an opera at women. A woman well past middle the Metropolitan as the singer who age, and with a girl who afterwards was cast in the part was sick.

I was to learn was her daughter, "This was the chance I had been asked for a lift as I was stopped working for so long. I made good and from then on had various roles, at a traffic light. They had no baggage and this until my name was on the bill-

section was without transportation, boards and I took many leading so that it looked as though they parts. I married a musician and we were in a bad way unless some one had three children, my daughter here is the youngest. h lped.

I was well repaid for my trouble "Like most professional people as I enjoy meeting people and hear we gave little thought to the future their stories and this one was very and before we knew it things began interesting. Another motorist had brought them from New York to this point, which accounted for the was spent on doctors and hospitals, fact that they were out in the all to no avail as he died. I was getting up in years myself and "sticks" as it were.

Asking them their destination younger artists were crowding the and something about themselves, it booking offices, so that an older was not long before the mother person had little chance. I had a spell of sickness, brought on, no started talking.

They do say that once a woman doubt, by the worries and expense starts talking the rest of the world of my husband's illness. This serimight just as well sit back and lis-ten, which I did. A life story of ups could not sing as a professional and downs was soon being told. anymore.

"I am Madame S---- and while I "I give lessons, but pupils are not no doubt look rather seedy and my gotten so easily these days. We daughter not much better, yet we have a little bungalow along the have seen better days as the old Jersey coast and I rent out rooms song said. For many years my in the Summer. My daughter is a name was a well-known one on dancer and we were just to New Broadway. As a young woman from the middle west, I went to New York to display my talents as each part, it seems kind of hopeless,

"The story of my struggle to get yes, my name was once in electric recognition was a long and hard lights on Broadway." one. Living in cheap quarters in I let them out at a cross road, Greenwich Village with other half where they expected to get another

starved artists, always hoping to lift to the little sea shore resort get that great opportunity. "As I look back over those days, I wonder how we managed to keep our health, living, eating, sleeping in one room. It must be the spirit

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## How Church of England Fills Bishopric Vacancy

According to the history of the Church of England, (25 Henry VIII, c. 20), when the vacancy of a bishopric occurs, the crown is empow-ered, by statute of 1534, to send the dean and chapter (of the diocesan cathedral) a license to elect, with a letter missive, containing the name of the person whom they shall elect. If the chapter fails to elect within 12 days, the crown appoints a bishop by letters patent, and the chapter failing to elect, or the archbishop, or other appointed bishops, failing to consecrate, are subject to

Ulster Is One-Sixth of

the Emerald Isle's Area Ulster, northern province of Ireland, comprises one-sixth of the to-tal area of the Emerald Isle, and one-eighteenth of the total area of the British Isles.

There is a long seaboard to the north and east extending 245 miles, while the land boundary to the south and west measures 200 miles. The waters of the southern portion of the coast are shallow, but the eastern and northeastern shores are flanked by the deep North channel, and good natural harbors are found in many places. Three estuariesthose of the Lagan, Foyle and Newry rivers—run for considerable distances inland, and so greatly facilitate trading with the hinterland. The Lagan estuary is the principal goods port for Belfast and for an extensive inlying district.

Topographically, Northern Ireland is chiefly hilly or rolling country, the highest levels being reached in the Mourne mountains in the south, where the greatest height is 2,796 feet above sea level.

The country as a whole is famed for the wide diversity of its natural scenery, ranging from the loveliness of Lough Erne and the Glens of Antrim to the rugged grandeur of the Gaint's Causeway and the Coast road from Larne to Portush.

## **Ruby First Jewel Made**

for the General Trade The ruby was the first precious stone to be manufactured commercially, according to a writer in the Washington Post. It is simply oxide of aluminum with a small amount of oxide of chromium, which gives to it the brilliant red color. Many methods of making the ruby were tried from 1870 to 1890, all more or less successful from the chemical standpoint, but failures from the commercial point of view. It happened, however, that rubies appeared on the market of Geneva, whose origin could not be accounted for.

As a matter of fact, a curate of Geneva had succeeded in fusing chips of natural ruby given him by the lapidaries into large stones. This brought about a revival in the synthesis of the ruby, for it was argued that if ruby chips could be fused, the oxide of aluminum, of which they are composed, could be fused.

Professor Verneuil, the famous French chemist, finally succeeded in making the ruby, though only after many years of painful research and hard toil.

King Could Not Speak English

George I, king of England from 1714 to 1727, could neither speak nor write the English language, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was the son of Ernest Augustus, elector of Hanover, and Sophia, granddaughter of James I, of England. The German became the nearest heir to the English crown on the theory that the blood of James II in the direct line was corrupted. When he succeeded Queen Anne as sovereign of Eng-

BLE SYR Golden Crown Syrup, 10 fb Bag Corn Meal 59c pail 29c 49c Oats, bu Whiskey Bbls. each \$1.39 19c jar 15c Coffee 1b Box Crackers for 6 Months Batteries \$4.98 12 Month Batteries \$5.98 18 Month Batteries \$6.98 25c Cans Tomatoes for 25c 55c bag 35c \$1.35 bag \$1.65 Bag \$1.45 bag Distillers Grains 12-15 Bag Flour Bran Mids Dairy Feed 55c bag 98c bag \$1.75 bag **Distillers** Grains Molasses Feed Cottonseed Meal Laying Mash Pig and Hog Meal Seed Rye \$2.20 bag \$2.30 bag \$1.25 bu. Shelled Corn \$1.00 bu. Molasses Feed \$2.35 bag Lanterns, each Men's Rubber Boots, pr 89c \$1.98 Alarm Clocks 98c 13c 1b Cracked Corn, bag Ø Big Boxes Matches \$2.00 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c Cans Hominy 24-1b Bag Flour 4 Cans Lye 12-Th Bag Flour 4 Cans Lye 25c 5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c 5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45 9x12 ft. Rugs \$4.98 Fractor Shares 49c Gasoline, gallon 90 Kerosene, gallon 71/2C MA Lucky Strike Cigarettes, LUCKY STRIKE \$1.19 carton

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ŝ,	3 lbs Raisins	25c	
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	Laying Mash	\$2.00 bag	
1	Bailing Boof	9c lb	
ġ	Boiling Beef Women's Dresses	69c	
ť,	Salmon	11c can	
5		22c	
1	Cheese, 1b Corrugated Galvanized		
6		\$4.20	1
3	Square Beiling Boof	1b 9c	
ä	Boiling Beef	\$4.20	
	2-V Galv. Roofing, sq	\$4.40	
2	3-V Galv. Roofing, sq 5-V Galv. Roofing, sq	\$4.80	
	All Above 28-Gu		
8	3 Boxes Lux for	age 25c	
	Tractor Shares	49c	
Ē	Auto Batteries, each	\$3.79	
X	Fuel Oil	7c gallon	
ŝ	Plow Shares	all	
X	Tractor Shares	49c:	
	10 lb Pail Lard	\$1.49	
16	16-oz Jar Tree Sweet (		
g	Butter	19c	
ų	Iron Beds	\$1.98 each	
	Spring Mattress, each	\$1.75	
h	10-16 Pail Lard	\$1.49	
8	Felt Mattress	\$3.98	
ő	Hog Heads	10c 1b	
ŝ	100-lbs Kraut Cabbage	98c	
ė	100-fb Bag Potatoes	69c	
5	Laying Mash	\$2.20 bag	
	Buck Saws	\$1.98	
Ā	Fodder Yarn, lb	11c	
	Corn Sheller	\$1.39	
ľ	Cross Cut Saws	\$1.98	
	Buck Saws	98c	
8	4-lb Axes, each	98c/	
e.	Fixit Cake Flour, Box	19c	
8	Ground Pepper, Ib	11c	
a	Borax, 1b	9c	
	5-fb Box Clean Quick	33c	
	25-fb Bag Fine Salt	33c	
	50-16 Bag Fine Salt 50-16 Bag Coarse Salt	55c	
	50-16 Bag Coarse Salt	49c	
	100-fb Bag Coarse Salt 140-fb Bag Coarse Salt	69c	
	140-10 Bag Coarse Salt	98c	
	50-1b Bag Salt Block	48c	

IGARETTES

2 pks. for 25c

to grow until they mature and multiply their value.

The larger, commercially mature trees over 16 inches in diameter, breast high, will produce more lumber of higher quality and financial returns as well as economy in logging. Harvesting the larger trees will double, and even quadruple returns per thousand feet as compared to the logging and cutting of the smaller sizes. Selective logging and cutting provides for greater value, increases volume and reduces losses and handling costs.

Trees will continue to have an important role in the wise management of idle land, Anderson observes, and offer a source of future and annual income if properly handled. Trees and forests are a physical protection to certain lands in addition to being capable of yielding economic returns.

The farm owner is in a better position than the large timber company because he can harvest his crop when it will bring the highest market returns, and by watching the timber market he can adjust his cutting operations in proportion.

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## Of Interest to Farmers About two-thirds of the total buck-

wheat crop of the United States is in New York and Pennsylvania.

Hens inherit laying ability, just as cows inherit milk production records. \* \* \*

Canada's creamery butter output in the first eight months of 1937 totaled 170,705,417 pounds.

A turkey at McCook, Neb., drove a pheasant hen from her nest and hatched the fledglings.

Ireland's potato crop is being turned to new uses. Industrial alcohol factories utilize farm surplus.

More than 20,000 CCC boys are enrolled in special courses in agriculture.

\* \* \* Kansas State college has developed an air-conditioned new brooder house to maintain comfortable conditions all year 'round for 3,000 baby chicks.

\* \* \*

Rocks do not grow out of the ground, as sometimes seems, but the soil "grows away from them," by soil washing, so that the rocks become prominent.

of the modern plano. It went out of style about a century ago, but meanwhile such giants as Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Couperin and others had written much music for it which over the years was played on the piano instead. The theory is that, if played on the harpsichord for which it was written, this music would have infinitely more appeal. The harpsichord is an instrument in which the strings, instead of being struck with a felt hammer as in the piano, are plucked with a tiny leather point which projects from a brass gadget that jumps up when a key is depressed. It has two keyboards and seven pedals, which give it an incredible variety of expression,

#### Use of Word "Bit"

timbre and flexibility.

"Bit" is the British slang for any small coin. The expression was transferred, in the South and West, in the United States, to the old Mexican real, worth 121/2 cents, an amount which at one time was called a shilling in certain eastern states. In those regions within the Mexican sphere of influence, quarter is said to be almost unknown. A short-bit is 10 cents, and a long-bit is 15 cents. Four bits and six bits are common there, but people east of the Mississippi get confused try-ing to compute bits at 12½ cents each.

#### Weather Forecasting Easy

In many parts of the world the weather man can tell pretty accurately what the weather will be for weeks or even months ahead. The St. Lawrence river, for instance, becomes frozen over the second week in December and water flows again in mid-April at the earliest. Near the equator it is always the same, very hot and very moist, but a little hotter and a little moister at the time of the equinoxes. In Bombay, India, the monsoon is pretty sure to come right after the first of June.

#### Famous Trotter Under Saddle

The famous trotter, Tom Thumb, an American-bred horse, after being shipped to England in 1829, trotted 150 miles under saddle in 9 hours and 30 minutes. Horses of that type had much more durability and were put to terrific strain. Long races were the order of the day.

cannot remember, mention aloud to yourself names that strike you as being similar to the lost one. Then relax your attention, but keep your thoughts directed toward the lost memory. Let the naming take care of itself.

TO RECOVER LOST MEMORY BY "HOME REMEDY" PLAN.-

Are you forgetful? Well, if you

are, that is not a symptom of get-

ting old. It just means that your

lost memories have got beyond control. You have allowed your

mind to become lazy. Here is an

easy way, according to a writer

in Pearson's London Weekly, to

Close your eyes and think of

scenes connected with the lost

memory. If it is a name that you

recover your lost memories:

HOW=

After a while you will recover not only the lost memory-but thousands of others.

Here's another: Spend a half hour with your mind every night. During this half hour try and recall the pleasant incidents in your life. Your schooldays. Your love affairs. The things which made life exciting and interesting. This will stimulate your lazy memory, and give you a new interest in life.

Another very important factor in keeping young is the question of color. Few people are aware of the important part that colors play in stimulating or relaxing the mind.

Purple, deep blue, and red stimulate and excite the mind. Green and white are necessary for rest and relaxation. For mental harmony in your home, use a color scheme of very light yellow, light blue and light green.

#### How to Make Door Mats

Attractive door mats can be made from old inner tubes by following this procedure, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide: Get a couple of tion which stands stumplike in the tubes, preferably of different color and cut them into one-inch strips about two feet long. Weave the two colors of rubber together, using one color for the lengthwise pieces and the other for the crosspieces. Let the ends extend several inches to form a fringe and fasten in place with a heavy darning needle and stout cord.

#### "The Act of God"

The legal meaning of "act of God" is an overwhelming natural event, such as a storm or earthquake, which no human being could be reasonably expected to foresee or prevent. According to the common law, no person is responsible for a loss or injury when it is caused by "the act of God or the enemies main standing as promontories. of the state." If a man is sued for breach of contract and can prove that his non-performance was due to "the act of God," he has a good defense.

penalties of Premunire (16 Richard II, c. 5).

Before deciding upon the name contained in the letters missive, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the king receives the recommendation of the prime minister, who has generally received the advice of the archbishop or of other bishops, before deciding upon the name to be recommended.

Thus, the procedure in appointing an archbishop, or a bishop, in the Church of England in England, is as follows:

1. A license to elect and letters missive from the king to the chapter.

2. Election by the chapter.

3. Confirmation of election held first in Bow church, and later at the church house, London. The confirmation devolves upon the archbishop, or his vicar general, or upon the metropolitan bishop and two other bishops, or upon four selected bishops.

4. The installation in the diocesan cathedral.

## Devil's Tower, Wyoming, Is 20,000,000 Years Old

Devil's Tower, Wyoming, is the oldest national monument under the National Park service of the Department of the Interior. It is said to be 20,000,000 years old. It is a unique and colossal geologic forma-Black Hills.

The 'striated stone, measuring 1,000 feet in diameter at its base, occupies one and a half acres of territory, and stands 865 feet above ground. Geologists hold that about 50,000,000 years ago, when the Black Hills were forming, molten rock started to force its way through weak points in the limestone and sandstone in the area. These formed surface flows, sills and lava "blisters.'

Some of the molten masses came through passages that were nearly rounded or oval. The cooling of the molten lava in the passages produced necks or plugs, sometimes called pipes. Weathering frequent-ly exposes these rocks, which re-

Devil's Tower was proclaimed a national monument by Theodore Roosevelt in 1996.

land he was fifty-four years old and

he made no attempt to learn the language of his kingdom. William of Orange, who reigned jointly with his wife, Mary, from 1689 to 1694 and as sole sovereign from 1694 until 1702, was Dutch in nationality, knew very little English, and was not sufficiently master of that language to address the house from the throne in his own words. On important occasions, it was his practice to write his speech in French, and to employ a translator. French was the native language of the English kings for many generations after the Norman conquest.

## Spice Trees

Our foods are often flavored with nutmeg and mace, and both these spices come from the same plant, the nutmeg tree, which grows in the East and West Indies and Brazil. The tree reaches a height of

about 30 feet, and has large leathery evergreen leaves which give out a rich odor, and small, pale yellow flowers. The pear-shaped fruits open into two nearly equal halves, and the nutmeg is then disclosed, surrounded by a fleshy fibrous covering, which is the mace. Like the nutmeg, it is very fragrant. The nutmeg tree begins to bear fruit when it is eight years old, and goes on for about 60 years. Nutmeg and mace are used not only in cookery as a flavoring for custards and puddings, but in medicine as a stimulant and to disguise the taste of unpleasant drugs.

## The Hoop Snake

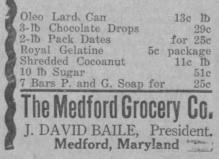
There is a small and harmless snake of the south Atlantic states, popularly called the hoop snake because of the notion that it curves itself into a hoop, takes its tail into its mouth and rolls along at a merry clip. This notion is purely mythical, although it is believed by many, especially the backland negroes. That any snake could perform such a feat is absurd, and taking into consideration the anatomical peculiarities of the vertebral column it is clearly impossible. The hoop snake does much of his traveling underground, burrowing deeply into the soil. He is a rather good looking snake, with a blue-black back. marked with three red lines, and an underside of the shade called nude, dappled in black.



25-15 Lard Can 50-15 Lard Can



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# THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

Items contributed are regulated and such rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Monday-an ideal day for corn huskers and washer women, or for any one who loves the out-of-doors. Regardless of an unusual amount of rain, the Autumn has been beautiful. We watched the colors come and go, and nature assuming her winter ap-pearance. She looks pleasantly famil-

While the recently sown grain has seemed slow in making its appear-ance, now some of the fields are look-

ing splendidly green. The G. B. John family including their right hand man John Ecker, spent Saturday at Mrs. John's family home in Westminster, where they all attacked their corn field—and husked out the corn and hauled it in, beside devouring a fine dinner-enjoying

both the work and the feast. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe witnessed the Hallowe'en parade in Hagerstown last week, and thought it a great affair in everyway including the attendance

The first of this week 4,000 persons were in attendance at an Agriculture Conference in Indianapolis; trying to form "a permanent farm program for the corn belt and the Nation." On Monday the Governor of Indiana in-troduced the Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. Henry A. Wallace who addressed the conference.

Mrs. Katie Delphy O'Connor made a hasty call in our town on Saturday. She has stored all the bulbs and housed her plants in readiness for

winter. All are well. Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz and daughters entertained to supper on Sunday evening at their home near Hobson Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Crabbs, Earl Wilhide and Roy Angel

On Monday the immediate relatives with a few neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, near Crouse's Mill,gave them a surprise visit and spent a social evening supplying refreshments also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter, Mary Rose, and their father DeWitt C. Haines, made a brief call at the Birely home, on Sunday eve-ning. Recently the family moved to a private home in Parkville after spending several years in Keymar, father Haines returned with them to

the City for the winter. Evangelistic Service in the M. E. Church continue this week, under ministration of the pastor, Rev. P. J. Sampson, who has been assisted by his father, with earnest urgent efforts for repentance and a new life. We UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown District Precinct 1 has gone over the top in drive for Chil-dren's Aid funds. The Elementary School here raised \$5.60 which is fine for an elementary school. The amount collected in the drive for the district was \$125.00. We wish to thank the school, churches, Sabbath Schools, bank, individuals and any one who in any way co-operated and gave during the drive. Our solicitors are of the finest type to do this work. We wish nnest type to do this work. We wish to mention especially Miss Blanche Shriner, Mrs. Grace Smelser, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Mr. John Eyler, Mr. Lewis Myers. All these gave their time and effort which made the drive placeant and expressful

pleasant and successful. Mrs. Maud Haines, chairman; Mrs. D. M. Englar and Mrs. Frank Haines b. M. Englar and MIS. Flank Thanks will receive contributions for Red Cross Roll Call which begins Nov. 11 and ends Thanksgiving. Rally Day service was held at the

Lutheran S. S. Sunday morning. The smaller children gave a program of songs and recitations. Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown addressed the school also Rev. Ibach who had ac-companied him. The school has 139 on roll there were 132 present.

Regular church service followed, on Saturday afternoon. The Women's Missionary Society met at the par-sonage. After business session the usual November supper was enjoyed by the members and some visitors. by the members and some visitors. Services at the Bethel continue each evening. Mrs. Hazel Beard continues to assist.

Some guests have been: Mr. and Mrs. White Hutton, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Miss Mamie Eyster, Chambersburg, at Mrs. Martha Singers; Miss Edna Cantner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horton, of Huntingdon, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. Huntingdon, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Gettysburg, Mrs. John Leister, Taneytown, at Samuel Talbott's; Miss Margaretta Fielder Gilbert's, Miss Myrle Craw-ford Shepherd Pratt, Asylum, at Har-old Smelser's; Miss Edna Cantner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Hunt-ingdon, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, at Shreeve Shriner's. Shriner's.

The annual chicken and oyster sup-per sponsored by the Uniontown P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, Nov. 19. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock the movie entitled "Our Schools," which was made last Spring, will be shown in the school

auditorium. Mrd. Elizabeth Baughman, is spending some time with her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa.

## DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnappinger and daughter, of Baltimore, are spend-ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Joan, of Frederick, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Cover and Mrs. E. D. Diller. Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and sons, of Union Bridge, were visitors at the same place.

Recent visitors with Mr. F. J. Shorb and daughter, Miss Vallie Shorb, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, of Baltimore, and Mr. Roy Mil-

ler, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son, LeRoy made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday. Mrs. Bertha Dorsey has returned after spending the week-end in Balti-

more with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner

for repentance and a new life. We remember when the church was crowded at such meetings; now if it is half filled it is considered well at-tended. Has the world become in-The Keysville-Detour Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Strine, near New Midway, on Wednesday night. Miss Hoffman gave a demonstration on 'Arrangement for convenience and Decora-tive Value of Books." Miss Margaret Wilhide had charge of recreation, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Strine.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Mary Dora Fisher, wife of W. H. Fisher, died Wednesday night at her home near Bonneauville, at the age of 56 years. Surviving are her husband, three children, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, with serday. vices conducted at her late home. Rev. Royce E. Schaeffer pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. A grandchild who died on Tuesday, was buried on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Theodore Schneider, Mrs. Schneider and four children, McKe-ansburg, Pa.,arrived in town Wednesday morning to take up their resi-dence at Redeemer's Reformed Parsonage on East King St. Rev. Schneider is the newly elected pastor of Redeemer Reformed Church. He succeeds the late Rev. Albert O. Bartholomew, who was pastor of the church for seven years, who died sud-denly on July 3. The Consistory and the Ladies' Aid Society of the church gave a reception to their new pastor and his wife, on Friday evening held in the new church school building. The reception was for members of the congregation and friends. The pastors and their wives of town were invited. At the conclusion a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. We wish Rev. Schneider and wife success in their new field of labor.

Mrs. Daniel Crouse has returned to her home in Deland, Fla., after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Ada Feeser at the edge of town.

Miss Doris Parr, Cemetery Ave., has accepted a position in the office of T. H. Crouse and Sons. She was graduated from the High School Class 37 and attended Thompson Business College.

William J. Keefer, McSherrystown, hurt in accident on N. King St., Sat-urday morning at 5 o'clock. Mr. Keefer was coming to town for a load of bread; his father operates a bakery in town. He was taken to Dr. H. S. Crouse's office and later removed to the Hanover Hospital in the ambulance. He is suffering from a sprained left leg, bruises about the hip and

shock. The most Reverend Geo. L. Leech, Bishop, of Harrisburg, conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on a class of eighty children and adults at the impressive ceremony in Aloysius Catholic Church, on Sunday afternoon Harvey Rittase, East King St., who was operated on at the Gettysburg Hospital returned to his home and is

Hospital returned to his home and is improving. The 79th, meeting of the Past Grands Association of the I. O. O. F. of Adams County was held Monday night. About 120 in attendance. The 25 miles speed sign were put up last week. If you don't want to buy a ten dollar town bond which pays no interest and not redeemable, why you better stay within the limit. why you better stay within the limit. Closing of some of the stores on

#### HARNEY.

The young people's class of St. Paul S. S., held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, on Friday evening, and planned to have a roast chicken sup-per in the Hall, Dec. 4. Mervin Eyler, Jr., as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of

York. Pa., were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bragon, Fred-

called on relatives ick.

## EMMITSBURG.

Ruth Shuff returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Alice Koons, visited relatives in Baltimore, from Sunday until Tues-

Mrs. Rosensteel and Miss Ann Rotering, spent Tuesday with Mrs. R.'s daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrss C. Constantine in Washington,

ed in Frederick one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan.

D. C

here.

her home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler entertain-

of near Ortanna, on Sunday. Miss Pauline Frizell, spent a few days last week in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Bell, visited rela-tives in Hanover, on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Nelson, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker; Mrs. Howard Slemmer and Miss Pauline Baker, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Stambaugh, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker, Mrs John Kump, Messrs Ray Riley and Russell Overholtzer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Missouri Hockensmith and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Baselar in smith returned home with her and will spend some time with relatives

#### -11--WOODBINE.

The Aid Society of Calvary Luther-an Church, held this months meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Crum, at Lisbon, with a good attendance. The usual business routine was followed. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner which will be held in the Church basement. All are welcome. The December meeting will be with Mrs. D. T. Gaver, Mt. Airy. Refreshments were served. Miss Pet Mercer an aged lady is ill

at this writing, hope she will soon recover.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Samuel Stahl, Houghton Lake, Michigan. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mrs. Stahl. God in his mercy will give her sustaining strength in this dark hour of trial. Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Mrs. Pete Gosnell and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, vis-

ited several sick persons Monday af-ternoon including Mrs. Somner Pick-ett and Windsor Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and family, of Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gosnell, son Billy, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franklin, Morgan, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Penn, Mt. Olive. Mice Erode Baile accompanied Mrs.

Miss Freda Baile accompanied Mrs. Jane Chaney to Lansdale last Satur-day where they were the guest of Miss Inez McLeod and her mother. They returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Raymond Haines gave a de-Mrs. Raymond Haines gave a delightful miscellaneous shower Satur-day night in honor of Mrs. Fred Condon, who was recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Condon called on Mrs. Haines to accompany them to the movies, and found the living room filled with relatives and friends and a huge basket filled with many useful

gifts. After opening the packages, some of the things that are made p the bride and groom received their sible through the sale of the seals: After opening the packages, second surprise, when a group of which added more merriment to the refreshments Delicious occasion. cluding a minature bride and groom, by her aunt Mrs. George Buckingham. In addition to the hostess and family, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, Mrs. Annie Myers, Mrs. Harvey Haines, Mrs. Alton Gos-nell, Mrs. Emily Swanson and son, and Mrs. Thomas Fleming; Messrs Thomas Will Bradley Gosnell, Edgar Condon, Frank Porter and Frank

#### COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Nannie Harnish, of Hanover, s visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emma Shoemaker.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, of Montclair, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family, from Thursday until Sunday.

Charles A. Shoemaker, who has been ill for the past year, was taken to Hanover Hospital, on Thursday, in the county ambulance, for further treatment.

Walter A. Bower, of town and Mr. Granville Roop, of Mount Airy, left on Wednesday night for Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the National Ice Convention. They expect to return home this Friday evening.

The annual Thankoffering service of the Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will be held, Sunday 21st., at the morning worship, Dr. J. Edward Graeff, a missionary on furlough from India will be the guest speaker.

The Taneytown Jr. Band will hold a booster event this Saturday afternoon, in Taneytown, beginning with a parade at about 2 o'clock, followed by a chicken and oyster supper in the Firemen's building, beginning at 4:30. At about 6 o'clock a concert will be given near the square. "Booster tags" will also be sold for the benefit of the band, at no fixed price.

Samuel Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Michigan, who has frequently been mentioned in The Record as being seriously ill, died last Friday evening. Mr. Stahl was best known in Taney-town as the husband of Mrs. Leila B. (Kehn) Harner, and a sister of Mrs. George I. Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Harman went to Houghton Lake, on receiving notice of the death and have not yet returned. We have had no further particulars.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., initiated its second class of candidates for the season at its regular meeting last Friday evening. There were six in the group, which with fourteen previously initiated, makes twenty for the season, with three more elected. This (Friday) evening the degree team of Garden Lodge of Baltimore, will make its second appearance this Fall and confer the First Degree. The Second Degree will be given next Fri-day evening by the degree team of Sylvania Lodge, Littlestown.

## CHRISTMAS SEALS.

A plump, red-cheeked town crier with bell and lighted lantern decorates this year's tuberculosis Christmas seals. The nation-wide sale of the gay little stickers begins as usual on Thanksgiving Day and will continue until the close of the Christmas sea-son. The allotment for Maryland will be distributed through the Maryland

Tuberculosis Association. "The sale of the Christmas seals gives every one of us a chance to help in the fight against the tuberculosis we have right here in Maryland," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said in urging generous purchase of the seals by every man, woman and child in the State. "Let's make this the best seal season we have ever had," he continued, "and in order that you may know what you are investing in, here are some of the things that are made pos-

"Part of the money is used for the young folks on the outside, began chest clinics held in the counties under beating on tin pans and ringing bells, the joint direction of the State De partment of Health and the State Tuberculosis Association, and some of were served. The handsome wedding it for the special work that is carried on at Miracle House and in other ways for the benefit of children who have been exposed to the disease or who are threatened with it. Some of it is spent in educational activities, showing people how to prevent or to care for the disease; and some for supplies or for the X-ray equipment that enables the doctors at the chest clinics to make an accurate diagnosis of the disease in the early stages when the possibility of cure or control is great-"For over thirty years the annual sale of the little Christmas seals has helped to furnish ammunition for the fight against tuberculosis. A great deal has been accomplished, but a great deal remains to be done. Tuber-culosis is no longer public enemy No. for the entire population. But it still holds that position for a very large and important part of the population, that is for those who are from 15 to 45 years old, which includes growing girls and boys, young men and women and some the older ones, also.'

FAR NORTH SEEN AS NURSERY OF RACES

## New Discoveries Made in Alaska and Aleutians.

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Washington, D. C .- The Aleutian islands and Alaska apparently con-stituted a "nursery" of races. New evidence of this has just been brought back to Washington by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, who has just returned to Washington after his ninth summer in the Far North in an effort to retrace the steps by which the North American continent was originally populated from Asia.

The expedition spent most of its time on the desolate Aleutian islands. It made stops, however, at various points in southern Alaska and went as far as the Russianowned Commander islands in an effort to find evidence of ancient human occupancy. Aside from the important scientific data, it brought back 51 barrels and boxes of collections. The expedition was made possible by the aid of the coastguard and the navy. The work was badly interfered with by storms and fogs. Nevertheless, much was accomplished.

#### Populated by Aleuts.

The finds this summer, Doctor Hrdlicka says, make more probable than ever the hypothesis of a "race nursery" in the Far North for the aboriginal population of the New world.

The Aleutian islands when discovered by the Russians were populated by a broad-headed people. the Aleuts, who do not fall precisely into either the Indian or Eskimo classification. But underlying the Aleut remains throughout the area, Dr. Hrdlicka found the remains of an earlier, oblong-headed race, who had a much longer occupancy. He regards them as a "protean stock" of the islands. In 1931-1935 he found the same racial stock in the deepest parts of his excavations on Kodiak island.

What became of this old stock is unknown, but indications are that some of them may have made their way as far south as California. The Aleuta cannot be considered as derived from them; they stand physically too far apart. There is some reason to believe, in fact, that the Aleuts represent a backward migration from Alaska toward Asia. while there can be little doubt that the "oblong heads" constituted one of the migration waves from the Old world to the New.

#### Five Distinct Strains.

Thus, Dr. Hrdlicka points out, the Far Northwest today presents five distinct though basically related strains, instead of one or two, as was believed up to a few years ago:

1. The long-and-high-headed Eskimo of the Seward peninsula, Bar-row and eastward along the Arctic coast to Labrador and Greenland. 2. The broad-headed and medi-

um-vaulted Eskimo of the Bering sea coast and along the interior rivers from the Yukon southward. 3. The Aleuts-Broad-headed with low skull vaults.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Howard Slemmer and Miss Pauline Baker, vis-

Miss Helen Zacahrias returned to

ed Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyler and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ressler in Charles Town, W. Va. Mrs. Hocken-

tended. Has the world become indifferent or gospel hardened? On Sunday the Bucher John fam-

ily and sister, Miss Madeline Geiman, attended Lovefeast in the Brethren Church at Mechanic Road, 20 miles from Lancaster, Pa., and visited Mr. John's uncle, Rufus Bucher, and other relatives located near.

The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Un-ion will hold their monthly meeting this Friday evening at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Uniontown.

Armistice Day was the theme of many songs and services this week; if only it could end all these present wars that have neither cause nor meaning but too awful effect.

One of our neighbors shipped 15 geese to market on Tuesday. There must have been some clatter—but they are beautiful birds.

Members of the skunk club are out for adventure and hides; asking permission to pursue their sport on one's premises sometimes the wind tells us their quest has been successful.

Now comes the Red Cross Roll-call for annual fees. One is supposed to answer "Here is your dollar." The organization does a great work; es-pecially in the Ohio flooded region earlier this year-serving as our substitutes.

## NORTHERN CARROLL.

-11

Mrs. Ceceila Leese, Lester Leese, Arthur Bowers daughter Miss Helen, Westminster; Mrs. Leonard, Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, sons, Lawrence and Bobbie; Mrs. Ida Hesson, Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, daughter, Naomia, Silver Run, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bankert and daughters, Doris and Catherine, Union Mills; Mrs. Claude Engle, Miss Ruth and Mary Lawyer, Mary Heltibridle and Robert Heltibridle were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helwig, son Dean, Hanover, visited Sunday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz, children, Helen, Shirley, Nevin, Earl and Carl, Nashville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeGroft son Robby; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemmon, daughter, Darla, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop,daugh-ter, Mildred, visited Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Detour.

## LINWOOD.

Mrs. Frank Englar, Mrs. C. W. Binkley and Miss Lola Binkley, called on Miss Grace Rinehart, of New Windsor, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Quessenberry delight-fully entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home, Thursday evening.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Ankrum, delivered a very inspiring mes-sage. His subject being, "The last mile of the Way." This Sunday morn-ing his theme will be, "The end of the last mile." Plan to attend this service

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of their good friend and long time neighbor, Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, of Westminster, on Monday

Mrs. Jennie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Englar and Robert Myers, of Baltimore, also Miss Hallie Graves, of New Windsor called at the S. S. Englar home, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, of Balti-

Mrs. John Drach and Miss Bertha. entertained Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum and daughter, Mary Alice, to dinner, on Tuesday evening. The Sewing Circle of the Linwood

Church met at the parsonage, Thursday. The day was spent in quilting.

## KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter, Mary Rose, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mrs. Scott Koons, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forthman, of Sykesville; Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and daughter, of Unionville, also were entertained in the same

Richard Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent

Monday in our town. Mrs. Robert McKinney and sister, Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown,spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Say-

DeWitt Haines who has been boarding with Mrs. Scott Koons for several years returned to the home of his son in Baltimore for the winter.

Higher costs of raw material, manufacturing boosts in taxes, higher wages and more costly food are likely to continue "going up."

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, spent Sunday afternoon in Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumbine and daughter.

Services at the Lutheran church next Sabbath: S. S., at 1:00; Sermon at 2:00, by Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Mrs. Clifford Hahn is ill and under

a Dr.'s care. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff have returned to their home here, after concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family, of Avon,

The C. E Society of the Mt. Joy Charge will present a four act comedy drama in the Hall of this village, on

Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 P. M. The title of the play "Oh! Susan," the play has been coached by Rev. H. H. Schmidt, and the admission will be a normal charge. So plan to see it. The annual Thanksgiving service of Missionary Society of Mt. Joy will be held Nov. 21, at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Luther Gotwald, vho is a missionary on furlough from India

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Church are having their annual turkey sup-per in the Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 20th.

There will be an illustrated lecture of the life of Christ with pictures in the Reformed Church of Keysville, on the 15th. Rev. Bready pastor of the charge will explain the picture. No admission. This community has been invited to be there. So don't forget the date, Nov. 15, at 7:30. The following pupils of Harney school have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of October. First Grade-Kenneth Hahn, Car-Second Grade—Dale Moose, Ken-neth Vaughn, Betty Jane Fream,

Treva Reinaman. Theva Remainan. Third Grade—George Clingan,How-ard Mummert, Hess Reed, Elwood Strickhouser, Earl Vaughn, Ruth Angell, Grace Angell, Dorothy Buch-Miss Clara Devilbiss, teacher. Fourth Grade-Merle Moose, Ray Moose, Maxine Fream, Thelma Hy-ser, Kathleen Null.

Fifth Grade—Robert Feight, Earl Welty, Luella Angell, Delores Frock, Arlene Selby, Hazel Weant. Sixth Grade-Eugene Eckenrode

Wesley Mummert, Kenneth Selby, Julia Angell, Shirley Marshall. Seventh Grade-Thomas Eckenrode Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Hazel Haines, Agatha Vaughn, Catherine Welty. Mrs. Alberta Parson Lanier,



"On a sun-dial which stands upon a pier at Brighton is inscribed this most pearing this week. hopeful line: "Tis always morning somewhere in the world."

## NEW WINDSOR.

Rodgers.

The Brick M. E. Church held their annual supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. E. Barnes and Mrs. Geo.

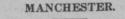
P. B. Englar, spent Monday in Baltimore The Missionary Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold a roast beef supper on Nov. 18, starting at 5:00

o'clock in the Social Hall. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Prof. Kinsey, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert K. Myers, of Mt. Airy,

spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Engler. Charles Nusbaum and family, of

dean Dr. Harris is acting president until the vacancy is filled.

ont; James Creeger and wife, of Frederick, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Sunday last. Paul Buckey and family, spent Mon-



Mr. Elsworth, of the Federal Bureau Union investigation was the speaker at P. T. A., last week.

The Manchester Farm Union will hold a supper on Saturday evening, in Fireman's Hall.

The Snydersburg choir sang at Shiloh M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening where revival services are in progress.

Rev. D. K. Reisinger is in the midst of a two weeks series of revival ser-vices at Greenmount U. B. Church with a number of guest preachers ap-Thursday was visitors day in local

schools.

There is nothin good gained by "hanging around" persons or places with a bad reputation. The company one keeps sometimes shows his char-

-97.

#### DIED.

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

#### MRS. CLARA E. ENGLAR.

Mrs. Clara E. Englar, died at her home, 87 Liberty Street, Westminster, last Friday afternoon, following a lengthy illness, but had been bedfast only a few weeks. Her age was 72 years.

Surviving her are four children: Charles E., Harrisburg, Pa.; Clayton H., San Mateo, Cal.; Mrs. Olin A. Gilbert, Hagerstown, and Miss Lottie G., at home. Surviving are also one sis-ter, Mrs. Elsie S. Rinehart, Westminster, and one brother, Jesse C. Shriner, Los Angeles, Cal., and a number of nieces and nephews. She was the eldest daughter of the late Ezra L. and Eliza Jane Shriner, of Linwood.

All of her life she was a devoted member of the Church of the Brethren and was active in numerous branches of church work, and in community helpfulness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, in charge of Elders George A. Early, A. Stouffer Curry and J, Walter Thomas. Interment was in Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

4. The Alaskan Indians.

5. The oblong-headed pre-Aleuts whose remains were found in the Aleutian chain last summer.

Individuals of all five of these races shade into each other, Dr. Hrdlicka says. It is only when the anthropological averages of larger numbers are taken that the racial distinctions become clear.

In addition, on Agatu island, one of the westernmost of the Aleutian chain, Dr. Hrdlicka found a whole new stone industry belonging to the protean people. The expedition also found once more a number of mummies and enlarged notably the national collections of Aleutian cultural material.

## Fourteen Flavors Are Grown on an Apple Tree

Jonesville, Mich .-- It's the grafter who gets the apples-ask George Houseknecht.

Most successful fruit grafter in this part of Michigan, he has a tree bearing 14 kinds of apples, fall, winter, sweet, tart, yellow, red-almost any kind of flavor you may want.

He makes his own grafting wax and has worked out his own technique in choosing the part of the tree best suited for grafting. With some kinds of fruit he chooses a side of the tree on which leaves or small twigs have grown. For others he may select the end of a long limb.

Houseknecht has successfully grafted plums and cherries. With plums he uses the wild variety for the roots and cultivated varieties for the limbs.

Experimenting with cherries he grafted a limb of a black wild cherry tree to a garden variety. The grafted limb bore choke cherries.

#### **Bounty on Jaywalkers**

Long Beach, Calif .- This city has an open season for jaywalkers. While it lasts, Police Chief J. H. McClelland gives a prize of \$10 to the officer turning in the greatest number of offenders.

#### **Bibles Given Convicts**

Raleigh, N. C .- Upward of 1,000 Bibles and New Testaments have been purchased by the state prison division and distributed in the various prison camps.

acter.

Frederick, are visiting relatives here. Dr. Critchley has resigned from Blue Ridge College, and he and his family left the first of the week. The

Miss Emma Ecker, who has been in Baltimore, returned here last week. Mrs. J. Howard Creeger, of Thur-

day, in Baltimore.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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51

eounted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

charge.

FOR SALE .-- 1 Large Berkshire Male Hog .- Walter Brower.

WOOD FOR SALE .- Sawed Stove length, at \$5.50 a cord delivered. Also Milk wanted to haul. No inspection. -John H. Vaughn.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE on "The Life of Christ" will be given in the Reformed Church at Keysville, on Monday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

## FOR SALECHEAP—Westinghouse Electric Stove.—Mrs. John D. Teeter, Harney, Md.

SIXTY YEAR old corporation wants three white men over thirty with cars to interview farmers in this and surrounding counties. Personal training and advancement. Apply—Mr. A. B. McKinney, 158 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster, Evenings.

ANNUAL TURKEY Dinner and Bazaar, Saturday afternoon and eve-ning, Nov. 20th., in the School Hall. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Dinners served beginning at 12:00 noon. 11-12-2t

STREM STUDIOS XMAS offer. Photographs will be taken on Monday for by special opportunity. Call Hotel Carroll for coupon.

11 PIGS FOR SALE, by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown

HAY FOR SALE .- About 6 to 10 tons, Clover and Timothy mixed, on Weant farm, near Haugh's Church.— James C. Few, Detour, Md. 11-5-3t

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides .- Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-6-8t

CHICKEN AND OYSTHR Supper, Saturday, Nov. 13, in Fireman's Building, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Bene-11-5-2t fit of Jr. Band.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line can furnish, and save you money.-Harold Mehring. 8-13-tf

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cat-tle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneutown 10.30-tf 10-30-tf Tanevtown.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. --Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "The Need of Consecration." S. School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00. Theme: "The Need of Consecration." C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

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.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown,—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15. Service will be shortened then the Kingdom Roll Call will take place in the Church immediately afterwards. Members please be pres-ent and be prepared to make pledges for next year. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Illustrated Lecture on the "Life of Christ" on Monday evening, 'November 15, at 7:30. Admission free, silver offering.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Tancytown-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Purity in Life and Thought."

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Ser-mon subject: "Purity in Life and Thought."

Barts-Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Spirituality in Worship."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union-S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7 P. M.

Winters-S. S., at 1:30 P. M; Public Thank-offering Meeting, at 2:30. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak. Revival Service, at 7:00 P. M. The Ordinance of the Lord's House will be observed. Every member is requested to be pres-ent. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, eader.

Wakefield.-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg-Sunday School, 1:30 Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's -Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

A. M. Mt. Zion—Bible School, 1:30; Wor-ship, 2:30, instead of 7:30 P. M. Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M., at which time we shall begin our revival services. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will preach on "Thief in the Church," on Twoodow night All welcome Tuesday night. All welcome.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. -S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Roll Call demonstration by Elder



## By L. L. STEVENSON

True Story: The other afternoon, the elevator operator in the West Ninety-seventh street apartment house in which Mrs. Ona Wright lives, remarked to her that there must be some mighty fine bridge players in her club. Interested, Mrs. Wright asked him how he had reached such a conclusion.

"Well," was the reply, "I hear them talking and they all seem to be so good but they have such awful partners."

Suburban Life: A friend who commutes from Brooklyn Manor, out on Long Island, reports an unusual deviation, from usual practice. Each morning, a man drives to the station with his wife and the family dog. Nothing out of the ordinary in that since all over the commuting territory it happens every morning. But it isn't the husband who leaves the auto and goes to the city for a day of toil. The wife is the one who boards the train. Furthermore instead of kissing her husband good-by, she kisses the dog and merely waves to her better half.

Urban Life: For some reason which I have been unable to ascertain-it's too much trouble to go down and ask questions-many New Yorkers have taken to kite flying. For weeks, especially Sunday afternoons, the air over the upper part of Central park has had a large kite population, big kites, little kites, homemade kites, "store" kites, elaborate kites, simple kites, kites of all colors. All the kite flyers aren't kids either, some being grayheaded. When I was a youngster, spring was the proper time for kite flying and if a gray-head had joined us, we would have felt he ought to have that gray head examined.

#### . . .

Time Marches On: John Golden, in a reminiscent mood the other evening, recalled that when Daly's theater was dismantled, he bid in the old curtain. It was one of the most beautiful in New York and upon its arrival in this country, duty free, had been assessed at \$20,000. Mr. Golden paid \$500 for it more or less for sentimental reasons since he had seen it descend on the Mansfields, Ada Rehan and others great in the theatrical world of their day. Sentiment also influenced him in a decision to use it at the Little Theater where he was then producing plays. But he discovered it was only about three quarters the size of the Little's proscenium. Eventually, he gave it to Mr. Dewey, the simplified speller, who years ago started the Lake Placid club, and it is now used in the theater connected with that club. And so pass the



affected by conditions in China are candied ginger, practically all of which bears a Chinese trademark on fat round jars; walnuts, of which China supplies about half of the United States' imports; oil of cassia and licorice, which are used as flavoring; cassia, the bark of which is ground into spice and used under the name of 'Chinese cinnamon'; cayenne pepper, mustard seed, anise seed, and edible oils used for salads, cooking, in making butter substitutes, such as peanut oil. Only four decades ago an American missionary introduced the peanut into China, and now that country is the second most important source of peanut oil im-ported into the United States.

na-to-America food trade, however, is the egg, a major money crop worth almost two million dollars annually. There are more chickens in China than there are Chinese. China is the world's greatest egg exporter, having almost a monopoly on supplies of egg yolk and egg white dried or frozen separately. In addition to the use made of them in American bakeries and confectioneries, the former is employed in tanning leather and the latter in dyeing cotton cloth, thickening ink, surfacing paper, and making photographic plates.

"Although tank steamers seek Chinese ports in the Yangtze valley to tap the world's main supply of tung oil, and bring back million-dollar cargoes, the United States is not entirely dependent on China for this important ingredient of paints, varnishes, and waterproofing and insulating materials. In six southern states tung tree plantations last year supplied one-sixtieth of our tung oil needs.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 35

**HITS AMERICA HARD** 

SINO-JAP CONFLICT

of the Sino-Japanese conflict will be keenly felt in America, for China supplies materials that play an important part in American home and industrial life, according to the National Geographic society.

may be made with a filament of tungsten of which China is the chief source. Your daily newspaper may be printed with types alloyed with Chinese antimony. Your favorite chair is likely to be finished with quick-drying varnish containing Chinese tung oil, and your feet may rest on a carpet woven of Chinese wool. You may tidy up for dinner with soap containing Chinese sesame oil, clean your teeth with a toothbrush of Chinese bristles, climb into bed under a blanket of short staple Chinese cotton, and go to sleep on a pillow stuffed with down from Chinese ducks.

find that the conflict in China has invaded your kitchen. Tea from China is no surprise, but the bread for your toast may have been made with eggs either frozen or dried in Shanghai. Sausage for breakfast may have come in casings shipped by the barrelful from Chinese ports.

Touch American Diet.

"Other items of American diet "Most important item of the Chi-

62—Eager 63—Sudden fright 65—Lubricates 66-Sweet drink 67—Last part of an ode 68—Chief Norse god 69—Part of a ship 70—Compound ether 71—Title VERTICAL 1—Mourning Virgin 2—Live coal 3—Dark in color 4—For example 5—Nervous disease 6—Soon 7—Container 3—High mountain 9—A state (abbr.) 10—The white poplar 11—Evil spirit 12-Burst forth

color.

Why Some Water Is Blue

The blue color of some water is the result of absolute purity or of depth. According to Sir J. Mur-ray's book, "The Ocean," it has been found that ordinary distilled is a greenish color, believed to be due to impurities remaining in the water after distillation while absolutely pure water has a beautiful clear blue color. In the open ocean the water is generally bluish, while near land and in estuaries it is green or yellowish green. "Smith's College Chemistry," by James Kendall, states that deep layers of water have a blue or greenish-blue

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(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

1—Spanish coin 7—Show off 13—Picture to oneself

17—Spring wild flower 19—Bird

20—Relate 22—Himalayan kingdom

23—Spill 24—Pertaining to Mars

26—Hurried 27—Exhausted 28—Canine

28—Canine 30—Greek letter 31—Invocations 35—Hard rock 39—Grain 40—Crested plover 42—Split pulse 43—Indians 45—Forest animal

43—Indians 45—Forest animal 46—Dandies 47—Belgian marble 49—Allowance of rum 50—Scuffle 51—Insect 53—A cape

15—Compass of the mind 16—Recede

14—Pitcher 15—Tribe 18—Resort 21—Mistress of the house 21--Mistress of the house 23--Pair of horses 25--Christmas 25--Christmas 27--Male of the red deer 29--Unit of weight 30--Sea bird 31--Rain hard 32--One's own share 33--The solar disk 34--Place 35--Main point 36--Sacred image 37--Narrow strip of cloth 38--Otherwise 41--To make love 44--Malicious gossip 46--Garland 48--Finish 50--Husband 52--Wigwam 53--Blacksnake 54--Disguise 53—Blacksnake 54—Disguise 55—Cry of the Bacchanals 56—Military assistant 57—Knocks 58—Word used to direct attention 59—Italian opera 60—An eye (slang) 61—Anglo-Saxon slave 64—Word of denial 53—A cape 54—To take a winding course 58—First point after deuce in tennis

Puzzle No. 34 Solved:

ARCH MAP EWE ANIL OFTRANGEBIE 

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 A N T I M A C A S S A R S
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Why Wire-Girdled Trees Die Wire-girdled trees die because the wire cuts through the cambium as the tree grows, thereby severing the vital connection between the roots, which take up water and raw food, and the leaves, which trans-

The name of any property owner, or enant, will be inserted under the heading veckly until December 15th., for 25 cents ash in advance.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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 Eaves, C. L. Hess, Ralph Hess, Vertie Hibberd, G. H. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Hockensmith, Chas. R. Houck, William M. Koons, Roland Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Lookingbill, George Mehring, Luther Myers, Andrew J. Null, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.) Senft, Harry (2 Farms) Shoemaker, John Wantz, David J. (2 Farms) Wantz, W. H. Whimert, Anamary Wolfe, James W.

Coal Found in U.S. in 1673

that the first discovery of coal on

this continent was made in Illinois.

by the early French explorers, some

time between 1673 and 1680. "It is remarkable," states James MacFar-

lane, in "Coal Regions of America,"

"that the first discovery of coal in

America of which there is any ac-

count in a printed book was made

so far in the interior as Illinois by

Father Hennepin more than 250

years ago." Hennepin's map, ac-

companying the edition of his jour-

nal published in 1693, locates a coal

mine in the bluffs of the Illinois

river near Ottawa, where an infe-

rior quality of bituminous coal

comes to the surface. Referring to

this record left by Hennepin, R. C.

Taylor, another authority in eco-

nomic geology, states: "This is the

earliest notice on record of the ex-

istence of coal in America."

There is strong reason to believe

and the pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship 7:30; Aid Society on Monday, at church. Subject: "150 Years Under one Flag." -11-

Why "C" Is Unpronounced Mackinac island was originally Michilimackinac or Missilimaquina island, the seat of justice, the base of supplies and the center of trade of a vast territory of the same name. The French being the original translators of the Indian name, their pronunciation became permanent. The French did not pronounce the final "c" and gave the "a" a broad sound. Thus, Michilimackinaw became the accepted rendering. Later the name was contracted to Mackinac, pronounced Mackinaw.

## Speed of Falling Body

In theory, a falling body increases its speed by 32 feet per second every second it is falling, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted. Experiments by the United States army air corps have shown, however, that there is a maximum speed attained by an object the size and weight of a human body, on falling from any altitude. This is a velocity of 118 miles an hour, attained after falling 1,200 feet and after 11 seconds of falling.

## **Captive Mines**

A captive mine is so-called be-cause the product of the mine is consumed entirely by the owner and, as a general rule, not sold on the open market. The owners of railroads, iron and steel plants, coke ovens and other industrial concerns own certain coal mines solely to provide fuel for their own industries. Only the surplus from such captive mines is likely to be put on the market.

Why He Was "Buffalo Bill" At the end of the Civil war, Cody contracted with the Kansas Pacific railroad to supply buffalo meat to its laborers and from that time he was called "Buffalo Bill."

Why Birthday Candles Are Used The use of candles on birthday cakes is traced to great antiquity. Light is associated with an expression of joy.

grandeurs of yesterday. \* \* \*

Experience: In the Rainbow Room the other evening, a table companion tried to squelch Ray Block's anti-war arguments.

"You're a musician," he sneered. "What do you know about war?"

Block turned away without replying. Born and raised in Alsace-Lorraine, he saw his father's house blown to bits during the German invasion, his cousin killed and his beloved music teacher led away to a concentration camp.

They Say: Carl Harte: "The height of something or other would be an attempt to put the six-day bicycle racers on a five-day week." .. George Griffin: "One of the best places to hold the world's fair is around the waist." . . . George Griffin: "Have you heard about the horse trainer who climbed the ladder of success stepper by stepper?" . . . and that's all for today. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## **Carpenter Makes Violins**

Mayville, Wis.-Herman Hoepner, sixty-six years old, carpenter, builds houses and barns for a living, but in his spare time he carves violins from spruce wood. He is an accomplished violinist.

Sell in 23 Tongues Milwaukee.—A survey of the 1,800 employees of the three outlets of a department store company here disclosed that 510 speak foreign languages and can dispense service in 23 tongues.

## Come on Now, Spido-Bark for the Prof

Eagle Pass, Texas .- Dr. A. J. Rickles placed a fuzzy spider in a bottle recently and addressed it to the University of Texas. He hopes scientists can tell him why the insect barks.

Late at night several months ago Dr. Rickles heard a strange 'awk-yak" sound in his bathroom. He reached for the light switch and grabbed something fuzzy and very much alive. He dropped it and when he flashed on the light a spider, four inches wide, was racing across a bureau top, emitting barks.

#### Furs and Skins.

"Furs, for which China annually collects the second largest bill from the United States importers, supply American coat makers with several million weasel, lamb, kid, kolinsky, and sheep skins. One of the fur trader's best friends is the Chinese dog, 66,000 of which in one year gave their thick dark coats to keep Americans warm.

"Second only to India is China's share of soft kid and goat skin imported to make dainty slippers and fine gloves. A by-product which supports a major industry is bristles of the lowly North China hog, which Americans use in brushes for every purpose-hair and nail, shaving and paint. The stiff white tips are sterilized and bleached for tooth brushes. Another by-product in which China leads is feathers for bedding.

"Both cotton and wool are imported from China because the oriental varieties are suitable for wool carpets and light cotton blankets.

"American women promote a rich trade in musk for making perfumes. Of human hair, since queues became unfashionable in 1911, China has had almost a world monopoly, exporting almost two million pounds annually to the United States. Chinese women at home in huts or cottages or crowded city shacks make filet and Irish laces, or huddle over spider-webby drawn thread embroidery and microscopic cross stitch design for export to America."

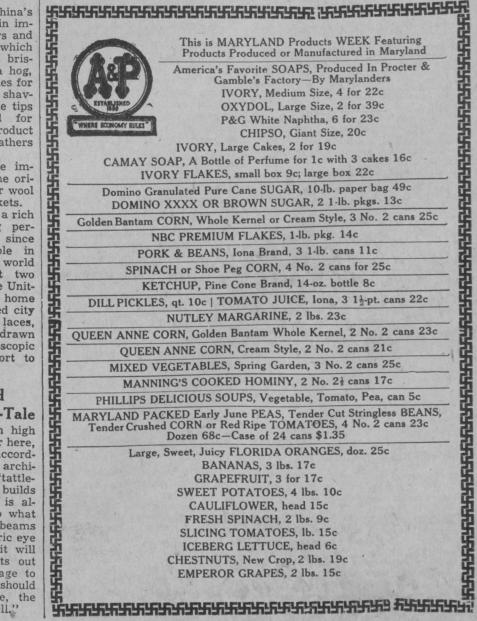
## **Electric Eye Being Used** as School's Tattle-Tale

Pittsburgh .- The new Penn high school, in Penn township, near here, has an electric eye which, according to John H. Phillips, the architect, will be the school's "tattle-Architect Phillips builds tale." schools exclusively. "There is almost no limit," says he, "to what such an arrangement of light beams can do. This particular electric eye has been so arranged that it will register if a pupil even gets out of his seat, sending a message to the principal's office or, should someone smoke a cigarette, the electric eye will see it and tell."

form water and raw material into elaborated plant food.

#### Why Rose Is Sweet

The perfume of the rose is thus explained by the ancients: Love, at a feast, at Olympus, in the midst of a very lively dance, upset, by a stroke of his wing, a goblet of nectar which, falling on a rose, embalmed it with a rich fragrance it still retains.



## **OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY**

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore Linwood L. Clark, CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin, A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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## Mystery Clock on Glass

**Dial an Ancient Trick** The so-called "mysterious clock" in which the hands rotate on a pin fastened on a glass dial, without any visible means of making them go, is based on a principle about 100 years old, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Each hand has a circular box on the end beyond the center, like a counterpoise. In the box on the minute hand is a watch movement, the center arbor of which is fastened into the center of the inside of the box.

One side of the minute hand is weighted heavier than the other. The whole weight of the hand is poised on the center of the hand. In the turning of the movement, fastened to the hand by the center arbor, the heavy side of the movement seeks the lowest possible posi-tion, and, in doing this, turns the hand just as fast as the center arbor turns-that is, the hand moves at the rate of one turn per hour thus spacing the minutes on the dial.

The hour hand has fastened to its box or counterpoise another movement arranged like that on the minute hand except that it is fastened by its hour-wheel pipe and, consequently, spaces off hours on the dial when it is running.

Both hands run on holes through which passes the pin to the center of the dial. The hands can be taken off the pin and replaced on it at any point on the dial.

The watch movement must be wound once a day, and may be regulated in the ordinary way.

## Pork Packed in Barrels

Gave the Industry Name As population on the eastern seaboard increased during the early development of the country, live stock producers in that area found it impossible to keep pace with demand. Settlers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys started to raise live stock.

With the advent of the railroad, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, stock was shipped to eastern centers where it was killed and processed. The first trend toward removal of the industry from the East occurred when pork packing was inaugurated in cities west of the Alleghenies. This consisted of packing pork in barrels with salt to keep it fresh during transit. From this practice the industry derived its name, now a misnomer. During the Civil war Cincinnati was the nation's largest packing center.

About 1875 the refrigerator car was developed, which made possible the shipment of fresh meats, resulting in the rapid development of packing centers in Chicago and other middlewestern cities. Refrigeration made possible a continuous flow of fresh meats from the Middle West not only to the East but to all parts of the world.

## Being Left-Handed

If you are left-handed, don't worry. There was a time when people regarded the use of the left hand as something not quite nice, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. They would use every form of persuasion to make a child use the right hand, however unnatural it might be for him. Some scientists say that it is wrong to make a child turn from his instinct -whichever hand he habitually uses is the right hand for him. In fact, to compel him to change may have a serious effect on him mentally and physically. One expert goes further and says that is the duty of everyone to learn to use both hands with equal facility. It is essential for us to be ambidextrous.

The How and Why of the National Unemployment Census

A nation-wide census of all unemployed and partially unemployed persons in the United States will be taken between the dates of November 16 to 20, by act of Congress, and at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is the information you need to know about this plan.

- WHAT IS PURPOSE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS?
- To get an accurate count of the unemployed and partly unemployed. 2. TO WHOM WILL CARDS BE SENT?
  - To every family in the United States.
- 8. UNDER WHOSE AUSPICES IS THE CENSUS BEING TAKEN?
- Congress has decreed, and the President has directed, that it be taken. IS THE CENSUS COMPULSORY? 4.
- No. But every unemployed or partly unemployed person is urgently requested to cooperate.
- 5. HOW WILL THE CENSUS BE CONDUCTED?
- Through the facilities of the Post Office Department. Report Cards will be delivered to every family. Cards are to be returned by mail to Wash-ington for tabulation and analysis.
- 6. WHEN WILL THE CENSUS BE TAKEN?
- Cards will be delivered on November 16 and must be returned by MID-NIGHT NOVEMBER 20. They are already addressed and no postage is required 7. WHO SHOULD FILL AND RETURN CARDS?
- Every person who is unemployed or partly unemployed who is able to work and wants work.
- WHAT AGE LIMITS APPLY? There are no age limits except existing State regulations concerning workers' ages.
- 9. SHOULD MORE THAN ONE UNEMPLOYED PERSON IN A FAMILY RE-**TURN A CARD?**
- Yes. Every unemployed member of a family should fill out and return a card, if able to work and seeking work.
- **10. WHERE MAY ADDITIONAL CARDS BE OBTAINED?**
- At any post office or from your postman.
- 11. WHERE CAN INFORMATION BE SECURED IN FILLING OUT CARDS? At your post office or from your postman.
- 12. IS THIS CENSUS CONFINED TO AMERICAN CITIZENS? No. All permanent residents of the United States are included.
- 13. IS THE INFORMATION GIVEN ON THE CARDS TO BE CONSIDERED **CONFIDENTIAL?**
- Yes. This information will be used for unemployment statistics only. 14. SHOULD EVERY QUESTION OF THE CENSUS CARD BE ANSWERED?
- Yes. To obtain the most accurate information possible, the President asks that each question be answered. Numbers 9 and 10 are particularly important. However, failure to answer some of the questions will not invalidate the card.
- 15. WHO IS AN "UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?
- A person of either sex or any color who is not working and is able to work and seeking work.
- 16. WHO IS A "PARTLY UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?
- A person of either sex or any color with part-time employment who is able to do more work and is looking for more work. **17. ARE PERSONS ON EMERGENCY WORK PROJECTS INCLUDED?**
- Yes. They should register as unemployed. A specific question, Number 2c, is provided on the Report Card for all persons working on a W.P.A., N.Y.A., C.C.C., or other emergency work project which is supported by public funds.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES The White House Washington

TO EVERY WORKER:

WHY=====

If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

JEALOUSY 88 By G. P. WILSON Copyright .- WNU Service.

'VE always figured that when a notion hits a fellow, if he's wise, and I ain't no fool if I do say

so myself, he ought to snap his judgment up right quick and act. Maybe you miss it some times, but if you ain't got nerve enough to act on your own judgment whose are you going to trust? I'm asking you. When the idea hit me, right out of

a cloudless sky, I was shaving Wil-lie Kemper and there wasn't no one else in my barber shop. "Opportunity couldn't have chose a better time," I thinks to myself.

"She won't catch me waiting for her to knock again."

What led up to my thinking up the idea was a quarrel I had with Tillie Schultz. Tillie's prettier than the pictures on the hair tonic bottles and she'd always been wise enough to step around with me; me being a classy dresser, a free spender and a smooth entertaining talker. Could you blame a girl for falling for me? I'm asking you.

The night of the quarrel we'd been to a roller skating rink that was sojourning in town and Tillie had skated with a bird from Duboise who didn't know that peg-leg pants was a thing of the past like mustache cups. She just done it to get me jealous, which she didn't, but on the way home I thought I'd better give her a shot or two about it so she'd know it didn't make no difference to me if she wanted to waste an hour or so on nothing.

"Who was your friend with the clown pants on?" I says, making like I didn't know the guy.

"You ought to know him," she says. "You've cut his hair often enough. He swings a wicked roll-er skate."

"If that bird can skate," I says, always ready with witty comeback, "so can a horse." "What's the matter, you jealous?"

asks Tillie.

"No, I ain't jealous," I says, see-ing I had her worried. "But you hadn't ought to be flirting with other men. Me and you is supposed to

some day join hands and wed." "Are we?" she says, not having no spicy answer ready. "We are," I says, seeing it was

time to pull a little caveman stuff. "Didn't I give you a pure gold necklace that set me back eighteen bucks and haven't I been taking you everywhere, and spending money and time on you like it was water, you might say. Do you think all the days I've been running around with you has been your birthdays?"

"I hope not," she says, losing her "And I also hope you'll quit head. bothering me trying to make dates. I'll send you back your necklace and what other punch-board stuff you've given me and I'm sorry I can't give you back your time. If you was just half as fascinating as you think you are the movie heroes wouldn't have a chance." "You needn't get mad," I says.

no chance while you was hanging around there."

"You're mighty right about that," I says. He had more brains than I'd give him credit for. "But since I've ditched you as soon as I want to go back on the job, you ought to be satisfied to get to go at all." "All I want is a chance," says

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Willie. "Just drive up in your car and honk the horn," I says. "She'll hop right in with you."

I wasn't right sure she would, her being crazy about me like she was. but that night I seen them drive down Walnut street so knew the die was cast. A woman will go to almost any length when she thinks she can make a man jealous. Of course knew that was what she was going out with Willie for and wasn't worried none.

I sit up until after seven o'clock and walked by Tillie's house on my way home just to see if Willie had been able to stick it out that long. was afraid maybe he would get boresome and Tillie would ditch him before I wanted her to. His car was parked out in front and I could hear them talking as I passed. I could't hear all they was saying but I didn't catch no remarks about the weather.

The same thing happened every night for a week and then I decided that I'd punished Tillie enough and that I'd drop around and give her

the pleasure of my company. "Well," I says, after we'd spoke, "I thought you'd want to go out with a real human again so I come around to give you a treat."

"I don't remember having sent for you," she says coolly, keeping up the farce.

"You didn't," I says, seeing that she really wanted to welcome me with open arms. "But after a week with a poor prune like Willie I knew you'd be tickled to death to see me."

"You don't notice me laughing, do you?" she says, about to weaken. "Them that laughs hearty, laughs last," I says, knowing she would like to hear a real witty comeback after being with Willie. "You ain't told me how glad you was to have me back again."

"Haven't I?" she says, making her last stand but on the verge of secumbering. "To tell the truth I

really hadn't missed you," "Cut the comedy," I says, feeling sorry for her, seeing how hard she was still trying to make me jealous. "I know you've learned by now not to displease me by skating with that guy from Duboise and I'm going to quit punishing you and come down regular again. But don't ever pull none of this jealous stuff no more. I might get to the point where I wouldn't be good-natured enough to come back, and leave you flat. I'm willing to kiss and make up again so we better do so while I'm in the notion."

Tillie began to laugh, and, while I ain't no doctor, I could tell she was having hysterics on account of having worried so much about me. "Don't go all to pieces, Tillie," I

says, thinking maybe I'd gone a little too far and not wanting to make no lunatic out of her. "I'll do better about coming to see you after this."

"Why you poor nut," she says, controlling herself by a mighty struggle. "Haven't you heard the last night." Ain't women the limit? I'm asking you. Think of Tillie marrying Willie just to make me jealous. It's hard to believe, ain't it? After all that happened and me being so nice and gentlemanly about it, and then her going wild and marrying Willie, you don't blame me for turning the girl down, do you? I'm asking you.

Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. W-, F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

neytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. E. Ar-nold.

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. Devilbisz, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S. Stone F. S.

Tancytown 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. Traccy, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11-

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

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#### Arrival and Departure of Mails

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Taneytown, Md.		
Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lc5by Service Closes	6:30 6:00 8:00	P.
MAILS CLOSE		
Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North Traneytown-Keymar Route No.	9:00 9:15 2:15 4:00 6:30	A. P. P.
Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2	8:00 8:15 8:15	A. A.
MAILS ARRIVE		
Keymar Route No. 1, Principa Star Route No. 10705, North Star Route No. 13128, South	7:30 7:45 Parcel	A. P
Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER.	$2:00 \\ 2:00$	A.P.P.P.P.
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\*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.

## Voltaire Changed His Name

The great French poet, dramatist, and philosopher known to the world as Voltaire, was Francois Marie Arouet, born in 1694, the son of Francois and Marie Marguerite Daumart Arouet. At the age of twenty-four he was imprisoned in the Bastile for writing verses that displeased the regent of France. During this imprisonment he changed his name to Arouet de Voltaire. But as time passed the "Arouet" was dropped and he became known simply as Voltaire.

#### The Walking Purchase

In 1682 William Penn purchased of the Delaware Indians a tract of land in the present counties of Bucks and Northampton, Pa. Penn and a party of Indians started on a walk beginning at the mouth of Neshaming creek. After walking a day and a half he concluded that it was as much land as he wanted and a deed was given to the lands at that point. ' In 1737, after Penn's death, the tract was increased by a party of expert walkers to a point 70 miles in the interior.

Oldest City of the Americas

St. Augustine, oldest city of the Americas, where the ancient traditions of the early settlers endures is one of the most colorful. Since 1565, when St. Augustine was officially settled by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, 53 years after its discovery by Ponce de Leon, America's oldest city has been the shuttlecock of nations. St. Augustine was the scene, early in the Seventeenth century, of pirate attacks; it was the site of numerous sanguinary Indian battles.

HOW= Umbrella May Be Hit During a Thunderstorm.

Never walk about with an umbrella during a thunderstorm. That is one of the important bits of advice which scientists give us. And the reason? The metal frame will attract lightning. Better be wet than dead, says a writer in London Answers Magazine.

Forked lightning, which looks more exciting, is also more dangerous. Sheet lightning is only a reflected glow of a flash that is a long way off-usually below the horizon.

If you are out walking and your companion is struck by lightning, don't lose your head. If possible, loosen the victim's clothes and take off any that are wet.

As soon as possible get the sufferer to bed with plenty of warmth. Lots of blankets and a hot-water bottle. It may be necessary to apply artificial respiration.

When the patient can swallow, lots of black coffee should be given him. Don't forget that lightning burns. In your anxiety to administer hot coffee, remember that the burns on the victim's body need treating.

The chances are several million to one that you won't get struck in a l thunderstorm. But someone gets hurt in every big storm, and prompt action may save a life.

## How to Make Moonlight

Picture Told by Expert To make a really good moonlight picture takes only some experimenting and courage. Perch your camera on a firm foundation-a stump, for example-and level it straight at the object you wish to photograph.

How about shooting the rising moon? This picture should be exposed for 10 minutes. You should be sure that no one crosses your lens during this time.

writer in the Washington Star, the | mon opinion is that the goddess was film will show an oblong moon, since depicted as holding a polished the moon is not a very obliging shield, in the mirror-like surface of subject and will not stay still. But which she regarded herself. When a resourceful developer can paint a the statue was found in 1820 in a tiny orange spot on the film and the effect is the same blur of light that | Melos, there were also found fragthe real moon shows.

And such a picture as this, better than any taken in daylight, seems almost to bring you the very smell of the pines.

TO MAKE AN INEXPENSIVE HAT BOX; SIMPLE TASK .--To make your own hat box is simple Does it sound like quite an order? It's really not hard, and you'll have something individual and distinctive, yet inexpensive,

says a writer in the Washington Star. Decide on the shape and size of box you want and ask your grocer for a wooden one with a cover. There are several ways of finishing. For a plain box, enamel it inside and out, add a design on the cover, and there you are. For a fancier one, use a round box covered with pretty cretonne. Line the inside first, cutting a strip a little wider than the depth of the box and long enough to go completely around it. Glue it on smoothly, overlapping it on the bottom. Now cut a piece to fit the bottom and glue it in place. Line the cover the same way, inside and out, and you're ready for the outside. Measure the box to where the

cover fits down, cut a strip of cretonne the necessary length and width and glue it in place. Now bore a small hole in the center of the cover, insert the small end of a bronze curtain

ring, slip a piece of wood or metal through it on the inside, and you have a handle to complete your box. For a square box, cut the ma-

terial to fit two sides at a time, to keep it even and smooth, then work the same way as before.

Why Venus of Milo Has No Arms The Venus of Milo did have arms originally, but they have been broken off. The position they assumed is a matter of dispute, but the comgrotto on the island of Milo, or ments of the upper left arm. How or when the arms were broken off is unknown, but a great deal of

ancient sculpture has been similarly or more severely mutilated by I didn't want to break the girl's news? Willie and I were married heart, you understand. "I was only kidding.

"I'm not," she says, and walked into the house.

Of course I didn't stick around. She couldn't put nothing over on me.

So that's how come me to think up the idea while I was shaving Willie. Willie's one of those boys that sold his farm his Pa left him and moved to town to enjoy life. He owned a car, and was well-fixed for money. He was what the magazine stories call an eligible young man but he didn't know nothing atall about handling women. You might say he was a total loss with the fair sex; one of these fellows that wear box-toed shoes and thinks the weather is the only thing girls wants to talk about. He was willing enough but he didn't have no education in girl lore. Absolutely none.

"Willie," I says, while I was shav-ing his neck. "Why is it you don't never step out none with the ladies?"

"They won't step," says Willie. "Whenever I ask 'um for a date, you'd think from the way they act that I was wanting their right eye, maybe.'

"You just ain't got the class, Willie," I says. "The weather's all right to read about once in a while, maybe, if you're going on a picnic, but women as a rule ain't wild to converse about it. You're dull and ain't got no more wit than a crabapple.'

'Guess you're right," says Willie. "But I ain't like the fellow that don't want to show the women around.'

"That's the reason I just thought up this idea of mine," I says. "Me and Tillie Schultz has had a fuss. That is, I give her a good callingdown and showed her where she stood. I don't want to deprive the poor girl of all masculine company so I've thought up a plan to let you show her around. After she's run around with a dumbbell like you a couple of times, I'll drop in and see her and she'll be tickled to death to be picked up by a live wire again. Being entertained by a real entertainer once more will make her sorry about skating with that Duboise guy."

"Tillie might not go out with me," Willie says, getting cold feet before he even started. "I've never asked her because I knew there wasn't troth.

## Millions Still Worship

Moon, Winds and Thunder Seven hundred million people, about a third of the whole population of the earth, follow the Christian religion. But the other twothirds worship a tremendous variety of gods.

In Europe there are 455,000,000 Christians, and it is interesting to note how they are made up, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. Roman Catholics account for the largest proportion by far-220,000,000-with Orthodox Catholics a good second at 120,000,000.

Next to Christianity in the number of adherents comes the Chinese Confucianism, with 360,000,000 followers. Then comes Hinduism with 250,000,000, followed by Islam and Buddhism, both with about 200,000,-000 worshipers, Judaism, the old faith of the Jews, is upheld by 20,-000,000.

In Africa, Borneo, New Guinea, and other parts there are still altogether 100,000,000 people, onetwentieth of mankind, worshiping primitive gods, such as the sun, the moon, the winds, thunder and lightning. Thunder represents warriorstrength to most savages, and is usually invoked on the eve of battle. In North America there remain 45,000 Red Indians who still worship their tribal gods, though their brethren have been converted to Christianity by zealous missionary work. Christianity keeps gaining adherents steadily year after year. But there are occasional set-backs, as in Hungary, where there is a revival of pagan worship.

Last year scores of people were married according to the rites of the ancient war-god Hadur. A white horse was slain and burnt on the altar. Veins in the arms of bride and groom were cut so that their blood might mingle and seal their

time.

Naturally enough, according to a

#### Name, Canada, Is Traced IMPROVED to the Iroquois Indians

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL The derivation of the name Canada accepted by our leading historians who have investigated the rec-CHOOL CESSON ords makes it an Iroquois word, still surviving among them in the form By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union. Kanata, meaning a collection of dwellings or a settlement. Cartier, in one of his vocabularies of the Iroquois speech, says of it: "They call a town (ville) Canada," reports Lesson for November 14 a Canadian Resources bulletin.

Its evolution into a place name, Canada, can be fully followed in the narratives of Cartier, wherein it ap-LESSON TEXT-I Timothy 4:6-16; II pears first in his account of his sec-Timothy 2:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Neglect not the gift that is in thee.—I Timothy 4:14. PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Preachond voyage in 1535, observes a writer in the New York Times. The two Iroquois Indians whom he had rs. JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Preachers. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPICseized at Gaspe and taken to France the preceding year informed him on Why and How Ministers Are Trained. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Christian Minister in the Modern entering the Great River (now the St. Lawrence) that their home was in Canada, which proved later to be an alternative name for the village "The Christian Minister"-there of Stadacona, on the site of Quebec is no greater calling among men, city. Cartier himself seems to have but none is more often the target extended the word to the surroundfor misrepresentation and abuse by ing region as a convenient territothose outside, and all too often the rial name-much as the name Quevictim of the carelessness, weakness, bec has been extended from the and sin of those within its own circity to the province. cle. On the other hand it has had,

Accordingly this interpretation of Canada is well attested by unimpeachable documents; but the same is not true of several other current explanations, which are nothing other than guesses based on chance resemblances between Canada and certain other Indian or imaginary roots, e. g., from segnada Canada meaning "men seeking land (or a country)"; a Montagnais root mean-ing "foreign"; "mouth of the country," descriptive of the St. Lawrence; a Spanish aca nada, meaning "nothing here" (i. e., in gold); a Spanish cana, "a reed," extended to an equivalent of beaupre.

## Goodyear, Discoverer of **Vulcanization Methods**

Visions of a rubber civilization haunted the brain of a debtburdened inventor in 1853. The man was Charles Goodyear, discoverer of the vulcanization process for rubber, and he wrote a book about his struggles, his triumphs and his dreams which today is among the rarest of Americana. One of the very few extant copies is in the division of rare books of the Library of Congress and is among the rarities of mechanical literature, says a writer in the Washington Star.

Goodyear specifically did not advise eating rubber, nor wearing it next to the skin, but otherwise he proposed using it as the chief material in about anything man could need. He foresaw rubber books, rubber roofs, rubber streets, rubber sails and rubber ships, rubber pianos, rubber bridges, rubber violins, rubber boxing gloves, rubber saddles, rubber shoes, rubber harnesses, rubber canes, rubber dishes and rubber furniture of various sorts. The man's extreme enthusiasm might have been expected, for he had devoted his life to devising means for hardening the "gum elastic" whose strange properties first had attracted him as a small boy. His health had been broken,



Curbstone Barbers in Shanghai's Native Quarter.

## Life in Shanghai Before Japanese Shells Began Their Destructive Work

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

N THE Whangpoo approaching Shanghai there is little to indicate

fishing junks moving about in the river. The river banks are lined on both sides with oil supply depots, smoking factory chimneys, warehouses, silk filatures, repair docks, and strange things of foreign import.

Shanghai's water front skyline is decidedly occidental in appearance and most strikingly impressive. Until the present century, low, commodious Chinese buildings or two- and three-story structures served a majority of the business concerns; but the introduction of excellently equipped modern offices initiated a period of extensive building.

The tendency of Shanghai's building program has been distinctly skyward in the last few years because of the congestion in the business areas occasioned by its meteoric expansion in trade.

Construction of tall buildings, however, even those of eight and ten stories, presents considerable difficulty to the architects because of the nature of the footing upon which the foundations must be laid. The soil is entirely alluvial deposit; but, in spite of the obvious handicaps, architects are exploring new heights for Shanghai with 10-and 15story structures.

The Chinese, quick to appreciate this upward direction of city-building, have begun erecting tall department stores, tea houses, guild halls, and other structures which bring them financial advantage and modernize the appearance of Shang-

Radical indeed are the changes that have taken place in architectural expansion in the last decade, wast alterations in the sky-

Six years later France was conceded the territory between the British concession and the Native City, and only a few years afterward Americans leased land in the Hongkew district, which extends that one is entering along the Whangpoo water front China except for fleets of native north of Soochow creek, where the river makes a sharp curve to the right.

This so-called American Settlement was never organized as such, but was incorporated with the British district in 1863. Thus came into being the International Settlement, premier nucleus of modern Shanghai. Other portions of land have been added on the west, where oldtimers used to bag snipe in off days from their offices.

The French chose to remain apart and today continue to administer their own concession as a separate unit.

The years have seen a fast-moving panorama since the early days when the International territorial fusion came into being, received nourishment, and became what has often been termed "The Model Settlement." The administration of the International Settlement has been in many ways a unique experiment, perhaps without parallel in any other place; and results make it evident that the Shanghai Municipal council has served the Settlement well

#### Governed by Elected Council.

The council is composed of a group of members elected by the taxpayers of British, American, Japanese, and, more recently, Chinese nationality. The number has been increased from time to time until 15 members are now included in the group that directs the affairs of the Settlement of 1,008,000 people. Paving, policing, planning — a multitude of tasks face the paternal body which, gratis, guards the interests of International Shanghai. A similar, but smaller, task confronts 17 other men who handle the affairs of the French territory with its near-

## Mace, Symbol of Power, Is Used in Many Lands

The mace, a symbol of government authority, has an ancient origin. One in Washington has been in existence since the organization of the federal government in 1789. It was provided for by a resolution adopted by the house during the first congress on April 14 of that year. It has served as a symbol of authority of the sergeant-at-arms, who is charged with the duty of preserving order on the floor of the house, states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

The magistrates of the old Roman republic, proceeding on foot from one place to another, set up their little courts to administer justice. Each was attended by a small body of men known as lictors, who preserved order, made arrests and inflicted punishment. Each lictor carried with him a bunch of rods fastened together by thongs, with an aged to retain decorative character ax bound on the outside. The rods and charm. were for scourging and the ax for beheading.

In conquering Britain, the Romans brought with them the fasces, or rods, as an emblem of authority, which, like other Roman customs, remained with the British people and were introduced into American institutions.

The mace in use in the English house of commons was made in 1649 by Thomas Maundy, chief maker of maces in the time of Oliver Cromwell. The mace of the Cromwell period, however, bore no regal symbols. These were restored after his time.

Cromwell himself perpetrated the most flagrant offense of legislative authority when he pointed to the golden mace then in use and shouted:

"Take away that bauble!"

In a few instances the mace has been used in the United States to quiet some angered member of the house of representatives. According to records, its authority has never been ignored.

A number of states, including South Carolina, have maces used on state occasions.

## Most Animals "Talk";

Rabbits, Hares Scream A rabbit is usually a very silent creature, but the poor thing can "talk" when trapped or caught by a stoat. It screams terribly, and so does the hare, states a writer in London Answers Magazine.

Most land animals have a voice of some sort. Even the South American sloth, which never seems more than half alive, can make sounds. Of all large, warm-blooded animals it is said that there is only one that has no vocal cords and is quite incapable of anything but sign language. This is the giraffe.

Elephants trumpet, camels squeal, seals bark, stags at matingtime roar, and the noise made by a hedgehog must be heard to be believed.

Natives of the Southern Soudan say that a species of python can give a sort of whistling cry, but this has never been established by naturalists.

# **Household Hints By BETTY WELLS**

T MAY not be so fashionable to A have a big family, but it's lots of fun. In reality if not in anticipation! We have a friend who has a young army on her hands, but in their household, it's a matter of the more the merrier. The big ones take care of the little ones . . . our friend has plenty of hands to help around the house and everybody has a good time.

Their house is a hospitable place with friends and friends of friends of all ages overflowing the premises. So you can imagine there's a hearty atmosphere and lots of excitement. The house has to be plenty hardy to stand a hard life, but it has man-

Our friend has fallen back on taupe for the downstairs rooms. "I know it's not smartly up-to-date, but it seems to hold up better than anything," said she.

But these are not just some more taupe rooms, even though floor cov-ering and furniture coverings are all that color. But walls and win-dows, which don't get the brunt of the wear, are in fresh different colors, very subtly combined. First there is the entrance hall, which is



Big Families May Not Be So Fashionable But They're Lots of Fun.

largish, with taupe rug of course and side chairs with taupe velvet seats. The walls here are in a very pale pastel green and the ceilings are painted in a pale peach. Draperies are of chintz, lined and made to draw back and forth-a chintz in floral design repeating the green and peach colors already used in the room. The living room adjoining had the walls painted peach with the ceilings pale green, then the same chintz draperies. Extra pillows for the corners of the two sofas in this room had covers of the same chintz.

The dining room, opening off the other side of the hall, repeated the same colors as those in the hall except that the chair seats here were in a deep rosy coral. Table spreads and napkins of peach dress linen were fringed all around and a set of dishes in a green scenic pattern set a table as pretty as it was practical.

A Place to Call Her Soul Her Own. Virginia Woolf once wrote a very fine book called "A Room of Her Own"-and the critics raved. But almost every young miss from ten to twenty could write a book with the same title if without the same literary appeal. If she's at all like

latter times there should be teaching and preaching which departed from the faith, substituting men's wisdom for God's Word. One who looks around him cannot but feel that we have fallen upon that evil I. What to Preach (I Tim. 4:6-9).

The "good minister of Jesus Christ" preaches the words of God. To do this he must himself be "nourished" by them. Spare your preacher the necessity of running errands, serving on boards and committees, and encourage him to study his Bible.

day

CUNDAY

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER

and continues to have to this day,

within its ranks such a noble army

of faithful and sacrificial men as

would probably be impossible to du-

The study of today's lesson should

arouse in the hearts of Christian

people a high regard for the minis-

try as a calling, and a kindly pur-

pose to aid their minister to live

up to its glorious possibilities. Every

true minister who studies it will

find his spirit humbled before God

in thanksgiving for the privilege of

service, and in prayer that he may

be forgiven for his failures and em-

powered for the work of the future.

cated in the verses just preceding

our lesson, namely, I Timothy 4:1-5,

where we read of the express warn-

ing of the Spirit of God that in the

The need for such a study is indi-

plicate in any other calling.

Preacher, are you studying God's Book, learning and teaching "good doctrine"? If so you will have no interest in or time for "profane and old wives fables."

II. How to Preach (I Tim. 4:10-12)

1. Sacrificially (v. 10). The man who regards the ministry as a nice, easy, respectable occupation is not in the same calling as was the apostle Paul. In fact, there is nothing to indicate that he is in the Christian ministry at all, for in that calling there is labor and suffering of reproach. This is not something to be borne in a spirit of resigned sub-

mission The minister knows and "trusts in the living God," gladly bears every responsibility with which God may entrust him.

2. Authoritatively (v. 11). The minister of Christ speaks for God. In doing so he teaches with assurance and is to "command" men in the Lord's name. All too often the servants of the Lord feel and act like "grasshoppers" (see Numbers 13:33), and everybody else regards them as feeble and impotent, when they should be "strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus" (II Tim. 2:1)

3. Actively (v. 12). Whether young or old, the minister is to be an example, a pattern in his active daily life. Note how discriminating is the scripture. He is to be a pattern for others in speech, manner of living, in love, in spirit, in faith, and in purity of life.

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III. Who Is to Preach (I Tim. 4:13-16).

1. The man who is divinely called (v. 14). God called Timothy; men recognized that call and ordained him to give his life to the exercise of his God-presented gift. This is the right order for our day.

2. The man who is properly prepared (vv. 13, 15-16). The ministry calls for the best preparation that a man can possibly obtain. He must know how to read God's Word, both publicly and privately. He is to be skilled in exhortation, and in teaching Christian doctrine.

In conclusion, let us consider the portion from II Timothy 2 which properly presents the work of the minister as that of a soldier at war against the world, the flesh, and the devil. He must be prepared to bear hardness, and he must not yield to the temptation to get into "sidelines," no matter how dignified and profitable they may be. His sole business is to serve and to please God.

#### What Education Means

The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrible.-Sydney Smith.

#### A Happy Man

Happy the man who sees a God employed in all the good and ill that checker life.-Gowper.

he was loaded with debts, neighbors looked on him as a harmless lunatic, his family had lived on charity—all in the pursuance of his dream.

Water Hemlock Kills Live Stock

By far the most virulent plant that grows in the United States is one which is very little known, although it has caused many fatalities. This is the water hemlock, or cicula-very different from the spotted hemlock whose extract was used to execute Socrates. It grows in low, swampy places nearly every-In the spring when the where. ground is soft and its roots can be pulled easily from the soil and have an attractive odor which causes children to eat them. It causes heavy losses in live stock. The water hemlock contains a substance known as cicutoxin-allied to the andromedotoxin on the honey which affected the Greeks of the Anabasis -which is an extremely active poison, causing violent spasms.

#### **Shoe-Tossing Old Custom**

Shoe-tossing is older than either confetti or rice throwing. Ancient Israelites started it. When a piece of land was purchased, the buyer tossed a sandal on it. That gesture symbolized change of ownership. Later, Anglo-Saxons carried it into the marriage ceremony. The father would remove one of his daughter's shoes and pass it to the bridegroom. The latter would touch the maiden's forehead lightly with the shoe, indicating authority had passed from papa to the new husband. A tap became a toss with passing years. Parents would hurl shoes at a newly married couple to convey the information they no longer were responsible for the young lady.

#### The Sons of '76

In the middle of the last century the organization known as the Sons of '76 was one of a number of secret societies which was merged in the Know-Nothing order or party along with the Order of American Mechanics, American Protestant association, Order of the Sons of America and other similar orders. Its decided characteristics were nativism. When asked as to the objects of this society members replied "I know nothing about them," hence the name Know Nothings.

line of the metropolis.

#### In the Old Native City.

In a few minutes' walk from the most up-to-the-moment districts of been maintained to give necessary Shanghai, however, one can be in protection to the residents of the surroundings that are little altered city. Shanghai has also had a volsince the day when the first foreign unteer corps with a personnel of firm marked out its business site in more than 2,000, which was organthe muddy concession.

Within the Mantao district, at the southern side of the city, lies the old Chinese settlement, or Native City. Modernization has been slow to move in this locality, and native life takes much the same course that it followed before steamship screws began stirring up the muddy Whangpoo around the fishing junks and sampans.

Even here, however, there have been changes. Since the Republic has come into existence, the old wall that surrounded the city has been demolished. Narrow cobbled streets with open sewers running down their centers gradually have given way to more cleanly concrete passages. Loathsome beggars have somehow been reduced in numbers, although there are still more than enough of the pitiable wretches.

North of the International Settlement lies the thickly populated Chi- the metropolis are as multiple as nese district of Chapei. Chapei borders upon the Soochow creek boundary and is just back of the | and watch the variety of traffic that foreign district of Hongkew. This district, before the Sino-Japanese battles several years ago, was somewhat more modern and progressive than the Native City re- | available standing room; motor gion. Here, in Chapei, were located large Chinese business concerns de- size, although American makes are voted to exporting and importing. Here had sprung up offices, factories, and printing establishments, among the last named the Commer- den, bearing bales and baskets of cial Press, largest publishing concern in China, valued at one and wheeled trucking carts, with as a quarter million dollars. In this many as six or eight perspiring locality, too, is the Shanghai rail- coolies straining at the pull ropes; way station.

#### Foreign Settlements of Shanghai.

But the focus of all Shanghai is the foreign settlements, for in them have been the remarkable incen- a stinted living; bicycles, carriages, tive and expanding force that have built this modern seaport. First allotted a portion of land on the south side of Soochow creek, following the treaty of Nanking, in 1842, when Shanghai was indicated as one of the five treaty ports, British business established itself and expanded, digging drains and filling canals to make the concession habitable.

ly 435,000 inhabitants

Because Shanghai has not always had a peaceful career, troops of the four chief foreign nationalities have ized at the time of the stress of necessity during strikes and when the pot of Chinese political affairs

had been boiling over. Big, bustling Shanghai, this titan of commerce in Far Asia, lives beyond the boundaries of any one settlement or nationality; it commands all of them together for its life and trade. Well beyond three million people are numbered in the districts that form the whole of greater

Cosmopolitan, too, as only one of the world's largest seaports can be, it records in its census 50 foreign nationalities. The commercial capital can also call from its midst representatives speaking practically all the numerous dialects in China. if one should ask for further confusion in the linguistic babel.

Picturesque Scenes on the Bund. The facets of life and activity of

the peoples that compose it. Stand any day along the Bund passes under the signals of a tall, bearded Sikh traffic policeman. Electric tramcars, loaded buses, and trackless trams, filled to all cars and trucks of every kind and in the majority; wheelbarrows that trundle along with tremendous loads; coolies, turned beasts of burincredible weight; great tworickshas, well past the period of their best usefulness in these days of increasing taxi service, trying by their very importunity to gain pedestrians-the whole contrasting procession passes.

On another street a Chinese wedding palanquin or a long funeral cortege moves along with all the red and tinsel glitter that China assembles around these two events. At the corner the procession waits for a traffic jam to clear before it can proceed.

Frogs can croak or bleat, but among lizards there are only a very few that have any power of making sound. One common in Malaya produces a loud ticking noise.

Fish, too, are dumb, though some species can make audible sounds quite an authority on the subject. when taken out of the water. The catfish croaks and one of the gurnards makes a similar sound.

#### Hair Growth After Death

Whether the hair grows after death is a debatable matter and authorities may be quoted on both sides. The weight of authority inclines to the belief that growth of hair stops with death, says the Detroit News. The lengthening of the hairs of the beard often observed in a dead person is explained by the shrinkage of the soft tissues around each individual hair, the result of the drying up of the skin and muscles. Even those who do believe that hair can grow after death admit the rarity of such cases and also that such growth could be very brief. The popular idea that sometimes a complete beard or long hair growth on the head may be produced on a body is given no credence. C. Nessler's book, "The Story of Hair," mentions two cases of hair growth after death, one of these in connection with a lawsuit against the heirs of the duke of Portland in England.

## Indians and State Names

American Indians had an important part in naming many states of the nation. Wyoming was called "M'cheuwomink" by the Indians, a Smithsonian institution survey reveals. Nebraska means "flat water," to the Sioux tribes; Oklahoma is the Choctaw word for "red people," and Missouri got its name from an Algonquin phrase meaning "he of the big canoe." Minnesota, literally translated from the Siouan, means "land of the sky-blue water."

#### Dined on "Point"

Up to a few years ago in Ireland, very poor families often "dined on potatoes and point" for months at a time. Having no other food than potatoes, says Collier's Weekly, they added an imaginary flavor to each mouthful by pointing the food at a bottle in the center of the table which contained a preserved bit of bacon, fish, cheese or salt.

Gwen, a young high school friend of ours, she could write several books. For now that Gwen has finally achieved that "room of her very own'' that she's been begging for

all these years, she really feels like Many young girls haven't much use for fol-de-rol and fuss and feathers except during those pale mauve moments when they imagine themselves in a plushy, movie-purple background with a movie idol casting longing glances at them. What they really find most workable is a place to study and play in, a world of their own, that can "take it." A



A Full-Length Mirror Contributes to the Cause of Straight Stocking Seams.

good studio couch often pleases them far more, as it did Gwen, than a French provincial bed.

Gwen had her walls painted a lovely, dusty green and placed the studio bed in a niche formed by a clever carpenter who built shelves on one side with a desk arrangement in it and a good-sized closet on the other. Her mother contributed a full-length mirror to the cause of straight stocking seams and even hems. The bed was covered with a dark blue-green covering, with seams piped with canary yellow. A comfortable lounge chair. begged from the living room, was covered with a green and dusty yellow chintz. Green-blue draperies were made of the same material as covered the studio couch and the wooden valances were painted yellow. For the floor, Gwen's mother offered an old figured rug.

A dressing table, severe and modern, was Gwen's only concession to milady's wiles and ways. An old bureau, its mirror removed and its surface covered with green-blue paint took its rejuvenation gayly, and several hassocks and small stools covered with green and dusty yellow finished the room. And is Gwen pleased!

© By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

## WHY THE ISSUE IS NEUTRALITY OR WAR?

The neutrality law was passed by Congress in response to an over-whelming demand of the people to be protected against becoming involved in any other foreign war. It was con-sidered over a period of two years; passed three times each time in a form stronger than the last. The present law was carefully worded so that whenever "a state of war" existed, it should be applied. Repeated efforts on the part of the Administration to have the law give the President dis-cretion as to whether it should be ap-plied against one or both belligerents and as to when it should be applied were definitely defeated.

If Congress permits the President to nullify the law at this time and permits him to carry out a policy opposite to that declared by Congress to be the policy of this country, there is no reason to hope that any future efforts of the people or of Congress to prevent war will be carried out by the Executive Department of the Government.

The founders of this country, rec-ognizing that the war-making power was basic to all other powers, for the first time in history gave this power to the representatives of the people and denied it to the President. If Congress is deprived of the right to determine questions of war and peace our democratic form of government will be weakened at a vital spot.

Until the neutrality law is applied, we are definitely helping Japan. At present, China is cut off by blockade. Privately owned American vessels are forbidden to carry munitions to either China or Japan except at their own risk. The risk of carrying them to China is prohibitive, but there is no risk in carrying them to Japan. Only the neutrality law will prevent this country from supplying munitions with which to carry on this asiatic

with which to carry on this asiatic war that we condemn. The question is how to stop aggres-sion. In the World War, we fought a war to end war and "stop" Ger-many. At the end of the war, short of wiping out the entire German peo-ple every possible penalty was imple, every possible penalty was imposed upon Germany to keep that nation down. But Germany today is again regarded as a threat to the people of the world.

Our past experience, therefore, proves that war will not end war and that efforts to reduce a nation to a position of helpless inferiority merely tend to unite the people of that na-tion and to make them willing to ac-cept dictatorship in order to win back their feeling of equality and national security.

The outstanding fact in the world situation today is that certain na-tions believe themselves to be deprived by the policies of other nations prived by the policies of other nations of equal rights in the world's re-sources and so of an equal standard of living. There are only two things that can be done. Either the dissat-isfied nations will fight or the nations which are in a position to make ad-justments will make them. If war is what we want to avoid our effort what we want to avoid, our effort must be to bring about the changes that are required if we are to have peace. As long as the nations which are satisfied with the present situa-tion feel they can avoid change by going to war to suppress the demand for change there will be no chance for peace. So long as governments look upon war as last resort, their attention will be given to preparation for war rather than to policies of peaceful change. If the fact is ac-cepted that the United States cannot be looked upon for support in war even the most powerful nations will example, an adze was reshaped to be more hesitant to engage in war and readier to undertake policies that will mean peace. The sacity of treaties will be ob-served only when treaties are negotiated among equals, instead of being forced upon some nations at moments of special weakness, and when they include provisions for change in the light of changing conditions. The greatest influence the United States can yield for peace is to establish definitely its own independent policy of non-participation in war by voking the neutrality law in all foreign conflicts.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

In the absence of our instrumental nusic teacher, Mr. Paul Crouse, the ounty music supervisor will conduct nis classes.

The Taneytown soccer team ranked second in B league for the Fall sea-son. After the Thanksgiving holidays the basketball teams will begin prac-

A very effective program in com-memoration of Armistice Day was held in the high school auditorium, November 11.

A new set of "World Books" has been purchased for the school library. The Elementary school is planning

The Elementary school is planning an assembly program for next Friday Practically every class will be repre-sented in this program. The music director, Mrs. Estella Yingling, is well pleased with the progress being made in operetta prac-

The executive committee of the Taneytown P. T. A. urgently requests the co-operation and attendance of the parents and friends of education to the chicken and oyster supper, Nov. 18th. The proceeds from it will be used to liquidate the purchase of ventilators for the high school and elementary rooms.

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For

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## KINGDOM ROLL CALL HELD AT MANCHESTER.

The meeting in the interests of the Kingdom Roll Call held at Trinity Church, Manchester, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, was well attended. Charges Oct. 27, was well attended. Charges were represented as follows: Taney-town, Rev. Guy P. Bready and seven laymen and women from Taneytown and 6 from Keysville. Emmanuel, Baust, two laymen; St. Mary's, Silver Run, the pastor, Rev. Felix P. Peck and 16 laymen and women; Carroll Charge, the pastor, Rev. C. B. Rebert and laymen; Kriders, 2; Pleasant Val-ley, 1; Jerusalem, 1; St. Paul's, West-minster, pastor, Rev. N. E. Smith and 6 laymen and women; Manchester. minster, pastor, Rev. N. E. Smith and 6 laymen and women; Manchester, pastor Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Trin-ity, 5 laymen; Lazarus, 4 laymen; Snydersburg, 6 laymen and women. Dr. Peck presided by virtue of be-ing chairman of Kingdom Service Committee under whose auspices the meeting was arranged. Dr. M. J. Roth, pastor of Trinity Church, Han-over, and Elder Roy D. Knouse spoke on various phases of giving. General discussion. In spite of the very inclediscussion. In spite of the very incle-ment weather every congregation of the Reformed Church was represented and 5 of the 6 pastors were present.

## Tools of "Mystery" Race Are Found by Scientists

Rochester.—Hidden for more than a thousand years on the shores of Oneida lake, a "mystery" Indian civilization has been turned up by a field party from the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Hammered copper implements and an unusual variety of pottery were discovered under ground, Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the museum, said. Never before, he said, has hammered copper been found under ground, although plenty has been picked up on the surface.

William A. Ritchie, assistant archeologist of the museum, who headed the party, said that the articles found by his men show skilled workmanship. There is evidence also that the ancient workmen changed the forms of their products. For a chisel. The field has yielded barbed harpoons and barbed fishhooks.



AND Giving MAKES A

Merry

Christmas

MEN, women and children by the score are joining our 1938 Christmas Club. These forwardlooking people realize they will need money next Christmas. They know that the best way to get this money is to save it, in easy weekly

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Select the club class you wish to join. Make your first deposit . . . and by next December you will have the money to make your 1938 Christ-

**MENS WINTER** UNDERWEAR. All sizes and weights in Union and two-piece Suits for win-ter wear. 69c to \$2.50 a gar-

## **Our Grocery Department** 2 BXS. PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR 19c 25c

13c 15c **1 JAR PEANUT BUTTER** 35c 1 Can Mackerel 10c 29c 1 Bx Ginger Bread Mix 19c 1 Bx Clean Quick Soap Chips 19c 2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c 25c 1 Box Kenny's Tea 10c

A fresh supply of Chocolate Covered Nuts at 48c a lb.



MRS. E. C. B. New Windsor, Md.

## ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda (Mandilla) Garvick, deceased, were granted to Mandilla Geiman and Eva Leese, who received order to notify creditors and warrant

to appraise real estate. Cora R. Steele, executrix of Guy W. Steele, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

The last will and testament of William H. Miller, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles L. H. Miller, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise

personal property and real estate. Jesse P. Weybright, executor of Mary R. Weybright, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

The last will and testament of Susan M. Penn, was admitted to pro-bate, and letters testamentary were granted to Robert E. Penn, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Pinkney James Hooper received order to withdraw money. William L. Green, administrator of

Lewis Green, deceased, returned in-ventory of additional personal proper-

The sale of the real estate of Wil-

The sale of the real estate of whi-liam A. Currens, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. William F. Bricker, executor of Martha A. Fringer, deceased, return-ed inventory of current money and settled his first and final account, re-caiving order to transfer stock

william G. Skinner, guardian of William G. Skinner, juardian of William G. Skinner, Jr., infant, re-ceived order to withdraw money and settled his first and final account.

One of the most difficult facts to realize, is the tremendous change that has taken place within the past sixty years in the habits and thought of the American people.

Five or six skeletons were dug from a large bone pit. Dr. Parker said he believed that the ancient people lived between 1,000 and 2,000 years ago.

## Why Telephone Operators Make Good Wives Cleared

Calcutta, India.—If you want a patient, polite wife, marry a telephone girl.

This is the advice given by "Miss Operator," who has just broadcast an address entitled "At Your Service," from the Calcutta station of the All-India Radio.

Justifying her claim, "Miss Operator" said:

"The telephone girl has no illusions about men. After two or three years at a telephone exchange she has dealt with men of all sorts, in all manner of moods. She can tell by the tone of your voice whether you have just had a rise in salary or whether you are suffering from that 'morning after' feeling. What-ever your mood, she has learned always to be patient and polite."

## Women Haters Are Also Haters of Cats

Cincinnati, Ohio. - The man who has an aversion to cats is likely to have had some trouble with women. That is the belief of Dr. Charles M. Diserens, professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

"Cats," Doctor Diserens explained, "are highly feminine. Men are naturally hostile to women. But, afraid to show their hostility to women, they take it out on cats."

Doctor Diserens has noticed that at least ten men to one woman dislike cats. All of the cat's characteristics, he pointed out, are those that men fear in women. The cat is graceful, beautiful, ingratiating when it wants to be, but dependent and sly.

The psychologist called attention to the fact that men who have control over women usually like cats.

it's out of date) because my assets are less than they were, and my affairs are unsettled. Later, I expect to have it drawn as I want it."

"MY AFFAIRS ARE SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED"

Now and then we find a man of considerable property

who says, "I am not changing my will, (though I realize

On the surface, this seems reasonable. Yet in reality, this person needs a sound estate plan most of all.

If any such reasons as these have made you hesitate to revise your will, you should get the recommendations of your lawyer. We shall be glad to discuss with you the business and financial aspects of your estate problems.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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# **Roof Leaking?**

Now is the time to repair, or renew, leaky or worn-out roofs. Winter weather with its rains and snows will be upon us all to soon. Enjoy the satisfaction and comfort of a roof that does not leak.

Your old metal or composition roof will have to be pretty bad if it cannot be made watertight with one of the following materials:

Asphalt Paint, with asbestos, 5-gal. can \$1.79 Aluminum Paint, high quality, \$2.75 gallon \$1.25 gallon Metal Red Roof Paint, .45 5-lb. can Roof Cement, .80 10-lb. can Roof Cement, \$1.75 25-1b. can Roof Cement,

## **AUTO PLATE GLASS**

Let us replace your cracked, or broken window or windshield with a new one. Our price is exceedingly low. Ordinary sizes will run from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Let us figure with you. Also, Safety Glass installed.

## **Radio Tubes Tested Free**

Reindollar Brotherse Co

Radios

Tubes

## Alladin Kerosene Lamps

