COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Emma Shoemaker is confined to bed suffering with a bad cold.

Mrs. Harry Sell, of town, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Sunday, for treatment.

Mrs. Maud Collins, of Ridgely Park, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Clara Bricker over the week-end.

Bernard Faller, of Keyser, W. Va., has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. N. B. Hagon. Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and daughter,

Mary Angela, Walkersville, Md., are visiting Mrs. Charles Kuhns, this Do not forget that the Red Cross

roll-call is now on. Hand your dollar to a member of the committee before Thanksgiving. George Harman, son of Mrs. Steiner

ed on for appendicitis. The Editor of The Record was partly off duty, this week, due to a persistent bronchial trouble, but hopes to be back, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

W. R. Smith, proprietor of The Model Steam Bakery, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on last Saturday, for an opera-

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day, at 9:30. Rev. I. N. Morris will preach the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess entertained a number of invited guests at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Hess's birthday. There were 12 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman; also Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh and little daughter.

Miss Eva I. Humbert, Miss Sarah Mae Humbert and Kermit B. Million, of Union Mills, visited Mrs. Milton Crouse, on Tuesday. Mrs. Crouse who has been very ill remains about

Katie Nau, of Silver Springs, Md.; umn, and it has a host of energetic Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Un-Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Uniontown, and William Stouffer, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and with the first Christmas Seal sale which the afternoon. James E. Boylan, Jr., home to be in fine condition.

Hope, Westminster, who accused Mr. Haifley. The case required most of the afternoon. James E. Boylan, Jr., home to be in fine condition. Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Miss Pauline Ohler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler, of town, is in the Frederick City Hospital, suffering with a broken leg and cuts and bruises, she received when she met with an auto accident on Sunday.

Frank Harman with his father and mother and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, attended the funeral of Mr. Samuel V. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Michigan, on Monday, arrived home on Friday. Mrs. Stahl is Mrs. Harman's only

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. Peter Baumgardner on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Baumgardner's 74th. birthday The dinner was prepared by his children and families, and was very much enjoyed by all. There were 16 present.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will meet on Monday evening, at 7:30 P. M., November 22nd., in the Firemen's Building. This will be an important meeting, especially for the merchants of the town, as plans for the Christmas season celebration will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, hear town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy, of Woodbine Md., and Miss E. Pearl Mescer, of Libson, Md.

Francis Elliot, Jr. and William Cronin, son of Dr. Cronin, of Aberdeen, Md., Juniors of Western Maryland College and Misses Agnes El-liot and Bernice Bair, students of the Maison Frederick School, Baltimore. were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mrs. James Fox who has been sick for a month is improving slowly. Those who visited her the past Sunday, were seven of her family from Baltimore. They brought her a lovely basket of fruit and good things, and hopes for a speedy recovery. The Rebekah Lodge also sent her a lovely basket of fruit with good wishes that she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, near Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Alexander, daughters, Vivian and Margaret Ann, of Toms Creek, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, son Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koons; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, son Robert; Thelma Anders, Charles Baker and Vernen Smith, of page town

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED The First Effort of this Kind Ever

This week has been notable because of the census taken of the unemployed, through the postoffice and possibly through Camps and hobo resorts. The government printed 85,000,000 cards to be filled out by those who are unemployed, or partly unemployed and unable to work, and to do this right away and mail this card before

which will be checked by a test census to indicate the percentage of accuracy of the volunteer registration.

The cards have been printed in ten languages, and foreign language speakers have been engaged to address meetings in the interest of the census. Radio broadcasts are also being used.

AMERICAN EAGLE NEAR HERE.

A young American eagle was found exhausted by Kenneth Plank in a field Engelbrecht, was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, and operata few days ago. What to do with the bird was the question. Wilbur Glad-hill, a poultry dealer took him to an

> This symbol of American inde-pendence had a wing spread of seven feet, two inches, with brown feathers and a gray and white underside.

THE "BARD" MAY BE CANDI-DATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The "Bentztown Bard"—Folger Mc-Kinsey—the "Good Morning" artist for the Baltimore Morning Sun, may be a candidate for Governor in 1938. Why not? He is qualified, and is playing the game right—as we think weeklies throughout the state. Here is another speciment of his

Here is another speciment of the work, from Wednesday's Sun—
The current issue of the Prince George's Post, Hyattsville, is a sixteen page tabloid and presents a fine too page tabloid and presents a fine too page tabloid and presents a fine too page tabloid and presents a fine to page tabloid and presents a fine appearance and is juicy with general news and special features. Editor P. B. Englar of the Carroll Record, Taneytown, is one the ablest editorial writers of the county press of the State. The Westminster Democratic Advocate makes a specialty of political comment not only in its editorial page but in its frontpage feature columns against Frank Hamley, Westminster, the defendant was tried before the court with Chief Judge Forstate. The Westminster Democratic sythe presiding. Mr. Haifley was found not guilty, based on mistaken identity and mistaken dates and consideration of the condition at the time Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau and Mrs. page but in its frontpage feature col-Democrat, Oakland, reports Jesse J. Ashby, Jr., as seeing the antlers of a big buck that was swimming for dear life across the waters of Deep Creek

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA.

The Operetta "The Bamboo Prinwill be presented on December The characters are: Baron of Tajima, chief of band of robbers, William Sell; Sakwisi, James Elliot; Sato, Robert Stone; Toki, one of the band, Joseph Shockey; Ume, dancing mistress of the Castle of Tajima, Louisa Myers; Taro, new member of the band—a mystery, Richard Teeter; Omura, Ruth Sutcliffe; Rowena Robinson, an American girl tourist, Gertrude Shriner; Miss Cecilia Robinson, Virginia Teeter; Jimmy Robinson, Robert Bankard; Tonami, Warren Wantz; Tamaka, Ume's head dancer, Virginia Lambert; Lalla, Virginia De Hoff; Lotus Flawer, Idona Mehring; Atoma, Frances Stonesifer; Messenger, Mark Sanders; Emperor of Japan Lord of Sun and Moon, David Shaum.

RECRUITING OFFICE AT FREDERICK.

A recruiting office of the Regular Army was established in the Postoffice in Frederick, and Sergeant Andrew E. LeMoine was placed in charge. Heretofore Frederick and Carroll county young men had to go to Hagerstown or to Baltimore they wanted to enlist. Since the office is located in Frederick applicants may call at this office on any day between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., except on Sundays and legal holidays. All applicants from Frederick and Carroll counties will out to this. Mr. Stanton said he had be examined and interviewed at this office and if accepted they will be shipped to their proper branch and station, as they may choose any branch or station in states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Panama, Hawaiian Islands or the Phillippines.

COUNTY WIDE LORD'S DAY MEETING.

Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:45 P. M., in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, will be held a meeting of vital importance to all Christians in Carroll Co. Dr. W. W. Davis has secured Dr. E. L. Bunce, of Baltimore as the speaker. He is regarded as one of the best speakers in the city. All pastors, Church officers, church school officers, officers of all other religious groups are urged to be present. That means you.

COURT IS IN SESSION THIS WEEK IN WESTMINSTER.

Judges Parke and Forsythe Preside at Trial of Cases.

The November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County opened on Monday morning Associate Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., was on

midnight November 20th.

This request is being made over the signature of the President, with the explanation "Congress directed me to this consus."

The first case called was that of Carroll Sharrer, of near Millers. He had been indicted by the grand jury for the non-sunpport of his wife and four months. He was take this census."

The President will draw by lot a number between 1 and 50 which will designate one postal route to each group of 50 throughout the country, which will be checked by a test census. N. Fringer handled the case for the N. Fringer handled the case for the state. The accused was a witness, also his wife and mother, Mrs. Mary E. Sharrer, and his father-in-law, Edward Wilhelm, near Shiloh. The jury deliberated but a short time. Each is living with the respective parents.

The second case was also tried by a jury. It was that of Taylor Grimes of Westminster, who was indicated by the grand jury on a charge of selling alcoholic beverages without first securing a license. The principal witness against him was George Carr, Westminster. Carr claimed he bought two bottles of liquor in gingerale bottles from Grimes and threw a dollar delivered a load of poultry. Here, in a turkey coop, he watched the public with a belligerent attitude. They were puzzled as to how to feed the baby, and whether he would find a home in the park, or fall into the hands of a taxidermist.

On the table. He was accompanied to the Grimes filling station on East Green Street by Chief Deputy Sheriff Walter Shipley and Deputy Walter Coakley. Before going into the Grimes' place he was searched and upon his return ten minutes later had the ond search by the officers.

Grimes testified that Carr came to his place about 5 P. M., bought two bottles of pale dry gingerale, paid it with a dollar and was given ninety cents in change. He asked for a bottle opener; that he was gone about five minutes and returned the opener and threw it on the table. Later he found a nearly empty pint bottle of liquor in the rear of his property. He positively sold him no liquor, Grimes

The two officers told about the same story of taking Carr to the Grimes place, the search before with no bottle on him, his absence of about ten minutes and his return with these two bottles filled with what upon ex-

was attorney for the state.

In an assault charge on three counts against Frank Haifley, Westthe alleged assault took place on Alva was counsel for Mr. Haifley and Mr. Fringer handled the state's case.

Several cases were tried on Tuesday with Judge Forsythe on the

John Greenholtz, Westminster, was tried before the court on a charge of the non-support of his son Dudley, aged 15 years. James E. Boylan, Jr., represented Mr. Greenholtz. The order of the court was that he pay \$3 per week for the support of the

Ralph Carr, Westminster, was tried by a jury on an appeal case from Justice Sherman E. Flanagan, charg-Justice Sherman E. Flanagan, charged with putting slugs in a ball machine instead of nickels. His counsel was M. E. Walsh, with George N. Fringer representing the state. The verdict of the jury was not guilty.

The non-support case of Paul B.

Eckard, Westminster, was tried by a jury. The witnesses were his wife, Catherine M. Eckard, Mrs. Ruth Englebright, the accused, and Oscar Houser. His counsel was Bruce T. Bair. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The case of Newton Eckard, grocer

on East Main Street, Westminster, charged with selling a bar of soap and bottle of catsup on Sunday was settled, the state not being ready to try the case when the defense was carefully studied by the County Comprepared. Mr. Eckard was repremissioners, in session. sented by Theodore F. Brown.

A charge of assault, with intent to kill, upon the body of Allen Rickell was tried by a jury in the case against Daniel Stanton, Westminster. Mr. Rickell testified that Mr. Stanton had approached him in front of Green's Inn accusing him of being a "stool pigeon," and placed his hand against his stomach and in his hand a revolver but did not force it against Mr. Rickell nor any one. His daughter, who was with him did not see her father have a gun, but in some manner found a gun in her coat pocket. Both were searched by city Officer, Charles Seipp. The verdict of the jury was guilty of simple assault. Stanton had been indicted on three counts. He was found not guilty on the first and second counts and guilty on the third count. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, which were paid, where upon the defendant was discharged,

A case heard on Wednesday aroused more than usual interest. Roy Steger and George Brilhart, of Westminster were indicted by the grand jury. The indictment included four counts, kidnapping, false imprison-ment, assault and battery, and simple assault.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL STANDS BY COLLEGE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS Contributions in Western Maryland Drive Reach halfway Mark.

Carroll County's committee for the Western Maryland College building campaign has reached the halfway mark in its efforts to raise \$40,000 for its share in the \$250,000 building ap-

At the committee's report meeting last Monday, \$19,432.50 in cash and pledges was reported and subsequent gifts have brought the total to slightly more than \$20,000.

Carroll County's efforts in the appeal are being directed by J. Francis Reese, general chairman, John L. Reifsnider, Jr., citizens chairman, T. W. Mather, church chairman, and W. Frank Thomas, alumni chairman. Committee members of all three groups will meet again next Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the College for

a second report session.

The largest share of the \$20,000 already reported has come from Mr. ready reported has come from Mr. Reifsnider's committee which consists of Joseph L. Mathias, John H. Cunningham, William E. Conaway, Harry D. Ditman, Norman Boyle, Dr. A. M. Isanogle, Theodore Brown, Frank T. Shaeffer, W. P. Wantz, H. P. Gorsuch and A. Earl Shipley. About \$14,000 has been reported by this group, which includes the faculty team headed by Dean Isanogle. The College faulty's pledges to date total \$8872.50.

The church committee, headed by T. W. Mather, includes George Benson, and Lloyd Elderdice, of Westminster; Milton A. Zollickoffer, Burrier Cookson, and Frank Haines, of Uniontown; and Ernest Wooden, of

Woodensburg. The alumni committees are being formed throughout the county under the direction of W. Frank Thomas and to date includes: Mrs. Clifford M. Taylor, Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Ann S. Reifsnider, A. Willis Wampler, Henry H. Miller, T. W. Mather, 3rd. Henry H. Miller, T. W. Mather, 3rd.
Miss Marie Lynch, George Bare, Jos.
Baumgardner, Miss Martha Harrison,
of Westminster; Miss Elizabeth
Buckey and Miss Ethel Ensor, of
New Windsor; Dr. George Daniel
Resh, of Hampstead; Mrs. Devries
R. Hering, of Sykesville; Miss M. E.
Gaither, of Manchester; Wilbur F.
Yingling, of Finksburg; Mrs. Frank
R. Haines, of Uniontown; Rev. C. O.
Sullivan of Patansco. Dr. Roland Sullivan, of Patapsco; Dr. Roland Diller, of Detour, and Michael D. Leister, of Millers Station.

CARROLL COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

Carroll County Welfare Board held its monthly meeting, November 10, with J. Keller Smith, chairman, in charge. Other members present were Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Roy M. Knouse, Charles W. Melville, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. E. K. Brown, and Frank Alexander.

Prior to the meeting the Board availed themselves of the opportunity

Five applications for old age assistance were granted; one was deferred for further investigation; and one rejected because of ineligibility.

Following the policy of several other counties a legal advisory committee of three members was appointed as follows: J. C. Knight, Taneytown, Vincent Tubman, and A. Earl Shipley, Council for County Commis-sioners. These persons have consented to give their services without remuneration. No funds are delegated for such services.

A brief review of matters considered at a recent two day conference of all county and state executives was given by Mrs. Brown. A few important matters are: County Welfare Board claims on the estates of recipients of old age assistance, no matter how small, must be against the estate at the death of the recipient. These claims are matters which concern the state as well as the county.

Any misrepresentation of the exact amount of personal or real property on the part of applicants become a misdemeanor subject to penalty under law; such matters will be dealt

with by the State's Attorney.

All quarterly budgets submitted by the County Welfare Board should be

A recent communication to the chairman of the Board from the State office reports the following summary of the recent state audit: "All receipts from the Board of State Aid and Charities and all other receipts as shown by the books were

found to be properly accounted for. "All disbursements were supported by proper authorizations and, subject to the correctness of the information upon such authorizations were based, were made in accordance with the laws and regulations gov-

erning such disbursements.
"As of September 30, 1937, the
Welfare Board reflects receipts of \$165.00 in its special old age pension fund representing recoveries with respect to deceased pensioners which the county and have been instructed is being held for distribution. "As of September 30, 1937 the Welfare Board held assignments for three insurance policies having a face value of \$767.00, from two re-

cipients of old age assistance.

"The books and records were found to be in excellent order, and every consideration was extended to us dur-ing our audit."

Judge-What is the verdict of the Foreman of the Jury—We find the defendant not guilty, your honor, but we recommend that he be warned not

to do it again.

IS CONCILIATORY.

Indications of Dissents are held to be very evident.

The President's message to Congress is regarded as highly concilia-tory, and an effort to encourage business. However, it is regarded as one holding fast to main government policies, and at the same time bring policies, and at the same time bring the property was better, benjamin F. Phebus, district game warden reportpolicies, and at the same time bring about confidence where heretofore there has been dissatisfaction. By ed. many the message is accorded very general approval, but members of Congress were not so generally tran-

In the four days of the special session nothing definite has been accomplished and there appears to be a wide diversity of views about how to get down to work.

There was a pronounced demonstration of willingness, even eagerness, to get at the business of tax revision because of its supposed soothing effect upon the troubled business communi-The President treated this matter to be done right away."

Congress has been called together with nothing ready to do. A loved Republican—Church, of Illinois— men's organizations. Very few coveys Republican—Church, of Illinois—blocked a movement to adjourn for three days, saying, "We came here to do business." Notwithstanding appeals from Republican members, he declined to withdraw his objection.

While the President exception and Charles F. Hartman, Frederick, while the President exception and Charles F. Hartman, Frederick, and Charles F. Hartman, Frederi

declined to withdraw his objection.

While the President specified seven heading under which tax burdens

No turkeys might be lessened and business improved, he did not offer suggestions as to how, evidently preferring this to be left to Congress. He admitted industive two turkeys were reported since. No turkeys were reported since. No turkeys were reported since. trial decline, and spoke especially of lightening burdens on small business, but beyond asking for early action, was not very definite.

Was duty, turning by the Construction various Commission, were stocked in the mountains two weeks ago by members of the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association,

was not very definite.

Called back especially to legislate on important matters relating to the country's business, the Senate on Tuesday took up the anti-lynching bill and debated it five hours, the likelihood being that the whole week will be given over to it. will be given over to it.

In the House, no committee was ready to report on any matters of legislation, but voted solidly against remaining in session, as it was clear that the Republicans wanted to debate the present congressional situation.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE CELEBRATION.

Maryland is to be represented on the National Committee for the 30th. anniversary celebration of the Christmas Seal which will take place in Wilmington, Delaware, on November 24th. William B. Matthews, manag-ing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association is the representa-

tive.
The celebration will be in honor of was conducted by Miss Emily P. Bissell in 1907. Miss Bissell is now president of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society. A plaque will be unveiled at Brandywine Sanatorium, which is on the site of the little wooden shack which was the object of Miss Bissell's philanthropic efforts back in

The Christmas Seal sale this year will commence as usual on Thanksgiving Day. It will continue until Christmas. It is hoped by the officials of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the chairman of the various county branches, that the 1937 seal sale will exceed that of 1936. An increase in seal sale revenue would enable the association to add to its present anti-tuberculosis activities, continuing the downward trend that the tuberculosis death rate has traveled since Miss Bissell's first sale.

-11-UPLAND GAME SEASON.

The upland game season which includes rabbits, partridges, pheasants, doves, woodcock, opened Nov. 15, and will close Dec. 31. Open season for wild waterfowl (Federal regulation) on ducks, geese, brant, jacksnipe, Nov. 27 to Dec. 26. Persons hunting are warned not to molest squirrels as the season is closed.

Bag limit per day: rabbit, 6; part-ridge or quail, 6; woodcock, 4; doves, 15; pheasant, (male only) 2, not more than 6 per season.

Five hundred and twenty-four rabbits, 300 partridges, 116 pheasants have been released this year in different sections of the county for propogation purposes, also 500 pheasant eggs were distributed in the county for hatching. Reports throughout the county are the effect that game of all species is more plentiful than it has been for some years.

Twenty-five persons have been appointed deputy game wardens in the county to assist J. G. Diffendal, district game warden in the enforcement of the game laws. These deputies are to be stationed in every section of to arrest all persons caught afield with a gun and who are not displaying a license tag or do not have a hunting license in possession.

FREE EYE CLINIC.

Blue Ridge College announces a free eye clinic in applied optics, in the College, New Windsor, every Wednesday and Saturday, from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M., under the supervision of a qualified eye physician.

Glasses will be made at cost. For school children who are unable to pay for glasses, the same will be given

HUNTING SEASON OPENS Young Man Instantly Killed in Fred-

erick County. The following account of the opening of the hunting season is from The

Frederick Post;

"Marred by one fatal shooting, the State-wide season on upland game opened in Frederick county Monday, with several thousand of the county's 3,800 licensed hunters in the field.

charge of his gun.

The accident was not witnessed, but it is believed that on stopping to rest he placed his gun on a tree stump and

that it slipped off causing the dis-charge of the right barrel. Hundreds of rabbits were slain, with many hunters getting their daily bag limit of six, less than an hour after setting out Monday morning. Phebus said the stocking of approximately 800 Missouri rabbits by at some length and sympathetically, State Conservation Commission last but did not indicate that he felt it had winter was responsible for the increased number of cottontails in Fred-

There is a very evident feeling that erick county this year.

Outputs has been called together Birds were as scarce as previous

No turkeys were reported shot.

cases were granted permission to hunt on posted land by farmers after they had been asked.

Warden Phebus arrested two hunt-

ers, Ernest Ausherman and Leslie Ausherman, near Buckeystown, for hunting without licenses. They were fined \$20 and costs each by Justice John F. Keller when arraigned before him in Buckeystown."

HOMECOMING DAY AT W. M.

Climaxing the Fall activities at Western Maryland College the annual homecoming day celebration will be held on Thanksgiving day. Western Maryland will play Providence College in football in the afternoon in what will be one of the best and most evenly matched games of the season. Incidentally the terrors have never lost a game on Hoffa Field and they don't intend to let this one slip despite the season record.

As an additional attraction the college plans to have a parade down town in which the college band will play and the homecoming queen will participate. All this week an election for the honor of homecoming queen has been in progress and the winner will be announced on November 22. Out of the six candidates, the five

losers will compose the queen's court.
The alumni of Western Maryland will be honored by a reception and tea in McDaniel Hall lounge after the game. In the evening the college players will enact "Ladies of the Jury" in Alumni Hall and previews show that it will be one of the most entertaining and humorous ever to be presented.

GIVE ATTENTION AT ONCE.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Walter R. Rudy, continues to remind holders of operators' licenses of the necessity of promptness in ap-plying for renewal of these permits. Only a little over half the drivers in Maryland have sent in their applications, and with more than 220,000 yet to come in, there is danger of a lastminute rush that will swamp the office. Renewals cost \$1.00 now, but after January 1, 1938 the cost will be \$3.50 and an examination will be

Random Thoughts

THIS LITTLE FEATURE.

Comments, mostly favorable, continue to come from readers of "Random Thoughts," and we can not help but feel gratified; but at the same time feel more responsi-bility connected with their writing, even though they are true to name-random.

They are not to be accepted as thoughts having been carefully analyzed, nor as applying to all cases, but rather as those worthy of consideration, and not entirely

All of us do a lot of our living in just this way. We are preachers without realizing it. Even our jests may be half-realities. Each life in a bargain counter for the passerby to look over-and

perhaps, patronize.
And so, do not take our "random thoughts" too seriously; but, should they occasionally happen to help somebody, they will have answered their main purpose. Every little thing in the world, meant to be good, is quite apt to do good. P. B. E. do good.

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. 8. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reservant the privilege of declining all offers for space

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

and we suggest the adoption of it by our axchanges.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937.

REVERSE MOVEMENTS.

toes and maxims have gone into junk, until but few are left on the respect- difficult task at that. ed list. "Live and Learn," as precautionary advice has been displaced by but are not for up-to-date human beings.

long, worn out as a business getter, pay check voucher. for how can we win an end, or stake, without coveting it enough to run after and get it?

spots."

serious diagnosis.

moral, and not blinking over it. million dollars per year in taxes. Peter to pay Paul" and not caring salary. most unconsciously.

islation, in business, in personal af-fairs; we do not trust one another, Let Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Nice and industry for the unemployed. Drastic foundation.

sell perfectly genuine new dollar bills out, needless appropriations. chance of dealing in counterfeit mon- care of themselves.

No matter whether some extreme statements are made herein, or not, they are fairly representative of a

tion of taxation, and that is why there Profits Tax. was a general pricking up of ears sal for all realty.

counter proposal that is a better investment must take all the risks of means-more fair and equitable- loss-but if he makes a profit instead, of the danger of running his motor than property tax, Mr. Jackson has the tax deprives him of a large part in a closed garage, although every no right to make such proposal, mere- of it. Under this condition, who can winter there is a toll of death from ly because he is candidate for office, blame capital for staying in "hiding?" this cause. Our investigators find, and to catch the gullible vote.

Once upon a time, and only a few porate policies and practices and not | dents this winter."

automobile tags to \$2.00, and doubtelection; but the automobile tags still cost the same, with a dollar added this year for renewal of drivers license.

We think Mr. Nice meant it when he promised the \$2.00 automobile tag, and we think, maybe, Mr. Jackson may mean it when he promises relief from state tax of all realty, tho he hedges about his announcement with the suggestion that it can be brought about service. There is no qualified opposiat once, which makes his suggestion a pretty good alibi if he should happen to win the nomination and then the election, and fail to free realty from its state tax.

Taxes on all realty can be eliminated only by one of two means either by finding other sources to tax, or by cutting down the expenses to run the state government. The periodic harangue that 25% could be cut from the expense of government without destroying efficiency has not yet made its appearance in the present camseriously and then carried out would be worth something, and it could be We are operating in reverse, these done. An executive efficient and hondays, in a good many ways. Old mot- est and unhampered by politics could do it, and he would not have a very

Even a political governor could do it if he had back-bone enough to tell learn and go. The squirrel plan of the political hangers-on to go where ing. "laying by in store" against the time snow and ice do not accumulate. Of of need, is well enough for animals course before considering that 25% reduction the set charges-interest on bonded debt, etc., must be set aside. We are full of the idea that "the No governor can do anything about world owes us a living," and not just | such things but pay them, but he can a chance to earn our own living. do something about the "easy jobs," "Make haste slowly" ils terrapin talk; snaps, and sinecures that the state let the slow goer get bumped if he is festooned with-jobs where the don't get out of the way. "Honesty work is mainly done by clerks where is the best policy" is subject to our high paid commissioners draw the own definition of what "honesty" and pay, the hardest thing in their whole "policy" stands for. "Do not covet" is job being the energy to sign their

The state is "penny wise and pound foolish" in many things, that could be improved. One way improvement "Slow but sure" is true only one might be had would be for the state way; and that is, if you are slow, you to create a Board of Control of five are sure of getting left nine times out men, no more than three of whom of ten. "Beauty is no longer "only should be from any one political parskin deep" but is largely on the out- ty, and so distributed that one would side of the skin, here today, gone come from the Eastern Shore, two tomorrow. Lady folks, especially, are from the Western Shore counties and not like the who "can not change his two from Baltimore City, each of whom would be required while hold- dation.-National Industries News. Is all of this pessimism without ing the position to give his entire sound foundation? One is apt to "let time to the job, with meetings of the go" occasionally without complete full board to be held at least once a justification; but along this line there week. This Board at \$5000 salary is at least manifest a vast amount of would cost \$25,000, and perhaps an new ways and deals for reaching con- additional \$25,000 for office expense clusions and doing things that need and clerk hire, etc., but it could and fourth special session of Congress opshould find ways and means to save Politically, we are becoming im- the people of the state at least a

Surely we are practicing too strongly Its function should be to determine "Gone With the Wind." To elucithe gospel that the "end justifies the the actual needs of the state, and to date: Mr. Roosevelt's five-point promeans." We are daringly "robbing cut out waste and thus earn their gram for government control of so-

how many "Peters" are created, nor This commission could and should subordinated to a government drive how they like being robbed—it is a study the matter of legislative appropractice that is being performed al- priations, and make such recommen- fidence. Sunday's "fireside chat," dedations as to deemed necessary, and livered primarily in the interest of The one big thing that is becoming give some due publicity so that "log scarce in the present market is the rolling" could not be put over in the an occasion to sound the co-operative voluntary practice of morality in leg- legislature to join these large appro-

and our lack of trust often has good any and all other hopefuls study the question and tell us how they are go-Recently, a man is reported to have ing to keep government efficient and been arrested for politely offering to lower costs by cutting down, or even

at 90 cents, in order to try out public We want and demand more than reaction to the stunt. Only a few vote catching schemes from our can- ent Congress re-echoes over the shoulwere wise enough to buy; which may dations as is deemed necessary, and have indicted fear of getting swindled, that all waste would be eliminated, rather than willingness to take a then the matter of taxes would take

STOP ANOTHER DEPRESSION.

There is a grave danger, pointed widespread growth of unhealthy and out by many responsible economists, undependable public conscience, not that the country may sink into anoth- tomobile Club of Maryland declares in confined to any other one particular er depression—unless corrective steps | a bulletin warning against the danger are quickly taken. The same experts of carbon monoxide gas in winter are generally agreed that two of the driving. THE SMALL GAME OF POLITICS outstanding causes of the recent drop (APOLOGIES TO FRANK KENT) in business production and the collapse in security values are the Capi- sickness, the disease is held in public We are all interested in the ques- tal Gains Tax and the Undistributed dread," says the bulletin issued by

this past week when Mayor Jackson, penalizing persons who sell securities of lives are endangered on the highlaunched his "state tax free" propo- at a profit, dams up the normal flow of private capital into productive in-Unless and until he can make some dustry. A man who makes such an fumes seeping into closed cars.

Mr. Jackson and all other candi- vents corporations from using funds ists do not realize that worn out mufdates know that revenue is necessary to build up necessary reserves against | flers or imperfect exhaust connections to run the state and that the only bad times, for expanding inventories, means available to secure that reve- for rehabilitating plant and equip- hazard. nue is necessary to run the state and ment, etc. To quote a National Inthat the only means available to se- dustrial Conference Board Survey, asleep at the wheel lives to tell the cure that revenue is by taxation. On "The tax penalizes thrift and intro- tale. No one knows how many fatal the matter of taxation it seems to duces contrary to conservative finan- night accidents attributed to other me that the group responsible for the cial practice. The tax involves the causes actually were due to sleep, but task of making such suggestions application of a new and unsubstan- it is conceded the number is large. should be the State Tax Commission, tiated theory of taxation. It is unand not the candidate for governor. economic because of its effects on cor- be the means of averting many acci-

years back, there was a pledge by a because of the burden imposed. The gubernatorial candidate that if elect- tax is deficient as a regulatory device. ed he would reduce the price (cost) of | The law assumes a degree of uniformity among corporations that does not less, as the election was pretty close exist, and the tax is inequitable primmany votes were secured to gain the arily because of this assumed uniformity."

Two bills have been introduced in Congress by Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, to correct these taxes. In support of these bills is the practically united sentiment of economists, financial journalists, industrial leaders, and many men high in the government tion worthy of the name.

Prompt passage of these two bills should be the first move toward stopping another depression and reviving the recovery movement.-Industrial News Review.

25,000,000 COWS CAN'T BE WRONG

Tomorrow morning when you unlock the door and bring in the daily quota of milk and cream, you might remind yourself that you are one unit in the complex mechanism of supply paign, but it will doubtless appear and demand which has made milk the later. That kind of pledge if made largest source of farm income in the United States.

> You are, in fact, one of the reasons why 25,000,000 cows are being milked on about three-fourths of the nation's six million farms. As a milk consumer, you affect the income of a million and a half families dependent, in whole or in part, on dairy farm-

> On the foundation of dairy farming rises the intricate structure of processing and delivery, the manufacture of butter, cheese and ice cream, and the fabrication of countless by-products. The number of families thus involved runs into more millions.

All told, milk is the principal source of income to one out of every fifteen families in the United States.

Milk is thus a family affair, which explains the widespread public interest in National Milk Week. In cooperation with national organizations of dairy farmers and milk distributors, every city and town in the country naturally concentrates on making the public more milk-con-

More milk drinking per day per person is the purpose of National Milk Week, and in addition to its economic value to the dairy industry, the results will be manifest in public health, according to the Milk Industry Foun-

SPECIAL SESSION.

"The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," which was to have occupied the attention of the twentyening with the new week, has been laid aside (at least, in part) for consideration of a Wall Street version of cial rehabilitation bids fair to be for the restoration of business conthe unemployment census, furnished note. Through government and busichanges in taxation to encourage adventures by private capital are intimated. Such radioed reassurance seems to strike the keynote on which Congress reconvenes, while Mr. Roosevelt's message to a properly independders of the lawmakers calling for volunteers in the fight against recurrent depressions.—Christian Science Mon.

SLEEPING AT THE WHEEL.

Sleeping sickness can't compare in lethal possibilities with "sleeping at the driving wheel," the Keystone Au-

"Although comparatively few people ever are afflicted with sleeping Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the The Capital Gains tax, by heavily Club. "On the other hand, thousands ways in winter, due to drowsiness and sleep produced by motor exhaust

"The average motorist is well aware The Undistributed Profits Tax pre- however, that a great many motorconstitute a major winter driving

"Occasionally, the driver who falls

"A check-up of equipment now may

One Similarity

Binks (referring to violinist)—He reminds me of Paderewski. Jinks-But Paderewski isn't a vio-

linist. Binks-Neither is this chap.-Stray Stories Magazine.

An Investigator

"Your boy Josh doing anything?" "Only intellectual labor," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He has decided to study the unemployment problem from personal experience.

Turkey Trot "When you asked her to dance did

she accept quickly?" "Did she? Why, she was on my feet in an instant."—Columbia Jest-

HIS HOPE



"Declare yourself, comrade. The Soviet is disposing of all idlers who have no useful employment." "I'm safe. I'm a barber."

First Consideration Would-be Writer-What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature? Old Hand-Small appetite.

"What is a dramatic critic, Dad?" "A man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theater."-Boston Transcript.

VISITING OTHER WORLDS. Fascinating article which reveals ow man will venture to other planets in the near future. One of many interesting features in the November 28th. issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with th BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

On sale at all newsstands.

Silencing Radio Clicks, Roars and Sputters

By J. F. Witkowski Principal, School of Radio, International Correspondence Schools



J. F. Witkowski

WHEN your reception of a radio W program is interrupted by clicks, sputters or a sound like a heavy ash can being dragged over the cellar floor, there is an excel-lent chance that it is due to inter-ference by any one of a number of electrical devices in or near your home. Familiarity with the characteristic sounds caused by various devices will often make it a simple matter to locate and eliminate the source of the trouble.

Loose connections of reading lamps or light bulbs may cause a series of annoying clicks. Clicking can also be caused by a nearby, flashing electric sign or even by dialing or jiggling the hook of the telephone. Heating pads and thermostatic devices such as automatic electric irons and the heater for the tropical fish aquarium sometimes produce both clicks and roaring sounds.

When the oil heater starts up it may be responsible for an intense rasping sound in the radio until the oil ignites. The starting of the refrigerator, or the operation of the washing machine, vacuum cleaner or drink mixer, may be the source of an intense, high-pitch rasping. Operation of an X-ray machine may cause similar trouble.

The frequent presence of unwelcome noises during a program is, of course, a sign that the installation of the radio needs checking. An efficient antenna with a noise reducing lead-in, and the use of a line filter between the radio and the power main may both be required. In cases of this kind it is best to consult a service technician.

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To 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.

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.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MARY R. WEYBRIGHT, MARY R. WEYBRIGHT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th. day of May, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd. day of October, 1937.

JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary R. Weybright, deceased. 10-22-56

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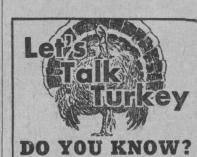
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FARM

OUTDOOR PITS ARE GOOD FOR STORAGE

Vegetables for Winter May Be Kept for Months

By C. H. Nissley, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

A possible answer to the problem of getting better prices for vegetables at this season may lie in the utilization of outdoor storage pits on more farms.

Many growers who are not equipped with storage facilities haul their surplus crops to market and this often lowers prices. An outdoor pit makes it possible to store vegetables successfully for months during cold weather.

Crops which may be stored for winter use or sale include beets, turnips, winter radishes, carrots, rutabagas, parsnips, salsify, horseradish, cabbage and winter apples. The outdoor pit is inexpensive to make. A well-drained location is important because excess water must be drained away from the storage pit during heavy rains. The pit may be from one to two feet deep, about four to six feet wide and as long as necessary to accommodate the crops to be stored. The inside of the pit is lined with from four to six inches of straw or hay, or other insulating material. Never use corn fodder because it draws mice and rats.

In preparing the crops to be stored in the pit, select only wellmatured and disease-free vegetables. Carrots, beets, winter radishes, turnips and parsnips are pulled and sorted and the tops are either twisted or cut off, leaving an inch or more of the stems attached. This is important, for if the roots are trimmed too closely they have a tendency to "bleed" excessively and shrivel. Cabbage is pulled with the roots attached, and placed in the pit with the stem end up so that any water coming through will not enter the head and cause it to rot.

After the crops have been carefully placed in the pit, cover them with a layer of from four to six inches of hay or straw, and just enough soil to keep the covering from blowing away. A means of ventilation must always be provided. This is usually made either from a bundle of straw six inches in diameter, or from old stove pipe or terra-cotta pipe. This will allow warm air and excess moisture given off by the stored roots to pass out of the pit and permit the cold air to enter. As the weather becomes colder, additional layers of straw or hay and soil are necessary to keep the roots in the pit from

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes require a warm, dry place and a location near the furnace is preferable.

Growers Are Fattening Holiday Turkey Flocks

Turkeys reach a marketing size only after 24 to 28 weeks of even, rapid growth from the start, says Dr. H. S. Wilgus, Jr., head of the

poultry department at Colorado State college. This time is divided into three periods. The first 8 to 10 weeks is

the brooding period, from then until about 20 weeks old is the growing period, and from then on, the finishing period. Feeding experiments conducted

by agricultural college experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture show that any serious interference with the growth rate may result in deformed breast bones and later maturity.

Most turkeys to be marketed during the holiday season soon will reach the finishing period, says Dr. Wilgus. Care of the flock during this time is as essential as in the two earlier periods. Range should be restricted to limit exercise while birds are being finished. Four or five birds to each foot of feeder space is about right.

Pekin Duck in Lead

Although there are a number of different varieties of ducks that produce results when raised for meat consumption, the Pekin duck seems accepted generally as America's foremost commercial breed. Its size and fast growth make it outstanding. Furthermore, the Pekin is a sitter and a good layer. These fowls are marketable in eight weeks. They dress to table perfection, their long bodies, broad through the forepart, making them salable.

The Multiple Hitch

A multiple hitch, if correctly designed and properly adjusted, when pulled by a four-horse team, should plow four acres a day, single disk twenty acres or harrow forty acres; a five-horse team should plow five acres a day, disk twenty-five acres or harrow fifty acres, while a sixhorse team should plow an additional acre, disk five more acres and harrow ten more acres, according to a correspondent in Wallaces'



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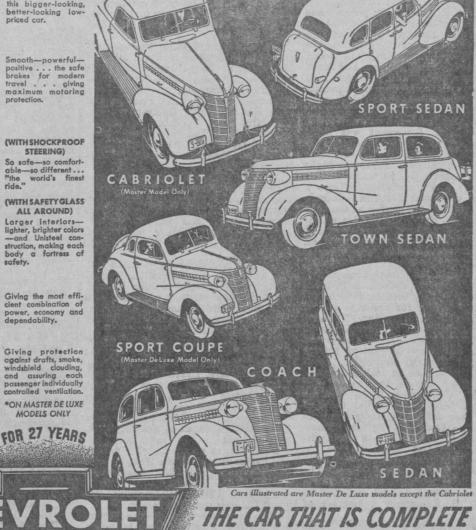
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Taneytown, Maryland

NEW BRITISH PLANE **BUILT OF ALL WOOD**

Reflects Revolutionary Step in Construction.

London, England.—The new Albatross type fast land plane Britain is building for transatlantic mail and passenger service to the United States is all wood.

This astounding fact was confirmed by De Havilland, the builders, and by the air ministry, purchasers, but the planes themselves are still decidedly under cover. The official secrets act prevents examination of their design, equipment and—above all—the laminated wood of which they are made. Only generalities regarding the Albatross tails gleaned indicate a revolutionary step in aircraft construction.

The planes span 105 feet from tip to tip. They will cost about \$125,000 each. Six have been ordered by the British government. The first has been completed and is undergoing flying trials.

The Albatross is of cantilever construction. Its main member is a spar of laminated wood, tapering from great thickness at the "wing roots" to small dimensions at the tips. Its "stressed skin" covering is built up of laminated wood and is several inches thick at the thickest portions.

Even the fuselage, which is a monocoque shell without internal bracing struts or wires, is all wood -a new material in which balsa wood is sandwiched between layers ture, when a man seized a woman of plywood. It averages two inches in thickness.

It is said to be extremely strong, tough and durable. In addition it is resilient, sound absorbent and light in weight. It will stand a heavy hammer blow without showing even a dent, it is said.

The wood is fire treated and from this standpoint the Albatross is considered as safe as an all-metal plane. It was explained that any serious fire on a plane involved the fuel, and that if fuel tanks are ignited the material of which the plane is constructed would not

Turning White With Age Some visitors stopped at a wellknown kennel in Berea to look over

the collection of Irish terriers. "My gracious," said one of the ladies, "that dog over there must be very old!" "He's not," said the proprietor.

"What makes you think so?" 'Because," said the lady brightly, "he's so white!"-Cleveland Post-Dispatch.

Definition "What is your idea of a true statesman?"

"A true statesman," replied Senator Sorghum, "is a man who feels the pulse of the people and then prescribes what he honestly believes is good for them instead of prescribing a patent medicine in which he is interested."

Closely-Woven Clothing Will Retain the Heat.

Protective clothing is necessary to retain our heat which we obtain from our food, but many people wear far too many clothes.

It is most important to allow fresh air to come in contact with the skin, and the first essential of healthy clothing is that no garment should be too tight. Clothes should be loosely woven, light, and warm. If they are too heavy the slightest exertion will cause perspiration, which will have no chance of evaporating. Clammy, damp clothing is one of the most frequent causes of chills, warns a physician in Pearson's London Weekly.

Closely-woven clothing is bad for have been released, but the few details gleaned indicate a revealities the same reason. It does not allow evaporation and so the skin is contained in the same reason. stantly damp. This leads to dangerous chilling.

Tight collars are another source of danger. Warm air rises and the space between the neck and the collar acts as a kind of funnel or chimney. If this is too tight the circulation of fresh air over the body surface is checked.

If your job is in the open air and your work keeps you warm, there is no necessity for piling on clothes just because the weather is cold. Keep your warm things for wear when work is done.

Why We Have "Best Man" at Wedding Ceremonies

The custom of having a best man at weddings is believed to be a survival of primitive marriage by capand carried her away by force, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. He would naturally, under such circumstances, select a faithful friend or follower to go with him and ward off the attacks of the girl's kinsmen while he stole away with her. Thus the appearance of the bridegroom with his groomsman or best man at the bride's home really represents a prehistoric

marauding expedition. The term "best man" is of Scotch origin and probably does not date back farther than the Eighteenth century.

PROMISING YOUTH



"I hope your little boy never tells

"I don't know. I do know that at times he tells a lot of embarrassing

Why Cabbage Is So Called The name cabbage is derived from the Latin caput, meaning a

AVIATION NOW AIDS TO SPREAD GOSPEL

Missionary Takes Bibles to New Guinea Tribes.

San Francisco, Calif.—Aviation is now a definite auxiliary of mission-ary activities. Not only is it used in locating tribes hitherto virtually unknown but it enables missionaries to bring the gospel to them quickly, according to Rev. W. G. Turner, missionary leader of the Seventh Day Adventists for the south sea

Not only that, but the use of planes makes an impression on native tribes so great that they are much more susceptible to the teachings of Christianity than usually proves the case.

Doctor Turner has been using the plane auxiliary in his missionary work in the interior of New Guinea. The existence of the people with whom he has been working, and who number several millions, was unknown before 1931. They were discovered by white miners in search of gold.

However, the distance from seaports is so great, the jungles so impenetrable and the lack of trails so complete that aviation is virtually the only means of keeping contact

The miners found them using stone axes, chipped to razor sharp-

ness, and shells for currency. They live at an altitude of 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

With the planes Doctor Turner and his co-workers have been able to establish 40 schools among the natives and have made great progress in reducing the language to a written basis. Most of the missionaries come from Australia and take aviation as a matter of course for reaching the interior of the Antipo-

Doctor Turner declares that so far as is known the people are not cannibals. They are addicted to nudism, and tribal warfare is their principal pastime. They do not use poisoned arrows, but the shafts are cruelly barbed and capable of inflicting death at 200 yards.

The greatest development of an aspect of civilization among them is that they are fine gardeners and lay out large areas planted with sweet potatoes and other native vegetables.

Apparently they have no native religion.

A Sarcasm "You must admit that your political antagonist uses good English.'

"He ought to," replied Senator Sorghum. "His ideas are so slight that he doesn't have to think about anything but the grammar."

His Real Problem Bridget-I pity the street sweep-

Nora-I thought they had a pretty

Bridget-Why they haven't any place to sweep the dirt where it won't show.

On the Funny A TALL TALE

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were getting pretty tall when one of the group took the

"Smith," he said, "had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Smith and wife flew for the children, and bundled them out in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved, but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with-what do you think?" "Give it up," cried the eager lis-

"With the fire insurance policy wrapped in a damp towel."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

No Knowing Yet

There was very little that Jack minded doing at school, but he did draw the line at being asked to sew. Surely that was beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man.

"But George Washington used to sew," coaxed the schoolteacher; "He took it for granted that every soldier ought to do so. Do you consider yourself a better man than George Washington?"

"Well, I don't know," said Jack rily. "Time will tell."—Stray Stories Magazine.

NO MISTAKE



"That chap seems to have an attachment for Brown-calls at his house every day.

"Well, he has-he's the sheriff of

Dog Talk

A man sitting in the park with his dog fell into conversation with a dear old lady, who eventually asked him what breed the dog was.

"Spaniel," he said. "My!" said the old lady, "isn't it a good thing he isn't over there now?"-Windsor Star.

The Great Revived

"I understand you are going to

revive Shakespeare. "An actor doesn't have to revive Shakespeare," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "But there's always a chance of Shakespeare's reviving an actor."

Headin' Home

"This train is for Dallas and points east!" bawled the announcer. "I want one that goes to Kansas City and I don't care which way it points," snapped the old lady in the

In Camp

The volunteer cook for the day was asked if he knew how to cook

"Naw, but I ain't worried. They won't catch any." — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Dark Philosophy "Hi there, you; didn't you tell me

you never got tired?" "Dat's right, boss, Ah allus stops an' rests befo' Ah get tiahd."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Reasonable

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?" "Yes, your honor, I should like you to have your lunch first."-

A FAILURE

Farm & Ranch.



"If I ask you once to marry me, and you say "No" I'll never ask you

"You won't? Well, I see now why you didn't succeed as an insurance agent."

Gay Paree "A great many people go to Paris

to study art." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and a great many study art as an excuse for going to Paris."

A Slight Omission "The lady whom I am going to marry is two heads taller than I

"Oh, but you must overlook that."

IMPORTANCE OF WATER TO BODY

Look to Source of Supply When Choosing Home.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE most important material I which we take into our bodies through the mouth is completely lacking in food value! This sounds like a contradictory statement. It is, however, water which we are describing in these terms. As has been proven many times, man can live much longer without food than he can without drink, which he must have, not only to satisfy his thirst craving, but for use in every body process.

The first qualifications in choosing a place of residence is a liberal and sure water supply. Those of us who live in cities and suburbs take this for granted. This is not the case, however, in the country. It was brought to my attention in Maine when a new well was necessary. Captain Sinnott was called upon to locate the well on one of the veins of water which run at intervals through the region. He came armed with a crotched willow twig, which, believe it or not, turned toward the ground when it found running water. Of course, it would not be so obliging for everyone, although we were all allowed to try our hand at divining. One or two of us actually found that we had the power, although we were scientific scoffers.

To go back to the importance of water which too often we neglect to drink in the proper quantity. At least eight glasses should be taken daily if our body machinery is to be supplied with amounts which will enable it to run efficiently. Some of this may be taken at meals if it is drunk after food has been chewed and swallowed. The rest may be taken between meals. Part of the supply may of course be in the form of any sort of liquid beverage.

Fruit Punch.

34 cup orange juice. 1/3 cup lemon juice

1 cup pineapple juice 1 cup strong tea. 1 pint ginger ale or charged wa-

Sugar syrup

Slices of orange and lemon Mix fruit juices and tea. Chill in the refrigerator, and just before serving add ginger ale, sugar syrup to taste and slices of orange and lemon. Serve with ice cubes in

each glass. Grape Juice Flip.

1 pint grape juice ½ cup lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup water

1 pint ginger ale Combine grape juice, lemon juice, sugar and water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour over cracked ice and add ginger ale. Makes six large

Chocolate Sauce. 1½ ounces chocolate ½ cup cold water ½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1½ cups hot water

½ teaspoon vanilla Cut the chocolate in pieces, add the cold water and cook over low fire until smooth. Mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt together and add to the chocolate. Stir in the hot water and cook until smooth. Add the vanilla.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

½ pound cottage cheese 1 tablespoon minced onion or chives

1 teaspoon paprika Lettuce or romaine

1 pimiento

Mix the cheese, onion or chives and paprika well and pack in a small bowl to set in the refrigerator to chill. Cut the pimiento into slices. When ready to serve place the mold of cheese in the center of a platter or chop plate. Arrange the lettuce or romaine around the edge in six bundles and hold together lightly with strips of pimiento. Pass spicy

dressing with this salad. Veal Scallopini. 1½ pounds veal steak

Flour, salt, pepper Olive oil or butter 1 clove garlic ½ cup white wine 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Parsley Have the veal cut thin. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Brown in the olive oil with the garlic. Add wine and lemon juice and let simmer 30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Remove garlic. Sprinkle

with minced parsley and serve. Liver With Cream Sauce. Slice the liver one-third inch thick. Scald and strip off the skin on edges. Drain and saute quickly with two sliced onions in three tablespoons of butter. Pour in sweet or sour cream to cover, and let simmer five minutes, closely covered.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes. 1½ cups well - seasoned tomato

3 cups chopped cooked cabbage 1/4 cup grated cheese

½ cup bread crumbs

Pepper Put alternate layers of tomato sauce and cabbage in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with cheese and crumbs, salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until

slightly browned. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

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-

as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerwin, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends here, over the week-end. Miss Maud Edwards and Mr. Robert Fuss, of Covena, California, are vis-

Fuss, of Covena, Canton, iting relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, visited Mrs. Marker Lovell, New Windsor, on Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. George Ohler and Miss Pauline Baker were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weikert and two children and Mr. Glenn Ohler and of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, Mrs. Moore and Phyllis Duvall of New Windsor, were dinner guests

at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster, returned to their home in Philadelphia, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillelan.

Mr. Clarence Seabrook, Hazelton, Pa., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Tuesday. Miss Ora Whitmore, returned home after spending a week with her sister,

near York. Mrs. John Bell returned home here,

after spending some time with Mrs.
Poully, in Fairfield,
Mr. Guy Nunemaker and sister,
Miss Edythe Nunemaker, left on Monday for Miami, Fla., where they will

spend the winter.
Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Mussellman, of Gettysburg, were visitors of Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger and Miss Bessie Hoke, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis and son, of

Westminster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe. Mrs. Howard Slemmer, Mrs. Harry Bakes and Miss Pauline Baker, visit-

ed in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Frizell is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Steel, in Westminster.

Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and daughter, Hilda, spent one day last week with friends in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rowe, Philadelphia, visited friends and relatives here, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Welty and Miss Ann Rotering, motored to Hanover on

Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. John Rhodes is suffering from a stroke, but is improving.

Mr. Edgar Rhodes is a patient at a Hospital in Baltimore.

UNIONTOWN.

The Union Service will be held in the Lutheran Church Thanksgiving morning, at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. Hagar of the M. P. church. The evangelistic services closed the Church of God, Sunday eveat the ning. Mrs. Hazel Beard who assisted for two weeks returned to her home in Hagerstown that evening.

Howard Hitshew, Baltimore, is a guest of Snader Devilbiss. He is here to enjoy his annual hunting

Mrs. Nettie Fowler who has been in the city some time, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Cascade, who spent several weeks in town attending church services and visiting friends, returned home Tuesday. She always enjoys a visit with former neighbors.

Monday evening in the school au-Entertainment consisted of an instrumental duet presented by Jack and Jill local entertainers, popu-lar songs were rendered by Misses Jeanette and Ruth Crumbacker; a playet was given by three New Windsor High school girls; a piano solo by Miss Hilda, Clifford Jenkins, Balti-Miss Doris Haines and a comedy act by WoodrowWeller and Charles Hull and Raymond Hoff. Prof. Willard Hawkins, New Windsor delivered an address. There were about 120 presumakes ent, and refreshments served to all. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, spent Monday with home folks in Washing-

Visitors have been Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Miss Belle Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shreeve and twin children, of Easton, with relatives in the neighborhood; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, Miss Mary Culbertson and sister, Mrs. Nettie Dyer, Baltimore, at

Jennie Trite.

The Bethel Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, on

Wednesday The I. O. M. Lodge No. 57, of this place, entertained the Past Masters Association of the I. O. M. Lodges of ning. Carroll County.

If something is bad, don't take any chances with being familiar with it.

To a committee selected recently to bompile a new hymnal, the Seventh Mrs. Hallie Poole, Mrs. Stella Concompile a new hymnal, the Seventh warning that the hymns selected must burgess were visitors on Sunday with contain no "hint of jazz, syncopation, two-step or jingle."

a way and three children and Harvey Burgess were visitors on Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Coleman and family. Day Adventist Church delivered a

FEESERSBURG.

November 15th. half of the month gone! Surely time is in rapid transit. The Thanksgiving season is at hand, and we've much, much this past year to be thankful for.

Such a wet world as Friday night with its steady rain, and Saturday morning revealed high waters along all streams, and every one with low-land possessed a lake. Lucky farmers whose corn was all husked and in the crib as the rain began to fall. The butcher said he waited some time for Cherry Branch to recede about day Some of the bridges on Big Pipe Creek were damaged and unsafe for travel.

Cletus (Pete) Grinder was taken sick in the corn field where he was husking corn, the middle of last week. He was taken to the doctor. A case of indigestion, but was stepping out

again on Friday.
G. Scott Crabbs was called from his work last Wednesday and taken to Baltimore for a blood test, with the intention of a transfusion for Robert Zent, aged 20 years who lies critically ill in the City Hospital, but could not

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, and his brother, Delphey O'Connor, Balti-more, spent Sunday with their mother at the F. Shriver home, near Union Bridge.

The protracted services at Middleburg Church closed on Sunday while there may not be a long list of converts, doubtless some have been spiritually strengthened, their faith renewed, and earnest decisions made.

Mt. Union will entertain the annual rally of the Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Churches of Carroll Co. this Wednesday; and the ladies of the church are giving special heed there

On October 29th. at the M. E. Church, of Catonsville, in the presence of the immediate families, her Sunday class and teacher, Mary Frances, eldest child of Raymond K. and Lula Lindsay Angell was united in marriage to Robert Barthell by the pastor, Rev. Spiecknel. The groom is a young medical student, pursuing his studies at College Park, where the bride holds a clerical position. May happiness and success attend them.

J. H. Stuffle and a mason helper repaired or rather rebuilt the chimney top on his home in this town, on Wednesday of last week.

J. Bucher John has been busy assisting his father as County Surveyor with his work; sometimes in Frederick County and a few days down

Sykesville way, etc.
One of our kind, helpful neighbors came in and made a lot of fine white soap for us last week, without the use of lye from the old ash-hopper, or long boiling. Methods of work have changed also.

The late chrysantheums are still blooming out doors; yellow, red and white—splashes of brightness against wintry back-ground.

The report of rifles are heard on all sides since Monday morning and the small animals are scampering to their

Our festal bird begins to wobble, and seems afraid to loudly gobble, lest it be gobbled; and according to the Town Crier's announcements for the next few weeks, the chicken and turkey crop will soon be greatly reduced.

There is much talk of fruit cakes too; the quantities of goodies required and how long to bake them, and when it comes to spices we pinch our lips,

so our mouth can't water. Doesn't the doctor say "No condiments?" Mrs. Martha Krenzer, for many years a familiar character in this Home, last week, and was buried on H. C. Roop, on Wednesday. Thursday, with services and burial at Oak Hill Church conducted by Rev. Walter Speicher of this place has purchased the store and fixtures of Roth Buffington, New Windsor.

Word was received here of the death and burial of Mrs. Martha, widow of the late John Krenzer, formerly of this place. She died in Eredevich Revisible Revi

formerly of this place. She died in Frederick. Burial at Oak Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh attended the funeral of Mrs. Kroh's brother, in York New Salem, on Exister in York New Salem, on Solution and how, and why?

-11-HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. C. E. Wright spent the weekend with her daughter, Katherine at the State Normal School, Towson. Geo. Bohn died Thursday after a lingering illness of several years. The funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman, Sunday at 10:00 A

Burial at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Harry Farver and children, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and family.

We surely have been having beautiful Fall weather, but it is colder at

more, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins and Thanksgiving just a week off, makes us feel like winter is near.

Maint Street, Westminster. He was by the looks of the shocks in the field. Miss Evelyn Barnes, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnes and family.
Frank Reese called on his mother, Mrs. Bertha Reese and family, Sun-

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Pet Young who died at the home of her daughter, this place, on

Aaron Plowman; Jacob Graybill, and daughter Florence, Jacob Graybill, Jr., and family, Hanover, to see Miss Jennie Trite.

Mita Society met at the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett called Mr. C. on Mrs. Alice Rigler and Mr.

Barnes, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs Fred Keller called on
Mr. and Mrs. W. Condon, Sunday eve-

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and daughter, Mary Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Junior; Misses Louise, Dorothy

away and three children and Harvey

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Margaret McNair, of town, formerly of Emmitsburg, died Saturday night in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, at the age of 30 years. She had been a patient at the hospital for six months. She was a daughter of Scott McNair. Surviving are her father near Emmitsburg, one sister and three brothers, William and Scott, Taneytown. She was a member of St Joseph Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Funeral was held Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, by Rev. William J. Groeninger. Interment was made

in cemetery adjoining the church.

Horace Z. Wine, died at his home in Union Township, Thursday night aged 51 years. Death followed an illness of three months. He was a member of Christ Reformed Church, was an elder of the church at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow and three daughters, five sisters and two brothers. Funeral was held on Thursday afternoon in the church. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Redeemer Reformed Church was filled Sunday evening for the installation service for the new pastor, Rev. Theodore J. Schneider. The ser-mon was delivered by Rev. Royce E. Schaeffer, of St. James Reformed Church. Rev. Howard Fox, of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, con-ducted the service of installation.

The third annual banquet of the Woman's Community Club with the husbands and friends as guests of honor, was held Monday evening in Mary's Lutheran Parish House, St. Mary's Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run. Dinner music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buddy. The guest speaker was Prof. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run. The guest soloist was Miss Mary E. Shirk, Hanover. Group singing was led by Mrs. D. S. Kammerer a member of

the Club. the Club.

The funeral of John Smith, York, was held on Monday. Burial was made in a York cemetery. Mr. Smith was a brother-in-law of Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. He was a cigar maker and worked in C. G. Sauerhammer's cigar factory in Taneytown.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Edna Wilson visited in Westminster, on Tuesday. Bixler and family, spent

Wednesday in Baltimore. R. O. Eyler and Teddy Brandt, Mrs. D. C. Reid and daughter, Jean, all of Thurmont, visited Mrs. M. D. Reid on Saturday last.
Dr. Harold Rollins, optician, has

taken the house known as the Berkley Bowman house and has opened an office. Miss Goldie Lovell is stenographer. Dr. Edward Bixler and Dr. Harris,

spent Monday in New York.

Mrs. Daniel Engler, spent Thursday with her daughter, at Trevanion,

Mrs. Gula Reese who has been in Baltimore, for the past three weeks has returned to her home here.

On Nov. 23, the "The Police Quartet" of Baltimore City, will give a program in New Windsor High School

auditorium. Mrs. Bachman, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday here, with her son Chas. Bachman and wife.

The New Windsor High School students gave a program at the Kiwanis Club at Westminster, on Tuesday eve-

Mrs. H. C. Roop entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church, at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of Tan-

vicinity died at the Frederick County | eytown, visited her daughter, Mrs.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughters, Charlotte and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Dehoff, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, sons, John and Clarence, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowman Silver Run Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study and

Mrs. Alice Thompson were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leppo. Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taney-

town, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh, Harney, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

J. Study. Plans are being made for the an nual Thanksgiving dinner to be held in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, parish Hall to be held on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Flickinger, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

MANCHESTER.

The elementary grades will present operetta, "Taffy Ann" on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their annual oyster and chicken supper, on Saturday eve-Mrs. Volland is a patient in a Bal-

of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met on Monday evening. Refreshments were served by the following persons whose birthdays occur in November: Mrs. Harvey C. Hann, Mrs Ina Lloyd, Mrs. Susan Bixler, Mrs.

Reisinger is the speaker. A service entitled "I Have a Goodly Heritage" will be followed.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth will be guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 10:30 and at Snydersburg, at 2:15. Rev. W. I. Kauffman will preach at Lineboro, at

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer will preach the sermon at the Union Thanks Worship in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Wednesday, at 7:30.

HARNEY.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch, had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Yealy and family, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd enter-tained in their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd and daughter, Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, sons Jay and Francis, and Miss Emma Shultz, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachter, daughter, Virginia Ann, Two Taverns; Miss Mildred Gochenour, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kennedy, Heidlersburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and

daughter, Julia, had as Sunday visitors, Mr. John Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Downes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, Gettysburg; Mr John Welker and Mrs. Austa Perine and Mr. William, Har-

risburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and son, Jr., and Mrs. Emma Smith, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Moore and daughters, of Chambersburg, and with Mrs. Elmer Eyler, Shippensburg. Rev. L. K. Young and wife,

Oberlin, Pa., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and son Mr. and Mrs. Lyster neck and son George, with some friends of York, were Sunday evening visitors of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth. Services at St. Paul Church, next Sabbath. Sermon at 2 o'clock; S. S.,

at 1 o'clock. at 1 o'clock.

Don't forget about that big turkey and oyster supper in the Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, Auspices of Lutheran Aid Society.

Mr. John Teeter, Bloomsburg, Pa., spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Emma Smith, of Taneytown, spent of the days this week with Mr.

spent a few days this week with Mr.

and Mrs. John Hesson.
Mrs. Frank Reaver and Mr. Dilly Mort are as yet patients at the Hanover Hospital. Both have many friends and relatives in the village and community who call to see them daily, and report them improving slowly. We wish them a speedy re-

covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family entertained in their home at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. George Ohler, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ohler and son, Clean Mr and Mrs. Stanley Weikert Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weikert daughter, Shirley and son, Mahlone, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, Mrs. — Moore and Miss Phyllis Duvall, New Windsor; Miss Ruth Plunkert and Lucilla Stam-

baugh, Littlestown. Word was received here of the sudden death of Bertram H. Shriner, of York, on Friday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shriner, former residence of this village. Mrs. Wm. Reck was a sister of his father, and his mother, Mrs. Belle Shriner and several brother and sisters reside in

Hanover. Mrs. Clifford Hahn and Ervin Ridinger are on the sick list.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The executive committee of the P. T. A. wishes to thank the patrons and teachers of the Taneytown High School for the generous donation and their assistance in making the school supper a success.

The elementary school will give an assembly program Monday, Nov. 22. The following program will be presented: First Grade, Dramatization of Mother Goose Stories. Second Grade, Dramatization of "The Three Pigs," "The Little Rooster." Third Grade, Summaries and poems about Holland. Fourth Grade, Explaining "Our Library Shelves." Fifth Grade, Play, "Roland the Noble Knight." Fifth and Sixth Grades, Tap Dance, Recitation, Piano Solo, Vocal Solo.

The practice teachers from Western Maryland College are visiting Taneytown High School for a period of ten days extending from November of ten days extending from November 15-24. Miss' Elizabeth Lintz, is teaching English 2 and History 4; Miss Jane Long, General Science 1, and Biology 2; Miss Sara Atkins, Music, English 1 B, and English 3; Miss Ethelberta Gosnel, English 4, and French 4; Mr. Jarrell Simmons, Geometry and Algebra, and Mr. Chas. Dorrence, physical and general Mathe-

On Monday, in a class assembly program, the Sophomores who are studying "The Lady of the Lake" dramatized four scenes based on the

The participants were: Announcer, Carmen Austin; Scene I, Prologue, Margaret Mayers; Norman, Joseph Shockey; Malise, Ralph Baker; Rod-erick Dhm—Artemus Donelson; Hermit, Edward Sweetman; Glentarkin. John Garner. Scene II, Prologue, Francis Stonesifer; Ellen, Phyllis Hess; Allan-bane, Glenn DeHoff; James Fitz, James, George Motter. Scene III, Prologue, Dorothy Sell; Murdock, Fred Garner; James Fitz, James, Richard Teeter; Blanche Devan, Mary Frock; Scene IV, Prologue, Mary Shaum; James-Fitz-James, George Motter; and the Mountaineer, Luther Halter. Stage managers, Edward Sweetman, Ralph Baker, Joseph Shockey. Those in charge of costume were Maxine Sell and

ELECTED ELDER IN CHARGE.

At their regular council held last Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937, the Long Green Valley Church of the Brethren walter Ronemous, Marilyn Brilhart and George Lease.

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester will hold Thank-Offering Service on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. D. K. Reisinger is the speaker A service of the Brethren of Baltimore County, elected Rev. William E. Roop, of Westminster, Elder in charge of that congregation, for a term of three years. This term to begin with the calendar year, January 1, 1938. WM. E. ROOP Corn

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marl A. Rohrbaugh and Eva M. Browning, York, Pa.

Kenneth A. Green and Ethel V.

Dixon, Sykesville, Md.

Ralph E. Miller and Alma G. Thomas, Elkins, W. Va. Steven Andre Jack and Ethel Homer, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Frank Knepper and Lola M. Wilson, Three Springs, Pa.

COURT IS IN SESSION AT WESTMINSTER.

(Continued from First Page.) The accuser was Raymond Mizuk, who told a story of being forced into the car of one of the defendants, taken far from town and left out on the road at night. The defendants had an entirely different story. They said all the party had been drinking beer, and wanted whiskey, and that they started to Reisterstown to get it. On the way Mizuk, who had been drink-ing heavily missed a fourth member of the party, and wanted to get out of the car. The jury evidently believed it was a case of much ado about nothing. The defendants were convicted on the one count of simple assault. They each paid a fine of \$5.00 and half the costs, and were discharged.

The court was relieved of a most serious case by its being transferred to Frederick county. The murder charge that has been lodged against William H. Bucking-

ham, and for which he was indicted at this November term of the Court was removed to Frederick county to be tried at this term of court there. He is being charged with murder of his wife, Elizabeth Buckingham, on June 20 last at their home near Eldersburg. The matter was taken up before the Court last week. The traverser was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty and upon the defendants's suggestion and affidavit for removal, the court ordered the Clerk of the Court, Levi D. Maus, to transmit the record of proceedings to the Circuit Court for Frederick county. The accused is a former policeman of Washington, D. C.

Court continued its sessions on Thursday.

SAFETY EDUCATION.

The role of education in the efforts toward solution of the traffic accident problem, is ably discussed by Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of

W. Whitney, consulting director of the National Conservation Bureau. Mr. Whitney goes back to the early days of the industrial safety movement for an analogy which is vital to his discussion. He recalls that on the one hand there were those who believed that the only way to make industry safe was through so-called engineering revision, and on the other, those who insisted that the key to the problem was to be found in the education of workers themselves. Today, both ways of attacking the problem are recognized as essential.

We now have a similar situation in the traffic field, Mr. Whitney says. "The state is in the same position as the employer, for the state cannot consistently insist on good driving and good pedestrianism unless it is also doing its part in making the physical and mechanical conditions right." He emphasizes that we must not lose time in carrying forward the necessarily long-time engineering pro-jects needed to achieve traffic control and safety. He refers particularly to the enormously expensive job of rebuilding our streets and highways. However, he points out, we must meanwhile be carrying on the neces-sary work of preparing individuals, ordinary citizens and public servants alike, for proper adjustment to their motor age environment. That means

education. And he says, "The people of the United States must be educated to an understanding of the fact that the traffic accident problem can be solved. We have sufficient proof that solution is possible. If the man in the street can be educated to the belief that we do not have to have traffic accidents, the back of the traffic accident problem will be broken. To do this is educational job number one."—Industrial News Review.

ARE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RESPONSIBLE?

A case of wide interest to all counties and incorporated towns, is that of J. T. Leaf, Howard County, who filed suit for \$25,000 against the Commissioners of Howard County, in which it is alleged that the plaintiff received serious injuries, due to holes in a county road.

He asserts that in May 1936 he was proceeding on a road from Annapolis Junction to Savage as a passenger in an automobile, and that the auto dropped into a hole, causing the driver to lose control and crash into a

pole along the highway.

That as a result of this accident he sustained broken bones in the neck and was incapacitated from earning a living, as well as incurring physicians and hospital bills. His claim is that the road remains unrepaired and that the accident was due to the negligence of the Commissioners.

The suit has been removed to Frederick County on motion of the plaintiff who claimed that he could not re-ceive an impartial trial in Howard county.

If this suit is not incumbered with er, Jr. other facts, but is clearly a proper claim against a county for failing to keep a public road in safe condition for use, due to which neglect serious injuries were sustained as claimed, then the result of this trial may have far reaching application.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS. Irvin Gillis received order to with-

draw money.

The last will and testament of Clara E. Englar, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clayton H. Englar, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Samuel L. Krug, executor of Cath-

arine I. Krug, deceased, settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Alverta Poole, deceased, were granted to Frank C. Poole, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Virginia E. Farrier received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph H. Gore, deceased, were granted to Russell F. Gore, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kobe, Hanover, spent the week-end with Edw. Winter.

Mr. Henry Birkinstock and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Herbert Winter.

Merwyn C. Fuss addressed the Men's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church, at Westminster, on Thursday

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar received a painful injury to her ankle when she slipped and fell on the floor on Thursday evening. Mrs. Clarence E. Dern and Mrs.

Wilbur Z. Fair attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Dutrow, Graceham, Md., on Thursday. William Frock, who recently moved to town from near Westminster, was taken in the County Ambulance to a Baltimore Hospital, Wednesday a

Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Del., arrived Thursday evening to visit the families of her sister, Mrs. William F. Bricker and brother, Walter A. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and family, of Sykesville, Md., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, and also called on other relatives in town.

Sylvania Lodge I. O. O. F. of Littlestown, will confer the degree of Brotherly Love on a class of candi-dates in the I. O. O. F. Hall here, this (Friday) evening.

A mistake in the address of Edw. W. Fleagle, in last week's Record, should have been—Our new address during the week of Christmas is Newburgh, N. Y. We regret the error.

Mrs. Maud Edwards and Robert Fuss, Covina, Cal.; Mrs. Kate Fuss and daughter, Miss Carrie Fuss, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. A. J. Baumgardner, of near town, visited Miss Sarah Baumgardner and sisters, of near town, on Friday.

A Thank-Offering service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Several of the young people will have part in the service. An address will be given by Rev. J. Edward Graefe, D. D., a Missionary to India, now on The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk and family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marker and family, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marker, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Groft and Mr. Benny Arbaugh, of Westminster. The local Fire Company was called about 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning to the home of Charles W. Young, near Trevanion. A fire was discovered among some shingles in the kitchen. The family had succeeded in extinguishing the fire when the

Company arrived. Rev. L. B. Hafer, will teach the Sunday School lesson to the entire school at Mt. Carmel, near Hanover, next Sunday morning. The occasion will be an annual Sunday School convention of the congregation. It begins with service Saturday evening and continues all day on Sunday.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

The regular death notices published free.

MR. JOHN SMITH.

Mr. John Smith, died at his home, Roosevelt Avenue, York, Pa., last Thursday after a very brief illness. He was aged 69 years. Surviving are his widow, one son, Chester, of York; and one brother and two sis-

Mr. Smith was employed at York Chain Works up until his death He was a brother-in-law of R. W. Clingan and C. E. H. Shriner, of Taneytown, and is remembered here as a cigar maker years ago. Funeral services were held Monday

at the home, with interment in a

York cemetery. Relatives served as pall-bearers. SAMUEL VAN BUREN STAHL. Samuel Van Buren Stahl, husband of Leala B. Stahl (nee Kehn), passed away Nov. 5th., at Houghton Lake, Mich., aged 69 years, 10 months and

20 days. He peacefully passed away after 1 year illness of cancer of the Esophagus.

He leaves his wife, one son, Ward A. Stahl, of Detroit, two step sons, Ray W. and Ralph C. Harner, of Detroit; one brother Silas Stahl, Maisellon, Ohio; one sister Rose Crabill, of Churubusco, Ind., two grandsons, Gerald Stahl and Ray W. Harn-

WILLIS C. SENSENEY.

Willis Clinton Senseney died about noon Tuesday, at his home in East Main Street, Westminster. He was a son of Mrs. Virginia Parrish Senseney and the late John H. Senseney

and was 63 years of age.

He leaves his mother residing at McKinstry's Mills, his wife, Mrs. Grace Crawmer Senseney, and five children as follows: Mrs. Virginia Owings, Reisterstown; Mrs. Marie Fiotes, Baltimore; Truman, Howard W. and Mehrle C. Senseney, Westminster; also a step-son, Roy Bixler, Westminster, and a sister, Mrs. Dieghle B. Hollenbaugh, McKinstry's

MR. JOHN MARKLE.

Mr. John Markle, died suddenly on Thursday evening, Nov. 11 after a stroke at the age of 62 years, 9 month and 9 days. He is survived by his widow and a brother, Edward, of York.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, at 11:20 A. M., conducted at the home in Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church. Interment was made in Manchester cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

stred in all cases.

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

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

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

ANNUAL TURKEY Dinner and Bazaar, Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20th., in the School Hall. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Dinners served beginning at 12:00 noon.

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.

DON'T LET YOUR HENS DIE WITH ROUP! Dissolve an 'Arrow Roup tablet in the drinking water when birds first begin to sniffle or sneeze and the disease quickly disappears. Every box guaranteed. Price \$1.00. For sale by the following dealers: Roy Garner, Taneytown; Chas. Cluts, Keysville; A. A. Haugh, New Midway.

TWO GARAGES for Rent on Middle Street. Apply to-Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

2 HOGS, will weigh 125 lbs. or over and 1 Sow and 7 Pigs for sale by— Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

FOR RENT .- 42 Acre Farm, near Taneytown. Will rent the house on farm, without the land.—See John W. Stouffer, Taneytown.

STORE BOX 21x26x28 for sale at The Record Office.

WANTED-Woman for first cook in small Hotel. Also man for milking and garden. Living quarters furnished. No experience necessary other than good home cook. Apply to Ethel Sweigart, Monticello, Florida. 11-19-6t

CARD PARTY—Benefit of Rebekah Lodge No. 83, in I. O. O. F. Hall, on December 8, at 8:00 P. M. Prizes and refreshments free. Admission 11-19-3t

FOR RENT-One Apartment, and two Single Rooms, every convenience.
—See Harold Mehring. 11-19-2t WOOD FOR SALE, Oak and Hick-

ory, stove length, \$6.00 and \$7.00 delivered. -Roy Haifley, Taneytown. STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows,

anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.-Harold

A

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

WANTED .- On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Rev. P H. Williams, pa Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. ville Church—Preaching,

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

ing or destroying property. This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping. Arnold, Roger 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. Lawyer, Wm. J. 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.



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. —Morning Worship, at 9:30. Theme: "The Need for Humility." Sunday

School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Theme: "The Need for Humility." C. E., at 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown .-- S. School, at 9:00; Public Thank-offering 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, Pastor.—Sunday School, at

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Possession and Stewardship" The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship, Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Possession and Stewardship." The Ladies' Aid will hold a meeting at the close of the evening

Barts-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown, Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor. Taneytown
—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined Services, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00

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

Manchester Evangelican and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30, conducted by Rev. J. E. Ainsworth. C. E., at 6:45; Thankoffering Service under auspices of G. M. G. The speaker is Mrs. D. K. Reisinger, of Greenmount. Union Thanksgiving Service in the Reformed Church, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. with Rey L. H. Rehmeyer, as the with Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer as the speaker.

Lineboro—Worship at 1:00 conducted by the Rev. W. I. Kauffman of the U. B. Church; S. S. at 2:00. Snydersburg-S. S. at 1:15; Worship at 2:15; conducted by the Rev. J. E. Ainsworth; Catechise at 3:15.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10.30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering meeting and Ingathering Service, at 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.;
C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Parish, W. I. Kauffman, pastor. Miller's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A.

Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M. Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Revival Services, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor. Keys-Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, Taneytown.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "An Uttermost Salvation." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Catherine Corbin leader. Corbin, leader. Wakefield—A series of Revival

meeting will begin Sunday, November 21 continuing to December 5. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Revival Service, Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. The pastor's theme: "The Lord Christ." Rev. H. E. Wagner, of Highspire, Pa., will be the special speaker the first week, Monday to Friday nights, November 22 to 26. The special speaker for the second week will be Rev. Donald F. Thomas, of Rohrerstown, Pa. There will be visiting delegations at these meetings during the two weeks; also special music and singing.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10

THE THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER.

Carve the turkey on the table, Place a good slice on each plate, And do not forget this day, It is our Thanksgiving date.

Fill the plate up with potatoes, Mashed and stirred to creamy white Add a large portion of sauer kraut, And do not cranberries slight.

Put some "stuffing" on the plate too Seasoned well with sage or thyme, And do not forget the gravy— Giblet filled, it is so fine.

Pickles present in abundance Made from fresh garden produce, Seasoned well with the all-spices That incite the gastric juice.

When each one has eaten his fill And cannot a bit more hold, Tempt him with a pie that's pumpkin, He will reach for it quite bold.

And quite certain, if he's asked Just another piece to take, He will not, you may be certain, Refuse such a choice to make.

But each one may be excused Such glutony to display, Isn't this of all the year days, Our own blest Thanksgiving Day?

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS, Oct. 28, 1937.

MARRYING MARY

By J. H. McCARTHY

NDY ANDERSON, cigar maker to his royal highness. the one hundred per cent American, came face to face with a problem that nearly

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drove him crazy. It kept him awake nights and made him jerky and flighty all day. Andy's men made pretty fair cigars, for the price. They were neatly wrapped, and much of the filler was real tobacco. His best brand

he called the Maryetta, in honor of

Mary. Mary? Mary was the problem that nearly drove Andy Anderson crazy. Some of Andy's friends, in making this comment, would be inclined to leave out the "nearly." For Andy was little more than a wreck.

Business was good, too; and Andy, never a spendthrift, loved good profitable business more than anything else on earth-except Mary.

Mary-Mary Lowell-was Andy's star "salesman." She was on the job night and day, week in, week out, selling all the cigars Andy could persuade his men to produce. Mary didn't exactly sell cigars. She just walked in on a tobacconist and stood there, open-faced, blueeyed, frank, as mild and innocent and hopeful as a daisy. And the tobacconist, being a man, bought all he had room or money for.

Andy Anderson had tried other salesmen, all sorts; but never, until Mary came and let him give her a job, did he find anyone who could keep his place running to capacity. The simple fact was that Mary was making him rich.

The other simple fact was that Andy loved Mary so mightily that when she was anywhere near he didn't know his own name.

A lucky fellow, Andy, with both his great passions-good business and Mary-right under his eye! Or so any sensible person would think. But not Andy Anderson. He wanted to place Mary in a little bungalow in the Hollywood foothills. He wanted her to go home to of an evening. He wanted to marry her, in short, and make her his own for ever and

But, at the same time, poor Andy's other love, his business prosperity, had to be considered. Mary, his star "salesman," made his success possible. If he took her off the job, married her and placed her in a bungalow, the business would fall, fall, smash. He simply had to marry Mary or go crazy; he simply had to keep her working or go broke. No wonder Andy couldn't sleep. No wonder he skipped his breakfast, ate a hot roll for lunch, and never knew whether he had dined or not.

It was even whispered about his shops that Andy sometimes so far forgot himself as to smoke one of his own cigars.

One day, just after the artless Mary had left his desk for a rare half-holiday, Andy seized his hat and rushed into the street. At last he had come to a decision. He had decided to ask his old friend Bill Chadwick's advice. If anyone could help him, Bill was the man. A canny fellow, Bill Chadwick. He had started out not so long ago selling newspapers. Now he owned a large and prosperous tobacco store. He had a ranch in Mexico, a lemon grove in Orange county, and owned ten units in the best oil well at Santa Fe Springs. Besides, adding to his good native judgment, this Bill Chadwick was always studying some lessons or other he got in the mails.

Bill Chadwick was quite the best authority on most any subject that Andy Anderson knew. He was Andy's best customer, too; so of course he knew Mary as well as Andy's business and would be competent to pass judgment on the present heartbreaking problem.

"Bill," said Andy, rushing in breathless, "if I marry Mary I lose my business. If I don't marry Mary I go clean crazy. What'll I do?" "Better go crazy, Andy. It'll be

a shorter trip." "No kidding now, Bill. I'm not in the mood for it. I want you to be serious of a sudden, and help me out of this fix. Which do I do?"

"All right, I'm serious. I'll try, but I don't promise results, mind you. If it was an oil well now, or how to raise water to raise alfalfa to raise beef to raise box-fighters, then maybe I'd be of use. But women, Andy, I know no more about women than you now about how to make cigars! In all my life I've known only one girl I'd look at twice. But I'll try, Andy, I'll try.

"First thing, if you should fire this Mary and marry her, couldn't you get some other girl to take her

"Some girl take Mary's place? I thought you had a head somewheres.

"Easy, easy. I didn't mean just any girl. Get a girl who looks like Mary. Print Mary's picture in the papers and offer a prize and a job to the girl who steps up looking most like the saleslady you've turned into a cook."

Andy considered this for a mo-At least it was canny. It justified Andy in his opinion of Bill Chadwick as the wisest fellow he knew. But-

"No. Bill. That won't do. not just her looks that makes Mary peaches-and-cream at selling. It's not Mary's looks, it's Mary! might get me a doll looking like her on the outside, but it wouldn't work. It's not just what's outside, but what's inside looking out, that sells, Bill. Do I get any meaning

into that?" "I get you. And you're right. We'll have to think of something better. I have it! Why not marry Mary and then keep her on her selling job? There's the idea. Make her a partner. She'll sell even more then than she does now. You'll have your business, your wife, your star 'salesman'-everything. Isn't that the cake, Andy?"

Andy didn't brighten at all. "I thought of that myself, first off. I had that idea in my head right along, till one day I hear Mary talking to my bookkeeper. 'I like to sell,' says Mary, 'but I don't like to think I'll always be selling things. Some day I'll get married, and then I'm going to stop selling and start to buy.' So I knew right away my idea was the bunk. It made me nervous, too, that thing she said about starting to buy."

Bill Chadwick laughed. "I'll bet it made you nervous. The only thing you buy with any degree of pleasure-not meaning any offense, Andy—is the sweepings from a rope factory.

"There you go kidding me again when all I want you to do is think." "Excuse me, old ragweed. I'd be doing more thinking if you'd do less

talking. It's five o'clock now. Whatsay you go to a movie or something else inexpensive, and then come back at seven? I'll be working in the meantime, trying to remove one horn of your dilemma. You might even try to do a little thinking your-

Andy sighed and turned to go, but Bill called him back. "Here, have a cigar. Try a Maryetta for your head. It's better than fish as a brain food, and doesn't smell quite so bad. Made by our distinguished fellow citizen, Andy Ander-

"You go to the devil!" growled Andy, as he slumped through the doorway.

Andy didn't go to a movie. Nor to a lunch counter. He stalked down Broadway, elbowing kind old ladies and apologizing to the sleekhaired sheiks who tramped on his toes. He was, in fact, pretty far gone. But he was still thinking. His head wasn't dead yet. Right in the center of Sixth, where it crosses Broadway, Andy stopped with a sort of jolty stiffening. Four cars swerved to let him live. Andy had an idea.

Three seconds later he was running east on Sixth. This time he was not headed for a friend nor for advice. He knew what he wanted and he was running like a dodg-ing jack rabbit towards the office of his worst enemy, his deadliest competitor.

Andy ran not because there was any real rush about the matter. He ran because he knew he must act quickly before his heart failed him. He must strike while the iron in his thrifty soul gleamed white. So he ran and puffed, and panted and ran. Finally the hated door opened at his touch and closed like the rolled gates of doom behind him.

It was nearly seven o'clock when Andy, wiping his brow with a nickel handkerchief, stepped out into the lighted, less crowded street. The thing was done. He must not let it hang heavy upon him. He must think of happy days and the crown of virtue to come. Now, at last, he could ask Mary to marry him. By the time he reached Bill Chadwick's shop, Andy was alive with excitement.

"Damn the business, Bill," he cried. "I just got to marry Mary!" Bill stepped from the rear of the shop. "You're swearing at your business, Andy?"

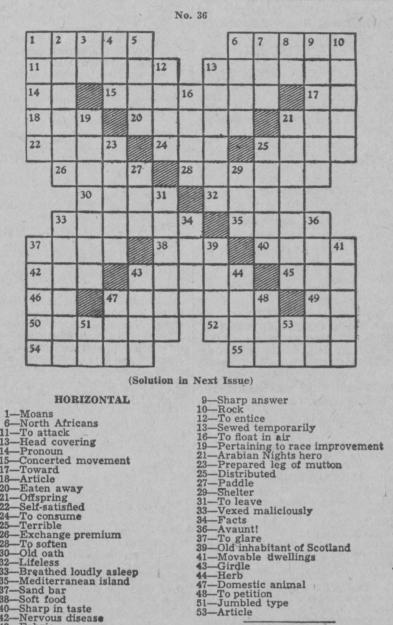
"Worse than that-I've sold it! Now someone else will do the losing when I marry Mary."

"And the gaining, too, Andy. You see, I just married Mary myself. Anderson, meet Mrs. Chad-

"Mind Your P's and Q's" The phrase "Mind your P's and Q's," meaning "to be careful," is believed to have originated in the printing shop. In small Roman type p and q are similar in appearance and easily confused, so it is thought that this was the admonition given to apprentices who had difficulty in distinguishing between them. There are two other theories, which are given less credence. One attributes the phrase to the old custom in alehouses of checking a customer's beer bill by placing strokes after P and Q, which stood for Pints and Quarts. The other places the origin in the court of Louis XIV. When persons were presented to court they wore huge wigs and curtsied formally. As this was difficult to do, they were cautioned: "Gardez vos pieds and queues," meaning, "Mind your feet and wigs." "P's and Q's" is said to have been corrupted from this expression.

Cheddar Is Hard Cheese Cheddar is a hard cheese, sharp and full flavored. The name was derived from the village of Cheddar in Somersetshire, England, where it was first made from cow's milk and rennet. This is one of the most popular cheeses made, and there are many types. Cheddar is manufactured extensively in the United States. It may be white or colored yellow to orange.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Moans 6—North Africans

11—To attack 13—Head covering

13—Head Condition 14—Pronoun 15—Concerted movement 17—Toward 18—Article 20—Eaten away

18—Article
20—Eaten away
21—Offspring
22—Self-satisfied
24—To consume
25—Terrible
26—Exchange premium
28—To soften
30—Old oath
32—Lifeless
33—Breathed loudly asleep
35—Mediterranean island
37—Sand bar
38—Soft food
40—Sharp in taste
42—Nervous disease
43—Fabric
45—Female deer
46—By
47—South American city
49—Within
50—Banquet
52—Runaway
54—Girl's name
55—Depressions

VERTICAL

1—Lingers 2—Disease affecting breathing 3—Exists

3—Exists
4—Resinous substance
5—Father
6—Fashion
7—Number
8—Concerning

Try Close Inbreeding

in the Domestic Fowl Studies with White Leghorn test birds at Iowa State college, through a ten-year period, indicate that close inbreeding may be practiced in the domestic fowl, providing careful and rigid selection for certain characters is maintained at all times, particularly for high hatcha-For most characteristics, the birds retained to a remarkable degree the excellent qualities possessed by the foundation individuals-four males and seven females,

states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. The college workers hope that the favorable results obtained from their tests will encourage other investigators to undertake the development of good inbreds. If the problem of the utilization of inbreds for poultry improvement is to be tested adequately, it is likely that a good many different inbred lines must be developed and inter-crossed

Storing Canvases

A R E A N R A N S P E N T

D O G E T A

P R A Y E R S G R A N I T E

O A T L A P W I N G D A L

U T E S N O O S E F O P S

R A N C E T O T M E L E E

M E A N D E R Y A N T A C E

A V I D P A N I C O I L S

S O D A E P O D E O D I N

K E E L E S T E R W A M E

Puzzle No. 35 Solved:

51—Jumble 53—Article

In putting away canvases for binders and combines, it is very impor-tant that they be protected from mildew and from mice, according to a farm correspondent. When through for the season, they should be spread out in the sun on a fence or havrack until thoroughly dry, then rolled up and hung with wire from rafters or joists so that mice can not get to them. If put away in this manner, they will be found in first class condition for next season.

To maintain heavy egg production, at least 25 pounds of grain and mash should be consumed daily by 100 hens. . . .

Early-hatched pullets often go into a molt after a few weeks of laying, but this is largely preventable. The secret is to keep them gaining in weight.



qt. jar 29c Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, At A Drastically Reduced Price, All Varieties Except Strawberry and Raspberry, 16-oz. jar 19c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE SPEARS, 2 largest size cans 33c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 16-oz. jar 19c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, square can 25c CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 2 cans 23c

Del Monte or A&P PEARS or PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 33c Fancy Creamery BUTTER, Finest Quality, Your First Taste Will Convince You, lb. 39c | SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 41c

A&P FANCY PUMPKIN, Solid Pack, 2 largest size cans 15c A&P SAUERKRAUT, 2 largest size cans 15c

BAKER'S COCOA, No. 1 can 7c DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 12-oz. cans 25c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 20c; 24 lb. bag 79c; 12 lb. bag 41c

White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 20c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 23c SUN MAID RAISINS, 2 pkgs. 17c

WOOD'S MINCE MEAT, lb. 21c SUN DINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 25c BIG WEEK END SALE OF A&P COFFEES

8 O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 37c BOKAR, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 49c RED CIRCLE, Rich and Full-bodied, 2 lbs. 41c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, November 20th

> GRAPEFRUIT, Large Seedless, each 5c CRANBERRIES, lb. 15c SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES, Large Size, doz. 19c; Extra Large Size, doz. 25c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c
CAULIFLOWER, head 14c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, quart 15c
CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 19c
GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c
HEART CELERY, 2 bun. 25c
COCONUTS, 2 for 15c
STALK CELERY, 2 stalks 190

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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 No-

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. E. Edward Martin, Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

-22-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE 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
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Star Route No. 109:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
Train No. 5521, North
Train No. 5528, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

THOUGHTS TURN TO BLUEBERRIES

Delicious With Cream, Also in Pies and Cobblers.

By EDITH M. BARBER WHAT'S the difference between

huckleberries and blueberries? That's a difficult question to answer, because the terms are used differently in various sections of the country. Generally, however, those berries of a blue shade which have a certain frosted appearance are called blueberries, while those which are almost black and have a clear color are known as huckleberries. The first which come to market during the season grow on small shrubs. Later come the berries from the taller bushes.

The majority of our supply grows wild in such profusion that the berries are often gathered by rakes, after which they are winnowed by machinery in order to clean them.

Others are picked by hand.

Like other berries, they seem to belong with sugar and cream and are put to good use for one of our favorite American pies. They are an addition to muffins and to griddle cakes, and, of course, make deli-cious cobblers and other desserts of this type. Sometimes a little lemon juice is added with the sugar to provide a tang. Although the berries have a natural sweetness, they still need plenty of sugar to combine with their juice.

Blueberry Pie. 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour

2½ cups blueberries Flour 34 cup sugar (about, depending on sweetness of the fruit).

Line a pie plate with pastry, dredge with a tablespoon of sugar mixed with an equal amount of flour. Fill with the berries, which have been slightly dredged with flour, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a top crust. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes; then reduce the heat to 350 degreees Fahrenheit and bake forty to forty-five minutes.

Huckleberry Muffins.

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups flour " 1 cup milk

1 cup huckleberries Cream the butter and sugar and add egg. Sift baking powder, salt and rest of flour and add alternately with the milk. Add floured berries and bake twenty-five minutes at 400 degrees in greased muffin pans. This mixture may be baked in a greased cake pan in a moderate oven for 30 minutes and served with a

hard or creamy sauce. Baked Tuna Fish.

2 cups canned tuna fish 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups tomato juice ½ teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon sugar 1 cup American cheese, grated Flake tuna fish apart. Melt butter, add flour and mix until smooth. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick Add tuna fish, pour into a buttered casserole and cover top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to twenty-

five minutes. Plum Dumplings.

1½ pounds plums ½ cup water 3/4 cup sugar Dumplings

Wash plums and cook covered until pits come to the top. Skim out pits and stir in sugar. Drop dumpling dough from a tablespoon on top of plum mixture and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Serve hot.

Fried Peaches.

Cut six peaches in halves and remove the stones but not the skins. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and place the halves in the pan with the cut side down. Cook until soft, basting with butter. Turn and fry on the other side for a few minutes; add more butter as needed. Sprinkle with one-half cup granulated sugar and cook until the sugar melts. Serve with hot meat or as a dessert.

Butterscotch Sauce. 2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup cream Put sugar in heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth, and serve hot over ice cream or cottage pud-

ding. White Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 3/4 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites stiffly beaten Sift flour once, add baking powder and sift together. Cream shortening thoroughly, then add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nineinch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour.



A BLIND SISTER

with an umbrella.

seen that. My travels have taken section they call Overbrook." me over many states, I have picked up hundreds of young and old, fat often visited it on business and every kind and condition of humanity. But here was a new one—an umbrella.

I did not wait for him to thumb born blind?" I asked him, "Was she born blind?"

more than once. I wanted to give a lift, I felt here was something different, a story in the making.

Yo State, and my sister was born

pital, doctor and mother.

"My name is J- Mand I live in Lancaster, Pa., with New York and he visited the school, my father. I am on my way to my sister was the one chosen to ex-Philadelphia. I have never been all tend the welcome. the way in the city and I would like to see the big buildings, the historical places I have read about and Lancaster, and my sister was transnamaker's Store, the youth ex- fered to the school in Philadelphia."

Well of all things—a hitch-hiker because I must see my little sister. In all my 25 years of motoring was the first time I had ever Woodbine Ave., which is out in that

and thin, down and outers and has- knew the superintendent very well, beens, admitted tramps, and stu-dents going home for the week-end, had been a teacher there many

I was not to be disappointed. Having just completed a week of lectures, ten in six days, my throat in the —— Hospital eight years ago. There were six other babies in the hospital ward and one mornwas tired and I wanted someone else to do the talking. It was Saturday morning and I was on my way with some kind of antiseptic which with some kind of antiseptic which destroyed the eyesight of the seven by bies. Of course there was an awful time about it, but the parents could be a lesso to every hosman. New York State and when President Roosevelt was Governor of

plained.

"I explained sor 3 of the places he should see and as I would be going all the way to my office which septic was used in that hospital. As was in the east end of the city, a lecturer on health, continually I could take him almost to Independence Hall which he was most to the danger of poisonous prepanxious to see.

"You know," he said, "I will not have much time an. I certainly am glad that you gave me this lift, are advertised.

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NEEDED MORE LIGHT

The film star's chauffeur was driving him home from Shepperton. They were only a few hundred yards from the studios when the majestic figure of the law darted out nimbly in front of the car. Reclining in the deep back seat, the actor listened to the following dialogue between his chauffeur and the con-

"Knock, knock." "Eh?" said the puzzled driver.
"Knock, knock," persisted the

"Who's there," asked the chauffeur, feeling that the law must be humored.

"Butcher." "Butcher who?" "Butcher lights on."-Montreal

Seemed Surer of Results Dorothy had been praying for a baby sister. Her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daugh-

"How do you know that, mam-

"It says so in the paper, dear. 'Born on June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter'."

Dorothy thought a moment and then said: "I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and start advertising."-Stray Stories Magazine.

IN THE PROFESH



"In my business it's a virtue to steal—I always have the base at

"I don't believe it-you can't be so corrupt." "Yep, I'm a baseball player."

Bright

"Many children are very clever." "Yes, I met a six-year-old who spoke perfect French." "How wonderful-where?" "In Paris."-The Reil.

Accelerating Influence "Is your boy Josh a help in run-

ning the farm?" "It depends on which way it's running," replied Farmer Corntossel, "in debt or out of it."

STRATEGY

A minister once delivered a sermon in a church where many of the congregation had the habit of going out before the close of the meeting. He was advised of this before-

He opened his meeting by saying encouragingly: "My friends, I am going to speak to two classes tonight: first, to the ignorant people, and then to the intelligent people." After earnestly addressing the supposedly ignorant people for a while, he said that they could now

take their hats and go. The entire congregation heard him to the end.

All Wrapped Up Neighbor—Tommy, can I see your father a minute or two?

Tommy-I'm afraid you can't, sir. He's all wrapped up in his work at Neighbor-O, I didn't know he

was so studious. Tommy-Dad's not studious; he's papering the bedroom.-Washington

Higher and Higher

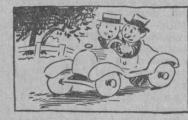
"What if I have loved another, dear? Don't you know it has only prepared me for the greater, higher

love I have for you?"
"That's all right; but how do I know that the love you have for me isn't preparing you for a greater, higher love for someone else?"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Gaining Perfection Doctor-You cough more easily

this morning. Patient (querulously)—I should; I've been practicing all night.

SHE'S TOO NOISY



"Ever take your wife out in your automobile?" "Not very often. Whenever I run

over anybody she screams so it makes me nervous.'

Firefly Exerts Vast **Energy in Sparkling**

London, England.-The energy emitted by a symphony orchestra playing fortissimo is only onetenth of the amperage put out by a glowworm, Sir James Jeans, famous astronomer, told members of the British Academy of Music Clubs at their annual dinner at Grosvenor house.

"I often wonder," he said, "whether in 100 or 1,000 years there will be some kind of electrical device by which someone will produce the amount of energy they want, and look back when they had to have 100 people in white shirts to do it."

AN HONEST MAN 88

By S. M. WILDHOLT Copyright .- WNU Service.

HE lights inside the room snapped on. Hidden in the portieres drawn before a tall window-door opening on the veranda, a man peered out into the flood of light. The tableau that met his gaze, told in tragic pantomime, was at once arresting and alarm-

Stooped over a prostrate form on the floor was a girl, her back toward him-silken sheen of evening dress shimmering in the yellow glow from the chandelier. From within the big house came faint strains of dance music, but she, though patently one of the revelers until this moment, was oblivious to the sounds.

The prostrate form was that of a man-shot. The girl held a black automatic in her right hand, staring at it in terrified perplexity.

At the door, tongue-tied for the fraction of a second it took to appraise the scene, a young man, his fingers just relinquishing the button that snapped on the lights, stood transfixed. Consternation, horror, and solicitous concern vied for prominence in his expression; consternation at the unexpected shock; horror at the deed; concern, not for the victim, but for the dumbly

frightened girl.
"Dora!" The young man found his voice. Expressing a bit of reproach, more than a little fear, and a great deal of questioning anxiety, it had not brought him peace.

Dora looked up, startled. She stood up, discovered the ugly weapon in her hand, tossed it from her with evident loathing. It struck the carpeted floor with a thud, an ominous thud.

The dead man was huddled face down; coursing darkly through the fibrous colored patterns of the heavy rug appeared a widening splotch of oozing blood-it must be blood. Boy and girl, as with one accord, watched it in horrified fascination. The young man, with sudden re-

"Quickly!" he exclaimed. "We must get away." Not self-preservation, but the protective instinct, was dominant.

Dora hesitated. Even in the stress of that terrible experience, she feared to flee. Her words betrayed it: "No-no, Roger. No," growing noticeably calmer with the sound of her voice. "We must-I must stay."

"But, Dora—?" he pleaded, "If we go, no one will—" "Yes, Roger, they will." She turned away from the dread sight on the floor with an expressive shud-

"Then all the more." "But they can't," he strenuously objected. "No one saw you—no one

can-" "I didn't shoot him, Roger." The denial, composedly uttered, was nevertheless spoken with a slight

tremble of the lip. Vaguely, Roger stared. "All the more reason," he insisted, with undoubted conviction. He had stepped across the room, and now stood beside her, a little before her. "I'm sorry, Dora. I admit that on the surface, at first, it looked—I didn't want to believe—" he hung his head

in penitent contrition. The girl leaned against him confidingly. "I know, Roger dear," soothingly. "You see, I—he demanded a private word—I have never told you," beginning to speak rapidly, perhaps to spin out precious moments, perhaps to avoid thought of the murdered man.

"He owns our house-mother never knew it, but when father died and left things in my hands-" she stiffened, a little proudly, "he had hard luck toward the last, father did," relaxing again. "So he—he—" with a forced wave of a hand toward the silent figure on the floor, "he tried to take advantages. I'll pay him; I would have paid him . Queer that his death kills the

unrecorded debt, too, isn't it?"
Roger, unspeaking, put a firm arm around her, gently urging her toward the door. "I believe you, dear, every word-even before you spoke. But now, can't you see, you mustn't let yourself get involved."

"Wait, Roger. He wanted to see me alone, and then-we-I pushed him away, backed against the table once, when I was here before, I saw him put an automatic there. I was reaching for it—" a slight shudder trembled against the young man's arm, "it wasn't there. The lights went out. A quick flash, a shot-I don't know-I was running across the room. He had gone toward the door. I stumbled-overover hi-him. The lights came on, and I-I had the-the ghastly thing in my h-hand."

The breakdown she had withstood for so many minutes overpowered her now. She sobbed unrestrainedly against the black softness of Roger's dress coat. Neither of them, in their high-strung emotional tension, observed the slight parting of the portieres behind them that revealed a pair of eyes, eyes of the man that was still there, unseen, unheard, but seeing and hearing all.

"You must believe," Roger was telling her, "I only want to help you. I followed you, when he enticed you here, away from everything I was just outside the door when the shot came. No one else heard it-so many doors, the mu-

"I know, Roger," slowly quieting. "I trust you, of course. If it hadn't been for-"

"But no one saw you, Dora, no one saw you," repeated the young man despairingly.

"I saw her." They turned at the sound of a strange voice. A shabbily-neat, erectly-calm little man had stepped out of the portieres. His scarcely five feet of stature advanced deliberately along the length of the room. "I saw her," he repeated, and stopped before them.

Panic contorted the young man's mobile face. He pleaded, expostulated, threatened, all in a breathless torrent of words. "You mustn't. She didn't do it. You mustn't say you saw her here!"

Going by the house, on the side nearest this room, away from the dancing, the man heard the shot, came through the tall swinging windows of the veranda, saw and heard what happened, and here he wasa potential witness. In the lightning flash of interpretation and intuition that came to Roger as he stood there, arguing for the safety of his beloved, the origin of their

new danger stood thus revealed.
"You can't tell them," Roger was
saying, over and over. "You can't!" The short man stretched his full height. "I am an honest man," with the dignity of a simple statement, lacking the bluster of a boast. "I shall tell only the truth."

Interval. A telephoned summons to the police. Waiting. Interminable waiting. The anxiety of possibilities. Crude bluntness of arrival. Examination; cross - examination. Motive; the deed; evidence-conclusive? And through it all, faintly from the other side, weird strains of popular tunes, louder with the

opening door, fainter when it closed. The honest man knew the deceased; had been in business with him; had failed; penniless. Knew him very well; his habits; had some dastardly habits. Was coming to see the deceased; yes, this very night; came to this room-had been here before.

"I am an honest man," came the statement, startling in its naked brevity. "I shot Bruce Elwester. I shot him because he deserved it." Surprise. Doubt. Confirmation.

alization, sprang into needed ac-The honest man had come, taken the automatic from the table drawer, concealed himself near the door. Bruce Elwester entered with Dora. An ensuing struggle. The honest man snapped off the lights, shot Elwester as he came toward the door, darted around the room and behind the portieres. Roger, seeking the cause of the dull explosion, entered, snapped on the lights and-yes, that was how he knew all about Dora and her motives.

The clumsy feet of the intruders stumbled away. Leaving the police detective to inform, astonish, and dumbfound the revelers. Dora placed her small hand in Roger's big one and escaped with him to the veranda, down the steps, into the night. A barrier was gone from between them and in the torturing stress of mutual pain had come complete understanding.

"Queer," Roger was muttering. "He was an honest man, deucedly honest.'

Lumber in Tanganyika Is

Basis of a Large Trade Vast forests that cover thousands of square miles of the mandated areas in Tanganyika, Africa, are the basis of a profitable lumber industry. Then there are extensive open areas used as farm lands, where sisal, cotton, coffee, ground-nuts and grain are grown for domestic needs, and for export. Other open country supports 5,000,000 cattle, more than 2,000,000 sheep and upward of 3,000,000 goats. These and wild game insure a large trade in wool, skins and hides.

Construction of roads, railroads, telegraph lines and the establishment of air routes in recent years has aided materially in the exploitation of the region. There now are more than 15,000 miles of roads, easily traveled during the dry season, and three railroads which, with their branches, aggregate about 1,200 miles. The principal rail line runs across Tanganyika from the port, Dar es Salaam, to Kigoma, on the shore of Lake Tanganyika.

Dar es Salaam, the chief port and largest city in the old German colony, is in telegraphic communication with many inland towns and villages, and with the adjoining British colonies, Nyasaland, Kenya, Uganda and northern Rhodesia. It also is linked by cable with Zanzibar.

Dar es Salaam has about 30,000. inhabitants. It might be called a bit of Europe transplanted in Tanganyika, for, while black natives are commonly seen on its streets, the city is the headquarters of the British government in the mandate; its streets are wide, its residences, in the main, modern, and its best shops are stocked with European merchandise.

"Sixty-Four Shares"

The expression, "sixty - four shares," representing full ownership in a marine vessel, goes back to the merchant shipping act of 1854, by which every British ship was divided into 64 parts and every owner of such a part was registered as a part owner of the vessel. These parts could not be subdivided, but any number of them from 1 to 64, could be registered in a single name.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY esson CHOOL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union,

Lesson for November 21 CHRISTIAN WORKERS

LESSON TEXT-I Corinthians 3:10-15; Galatians 6:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—In Our Church.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do to Help?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Christ and the Church?

What Can I Do for Christ and the Church? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Need for Christian Workers.

"Laborers together with God"such is the glorious and distinctive title of true Christians, according to the verse just preceding our assigned text. Unfortunate is the all too common error of regarding only pastors and missionaries as the workers in God's vineyard. While we recognize that there is a special calling for some men to leave their vocations and devote their entire time to the Lord's work, let us be sure properly to stress the importance of every Christian's being a worker for God.

The portions assigned for our study present the privilege and responsibility of Christians as fellowworkers with Christ, under the figures of builders and of seed sowers. I. Builders of the House (I Cor. 3:10-15).

The first requisite of a building is a foundation and it must be strong and true. Builders for Christ have a sure foundation stone in Him.

The Foundation—Jesus Christ. There is only definite assurance in Paul's word concerning the foundation. It is perfectly clear to him that there can be no Christian faith without Jesus Christ. Such a statement sounds almost childish. One might well assume that no intelligent person would claim to be one of God's builders, and reject his foundation stone. But, alas, many are they who claim to be Christians, who profess to be raising a structure of Christian life and testimony, but who have set aside the only possible

foundation on which to build. The Master Builder-and his builders.

Paul was a pioneer. He declares his ambition and calling to be "to preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build on another man's foundation" (Rom. 10:25). Such a privilege does not come to all men, but let those who thus serve learn of this "wise master builder" that they may lay only one foundation-Jesus Christ.

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." It is a serious matter to serve the Lord as a builder, for it is possible to go badly astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation.

3. The materials—good and bad. Whether we apply Paul's words to the building of our personal spiritual life or to the work we do in the church they are equally serious and urgent. "The day"-when Christ returns, and we shall stand before him to give account of the deeds done in the flesh-will reveal by flaming fire whether we have been faithful, true and diligent in preaching God's Word, in prayer, in sacrificial service for Christ, or have sought to introduce into our lives and into the churches we serve the "wood, hay, and stubble" of unspiritual schemes, neglect of God's Word, prayerlessness.

Saved? Yes, but entering into God's presence as a man who has escaped from his burning house with nothing but his life.

II. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6-10).

The figure changes. No longer are we builders-but rather sowers of seed. Would that it were all good seed that were sown—but we see the sowing to the flesh as well as to the Spirit. This is true

1. In our own lives. The inexorable law of sowing and reaping prevails in the moral realm as truly as it does in the physical. Men who would never expect wheat to grow where they have planted thistles, seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish indulgence, of careless neglect of the things of God, and still somehow reap the fruit of good character and noble living.

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive bypaths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring but corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life.

3. Waiting for the harvest. Harvest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual

A Message of Love

One of the last slowly murmured sayings of the American poet Whittier, as he lay a-dying, was this: "Give-my love-to-the-world."

Worth-While Living

Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow .-Isaiah 1-17.

Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error.-Moliere.

Planets and Norse Gods

Gave Names to Week Days The week was unknown to the ancients. It was gradually adopted under the later Roman emperors, with the growth of Christianity and under the influence of the sevenday creation of Genesis.

It was a principle of the ancient astrology that seven heavenly bodies presided in succession over the hours of the day. The seven so credited were the sun, the moon, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and

From these, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived; and from the Latin names, in turn, have been chiefly formed the modern names used in various countries—either by literal translation or, as in the Teutonic tongue, by the substitution of the corresponding deity of the northern paganism for the Latin god.

Sunday is derived from "sunnan-daeg," day of the sun, the first day of the week having been dedicated to the sun by the pagans.

Monday is derived from "monan-

daeg," day of the moon. Tuesday, "tiwesdaeg," "Tiw," the god of war.

Wednesday, "wodnesdaeg," from Odin, the god of storms. Thursday, "thunresdaeg," day of Thor, the god of thunder.

Friday, "frigedaeg," day
Freya, goddess of marriage.
Freya, goddess of marriage. "Dies Saturnus," day of Saturn, the god of time.

Many Legends Concerning Origin of Fairy Crosses

According to Stimpson's "Nuggets of Knowledge," fairy crosses are crystals of staurolite, a dark silicate of aluminum and iron. They are found in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and a few have been reported in Minnesota and other states. Although the best specimens are perhaps found in Patrick county, Virginia, they are more abundant in other localities, particularly Fannin county, Georgia. Nearly perfect crosses have been found, but most of them must be trimmed to some extent.

There are various legends among the Blue Ridge mountaineers concerning the origin of these crosses. The legend from which they receive their name is as follows:

When Jesus was crucified, elfin messengers carried the news to all parts of the world. When the tidings reached the Blue Ridge mountains, they began to weep and as they wept the tears fell upon the earth and crystalized into little pebbles, on which was formed a beautiful cross.

Tahitians Swim

The Tahitians are wonderful under-water swimmers and love to swim out to their coral reefs, where magnificent under-water ferns and plants grow in profuse kinds and fantastic shapes. The Tahitians can stay under some time to gather these tropical flowers; they like to wear them in their hair. There is only one place that they are forbidden to swim. That is the Sacred Blue Grotto of the Gods near Papeete, the capital. The water here is an amazing bright blue and very beautiful. The Tahitians have been told by their medicine man that they would immediately be pulled down by a deathly swift current in this deep pool, waking to find themselves in an open field full of flowers and surrounded by beautiful peaks where the gods live.

Last King of England

The last king of England and date of his reign prior to the union of Scotland and England was Edward VI, who reigned from 1547 to 1553, but the last ruler of England during the period prior to the union of Scotland and England was Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 to 1603, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Upon her death she was succeeded by James VI of Scotland. who became the first "British" king, and was thereafter known as James I. founder of the house of Stuart He was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, granddaughter of James IV and Margaret, daughter of Henry VII. He reigned as James I from 1603 to 1625. (His Scottish reign began in 1567).

First Passport Ever Issued

What is believed to be the first passport ever issued was granted in 1629 to a gentleman secretary traveling from northern Europe to Vienna. It "asks that his passage should not be held up at frontiers and customs barriers," and was given by Reingold Count of Collalto. a foreign secretary of Ferdinand II. emperor of Germany. The parchment was handed down from generation to generation in an old Viennese family.

Red Bat Is a Mammal

The American red bat is a mammal and the only mammal capable of true flight. Bats are nocturnal in habit, and are among the most perfectly aerial of all animals. Locomotion other than by flight is comparatively difficult for them. Although bats can and do hibernate in cold regions, they are most abundant and attain the largest size in warm countries.

Decupations whitman



STATE WIELDS CLUB IN OIL EL DORADO

Lawlessness Absent in New Boom in Arkansas.

El Dorado, Ark.—Gushers from new and deeper oil sands have brought boom times back to south Arkansas-but without "pistol hill," "suicide valley," and other lawless elements usually associated with flush fields.

Past oil booms have taught peace officers how to govern mushroom towns and the heavy influx of hangers-on, blue-sky promoters and divining rod swindlers.

"We just meet them at the train or bus station," said one official, "and put them right back on and say 'don't come back'."

A telegraph company official who worked in El Dorado, during the boom of the early '20s reported an absence of "sucker list" telegrams. During former oil scares promoters would duplicate telegrams to as many as 2,000 persons offering worthless oil lands for sale at exorbitant prices.

Five New Areas Producing.

Following two years of the most widespread drilling and leasing campaign ever witnessed in the state, Arkansas boasts five new producing areas. The Arkansas petroleum industries committee reported that thirty-one wells had been completed this year in "wildcat" or unknown areas.

Daily average oil production has jumped more than 2,000 barrels daily and averaged for the first half of the year 27,239 barrels. Total production for the first six months of 1937 mounted to 4,930,523 bar-

A top oil market has encouraged producers. Oil in Shuler field brings from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per barrel, depending upon the gravity.

Drilling and development has spread to eastern Arkansas, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. One well is being sunk in Cross county, Arkansas, near the Mississippi river. Two tests are drilling in west Tennessee near Reelfoot lake and intensive seismograph work has been carried on in north Mississippi.

One of Best Areas.

South Arkansas drew the attention of the oil fraternity in 1935 when deep production was found in the Rodessa field of north Louisiana just a few miles below the Arkansas-Louisiana line.

Prospects of deeper producing levels attracted the operators who had neglected Arkansas for more than a decade. Promptly a scramble started for leases in old shallow fields with the view of deepening them to 5,000 or 6,000 feet.

Seismographs, instruments which locate underground geological structures, were placed in operation over an area of 200 miles wide and 300 miles long embracing Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

South Arkansas is considered one of the nation's best areas for oil production. It is located on the vast geological structure known as the ''north Louisiana uplift.'' Caused by receding oceans thousands of years ago, the uplift is filled with numerous sands in which oil was trapped.

A New Way

At the orchestral concert. Mother (to small daughter who is tying a knot in the corner of her tiny handkerchief)—What are you doing that for, darling?

Daughter-Oh, mummie, I do want to remember that pretty tune. -Chicago Daily News.

Excusable "But this officer says that while

you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp-post." "Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me about all night, and they were getting on my nerves."-Philadel-

phia Bulletin. Here. Here Mistress-You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair

with his stenographer. Maid-Oh, I don't believe it. You are only saying it to make me jealous.-U. of P. Punch Bowl.

Pigeon Carrier Service

Is Ruined by Bad Oats

Grafton, Australia.-Native oats have just killed the last pigeon of what was probably the most unique pigeon carrier service in the world. The service was started on the north coast of Australia by the Mulhearn brothers, saw millers of Lowanna, at a time when neither postal, telephone or telegraph service existed. They spent years in training the pigeons to fly over the mountainous, hawk-infested country and during the years the service was in

The service was maintained especially between one sawmill at Lowanna and another at Mount Hyland, sixty miles away.

effect only one pigeon ever failed to

The birds carried messages in aluminum containers more than sixty miles in forty-five minutes, their arrival in the loft being signaled by the falling of a shutter when they alighted on the landing stage.

After years of successful operation, however, some native oats got into the pigeon's quarters and the entire service was wiped out over night.

Hay Cutting an Issue

in Campaign in 1840s Lansing.-Probably no more curious campaign argument was ever used against a candidate for governor in Michigan than that used against Gov. John S. Barry when he sought re-election 90-some years The Whigs asserted that he had violated tradition by refusing applications for permission to cut the hay from the Statehouse grounds.

Many who had benefited from the free hay were made angry when the governor insisted that the hay should be cut by the state and sold, the money to go into the state treas-

Pet Toad Returns

Painesville, Ohio.-R. G. Herman's pet Arizona horned toad came hopping back to his backvard home after neither hide nor horn of him had been seen for six years.

Science Finds Samson

Owed Nothing to Hair Columbia, S. C.—People are more healthy and vivacious with their hair cut short, according to M. Kershaw Walsh, associate professor of psy-

chology at the University of South Carolina. The general capacity to endure is weakened when the hair grows long, and it has been shown definitely that long hair saps strength by draining

vital material in the form of oil from the body, Walsh said. "A person is in much better physical condition when his head is cropped," declared Walsh. "Hair growth on the body is no definite sign of strength, although many individuals with such growth are un-

usually strong. "It is a common fallacy that the hair growth of a woman is more abundant than that of a man. We have only to look at portraits of men in King Arthur's time to glimpse the hair-growing possibilities of

men. "There was a time when men unable to grow a full-blown head of hair took to wigs. But that isn't nearly so important today. Beards and sideburns have vanished with the wigs, whether for esthetic or sanitary reasons.

"But they are not the ones who care for their hair tediously and keep it combed perfectly. Politicians-and even scientists-have followed the long-hair vogue to some extent, but not so far as the mu-

Sheepskin and Hogs Edinburg, Ind. - Beatrice Farr Bradley went through four years at Indiana university and received an A. B. degree and two brood sows. The sows are hers as the result of

a wager that she would not go

shipped to European governments

every year in cigar boxes.

through college without smoking. Stink Bug Trade Thrives Ottawa.-Canada is building up a large European trade in stink bugs. Government entomologists here reveal that thousands of the insects. used to combat potato beetles, are

FARM

POULTRY OUTLOOK FOUND FAVORABLE

Government Bureau Predicts Higher Egg Prices.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service. Somewhat higher prices of eggs next year as compared with this year are foreseen by the bureau of agricultural economics in a review of the poultry and egg situation. This conclusion is drawn from the smaller number of layers which will be in farm flocks next year and the expectation that the rate of egg production will be somewhat lower.

The larger supply of feed this year is expected to have a material effect on the poultry situation. The total production of the four feed grains, corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum, this fall will be the largest since 1932. And the wheat supply for poultry feeding will be larger than in recent years. With the number of grain-eating animals at a low point, there will be unusually ample supplies of grain for poultry, especially in some of the Corn Belt states. In other words, the bureau says, the feed situation next spring will be much more favorable to producers than in 1937.

Largely as a result of the ample feed supply, it is expected that the hatch of chicks next spring will be larger than the small hatch this This leads to the conclusion that while poultry supplies will be smaller in the first half, they will be larger in the last half of 1938 than in the corresponding periods of 1937. Higher prices of chickens are looked for in early 1938, whereas lower prices may be the rule a year from now.

Stocks of eggs in cold storage which will affect egg prices next year are likely to be much less than they were in 1937, because of smaller marketings.

While the production of fall and winter broilers this year is expected to be heavy, the price is not likely to be depressed correspondingly because the general meat supply is smaller.

Turkey production this year is estimated at 10 per cent less than it was in 1936. With prices expected to be higher than they were last year and possibly higher than in 1935, the hatch and production of turkeys in 1938 probably will be increased over this year.

Fast-Growing Pigs Are

the Best as Breeders

The best swine breeding stock usually comes from the heaviest pigs, said H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at North Carolina State college.

So a good way to select breeding stock, he added, is to weigh the litters at weaning time.

If all sows and litters have had the same care and feeding, the litters which are heaviest at weaning time will be those from the best

The boar and sow pigs selected for breeding purposes should be taken from these heaviest litters.

Boar pigs to be raised for pork should be treated when four to five weeks old. Taylor continued. At this age the treatment does not shock the pig as much as it will later, and the young pigs recover more rapidly.

He also pointed out that sanitation and balanced rations are two of the most important factors in hog production. "If you have not tried farrowing and raising pigs on clean land, give it a trial," he said.

Semi-Scalding Poultry

The water for semi-scalding broilers should be 126 to 128 degrees Fahrenheit, roasting chickens 128 degrees, fowl 128 to 130 degrees, young turkeys 125 to 127 degrees, old turkeys 128 degrees. The thermometer should be carefully checked for accuracy. The time that birds should be left in the water is 30 seconds. Birds should be killed by bleeding through the mouth and by sticking the brain.

Agricultural Notes The flesh of sharks is a source of poultry food.

Duck eggs have a greater fat content than hen eggs.

If vegetables sprout and grow in the cellar storage, it indicates that the temperature is too high.

Turkeys reach a marketing size only after 24 to 28 weeks of even, rapid growth from the start.

Perhaps the most common error

in the management of permanent pastures is to continue grazing too late in the fall.

A newly-laid egg has a freezing point much lower than that of the albumen and water which are its principal constituents.

Cutting grooves in the top edge of poultry roosts with a hand plane and filling the crevices with kerosene will do much to keep mites off your poultry.

Many Poisonous Plants

Grow in Fields, Marshes More than 200 different species of poisonous plants, according to estimates, grow in some states. Some are cultivated in gardens, but the majority grow wild in fields, marshes, woods, or along the road-

Some are dangerous because they may be eaten by humans, particularly children, either because they resemble plants known to be harmless or because the fruit or flowers are attractive. Among the plants poisonous when eaten by man are: Lily-of-the-valley - A cultivated ornamental of the garden.

Pokeweed-A tall perennial herb common in clearings, open woods, and along the borders of woods. The most poisonous part of this plant is the large, fleshy root. Children are sometimes poisoned from eating the berries.

Monkshood-Plants cultivated in the garden for ornament.

Red baneberry-A native perennial herb found in rich woodlands. The red fruit of this plant, and its relative, the white baneberry, are poisonous when eaten.

Thorn apple or Jimson weed-An annual herb found in cultivated fields and waste places on light soils. The fruit and seeds are especially poisonous.

Other plants to guard against include the water hemlock, the European bittersweet, the common elder or elderberry, and purple fox-

Gion Matsuri Is Among

Old Japanese Festivals Among the many festivals of Japan is the Gion Matsuri. It follows the tradition of the luxurious Ashikaga dynasty, whose emperors built the Silver and Golden pavilions, two of a collection of gemlike shrines in the Kyoto district, says the New York Times. Though Yoshima and Ysohimitsu, rulers who built the pavilions, were tyrants, their reigns saw marked progress in

Japan's arts and crafts. The Gion ceremonial brings back something of the splendor of old Japan. In the processions officers, pages and halberd bearers, handsomely costumed in the pattern of imperial days, follow horsemen and gilded chariots to the Gion shrine. Here and at Kyoto's former imperial palace services, with many priests in attendance, are held, the object being to propitiate the dieties of the shrine. Features of the fete are decorated cars carried on the shoulders of men, armored knights, musicians and the dance of the chigo, or sacred page boy.

Sydney Island Cats

Sydney island of the Phoenix group is noted for its hordes of ravenous cats. They are huge brutes and will wade through water, bane of the feline tribe, to reach small fish on the reef. Their advent dates from an attack on copra and on young coconuts by swarms of rats. The cats came, 150 of them, from Sydney, brought by an ill-advised planter. They made short work of the rats and then began breeding at a rapid rate. Curious things happen on the islands. Thus, though Sydney and Hull islands are near neighbors the fish caught around Hull island are edible while those at Sydney island are poisonous. The natives can demonstrate this by a crude test. They place a bright silver coin in the flesh of a Sydney fish and after cooking reveal the presence of black spots upon it.

Odd Plan for Street Names

Venice attempts to preserve everything connected with its history. Its street names may be puzzling, but once many of them indicated the occupations of their residents. Thus the "Frezzeria" was so named because of the manufacturers of arrows who lived on it, the "Spadaria," because of its sword forgers, the "Salizzada dei Corazzieri" because of its breastplate shops, the "Fusieri" because of its spindle-makers. The 'Calle degli Specchieri' was so called because mirrors were sold there and the famous "Mercerie." which enters the Piazza San Marco under the clock tower, received that name because it was the economic center of Venice.

Stage Superstitions

An actress must find or have a rabbit's foot given her; it is fatal to buy one. It is bad luck to whistle in the dressing room or put shoes on a shelf. An umbrella opened over the head is, of course, the worst kind of a thing—but it is all right to open it downways. Cats bring good luck, especially black ones. A potato in the pocket shields from misfortune. Next to breaking a mirror, bringing peacock feathers into the theater is a calamity, and many an actor will grow faint at the sight of one.

Home of Beautiful Women

From time immemorial, Arles. France, has been the home of beautiful women. It is one place where feminine beauty is so general that it becomes monotonous. In the ruins of the amphitheater here may be seen the gladiators' cells and the cages in which the wild beasts were kept between their battles in the arena. At Montmajour, near Arles, is the famous abbey of the Benedictines, dating from the Tenth century.

FARM

INSULATION WILL SAVE WINTER FUEL

Plan Worthwhile in a Farm or City Residence.

By W. A. Foster, Associate Chief, Rural Architecture, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

Good insulation in a farm or city home will pay for itself in three years in saving fuel. With winter sure to come, homemakers will find insulation wisely chosen and intelligently used to be worthwhile. It should be placed in every new home and in all old homes as soon as convenient.

Insulation is heat-saving by the use of a construction which reduces the leakage of air and retards the passage of heat through the walls. Its value as an insulator is measured by the resistance it offers to the heat traveling through the ma-

In addition to high resistance to heat travel, a first-class insulating material is one that is fireproof, that contains no food for rodents or insects, that is light in weight and inexpensive and that does not deteriorate with age or moisture.

Insulating material is classed in five groups. They are fills such as sawdust; flaked mineral, or torn fibers; flexible, or blanket; rigid, or board; porous and reflector

Of the many kinds of fill insulators, the fibrous, or flake, made from mineral or rock will not burn nor provide food for pests, insects or rodents. This cannot be claimed for sawdust or hair felt.

The better known flexible or blanket type of insulation is made by quilting a grass or fiber between paper sheets. It may be placed in walls, between floors and over ceilings where it is protected and out of the way. Board or rigid types of insulation are made from waste products such as cane fiber, straw, cornstalks, stump hearts, roots and other material. Its adaptability makes it one of the leading materials used for insulation.

Porous insulation is a cast material, sponge-like in appearance with the holes or bubbles serving to hold the air and slow the heat movement. The reflector type is new and not so well known. It consists of a thin metal or mineral film or foil with a tough paper backing. The theory is that the heat wayes strike the bright surface and rebound.

Insulation is of value throughout the year in keeping a house warm in winter and cool and comfortable in hot weather.

Layers Require Calcium

to Keep Up Production The South Dakota Agricultural Experiment station reports the results of five years' experimental work in comparing several sources of calcium for laying hens. Part of their conclusions from this work are as follows:

Over a five year experimental period, no significant difference was found in favor of any of the supplements used, namely oyster shell, clam shell, chalkstone, Black Hills limestone, dolomitic limestone, when results were judged by egg production, egg weight, and egg breaking strength.

A lack of calcium fed as a supplement to the ordinary complete ration, either all-mash or mash and grain, markedly decreases egg production and causes a loss of egg shell strength. Added calcium is absolutely necessary for maximum egg production. Added calcareous materials can stimulate the calcium secreting part of the oviduct in 24 hours after feeding, when such materials had been previously denied

Chickens Sent to Japan One of the most valuable shipments of breeding stock ever exported from the United States was a flock of 65 pedigreed chickens which were sent to Japan the past sum-

Japanese Silky, Old Breed

The Japanese silky is one of the very old breeds. As the name would indicate, it originated in Japan, but is said to have been raised in China during the very early days of poultry history. The breed is used principally for exhibition purposes though the hens are finding a place on game farms. They are exceedingly good for incubating quail and pheasant eggs and are outstanding in their ability to care for these

Lamb Travels in Style Buenos Aires, Argentina, recently greeted the most favored animal traveler to reach its shores in many years. He is Foxhill Royal 116, a Southdown shearling ram lamb, which had been bought in England by an Argentine rancher. He cost \$150, but the new owner paid more for his passage. A special home was built for him on the top deck of the ship and a groom was in constant attendance. Foxhill Royal 116 was insured for \$800. LATEST CROP REPORT FOR MARYLAND.

College Park, Md., Nov. 11, 1937—Above average yields per acre of Maryland corn and buckwheat are indicated by the November 1 crop survey of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The 1937 corn crop while only slightly larger than that of last year is considerably above the average of recent years.

The rainy weather of the past month delayed the harvesting of fall crops and the seeding of fall grains but benefitted late pastures. Reports indicate wet weather caused some damage to soybeans and clover seed. Wheat seeding was delayed to such an extent that it is doubtful if all growers will be able to sow the intended acreage.

The 1937 yield per acre of corn is estimated at 36.0 bushels. This is the same as the 1936 yield and 5 bushels above the 10-year (1923-32) average. The indicated production of 18,576,000 bushels compares with last year's crop of 18,396,000 bushels and the 5 year (1928-32) average of 14,431,000

Buckwheat production is estimated at 123,000 bushels as compared with 90,000 bushels harvested last year and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 120,000 bushels. This year's yield per acre of 20.5 bushels is above that

of last year or the average.

The apple crop this year is estimated at 2,847,000 bushels. This is about 40 per cent larger than either last year's crop or the 5-year (1928-32) average. The pack of the better grades is expected to be much smaller than the large total production would than the large total production would indicate. Pear production is below

The 1937 potato crop of 3,304,000 bushels is about 12 per cent larger than that of last year and slightly below the 5-year (1928-32) average. The yield per acre of this year's crop is estimated at 118 bushels. This compares with the 1936 yield of 105 bushels and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 102 bushels. Blight, frosts, and unfavorable weather caused a reduction in the yields of most late

Harvesting returns indicate lower sweet potato yields than earlier ex-pected. The estimated yield per acre of 130 bushels is 20 bushels under last year's yield and 17 bushels below the 10-year (1923-32) average.

FARM

USE FIELD STONES IN FARM MASONRY

Rocks Have Value in Making Walls, Yards, Roads.

By E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, WNU Service.

Stones, a nuisance in the field, have a value in masonry or con-crete work, but whether it is worth while expending the energy and time necessary to remove them from the land depends upon conditions on individual fields.

Complete stoning is necessary for growing vegetable crops but, land used for tilled field crops, grain crops, meadows, pastures or forestry need only be partially stoned in most cases. Land used for pasture or forestry sometimes does not need stoning at all.

If stoning is advisable, the only way to do it is by hand. Transportation may be by means of the old stone boat, if there is a tractor on the farm, or the stones may be hauled away in a low-built, sturdy wagon. The stone boat is not recommended where there is no tractor because it is too hard on horses. The wagon permits moving a much larger load at each haul. Removal should be preceded by breaking the larger stones with dynamite, reducing them to a size which may be

handled by one or two men. Piling the stones along fence lines is taboo on a well managed farm, for it takes up valuable space and becomes a weed-breeding nuisance. Burying stones in a trench involves much digging and is not a complete means of getting rid of them, since stones left above the frost line tend to come to the surface again. However, filling a gully with stones and covering them with soil has advantages since it provides additional well-drained field area.

When using stones for concrete work, all those measuring more than three inches should be crushed. At least two-thirds of the concrete mixture should be occupied by stones, otherwise too much cement is need ed. When not crushed, the best use for the larger stones is in a masonry wall, the stones fitted closely together and imbedded in cement

Small stone crushers operated by farm tractor power can be obtained and the crushed stone may be used in concrete work, surfacing roads, lanes or barnyards. In some localities there is a market for crushed stones of this type.

Recasting a Phrase "Now," said the camera man, "I want you to assume the facial expression of a man prepared to do his duty, regardless of friendships

or personal consequences." "All right," answered Senator Sorghum, "I enjoy the novelty of the idea. You are the first photographer in my experience who has said, in effect, 'Look unpleasant,

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will have public sale, in Keysville, Md., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, the following House

4 IRON BEDS, 2 WOODEN BEDS, bed springs, single and double; 2 dressers, chest, spool stand, other stands of all kinds; 10 cane-seated chairs, 5 rocking chairs, picture frames, small oil heater, books, clothes rack, 5-piece parlor suit, organ, leathrack, 5-piece parlor suit, organ, leather couch, Queen sewing machine, round-top table, extension table, dropleaf table, tables of all kinds; lamps, wash bowl, clock, mirrors, 2 kitchen cupboard, 4 solid bottom chairs, Home Lehigh range, knives, forks and spoons, dishes of all kinds; pots, pans of all kinds; jars iron kattle foot of all kinds; jars, iron kettle, 6-qt. on, and a lot of things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. CHARLES A. OHLER. HARRY TROUT, Auct. 11-19-

Fresh Pork Shoulders Fresh Pork Ham Fresh Pork Side 20c Fresh Pudding Fresh All Pork Sausage 25c 2 pans 25c

WHILE THEY LAST-3 No. 2 cans Value Peas for 25c Long Horn Cheese 25c All Sweet Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 35c

with Glass for each pound. **BOLLINGER'S MEAT MARKET** TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Vour Medicine No. 136, Folio 125, etc. the

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Corn (new)

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the Norman Reindollar farm, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock, the following person-

4 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS, bay mare, 6 years old, work anywhere; sorrel mare, 14 years old, offside worker; bay mare 4 years old, offside worker; bay horse colt, coming 2 years old.

al property:

19 HEAD OF CATTLE, 11 milch cows, Holstein Guernsey and Durham, all young cows, 5 heifers, 3

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor, in good shape, with sausage stuffer and grinder, dough circular saw attached; low-down wagtray, large cupboard, stone jars, washer and wringer, tables, 3-shovel drag, bed, 2 sets hay carriages, 17-ft; Oswire, rakes, crosscut saw, block and falls, single trees, single row corn planter, mattock, sledge hamer, shovels, forks, chicken coop, 1-horse wagdisc harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, smoothing harrow, 8-ft cultipacker tractor plows, 3-horse Syracuse plow, 2-horse Wiard plow, shovel plow, 5shovel plow, pitch, manure and sheaf forks, hay rope and pulleys; 2 hay forks, Harpoon and 6-tine grapple, good rubber-tire buggy, log, cow and breast chains, buggy pole, single, double and triple trees, feed cutter, mixing box, chop boxes, blacksmith tools, forge, anvil, vise, drill press, lineshaft grindstone, wheelbarrow, 2 steel drums, road drag.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, set buggy harness, set double harness, 6 halters, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 sets check lines, wagon saddle. DAIRY UTENSILS,

Sharples cream separator, 1/2 barrel churn, butter worker, milk cooler, seamless buckets, six 7-gallon milk cans, Md. type; strainer, stirrer. HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

3-piece parlor suit, 1 settee, buffet, with large mirror; 2 bed room suits, 8-ft extension table, couch, stands, chairs, hall rack, organ writing desk, Queen Bengal range, good; window shades, dishes, and other articles too numerous to mention numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for. GEO. W. BAKER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

OF VALUABLE -REAL ESTATE

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, passed on November 11, 1937, in cause No. 6840 Equity, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situate on West Frederick Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and known as lot No. 23 on the plat of said town, and being the same land that was conveyed unto Emanuel Harner and Agnes S. Harner, his wife, (she having predeceased him) by Mary Gertrude Gardner, by deed, dated April 8, 1920, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber E. O. C.

This property adjoins the land of Edward Feeser and Sherman Gilds, and is improved with a frame metal roof dwelling house of 16 rooms with electricity. There are wash house, stable, large shed and blacksmith shop on the property. The dwelling house is suitable for renting to three famil-

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or upon ratification thereof by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years, or all cash at the option of the R. S. McKinney years, or all cash at the option purchaser or purchasers. The credit payments to be secured by the note of payments to be secured by the note of payments to be secured by the note of payments. the purchaser or purchasers with sufthe day of sale. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

DELICENTS

D. EUGENE WALSH, VERS, Auct. 11-19-3t EARL BOWERS, Auct.

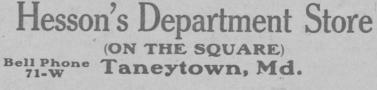
NOTICE

NOVEMBER 22, 1937 is the last day for paying 1937 Christmas Club. No payments will be received on 1937 cards after this date. Checks for 1937 Club will be mailed December 1st, 1937.

OUR 1938 CHRISTMAS CLUB will open December 1st, 1937. We invite you to join. Membership in Our Christmas Club And A Merry Christmas go hand in hand.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



DRESS PRINTS.

FOR one week only we are offering our 12c dress prints at 10c a yard. Take advantage of this opportunity.

SHOES - SHOES - SHOES. Don't pass up our Children's Shoe sale. 79 and 98c a pair.

BLANKET LINED JACKETS.

Just the thing for cold, windy days and only \$1.85.

BED BLANKETS.

Stock up for winter will soon be here. 98c to \$7.50 a pair.

SWEATERS.

Look over our 98c and \$1.98 Sweaters. They are bargains you can't afford to pass up.

LADIES SILK HOSE.

The latest colors in Humming Bird Hose at 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other good Hose at 25, 39, 50 and 65c. Also Tan and Smoke Hose with Black Heels at only 49c.

Grocery Specials

di occ.	13	Specials	
4 Cans Tomatoes	23c	Whole Grain Rice	5c Ib
3 Cans Stringless Beans	25c	2 Large Cans Hominy	17c
4 Cans Gibb's Baked Beans	19c	2 Large Cans Sauer Kraut	17c
2 Cans Apricots	35c	3 Cakes OK Soap	10c
1 lb Box Del Monte Peaches	15c	Crouses Hominy	4c lb
1 lb Box Del Monte Apricot	ts 18c	5 lb Oat Meal	19c
1 to Leader Coffee	17c	1 Pt Grape Juice	17c
3 Cans Early June Peas	23c	1 lb Figs	21c



THE little band of Pilgrims that observed the first ■ Thanksgiving in 1621 had good reason to be thankful. For their storehouses were well filled with harvest produce for use during the long winter months ahead.

Today a huge army of 42,000,000 Americans have the same good reason to be thankful... for their savings accounts are well stocked with \$23,000,000,000 of deposits. Why not celebrate your Thanksgiving by joining this great, forward-looking group?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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, 5-lb. can Roof Cement, 10-lb. can Roof Cement, .80 \$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 Brothers & be K erosene Lamps

Batteries

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.