THE CARROLL RECORD

TRY TO CULTIVATE THE EXERCISE OF TIMELY ACTS. THERE IS A BEST TIME TO DO THINGS?

VOL. 44 NO. 92 23

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1937.

\$1,00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Misses Edith and Hazel Hess, spent from Saturday until Monday with Misses Myrtle Morris and Nell Hess.

Mrs. Nora Witherow and Mrs. Hutchison, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, on Tuesday.

W. R. Smith returned from the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Mon-day, and is now at his home at Woodsboro, and getting along very nicely. Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado,

Md., is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Mrs. J. L. Griffin, of Detroit, Mich.,

left Thursday for her home, after visiting her mother, Mrs. John H. Kiser, since Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, near

town, who are touring through the South, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Katie Harman, of near Taneytown, spent several days with friends in Gettysburg, and attended a ban-

quet held there by the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Lavina Fringer entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening: Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringes, Miss Mary Fringer, Miss Mae Sanders and Frank L. Brown, Jr. Miss Helen Bankard spent Thanksgiving Day and last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard. She was accompanied by Mrs. Susie March, of Delmar, Md.

E. Bankard. She was accompanied by Mrs. Susie March, of Delmar, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Semerteen, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Ridgely, Md., and Miss Dorothy Hogan, of Philadelphia, Pa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family, over the week-end.

manure. This immediate change is necessary if cows are to be kept clean and healthy. We would recommend abundant bedding in stables and frequent cleaning of barnyards.

If improved marketing facilities as here outlined are provided, we agree to improve dairy and barn. We desire permission to bring our milk into the city to be sold from our own cans in refrigerated cabine located in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, of near Baltimore, underwent at operation

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyser and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyser and family, of Hanover, and Mr. Earl Champion. of Square Corner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse on Sunday. Mrs. Crouse who has been very ill is improving but still confined to bed.

We would give it to the poor of the city, at the same price the wealthy now pay when they drive to the suburbs for their milk. Of course, less handling gives less chance for contamination and gives it to the consumer fresher by many hours.

(Signed) S. L. Hoke, President the Carroll County Farmers' Union, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, daughters, Gertrude and Caroline, and Mr. Chas. E. H. Shriner, of town, and spent the week-end in Philadelphia, where they visited Mrs. Fannie Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. John Forney and

Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, of Ladiesburg, Md., entertained at dinner on Monday evening: Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Fife, of Woodsboro, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of Taneytown; Rev. and Mrs. Fife left on Tuesday for their new home at Baltimore, where Rev. Fife has accepted a call.

Dorry R. Zepp of the County Home, of Westminster, paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deberry and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Little of the Copperville section; also called on other friends of Taneytown on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Trego McKinney, of Frederick, while they were journeying from Lancaster to Frederick, Mrs. McKinney opened the door of the car to unfasten her coat and fell out. She was given first aid at the Shorb home, and later taken to Frederick Hospital by her husband and Rev. Morris, where it was discovered that she suffered a broken shoulder.

The Brotherhood and Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 1st. After the Devotional Service and business meeting, a special Christmas program was rendered by the Mite Society. Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mrs. Vernon Crouse had charge of the program. The Brotherhood was invited to enjoy the program. Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, pianist was accompanied by Mrs. Martin Koons with the accordian "It Came upon the Midnight Clear" and "Joy to the World" were sung by the Society; Vocal duet, "What may happy Children Sing" by Luellan and Kathleen Sauble; recitation "Merry Christmas with Teddy Bear and Me," by Catherine Penger years duet, "Sil by Catherine Pence; vocal duet, "Silent Night," Mrs. A. D. Alexander and Miss Edith Hess, accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess; Christmas Story, "No Room in the Inn' by Miss Mary Koentz; instrumental duet, "Sabbath Chimes," by Miss Mildred Stull and Miss Virginia Cluts; dialogue entitled "The Meaning of Christmas," by Ethel Hilterbrick, Mary Crouse, Catherine Crouse and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman; vocal solo, "Away in a Manger" by Glen Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. Martin Koons. The program was closed with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by the Society, and sevoral instrumental numbers by Mrs. Baumgardner and Mrs. Koons.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FARMERS APPEAL TO MAYOR Specific Objections and Suggestions Regarding Milk Inspection.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 27, 1937. Honorable Mayor Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:-

Inasmuch as we farmers are trying to improve the quality of the selected milk you are now receiving, we desire less interference by your Health Department Inspectors. Their orders often lowers the sanitary character of our milk.

Suspensions mean that milk is often held at home usually in a disorderly fashion tending to disturb the cow's health and men's morale. Moreover, old milk has been known to be shipped after suspension has been revok-If an inspector finds unsanitary conditions, we suggest that notice of corrections be issued, and inspector returning in company with a farm B. Hafer. representative, (Union, Bureau or Grange) find unsanitary conditions uncorrected, a demerit be recorded against said producer. Let 3 demerits exclude the producer from the Baltimore market for a month, or until satisfactory compliance is guaranteed

Remodeling of stables should be made with consideration of economy, comfort of cow, convenience of attendant, and sanitation kept in mind. Several types now used by dairymen, at last one of wooden stall construc-

tion, should be approved.

Dairy and cooling facilities should be changed only when present facilities fail to give required results or when owner remodels dairy plant. The Health Department seldom tells us what good milk we are producing using spring or well water.

Barn yards are necessary to give cows exercise and sunning in winter. We vigorously protest the present or-ders of Inspectors to remove all stable litter from barnyards, as this litter is often the driest material on the barn yard, even tho it contains some manure. This immediate change is

dental and merchandizing centers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, of near town, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Baile, at New Windsor. Mr. Baile who is a patient at Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, underwent at operation on Thursday. We would give it to the poor of the

Sterling Bixler, Secretary of Carroll

ty Agent's Office, Saturday night.

Plans were also made for further cooperation with the Farmers' Union of Pennsylvania, which has recently been given a state charter.

A barbecue is being planned when one of President Hoke's steers will be

Very truly yours, JOHN D. ROOP, JR.

PRESENTATION OF FLAG.

The presentation of a new flag to the public school of Taneytown, as previously announced, was carried out during the last period of the morning session last Monday. The high school and the larger grades of the grammar school gathered for the presentation in the school auditorium.

The exercises opened with singing, "America," by the entire group, led by the teacher of music, Mrs. Ying-ling. The principal, G. N. Shower, presided. Prayer was offered by the

vice-principal, Rev. Guy P. Bready.
A pupil's talk was given by Miss
Ruth Sutcliffe, of the high school, in which she quoted part of an address on "Our Flag," as given by E. A. Rosenberger, National Vice-President of the P. O. S. of A., on a similar occasion in Philadelphia.

The school followed with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."
Rev. L. B. Hafer, representing Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, then presented the flag in a brief address, in which he spoke of the reasons for having a flag the characteristics of those first unfurled our flag, and how they expressed their ideals in the flag it-He appealed to all to be true to the flag, and to keep the flag true to its own original professions.

The principal, Mr. Shower, accepted the flag on behalf of the school, and promised to accept the challenge contained in the presentation address. Rev. Thurlow W. Null, principal of the grammar school, pronounced the benediction, closing the ceremonies.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTER FROM S. DAKOTA.

We have had a good winter so far not any snow and has not ben so cold. Had a fair year out here, the small grain was good and the hay was the best it has been for several years. There is lots of grass; if we don't get much snow the cattle will winter without any other feed.

Yours truly, MARVIN E. SMITH, Reva, S. Dakota.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET.

Address by Judge Parke and Singing by Quartet are Features.

The seventh annual banquet of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held at Sauble's Inn, on Monday evening of this week, over 250 seated at the tables. In every respect the banquet measured up to the high standard of similar occasions in the

Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided in his admirable style, putting cheer into the occasion for all present.

the invocation was offered by Rev. L.

presented a new feature this year in bringing a quartet from Harrisburg, Pa., to enliven the occasion with song. They were announced in advance as "The Capital City Four," and we have also heard them styled "The Harmony Aces," but no matter what you call them, they can sing. They gave a liberal number of selections, all of high grade, and with enough of humor mixed in to make the guests feel happy and bring rounds of any feel happy and bring rounds of the grant and he will know just what he has to do to earn that payment. A soil-building goal for his farm will be established.

What the farmer will need to do, according to Mr. Burns, is to reach goal and a soil-building goal for his farm will be established. feel happy and bring rounds of applause. The quartet consists of Robert H. Bagnell, leader and first bass; Harry Etter, first tenor; Le-Verne Phelps, second tenor; Robert Dilworth, second bass; DeWitt Waters was pianist.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Judge F. Neal Parke, of Westminster. The toastmaster called upon Rev. Guy P. Bready to introduce the speaker. Rev. Mr. Bready spoke of what Judge Parke has done in the way of gathering data and giving much interesting history of the county. He said he wanted to introduce the speaker, not as the Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, but as "the First Gentleman of Carroll County." At this the entire group arose in tribute to their distinguished guest.

Judge Parke expressed appreciation of the honor paid to him, and regretted the fact that his duties as Judge withdraws him from many contacts with the people of the county. He mentioned the fact that Taneytoln is the oldest town in Carroll toln is the oldest town in Carroll County, and paid high tribute to the characters of her citizens. He cited the fact that two of the native born lawyers of the county at its formation, a century ago, were from Taneytown, Clotworthy Birnie and William McKellin. He also paid tribute "State Roads Angle President Roosevelt's recommendation that Federal road aid be sharply cut to help balance the country's budget. Elimination of Maryland's allotment of road aid for 1939, Mr. Smith says, "would mean, roughly, \$1,750,000 less for construction in the next two years though not born here, was long a citizen and lawyer, and rose to the distinction of being the Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of

Judge Parke spoke of this community as a self-contained community, which from the beginning supplied many of its own needs. He mention—But w County Farmers' Union.

The above was part of the business of The Farmers' Union when six locals met in spirited session in Counplace of Francis Scott Key, and the place of Washington's visit while on a tour of the country. He said we have preserved those habits of indusry and thrift found in our earlier citizens, and expressed the hope that we may never forget those qualities of our ancestors. No work was too difficult, nothing too severe. We are debtors to those ancestors. The same debtors to those ancestors. virtues of honesty, frugality and thrift should characterize us now.

Judge Parke was earnest and eloquent as he appealed to people to think what the past has been, and how worthy we are to enjoy the fruit of the past. He said it is time to think, when the very form of our government is in peril. Among his admonitions were that we should keep faith, in our contracts. We have no right to spend more than we can earn and pay. We have no right to borrow more than we can repay. He cited the high principles of our American as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Lee.

"Now when you look around and contrast the former conditions with the present conditions in Europe, with its despotism, should we not feel that we ought to dedicate ourselves to offset these dangers in our own country? Are we going to abdicate our right at the polls to choose our own officers, and see that they do our bid-

The speaker named among the essentials of freedom, an incorruptible court, and a free press, and the common acceptance of law. "Do not think you can violate the homely vir-Do not think the nation rises above the character of the individuals. Take stock of what is going on. If we are true to the traditions of Taneytown district and Carroll county, we can not tolerate in county, state or national governments those things which we would not tolerate among

Before the address the toastmaster, Mr. Fuss, extended a welcome to all present, and stated that the member-ship of the Chamber of Commerce had increased from 122 last year, to 145 this year. The secretary of the Chamber read the names of new members: Edward A. Gallagher, C. Roland Armacost, Roy S. Culler, Elmer Crebs, Maurice J. Feeser, E. G. Brockley, Vernon Zimmerman, John H. Skiles, Philip Union, Carl B. Haines, Joseph M. Reaver, F. Harold Folmer, John M. Hoagland, Harry C. Schnepfe Thomas L. Devilbiss, Paul C. Leister, Wilbur C. Halter, Harry Dougherty, John H. Marston, H. B. Royer, Robert Marlin Pedid Alton Bostion A. Stott, Marlin Reid, Alton Bostion, John T. Miller, M. S. Hershey, James C. Coolidge, Miss Mae Sanders.

FARM PROGRAM GOALS SET County Agent Announces Changes from Last Year.

The plan of 1938 agricultural conservation program is much like the plan that most every farmer carries out each year, according to I.. C. Burns, County Agent. "The farmer figures out that he needs to plant so many acres of this and so many acres of that," he says, "and then makes definite plans to do the necessary work." He points out that the sary work." He points out that the 1938 program offers a definite plan and provides goals for each farm.

In the 1936 and 1937 conservation programs, Mr. Burns states, the farmer had to take base acreage figures, work out from them the amount of diversion he needed to take The guests were called upon to part in the program, then decide what stand and sing America, after which to do with the diverted land to conserve it, and then figure out how to . Hafer.

The committee of arrangements earn the soil-building allowance. In the 1938 program he doesn't have all that, as a single total payment for his farm, representing the amount that he can earn in the program, will be calculated at the beginning of the

full payment calculated for his farm, less the local costs of administration

If a farmer has more acres in soildepleting crops than he should have, as compared with his goal, or if he is short on his soil-building goal, his total payment will be reduced.

MR. SMITH, AND THE BALTO. EVENING SUN.

he is a respected former Carroll countian—and partly because they have pretty fair ocular proof that he looks like Herbert Hoover; consequently, they do not quite so well like this editorial that appeared in the Balti-more Evening Sun, of Wednesday, this week:

"State Roads Engineer, Nathan L. Just another case of carelss use of Smith is much perturbed by President kerosene in trying to make a fire burn and would put us that much further behind in our plans to bring the arter-

ial highways up to date.

Well, that's one problem. But here's another: Yesterday the United States Treasury receipts were \$24,-889,299.08; expenditures, \$31,073,-

But why put this up to Mr. Smith?

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A M., and Frances Scott Key Council No. 107, Q. of A., held a joint anniversary in the Opera House, Dec. 1, with 325 present including members, their families and visitors.

The following program was given with William J. Baker a toastmaster; singing, "America," assembly; prayer by Bro. M. C. Fuss; song, "How do you Do?" by the members; play, "The Mechanical Maid," Edward Reid,Rose Beall and Ida Smith; song, "You can't Stop me from Dreaming," Charlotte Baker; quartete, composed of Harry Mohney, Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink and M. C. Fuss with Mrs. Fink as pianist; recitation, "Snow man's Revelation," Marie Hilbert; playlet, "Did Job have Warts on Him," Wm. The hearing w J. Baker, Charlotte and Mrs. Anna Wolfe; song, "There was a Bee," by the members; play, "Who's Oscar," by Ruth and Anna Stambaugh; reading, Rhea Warren; song, "The Merrygo-Round Broke Down," Charlotte Baker, accompanied by Quentin Eck-

enrode on the guitar.

The music of the evening was furnished by the Jolly Serenaders of WFMD; Remarks were made by Bros. Grayson Shank, Mervin Eyler, and M. C. Fuss. Refreshments were served; the Committees in charge wish to thank all who helped make the meeting a success. And all look forward for another pleasant evening at our anniversary in 1938.

STATE GRANGE TO MEET.

The 65th. session of the Maryland State Grange will be held at Western Maryland College, December 6, 7 and The annual banquet will be held 8th. The annual banques will Agent, Tuesday night, with County Agent, T. C. Rurns, as toastmaster. All ses-L. C. Burns, as toastmaster. All sions will be held in Alumni Hall.

made their bows. Besides Mr. Fuss, as president, the officers are Charles Arnold, treasurer; Rev. Paul Emenheiser, secretary; James Myers, first vice-president; Harry M. Mohney, second vice-president.

A number of other guests were introduced for brief remarks, Louis Sager, Hagerstown; Mayor Norville Shoemaker, of Taneytown; Mr. F. Howard Folmer, Harrisburg, Pa.

Before the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was given to Judge Parke for his address, to the Sauble's for the excellent dinner, and to the singers. A telegram was read from John M. Hoagland, who was unable Stott, Marlin Reid, Alton Bostion, to be present. The chairman also announced the Christmas program of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be carried out very much as last year.

GRANGE AGAINST CROP LIMITATION

Vote for Resolution "Citing Dangers to Whole People.

Harrisburg, Pa., (IPS.)—"Drastic curtailment of production or destruc-tion of large quantities of food pro-ducts in the United States will eventually result in bringing about a condition detrimental to the whole pen-

That was the resolution of deiegates here to the seventy-first annual convention of the National Grange, which was marked by attacks on Fed eral crop production control plans and the Black-Connery Wage and Hour "We believe the problem now fac-

ing American agriculture cannot be brought to a satisfactory conclusion by either of these means," the resolution continued regarding crop curtailment and crop destruction. "A satisfctory conclusion lies in bringing about better distribution systems and increasing the purchasing power of the whole people."

In adopting a resolution disapproving the wages and hours measure, the delegates took the stand that it would be detrimental to labor and industry, as well as to agriculture.

KEROSENE SETS CAT ON FIRE AND CAUSES BIG FIRE.

A very unusual fire occurred near Jackson, Mich, when a farmer's wife who was trying to encourage a slow fire with kerosene, caused the flames to leap out and set a pet cat on fire. The cat first jumped on a davenport and ty think a lot of Nathan L. Smith, State Roads Engineer, partly because he is a respected former County. set it on fire, then ran across a road shed and its contents.

Firemen saved the home and other buildings. The cat was nowhere to be found. The owner of the property was on the ground floor of the barn milking a cow and did not know of the fire until he heard the flames crackling, and could then do nothing to help where it was not wanted.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN SERVICES AT PINEY CREEK.

Mrs. Harry I. Rinehart in company with her parents, attended the Piney Creek lovefeast, of the Church of the the evening.

before the feast, nine were baptized, and partook of the communion for their first time. A revival held for the past two weeks at this place, by W. N. Zobler, of Lancaster, Pa., just closed. The Rev. Roop further preached to a full house, on the folowing Sunday morning, at Deer

FREDERICK.

William H. Buckingham, 67, former Washington policeman, will go on trial in Frederick County Circuit Court, December 21 for the slaying of his wife at their home in Eldersburg, State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers said Tuesday afternoon. It was reported that Buckingham would

The hearing will follow two other murder cases during the December term which are set for December 16 and December 20. They involve local negroes. Buckingham's case was removed here from Carroll county on motion of the defendant for a charge of venue. He has pleaded not guilty. -Frederick Post. ------

W. I. T. MEETING.

The large group of women who attended the panel discussion and open forum of the Carroll Co. Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, on November 12, were so interested in the discussion which took place, that another meeting similar in type, will be held on December 7th., in the Westmin-ster Church of the Brethren from 2 until 4 o'clock. The new topics to be discussed will be the "World Economic Situation and National Defense.' social hour and tea will follow the discussion. Members and friends are

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roger T. Lawrence and Eleanor M. Garver, New Windsor, Md. Howard L. Zupnik and Katherine E. Sherald, Baltimore, Md.
Philip F. Arvin and A. Evelyn Lohr,

Ralph G. Buckman and Pauline E. Biddinger, Mt. Airy, Md. Walter H. Steger and Eva F. Reed,

Manchester, Md.
Robert W. Feeser and Mary E. Ruggles, Taneytown, Md.
Grover S. Clay and Rachel R.
Wolfe, Evans City, Pa.

Wage and hour control legislation is almost sure to become law. It

SIXTH DISTRICT GIFTS

WPA Sanctions Gifts of \$88,756 to Western Md. The Works Progress Administra-

tion (WPA) with the approval of the President, has sanctioned the allow-ance of funds totaling \$79,985 for Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., the project being sponsored by the Mary-land National Guard.

Compared with many government expenditures now being made this \$79,985 is comparatively a trifle. As a drop in the same bucket, Westernport, Md., is to get \$7985, for a memorial building and bandstand.

Of what actual important value is this Camp Ritchie expenditure? And

why should not Westernport build a bandstand, and pay for it, if it wants one? In the same news article it appears that Hagerstown is to receive \$786.00 for laying some additional water mains. Why pick out Hagerstown and Westernport for these little Christmas gifts? Just what political pull brought them about? Since there is

no urgent need, on account of these towns being poor, there must be "something back" of the sanctions.

Can it be that the "Sixth District" of Maryland needs a little priming up before the 1938 election, and that

this can best be done now, so as to attract less attention than nearer election time?

as well as to agriculture.

The grange delegates also attacked farm imports and demanded that American markets be reserved for American farmers.

election time?

At any rate, this saving by spending, and budget balancing by keeping it unbalanced, goes merrily on. We can hardly imagine the United States inviting itself into a World War, be-cause of the wars in Europe; but in case it did, where would the money come from to finance it?

BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT COMES TO COUNTY.

"With the striking theme, "Big Brothers Building Better Boys." Mr. Raymond Cook, Executive Secretary of the Big Brother Movement of Baltimore, unfolded in an interesting and entertaining fashion the work of his organization at a supper meeting held last evening in the Centenary M. E. Church, Westminster.

The supper and forum was arranged by Prof. C. L. Bennighof, Chairman of the Committee on Adult Edman of the Committee of Audit Education of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education. The success of this meeting lends an added stimulus to the Adult Education slogan,

"Why Stop Learning!" Similar meetings of this type are being considered for several other regions of the county, it is announced by the Council of Religious Educa-

At the monthly meeting held last Brethren, near Taneytown. The services began at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 27, 1937. The preparatory sermon just before communion, was preached by Rev. Roop, who, by respectively and Vacation Church Schools was instructed to the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of duest also spoke on the ordinances in to make a study of such work being done in Frederick County. Fourteen of the Council members were pres-

WARNING TO MOTORISTS.

Maryland motorists are again warned that there are only twentyfive more working days on which Re Park, in Baltimore County.

MURDER CHARGE REMOVED TO
FREDERICK.

Registration cards will be issued, and we have over 175,000 operators to re-register in this short time. Only 275,000 operators have been re-registered in over six months since the law was passed by the Legislature. This office should be receiving between 8,000 and 10,000 applications for reregistration per day between the present time and December 31st., in order that all operators can be re-

Operators that have failed to secure their re-registration operators' licenses by Jan. 1st., 1938, will be unable to operate their car, or otherwise will be operating without a li-cense, and should they be stopped or required to produce their licenses, will be subject to the fine for failure

to have an operators' card.
Unless applications are sent in before January 1st., 1938, it will necessary to be re-examined and will then cost the applicant \$3.50 instead of \$1.00. Supervisor of Re-registration of Motor Vehicles.

Random Thoughts

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

The whole world does not want peace, consequently we do not have it. All classes of people are not satisfied with fair standards of living and wages, consequently we do not have them. All people are not honest dealers consequently we do not have universal honesty in our daily doings. Nearly everybody is covetous along some line, and others are cheats along other lines—What is to be done about

Our dictionaries appear too full of words and definitions. We get synonyms mixed; artful debate obscures fair verdicts, and all of this conspires to make us uncommon liars from choice, instead of truthful from the use of better common sense. What is wrong?

Mostly we could have that which we ought to have, if not always what we want. For instance, prosperity is said to be waiting on peace; but all do not want peace. Some are assured that the President is right in all of his plans; others are just as sure that he is all wrong. Who knows?

P. B. E. knows?

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 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, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

A BUNGLED EDITORIAL.

Perhaps due to lack of clear-headedness combined with poor writing, our editorial last week on "Getting Ready for Christmas" was considerably bungled. Next to last paragraph should have read

Naturally, we will give giftsgood ones they should be-and not for display beyond our ability. It will be a fine time for an exhibition of our liberality in new fields-for our HAVE YOU COUNTED THE COST? thoughtfulness not to be confined too selfishly.

The last paragraph is beyond re-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

It seems to us that there is a partial similarity in the results coming out of the many "New Deals" and the trial toward making our country "dry" through an amendment of the Constitution. In both instances it seems to us to have been abundantly demonstrated that laws and constitutions do not, alone, bring about wonders in individual right adjustments to law.

It seems to have been the backbone of the New Deals that because plans appear to be ideally sound and workable, that they necessarily must work out so. In other words, it was easy to conclude that a great deal of wide | mains. satisfaction would accrue from the great number of beneficiaries-a majority of the people, perhaps, from a voting standpoint-and that business, and those not so well pleased, would simply fall in line.

This course of reasoning has hardly worked out as planned. In fact, this country depends on business sink to where we were when the presprosperity as well as on social better- ent administration came into power, bill has not attempted to designate ments. There are also limitations to capital and business carrying tax loads. Good feeling and amicable adjustments between capital and labor can not be brought about by law, nor by the power of mass force and self-

Unqestionably, a large lot of erroneous thinking must be replaced by broader and clearer vision. The al lurements of popularity must be accepted with less of "Santa Claus" attached, and by a great deal more of sound business sense. Theory still stands as a poor second to practice.

A HARD PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION.

A group of eight farmers may not that the debt once saddled upon the in the general budget. count for much in wrestling with a country thru these bonds, is there to problem that is universal, but such a stay, and you must pay it eventually group in Loudoun County, Va., did if ever wiped out, and whether wiped the processing taxes which were a succeed in putting a big question be- out or not the interest annually. And feature of the old AAA programs on fore the C. I. O., in reply to a letter again don't think that merely because of Homer Martin, chief of the United you don't have presented for pay- the disadvantage of acting as sales Automobile Workers. Martin's let- ment each year your share, that you taxes on necessities, of bearing heavter advised industrial workers to cut are paying nothing. That hidden tax ily on the most needy instead of the down consumption of meat as a pro- that you and I and all others pay most well-to-do and of discouraging test against rising prices.

In their letter to Martin, the Lovettsville farmers point out that they are all "actively engaged in the pro- cost? duction of meat-animals and that "farmers, nearly to a man, use auto- "benefit" is to be smeared on the through some means such as broadmobiles and trucks."

cent of the spread between the price | pictured to the farmer as all gain and the farmer receives and the price the no loss, the average farmer has apconsumer pays is labor cost; and you proved. I wonder it the farmer who know, as we know, that your parent has approved has counted the cost, -the C. I. O.-has endeavored to not to the government, but to himself, the advice of President Green, of the organize all processing and distributing channels. Are we to believe, Mr. every farm and farmer must be regi- carry out its lackadaisical intentions Martin, that you desire the wages mented and every acre planted and to side step labor legislation, writes of that labor to be reduced?"

"Who forced the price of automobiles up \$100 this year?" demands the no control, while an army of govern- minced words in stressing the extent manifesto. "Does it cost you \$100 ment snoopers will not only scan the of the present slump in business and more to eat this year?"

pare farm income with labor income defeat the scheme of the theorists who | Labor Relations Board and says that in your industry? Do you know sit in swivel chairs at Washington recent experiences of the Federation what a farmer's hours of labor are, and figure out to the ultimate grain, are convincing that "independent gov-

Mr. Martin?" Donald Henderson, official of the that farmer who tries to assert his day and shorter week to meet "the United Cannery and Agricultural independence. Yes again have you serious recession of business." workers, affiliated with the C. I. O. counted the cost? said he was certain Martin's state- Baltimore.

and middlemen rather than the farmers themselves.

"There must be co-operation beof the C. I. O."

So there you are with the problem ligence knows there is not, and it is stakes." childish to talk about cutting out the co-operative becomes the "middle- The article follows; man" and labor is involved—labor not cheaper than any other labor.

We sympathize with consumer, for we belong to the group, in the protest we sympathize with the farmer, too, in his demand for a reasonable return from his arduous toil.

The simple fact is we are all more or less one-sided in our way of looking at things. We will never have justice established until we learn to a fair profit, that there is a just wage and never strive to get beyond either, and never try to rob the other fellow of what belongs to him. Unions that Principality of Monaco." consider only one side will never help solve the problem. L. B. H.

Under the brilliant leadership of that bright young man—the Secretary of the Treasury-the farmers, and particularly the Maryland Farmers, have fared pretty well. We don't know crops, but we do know it has been a pretty penny. These bounties, and other spendings have in a short term of five years taken all our revenue been aroused as to packages of these (billions of dollars each year) and tickets also?" besides saddled upon the people about 20 billion dollars more in bonded indebtedness, which means not only the years, and which will scarcely be paid | Senate. off while any one now living re-

and be no better off, but 20 billion dollars debt worse off.

Has this paid even the farmer and ies, often against their best judgments, and sometimes against their ily arrived at. A fourth grade public the answer. How much has your entire benefit amount to friend farmer? That your records will tell.

Now simply multiply the number the \$154 dollars accumulated average bonded debt, and you will see whether whether you will or not.

So we ask, have you counted the

farmer—this time that grandiloquent ening the income tax base, if it is to "You know, as we know," reads the EVER-NORMAL-GRANARY scheme. balance the budget.—Christian Science letter to Martin, "that up to 90 per- Because this "great benefit" has been

W. J. H.,

ment was directed against processors THE LOTTERY PUZZLE AT LAST NOTICED.

It appears that government officials cified blessings. tween labor and farmers," Henderson | are commencing to take some account stated, "so that the shoe pinches of the several foreign Lotters that holed during the last session of Conpackers and distributors instead of have been operating on a large scale gress. The Committee on rules of farmers and laborers. To achieve in the U.S. notwithstanding the the House refused to report it by a this union is one of the chief purposes anti-lottery law of the P. O. Depart- vote of 19 to 2, a few days after the ment.

unsolved. It is easy to "pass the ing here is not mentioned in the news the signatures of 218 Representatives. buck" to packers and distributors, but report that follows, clipped from the At the end of ten days of pleadings what good does this do? Is there Scottish Rite News Bureau, and no for signatures of House Members the any way of getting goods from the mention is made of daily papers that petition was 65 names short. The producer to the consumer without the have been spreading abroad informa- bill is now in the shale until next "dis-"middleman?" Any one of intel- tion on to "winners" in "Irish Sweep-

It is strange beyond comprehen-"middleman." Even in the case of sion how some can openly violate the gress may be trwards going the limit co-operatives, the organization of the lottery laws, and others can not. in behalf of the working men of the

"Customs officials in New York City recently seized five fifty-pound packages containing some 240,000 lettery tickets of the Monte Carlo Sweepstakes, based on the Grand against the high prices of food, but Prix de Nice, to be run March 6, 1938. Harry Golden of the Bronx, New York City, was arraigned on a charge of aiding in smuggling the tickets, and was held in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury after waiving examina-

Mr. Golden was arrested by a customs guard as he left the pier near justice established until we learn to which the steampship Washington, consider other interests than our own of the United States Lines, was dockand recognize the fact that there is ed. Packed with the tickets were thousands of pamphlets stating that the sweepstakes were operated by the General Corporation, "under privilege given by the Government of the were to have sold at \$1.50 each. Absence of customs stamps on the packages aroused the suspicion of

It was the expressed opinion of Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph L. Delaney that the Monte Carlo Sweepstakes tickets were to have been sold throughout the country in competition with the Irish Sweepstakes. Efforts, he said, would be made to find

who was the consignee of the tickets. It apparently has never been dis-closed how the Irish Sweepstakes just what each one has received in tickets enter this country. If they bounties for raising or not raising are not actually printed here under crops, but we do know it has been a secret understanding with the Irish Sweepstakes authorities, does it not seem strange that the suspicion of some vigilant customs official has not

FARM AID-AT A PRICE.

Assuming that Congress can conamount of the debt, but perpetual in- trol farm acreage, can it control the terest which amounts again to the cost of control? This is one of the face value of the debt, even at the main questions posed by the farm bill low rate of interest, each 20 or 25 just reported to the United States

Contemplating subsidies for cotton and corn and continuance of liberaliz-That debt stands. This adminis- ed soil conservation payments to keep tration in its effort to bring us out of down wheat and other plantings, the the depression of 1932, has had its 1938 farm program is estimated to fling, until now the end of 1937, when, cost the Treasury approximately \$700, unless Congress does something sen- | 000,000 in comparison to the \$500,sible to check the rash spending, and 000,000 appropriation made for the the president does something to en- present crop year. And in disregard courage business, we are likely to of President Roosevelt's recommendanew sources of revenue to make up

the difference. Already Congress in the 1935 Agriothers who have been the beneficiar- cultural Act has set apart 30 per cent of the customs revenues of the Government to encourage farm exports own will? Each farmer and other and pay benefits on the domestic porbeneficiary must answer this question | tion of farm crops. This is poetic for himself. And the answer is eas- justice, since a large part of the farmer's grievance arises from the efschool child given the data can find fect of tariffs that cannot help him but that raise the cost of things he buys. But justice or not, it knocks a considerable hole in the general budget. And since the 30 per cent of of your household, and dependants, by customs collections amounts to not more than \$125,000,000 of the \$700,-000,000 to be needed, the remainder you gain or lose. AND don't forget threatens to knock a still bigger hole

Administration officials apparently would have liked a reintroduction of cotton, wheat and pork. These have daily covers this debt and you pay it consumption of the very products control is meant to encourage. Yet without processing taxes, the Administration is faced with the necessity Now, and probably soon, another of collecting large additional funds

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS.

Congress has been encouraged by harvested determined by a beauroc- J. E. Jones our Washington corresracy over which the farmer will have pondent. He says Green has not fields, but snoop into the granary and industry. Mr. Green also flatly chal-Would you like, Mr. Martin, to com- garden to see that nothing is done to lenges the usefulness of the National what each farmer is permitted to ernmental agencies are fatally de-Informed of the Lovettsville letter, raise, and when established, woe to fective." He favors a shorter work

Secretary of Labor Perkins wants the wage-hour bill pushed through

without being sent back to a committee. Tycoon Lewis of the C. I. O., gives the bill generalized but not spe-

The wage and hour bill was pigeonpresent session opened. The only The Cuban Lottery concern operat- way to get it on the floor is through charge calendar" day which falls on December 13th.

As anxious as the Members of Connation their inward feeling is that Congress has blundered too many times in experimenting with new laws -particularly because their remedies haven't cured enough cases where troubles have interferred with the affairs of industry and labor.

In connection with the above has been the discouraging feature of recurrence of sit-down strikes in General Motors plants in Michigan. It seems that a few union radicals renewed "wild cat" strikes in the Michigan plants, and it took many days for President Martin of the United Automobile Workers to induce them to stop their nonsense. Strangely enough this class of strikers does not seem to recognize that the General Motors Corporation has its own sacred rights -even though this breed of disturbers do get their pay checks from the motor company

Governor Murphy, of Michigan, says he has come to the conclusion that industrial disputes must be settled amiably around the table to prevent the nation from heading "straight for fascism" or something else alien to what the working and business men want .- N. I. News Ser-

DETECTIVE THRILLER.

"I Don't Take Mental Cases" is the title of an exciting new mystery story which starts December 12th., in the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed regularly with the BAL-TIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Contractors Punished If Collapse Caused a Death

Jerry-building is nothing new but its punishment is nowhere near so severe as that imposed under the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, 4,000 years ago. The code is recorded on an eight-foot slab in the Louvre in Paris. A free translation from a German text says:

"If a contractor builds a house for a man, this man shall give the contractor two shekels of silver per ser as recompense.

"If a contractor builds a house for a man and does not make it strong enough, and the house which he built collapses and causes the death of the house owner then the contractor shall be put to death.

"If it causes the death of the son of the owner, then the son of the contractor shall be put to death.

"If it causes the death of a slave of the owner, then he (the contractor) shall give the owner a slave of equal value. "If it destroys property, he (the

contractor) shall replace what has been destroyed, and because he did not build the house strong enough and it collapsed, he shall rebuild the house at his own expense.

"If a contractor builds a house for a man and does not build it so that it stands ordinary wear and tear, and a wall collapses, then he shall reinforce the wall at his ex-

Few Animals Die of Old Age

Old age is a rare cause of death among wild animals, it is shown by United States Biological survey studies. Even aside from the law of tooth and claw which obtains in the forest, accidents and hunger take a big toll. One of the most common causes of death is pneumonia, usually superinduced by the weakness which comes with hunger. Rabies, anthrax, bubonic plague, glanders, tuleremia and undulant fever also take their toll in wild life.

Octopus Attacks Anything

Equipped by nature with powerful arms, tough skin, no bones to be injured and a razor-sharp, parrot-like beak, an octopus attacks anything. It is not excessively courageous; just unusually stupid. Its flabby head holds few brains. If the proposition goes thru, then American Federation of Labor to Ordinarily "devil fish" have tentacles about five or six feet long. But the existence of demon's with 60foot feelers has been proven by carcasses tossed up on shores.

> Wrote "Silent Night" "Silent Night, Holy Night" was

written by Josef Mohr, an assistant priest, and an organist, Franz Gru-Josef Mohr was ordained a priest in 1814. Four years later he went to Oberndorf and there met Franz Gruber who acted as organist. Desiring some new music for Christmas service, the two collaborated and on Christmas day, 1818, the song was sung in the parish church of St. Nicholas at Oberndorf.

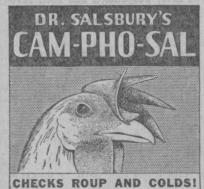
To The Housewives of Janeytown and Vicinity --

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.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF 88

By WILLIS BRINDLEY Copyright.—WNU Service.

T WAS spring.
The bobolinks were boboling; the boarding house keepers had begun to substitute rhubarb for prunes; corner dairy lunches fea-tured, for fifteen cents a hunk, concoctions composed of twin slabs of cake, saccharinely plastered and topped with three halved strawberries; Bessie Button of the office force of the Ne Plus Ultra Washing Machine corporation had a new hat with flowers on it and had made a deposit on a spring suit.

But the heart of Bessie Button did not sing in harmony with the glad note of the bobolink; the breakfast rhubarb tasted sour; the synthetic shortcake held for her no gustatory charm, and the flowered hat, reflected in a dark-draped shop window, seemed to her a tawdry thing.

For this was Wednesday, and on Saturday there would be the annual picnic and dance of the Columbia Pleasure club at Fortuna park, and Bessie Button could not go.

True, nobody had asked her, but, equally true, plenty would, perhaps even Harvey Overland. For four days now she had kept other young men away to give Harvey Overland a free field, because, other things being equal, it is nicer to go to a picnic and dance in a wirewheeled, balloon - tired business coupe alone with one young man than in a bumpy bus with many young men and their companions.

There have been cases, authentically verified cases, where paying tellers like Harvey Overland have actually-on the way home-suggested a new hat and suit-

"He just won't stand for it," Hattie Anderson broke in on Bessie's dream. "We went to see him, a committee, just after he saw that big order Joe Steele sent in, and he just wouldn't stand for it. We told him here was spring and all, and the other companies all give Saturday afternoon off, and he just smiled and shook his head, and then he made a big speech, all about his struggles to make the Ne Plus Ultra leader in the washing machine business, and how he had made a concession by giving half the force the afternoon off each Saturday and that ought to be enough and—oh, well, it's my afternoon off, and Peter Hummiger asked me." "It's mine on."

"Maybe you can switch with somebody."

But Bessie Button shook her head. "Fat chance when the Columbia Pleasure club's annual is on. Anyway, I owe two Saturdays already.' She tackled her invoices then. Even in a cruel world one must work. Of course, if Harvey Overland didn't ask her, it wouldn't be so bad, but if he did-

She answered the ring of the telehone at her ow with a sa morning. Mr. Greer, general manager of the Ne Plus Ultra, appeared suddenly at her side. Mr. Greer did not approve of telephone conversations during office hours. Oh, she should bother!

"Oh, not very well," said Bessie Button into the receiver, and then, "Oh, I don't know-. You're quite a kidder, aren't you?— . . . well, you haven't tried so much lately well, I've picked one out- . .

Mr. Greer squirmed and coughed, but what he heard next was not the idle drone, but staccato, cres-

"Thank you, Mr. Overland, but it will be impossible for me to go with you on Saturday afternoon, because I can't get the afternoon off-Yes, lunch will be all right, but there is absolutely no chance for Saturday afternoon. Goo'-by." Mr. Greer coughed, and this time

she turned to him. "Is it so very important?" asked

Mr. Greer. "Very," said Bessie Button,

"here's that big invoice."

Mr. Greer took the big invoice and left with no further word. Miss Button, very angry, tackled another invoice, and a second and third, but as she worked she thought, not of invoices, but of Saturday afternoon off, and Mr. Greer. And it came over her finally that Mr. Greer was probably not exactly happy in the stand he had taken with reference

to Saturday afternoon off. Not that

she forgave him at all, but just the

same, a man in his position-"Going to the industrial exposition," Mr. Greer's voice sounded clear above the clack of typewriters. "Be there the rest of the day." Bessie Button's forehead puck-

ered, and then she smiled and slipped another invoice form into her typewriter.

It was the practice of Mr. Greer, whenever a Ne Plus Ultra machine was engaged in a public demonstration, to mingle incognito with the interested crowd that always stood before the display booth, and from chance remarks he frequently picked up selling pointers, or learned of small objections to the machine which could be overcome by a slight change in its design.

Upon this particular afternoon he was attracted by a single man, a young man, who stood on the fringe of the crowd, watching the machine from the vantage of his six feet

youngster in a fawn-colored hat and spring overcoat, and Mr. Greer sided up to him and engaged him in wileful conversation.

"Looks like quite a machine," ventured the incognito manager.

"It is," said the young man. "I know something about mechanics, and this really is a good machine. Good management, too—that man Greer's a wonder.'

Mr. Greer looked around, and satisfying himself that he was among strangers, angled for a personal

"Do you know Greer? What kind of a man is he?"

"No, I don't know him personally, but I've heard a good deal about him. Fine man, big man in the business, progressive and honest,

"But what?"

"Well, just a little old-fashioned about some things. Takes a constitutional before breakfast, instead of playing golf, keeps half his force every Saturday afternoon—just little things like that. Well, I've got to be getting on."

Mr. Greer flushed. It had not

been quite so pleasant as he had expected. He wondered if he were really getting a bit old-fashioned. Time, perhaps, to switch from the ready-mades to an avenue tailor. Maybe he had better try golf since everybody else was doing it, and he would be bound to make congenial acquaintances. It would mean, of course, that he would have to take Saturday afternoon off, and it would be hard to keep the force at work, even half of them, in the face of

this example. But take it all in all—
He appeared at the office suddenly, just at closing time, and called the force into his office.

"I have decided to change my ruling regarding Saturday afternoon During the summer months, and perhaps also during the winter if it works out all right, we will close at noon on Saturday, provided only that all work is up to date at closing time."

It was spring.
The bobolinks were boboling.
Bessie Button, stuffed with synthetic shortcake, attired in a new spring suit, a flowered hat above her bobbed head, stood at the curb beside the office of the Ne Plus Ultra Washing Machine corporation. Mr. Greer, general manager of the Ne Plus Ultra, emerged from the office toting golf sticks in a new bag, and then stood beside ner, craning up the street to see if his automobile was coming. Bessie Button craned likewise, and hers came first. It was a wirewheeled, balloon - tired business coupe, and the young man who pulled up at the curb and climbed out wore a fawn-colored overcoat and fawn-colored hat, which latter he doffed as he assisted Miss Button into the car.

And then, for the first time, he seemed to notice Mr. Greer.
"Well, well, we meet again," he said heartily. "Taking up golf, I see. Great stuff when you have Saturday afternoons off."

He let her into low then and the car moved on smoothly, and Mr. Greer, on the curb, saw, through the rear windows of the coupe, the neatly clad shoulders of a young woman which quite evidently shook to the tempo of a delighted giggle.

Beachcombers Cling to

Cities' Fringes and Beg

Living without working is accomplished with no greater ease in the tropics than it is at home. If anyone gets the idea that he can transplant himself to the tropics and thereby escape all the worries and responsibilities of civilized life he is permitting the South Sea Islands adventure writers to delude him.

Here in Puerto Rico human beings work just as hard as they do at home, says a bulletin of the government of Porto Rico. Almost everything is done very much as it is at home and when the Americano loses his job he has to scramble just as hard as the next one to get hold of another rope. Food is grown in Puerto Rico by persons experienced in the production of food and sale thereof.

The idea that a Northerner can go to the tropics and live forever by foraging in the jungles is pure and unadulterated bunk. Even the beachcombers cling to the fringes of the cities and go about keeping fed and ginned-up by begging handouts where and when they can.

They are nothing more nor less than tramps and in actual life the romantic aura surrounding their lives is exactly equal to that of the gentry congregating around the sizzling can of jungle stew under process of preparation in the railroad yards nearest your home.

Northerners have been known to go "native" in the tropics, but there is little fun in it. To go back into the hills or into the jungle to subsist in a thatched hut on the bananas to be grown in a poorly cleared acre of land may excite the imagination of the adventure-loving but homestaying country boy.

The jungle dweller will be warmer in winter than his counterpart, the lonely trapper or hermit of the north woods, but he exists on an animal plane nevertheless.

Canals Are Old

Canals are nearly as old as human history. The Assyrians, Egyptians and Chinese built them. The Assyrians, Leonardo da Vinci invented the two. He was a prosperous-looking | canal lock in the Fifteenth century.



FORD offers two new cars for 1938— the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance - but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence - on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments all around.

De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors—with a choice of engine sizes—85 or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eightcylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost. With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly.

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Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands,

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Eskimos Believe Every

Human Owns Two Bodies When an Eskimo is ill he sends the medicine man a strip of material he has worn next to the skin, supposed to be charged with his

This enables the Angatuk, or Too-nah, to establish a "line of influence" between his patient and him-self. Along this he flashes "healing thoughts." No medicine is given, or expected, and the proportion of cures is high, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Toonah charges no fee. He may be presented with a pelt, or a pound or two of seal or caribou meat, but what chiefly gratifies the Toonah is that he is entitled to wear curative stream was transmitted. men The heavier the weight of cord, the bigger the practice.

Eskimos believe that every human being possesses two distinct bodies, the one in everyday use, and the "dream body" that is active only when the possessor is asleep. After death the "dream body" will remain about the familiar haunts for three or four days-in certain cases to avenge an injury. If this is suspected, to prevent the deceased from using their images to harm the "dream bodies" of sleeping enemies, the Toonah will break the dead man's sledge, seal spear, and weapons, and leave the pieces near the body. The period of mourning is three days for a man and four for women and children, but no one seems to know why.

Pawnbrokers Got Worst of Deal Through a King

The story of the king who pawned his watch for refreshments is well

Another king who had contact with pawnbrokers was Theodore of

Corsica, who came to London in the | Universities, Colleges mid-Eighteenth century, and was buried in a Piccadilly church, only escaping a pauper's grave by a stranger's kindness, recalls a writer

in London Answers Magazine. He had previously been a German soldier and adventurer, Baron von Neuhof by name. After putting down a rebellion in Corsica he was offered the throne by the king of Sweden, who at that time claimed the island.

In a few months King Theodore decided to quit and live in the safer neighborhood of London. But he had extravagant tastes and little means of gratifying them. After many borrowings, and even a spell in the debtors' prison, he put the kingdom he had deserted into pawn-to round his neck the cord whereby the a syndicate of so-called business

He had no intention of returning there, and even less hope of being received as king if he should return. Few pawnbrokers can ever have made such a silly deal.

Head of Halibut Flat

The head of the halibut is flat. It is colored like the rest of the fish, gray above, white below, and in no way resembles a human head by any stretch of the imagination, according to a United States Bureau of Fisheries authority. Although the halibut doesn't have a head like a human, it does things that even the most dexterous magician cannot do. When a halibut is born, it has two eyes, one on each side of its head, like any other fish. But as the fish matures, one eye migrates, and the halibut swims on its side, the two eyes on the top side. This twisting of the fish's eyes is due to the fact that halibut, like other types of flounder, spend most of their time resting on the bottom of the ocean. This apparently explains the evolutionary quirk of the migrating eye.

Are Slightly Different

A university is defined as an institute organized for teaching and study in higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments, as theology, law, medicine, and the arts. In the United States, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, a university typically comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools, but the term is sometimes loosely used.

The name "college" is applied to

an institute of higher learning affiliated with a university. In the United States the college is primarily an institution of higher learning receiving approved graduates of preparatory schools and offering instruction in arts, letters, and science, leading to the bachelor's degrees; there is, however, no clear line of demarcation, as institutions have retained the name "college" while extending their instruction to university scope.

In the universities the name "college" is usually given to the division of the institution in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to the bachelor's degree; in some universities the various divisions, including graduate and professional schools are named "colleges."

Use Nail-Keg Drums

In many of their holiday pageants the native Jamaicans sing their songs to the accompaniment of nailkeg drums with goatskin stretched tight across the heads. There are no drumsticks, except for the large bass drum . . . the smaller drums are played entirely by hand. The music is so lilting that many of the bystanders at these celebrations find their feet tapping in time with the throbbing drums, and frequently they, too, join the strutting, swaying procession.

All Plants Depend Upon

Leaves to Produce Food Plant leaves form a direct link between nature's storehouses of food elements and the food requirements of plant and animal life. All animals are dependent on plants either directly or indirectly for their food. and plants depend upon their leaves

to make food out of raw materials. Plants make many uses of the products they manufacture, the uses varying greatly with the kind of plant. The foods may be made into wood, gums, resins, flowers, fruits, or seeds. They may be stored away as starches or sugars to serve some future need of the plant or to be used in the growth of new plants.

Ten chemical elements are required by plants in this process, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. They are carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, sulphur, iron, potassium, phosphorus, and magnesium. A few others usually are found, but most plants seem to grow without them. Nature makes ample provision for the two that come from the air-carbon and oxygen. Soils often are deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium and sometimes calcium and sulphur. These are added to the soil in fertilizers.

Worry Is Normal

Worry is nothing to worry about because "a certain amount of worry is normal," according to Dr. Beverly Tucker, Richmond, Va., psychiatrist. "People who say they do not worry are either overoptimistic or untruthful," Dr. Tucker said. Very abnormal people often do not worry at all. "Insane asylums are often full of the happiest people in the world since they have ceased to worry about anything. Few people go insane from worry although they often get in what is known as an 'anxiety state'."

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

HOOPERS DELIGHT.

Those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. George Garver, in butchering on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer William, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Garver, Mrs. James Hooper, Elmer, Richard William, Billie Reese, Junior Stultz, Buddy and Fred Farver, Miss Maye Farver, Jane William, Reba Garver, Morio Poese Marie Reese.

Miss Betty Jane, Duddy and Fred Farver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanfossen and son.

Miss Pauline Sier of Mt. Airy, and Miss Edna Sier, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Sier and family.

Mrs. Talbot Alexander and children, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green. Truman Poole called on Mr. Harry Farver, Sunday evening.
Mrs. Hallie Poole, Mrs. Stella Con-

Emma Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bare, moved last week from the home the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green near Woodbine.

Miss Betty Jane Hape, of Union Bridge, spent Thanksgiving till Sun-day with her uncle, Elmer Vanfossen. Miss Betty Jane, Buddy and Fred Farver, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and family, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and daughter, Lootie, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family and called on Mr.

Snyder and family, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs in the evening. Mr. Edgar Jenkins, is on the sick list at the present time.

The Epworth League of Bethel M. E. Church met at the home of Misses Ethel and Louise Waddell, on Friday. After the meeting games were enjoyed by all. At a late hour refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Waddell and children, Ethel, Franklin and Buddy Poole.

UNIONTOWN.

The Thanksgiving Service held in the Lutheran Church was well attended. Rev. M. L. Kroh led the service. Rev. J. H. Hoch read the scripture, Rev. E. T. Wagner who had been asvery earnest talk on the origin and the customs of Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. M. L. Kroh sang a solo; Rev.

Baughman's former charge.

Paul Robinson, a son-in-law of Roy Singer's was operated on at the Fred-erick Hospital on Monday for appen-

Mrs. Grace Cookson entertained a number of young friends over Thanksgiving. There were a number of other visitors in town but their names were not reported.

weighing over 600 lbs. Mrs. Cora Grumbine is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Segafoose.

here was in town, on Tuesday.

The election of officers will be held

Church, Manchester.
The Kingdom Roll Call will be begun in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday morning. Every member should be present. Sermon by the pastor in harmony with this

A special musical program will be endered in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

John S. Hollenbach, who is attending school at Annapolis, Md., spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Manchester.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended school every day during the month of November: Norman Bauerline, John Burns, Earl Burns, Cyril Hockensmith, Harold Hockensmith, James Myers, Samuel Snyder, Martin Storm Bahert Straley Pahert smith, James Myers, Samuel Snyder, Martin Storm, Robert Straley, Robert Spangler, Ruth Jean Grove, Ruth Myers, Helen Myers, Helen Spangler. George D. Zepp, is teacher.

The Magis Christmas Bell," will be given by the elementary grades on Dec. 21. at 7:30 P. M.

The first of a series of professional meetings will be held Dec. 7, by a group of teachers and the executive committee of the P. T. A.

Mr. Samuel M. Jenness, high school.

FEESERSBURG.

Rain and plenty of it over the week end; no more talk of empty cisterns and wells, another cause for thanksgiving for its bad to go into winter with a shortage of water.

L. K. Birely was in Washington, D. C., at the close of the week return-ing home on Monday evening. Mrs. Erma Harman Davis, of Dun-

dark, Baltimore, was a caller in our town at the end of last week. Miss Sue Birely visited the C. G. Sauerhammer family, from Thanks-giving Day until Monday afternoon and they spent Friday in Hanover. On Saturday evening the family and friends of Miss Arlene Grinder

celebrated her birthday which was due on Monday. Ten young folks besides several parents were present. Play and fun abounded, and with the refreshments was a cake with twelve candles on it. The young lady re-ceived a number of pretty and useful

Mrs. Bertha Slifer Smith Misses Edna Sauerhammer and Mary Dorothy Hinkel, of Littlestown, were guests at the Birely home on Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabbs are now at home in the Frank Davis property opposite the R. Ross Wilhide place and had their first meal at their own

board on Sunday morning.

Mt. Union is filling a "good-will" suit case for a little girl in Spain, every article is new and nice and hope it will fill a little heart with joy.

siding, was splendid in every way but attendance (meaning the house should have been packed with thankful people.) The organist, Miss Marguerite Porothy Alexander, Virgie Boyd, Doris have been packed with thankful peo-Mrs. Hallie Poole, Mrs. Stella Conaway and three children and Harvey Burgess, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anders played beautiful selections. Everhart, Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Marian Hitchcock, Betty Lawchurch read the President's Proclamatics, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, tion, and offered prayer; Rev. Joseph Bowman of the Brethren Church read the 103 Psalm—with appropriate remarks; and Rev. P. J. Sampson of the M. E. Church preached inspiringly on "Our Heritage." Mr. J. Hartzler sang "We Thank Thee," in good voice. The offerings received were devoted hart, William Rittase, Kenneth Smith, Theorem 1988 and 1988 to the Red Cross.

ducted an open discussion on "One thing the past year for which you are thankful," and there was ready response. Two little five year-olds, Caroline Baker and Patsy Lee Bohn Tith Grade, George Thomas—Donger Francisco sweetly sang a prayer-song; eight young violinists of the church with Miss Esther Sentz at the piano, played "God is Love to Beethoven's melody; all the young people sang a Benny Waddell and children, Ethel, Louise, Thelma, Lucille, Sam, Herb, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver, Thelma Pickett, Catherine Poole, Helen Ogle, Mildred Reaver, Louise Snader, Betty, Grace and Gladys Farver Sing Pick. Grace and Gladys Farver, Sing Pickett, Calvin Strine, Engene and Roland Acts of Kindness." While the congregation sang "His loving kindness."

the customs of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. M. L. Kroh sang a solo; Rev.
Donald Thomas, of Rohrstown, Pa., is assisting Rev. Hoch with his meeting at Wakefield this week.

Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and grand-daughter, Miss Caroline Devilbiss, visited relatives in Philadelphia from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who had been visiting in Huntingdon has increased her territory and is now with friends in Everett, Pa., which was Rev Baughman's former charge.

Devilor of the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia, on Saturday, and it certainly began with enthusiasm despite the inclement weather. The Municipal Stadium seats 80,000 people, and 25,000 extra seats were added and all filled to over-flowing. When the Band played "Anchors Away"—one felt like applauding, but the real thrill was the distinct voice from Hawaii giving greetings, and saying they were eagerly listenand saying they were eagerly listening in Honolulu, at 8:00 A. M., while it was 1:30 P. M. here. Marvelous times in which we are living.

Her Massaulli, Mary Reynolds, Hazer Sies, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Erma Unger, Agatha Waltz.

Freshman—Richard Bollinger, Ar-

sons for their own, but evidently all do not gain Paradise, because there mond Feeser, William Formwalt, Glenn are seperations-and rumors of sep-

were not reported.

As far as heard from Glennie
Crouse had the largest porker, it

Claus already, and he seems to be very busy too, and to have a great load of supplies again. Jingle bells!

during the morning worship on Sun-day morning in Trinity Reformed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide and family. Master Edward Coshun is on the

sick list.
Dr. M. W. Shorb has returned to Baltimore, after visiting with his father, F. J. Shorb and sister, Miss Vallie Shorb. Other guests at the same place were, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Koons, Mrs. Meeth, Mr. Boyd, of Baltimore, and Mr. M. A. Koons, Taney-

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The practice teachers from Western Md. College furnished their student teaching this week. The instructor and students from the college were

Supervisor and Administrative Assistant, visited the Taneytown High School, Wednesday, Dec. 1. He was well pleased with the work being carried on in the homerooms and the progress being made in operetta prac-

The following pupils made perfect

attendance for the past month: First Grade, Edith Bower—Joseph Thomas Baker, Russell Fogleson, Robert Haifley, Donald Hess, Raymond Hitchcock, James Hoffman, William Hopkins, Donald Leister, Jos. Ohler, Donald Smith, Fredie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Mary Louise Zentz, Juanita Wilson, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Peggy Lease, Shirley Lawrence, Arlene Lawrence, Betty Jenkins, Dorothy Harmon, Jean Flickinger, Phyliss Brown.

Second Grade, Novella Harner— Billy Dove Amos, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Joan Fair, Dorothy Foreman, Geral dine Haines, Bertha Heffner, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Louella Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Louella Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stouffer, Margaret Stonesifer, Betty Wen-schhof, Margaret Zentz, John Alexschhof, Margaret Zentz, John Alexander, Wm. Amos, John Bostian, William Duble, George Hess, John Hess, Claude Humbert, Raymond Lawyer, George Reaver, Billy Stonesifer, Leland Stonesifer, William Warner, Fred Warner.

Third Grade, Esther Crouse—Donald Bollinger, Irvin Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Donald Eckard, Charles Everhart, James Fair, Richard Haines,

The Union Thanksgiving service at hart, James Fair, Richard Haines, the M. P. Church in Union Bridge, Harold Harmon, Clarence Harner, Rev. G. H. Stocksdale the pastor,pre- James Heffner, David Hess, Jack James Heffner, David Hess, Jack at hom Jenkins, LaVerne Keilholtz, Kenneth pathy. Mary Louise Null, Alice Reaver, Anna

Fourth Grade, Ellen Jordan-Kenneth Airing, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Charles Edward Warner, Ruth Ellen Black-sten, Miriam Duble, Catherine Fore-While the rain was falling on Sunday evening a fair-sized audience gathered at Mt. Union for the annual smith, Marion Humbert, Mildred Thank-offering meeting. After the Devotional Service, F. P. Bohn conducted an open discussion Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Mary Louise Roop, Louella Sauble, Violet Stambaugh, Dorothy Stonesifer, Gloria

ald Hess, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Paul Stouffer, Harold Study, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Dorthea Longnecker, Shirley Welk, Ruth Waltz, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Louise Sauerwine, Mildred Reynolds, Mary Catherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines.

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Margaret Shreeve-Glenn Bollinger, Eugene Clutz, Neil Crapster, Richard Ohler, George Overholtzer, Susan Davis, Pauline Thomas, Anna Mae Wensckgregation sang "His loving kindness. the offerings were counted, and promptly announced \$33.86 to which \$5.00 was added later.

\$5.00 was added later.

\$6.00 was added later.

\$1.00 was added later.

on Thanksgiving Day.

The men are busy hauling fodder, raking lawns, mulching plants and roll Eckard, Carol Forney, Lee Haif-Rev. J. H. Hoch read the scripture, Rev. E. T. Wagner who had been assisting Rev. Hoch made a fervent prayer. Rev. H. Hagar of the M. P. Church, who was the speaker, gave a Church, who was the speaker, gave a Church who was the speaker, gave a Church who was the speaker. Church, who was the speaker, gave a very earnest talk on the origin and backer and daughter, Charlotte, spent backer and daughter, Charlotte, spent backer and daughter Charlotte, spent backer and

nabelle Humbert, Louise Foreman, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Max-ine Nusbaum, Mary Reynolds, Hazel Sies, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith,

Weddings—and rumors of wed-dings; like death they have all sea-Crapster, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devil-Garner, John Haifley, Richard Haifley, Fern Hitchcock, Paul Humbert, Sidney Lease, Norman Myers, Richard Reifsnider, George Selby, John Sies, Forrest Skiles, Robert Stouffer, Robt.

Dan Cupid was busy in this section last week.

Mr. McKeldin, of Baltimore, gave a challenging address in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. The Men's chorus of a Bible Class of St. Matthew's Church, Hanover, sang.

Rev. I. G. Naugle, of Thurmont, former pastor of the U. B. Charge here was in town, on Tuesday.

The election of officers will a section of officers will a section and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, of the U. B. Charge here was in town, on Tuesday.

The election of officers will a section and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, of the U. B. Charge here was in town, on Tuesday.

The election of officers will a section and Mrs. James Warren were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, of Mrs. Truth Rodkey, Vivian Shoemaker, Esther Wilson.

Special—John Lawyer, Evelyn Eckard, Ruth Miller.

Seniors—James Elliot, David Kephart, David Shaum, Richard Warehime, Catherine Carbaugh, Virginia Dehoff, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner. Isabel Hayman M. Suppose the Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, of Keysville, and Mrs. Arnold Stottle-myer and daughter, Special—John Lawyer, Evelyn Eckard, Ruth Miller.

Seniors—James Elliot, David Kephart, David Shaum, Richard Warehim, Catherine Carbaugh, Virginia Dehoff, Margaret Erb, Margaret Erb, Margaret Erb, Margaret Erb, Mrs. Suppose Stated with Samuel Snider and sisted with Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haugh and Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, amily, Clear Springs, Pa., visited Gertrude Shriner, Ruth Sutcliffe, Vir-

Dorothy Keefer, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Gladys Smith, Isabel Warehime.

Sophomore-Ralph Baker, Motter Crapster, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Carmen Austin, Alice Cashman, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Ridinger, Maxine Sell, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Jane Smith, Frances Stonesifer, Romaine Vaughn.

----Expectant fathers will have a waiting room of their own on the maternity floor of a new capital hospital. It faculty of the Taneytown High school
The Christmas program, an operetta, "The Magis Christmas Bell," will be furnished with deep leather chairs, restful lounges, and diverting

Mr. Samuel M. Jenness, high school timekeepers, or running down.

KEYMAR.

A good many people from our town attended the wedding of Miss Helen Dern, of Thurmont to Donald Eyler Miss Dern has been the bookkeeper for the Key Grain Feed Co., at this place for several years. We wish them a long, happy and prosperous life. May they share with each other many joys and few sorrows.

Miss Annie Buckey who was operated on at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, is getting along fine.

We wish her a speedy recovery. The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church of Middleburg, met at the home of Mrs. Anna Lowman, and were delightfully entertained.

ington, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Miss Mary Craig and Upton Mehring are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Miss Garnett Finkenbinder, Wash-

We are sorry to loose our neighbors, John Cushon and family, moved to Taneytown, but welcome our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Wilhide and family. Chalmer and Arvill Grossnickle, of Washington, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Joshua

Miss Margaret Angell, of Balti-dore, spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sapping-

The death Angel has again visited our town, taking a kind and good neighbor; also a loving and devoted mother, Mrs. Calvin Wilson. survived by an only child, Raymond, at home. He has our deepest sym-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler, of Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz and son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs John Leakins and family, on Sunday.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz, of Mt. Jackson, Va., are spending the week-in the homes of Walter Brandenburg

and S. S. Engler.
Miss Lola Binkley returned home Monday evening after a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Boray, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gatrell Smith and daughter, Ella, Hagerstown were Thanksgiving visitors, in the

were Thanksgiving visitors, in the home of S. S. Englar.

Messrs C. U. Messler, Charles Messler, Jr., Walter Brandenburg, Willie Brandenburg, William Davis, Wm. McKinstry, Rev. Ankrum, and Charles Blaxten attended the Father's, son's banquet held at the Church of the Brethern Westminster, Tuesday, even Brethren, Westminster, Tuesday eve-

The Sewing Circle met at the parsonage, Thursday. The ladies are very busy quilting. Miss Janette Warfield, of Frederick.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Etz-David Fogle, of Philadelphia, was a guest in the Merle Fogle home over

Thanksgiving.
Mrs. S. S. Engler entertained to
dinner, Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum and daughter, Mary Alice, Rev.
and Mrs. Claude R. Koontz, of Mt.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, has returned to the home of her son, William. Union Bridge, after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs Willis Ronk, of Ashland, Ohio.
Mrs. George Starr and Miss Isabelle

Garner, motored to Frederick, Wed-Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, Mrs. William Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Engler were delightfully entertained last Sunday in the home of Miss Laura Shifler, Boons-

Rev. Ankrum will deliver another of his special messages this Sunday evening at the Linwood Brethren Church.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Loats, Mrs. Wm. Brilhart, Miss Mary Myers, of Manchester, visited Thanksgiving day with J. Wm. Slagenhaupt

Mrs. Wm. E. Wolff, of Arendtsville, Pa., spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine. Mrs. Wolff and Miss Hess called on M. Ruth Snider on Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgartner, of

Wantz, John Harbaugh, Alice Alex-ander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Kathryn Dinterman, Blanche Dubel, Levis Harring Hymiller, Ruth

of St. Paul's; S. S. Class, Mrs. E. P. Shriver, teacher.

ginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Juniors—Everet Hess, Richard Sell,
Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman,
Dorothy Keefer, Charlotte Mason,
Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers Andrea Mrs, Edna Snider and son Francis spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel and daughter, Hampstead, Md

Rehearsal has begun on a pageant in St. Paul's Sunday School to be held on Dec. 19 in place of the 25th., as had been the custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, entertained at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stambaugh danghter, Dianna; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Feeser, son Ernest, Jr. and daughter, Lois Ann, all of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Florence Myers, who spent the summer months with Paul Weant and family, has gone to York, Pa., to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Sweiker.

It is the plain, undecorative man, like the plain kitchen clock, that can usually be depended on. The others are likely to be either fast, unreliable timekeepers, or running down.

The process of thinking draws the blood from the feet to the head, an educator informs. This explains perhaps why in so many cases, if you think twice about a proposition "you get cold feet."—Oklahoma Publisher.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM H. BOWERS.

day evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Cutsail, near Taneytown, aged 78 years. He was a large of the state o time citizen near Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, and had been engaged in farming until recent years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Martha Pitzer, of Adams County, Pa.; seven children Mrs. Albert Reese, Red Lion, Pa.; Birnie L. R. Bowers, Charles D. Bowers, Mrs. Milton Cutsail, Mrs. Edgar Schildt and Harry Bowers, all of near Taneytown, and Mrs. Norman Utz, Kingsdale; twenty-four grandchildren; six great-grand-children, and three brothers, Filmore Bowers and George Bowers, near Taneytown, be getting along well at his home.

and Tobias Bowers, Dixon, Ill.
Services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, folowed by further services and interment at the Piney Creek Church of plete at the time we went to press. the Brethren, the services being in but the services will be held in the charge of Elders J. L. Myers and Unitd Brethren Church, Sunday after-Joseph Myers.

SAMUEL H. SMITH.

Samuel H. Smith passed away at he home of his son, Paul, at Melrose, Md., Saturday night at the age of 79 years, 8 months and 29 days. He had been suffering from dropsy but had been suffering from dropsy but had been up and about on Saturday. He son. is survived by a brother, Christian, of Hanover; four sons, Leander S., Hamp stead, R. D.; Harvey, Baltimore; William, Reisterstown, and Paul, of

home at Melrose, and continued in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchesguest. ter, with the pastor of the deceased and of the Church, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, officiating.

in Keymar, Wednesday morning, following an illness of two weeks, aged of service to Mrs. Chenoweth. 77 years. She was a daughter of the

PAUL W. STONESIFER, who departed this life 2 years ago, Dec. 2nd., 1935.

'Tis hard to part with one so dear, But yet I should not weep, Although his voice I cannot hear, I know he is only asleep. te sleeps, but was so young and fair He slumbers sweet, knows no care; tils heart was pure, his life was young, Yet not our will, but God's be done.

He was a flower in life garden All sweetness and gladness and love Just the very one that God wanted In his beautiful garden above.

BY HIS SISTER. 77 RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas. It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to call from the midst of the members of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., on November 19th., our friend and Brother William K. Clabaugh, and Brother William K. Clabaugh, and The Carroll Record Co., will also

rruth, therefore,
Be it Resolved, that we humbly submit to the will of the great Master of all, our reator and Preserver, and be it Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved widow and family our heartfelt symbothy in this their hour of bereavement, and commend them to the care of Great Master who comforts all his children, and per it further.

be it further,

Resolved, that the charter of the Lodge
be draped for thirty days in his memory,
that copies of these resolutions be sent to
the bereaved family, recorded with the
minutes of the order and published in the
Carroll Record.

roll Record.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.,
CLYDE L. HESSON,
L. B. HAFER,
H. L. BAUMGARDNER,
Committee.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taneyown Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., is alled upon to record the death of

at the equator.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Jennie Currens, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., is the guest of her niece Mrs. George Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Clabaugh, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, of town, and Miss Blanche Broderick, Mrs. Carroll Dodrer, of Littlestown,

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, near town. Mr. Dodrer and children spent Wednesday evening at the same place. William E. Shaw, Baltimore, well known to many in Taneytown, recently had a fall that injured his head, one

shoulder and wrist, but is reported to Richard Hess, aged 77 years, dropped over dead this Friday morning. Funeral arrangements were not com-

Misses Edith and Hazel Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess, attended the organ recital given by students of Mr. Virgil Fox, at the Brown Memorial

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will have a William, Reisterstown, and Paul, of Manchester R. D.; eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the funeral was held at the funeral was held at the part. Miss Mary Heltibridle, a mis-

Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth who was taken to University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday for observa-MRS. SARAH L. WILSON.

Mrs. Sarah L. Wilson, widow of the late J. Calvin Wilson, died at her home in Keymar Wednesday morning follows. the Chenoweth home so they can be

17 years. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, and was born in Strasburg, Pa.

She is survived by one son, J. Raymond Wilson, Keymar, and by one brother, Amos Graham, Johnsville.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30, from her late home in charge of Elders Samuel late home in Strasburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Parket at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Parket at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Parket at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Parket at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and daughter, Lois, Ruth and son, Thomas, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and Mrs. Shreeve Shri late home, in charge of Elders Samuel Repp and E. J. Gernand. Burial will take place in the Church of God cemetery, at Uniontown.

Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesier, son Kenneth and daughter, Mae, of Frizellburg. The dinner was also for the birthdays of Mrs. Carbaugh and Mr. Stonesifer.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my friends who remembered me with flowers, fruit and candy, as well as for personal visits during my stay in the Hanover General Hospital.

MRS. LLOYD S. LAMBERT.

A DOUBLE GIFT.

Every year a good many subscribers to The Carroll Record send it for one year as a gift to others. We are hoping that not only will these gifts be continued, but that many others

will be sent this year.

All of these gift subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the year unless renewed. We will also mail to

Whereas, in the death of Brother Claaugh we feel the loss of a brother memer who was keenly interested in the adaptive was keenly interested in the adaptive and upholding of the principles of Friendship, Love and ruth, therefore.

MARRIED

DUBS-HILKER.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 25, John L. Dubs, and Miss Elizabeth M. Hilk-er were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the groom's pastor, the Rev. Dr John S. Hollenbach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hilker, of Hanover, R. D. 1. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Dubs, Millers, R. D.

FEESER—RUGGLES.

Robert W. Feeser, son of Mr. and called upon to record the death of

WILLIAM K. CLABAUGH.

one of the faithful members of our Order
but we recognize the will of God; and be
it

Resolved. That while we humbly submit
to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend
our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commena
them to the care of Him who doeth all
things well. And

Resolved. That as a further recognition
of our loss the charter of our Order
bedraped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the
Order, and that a copy of same be sent to
the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

C. F. CASHMAN,
PERCY BOLLINGER,
LEWIS BOYD.

Committee.

Committee.

Committee.

Committee.

The death of will case, and grand-son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Taneytown, and Miss Mary E. Ruggles,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, living along the Taneytown and
Littlestown road, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at the
parsonage of Centenary M. E.
Church, Westminster, the double ring
ceremony being performed by the
pastor, Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

BELL—VAUGHN.

Mrs. Mervin Feeser, and grand-son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Taneytown, and Miss Mary E. Ruggles,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, living along the Taneytown and
Littlestown road, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at the
parsonage of Centenary M. E.
Church, Westminster, the double ring
ceremony being performed by the
pastor, Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

BELL—VAUGHN.

Mr. Albert P. Bell and Miss Mabel
W. Vaughn, near Taneytown, were
uning of last years, and grand-son of
mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Taneytown, and Mrs. Milliam Feeser, Taneytown, and Mrs. Milliam Feeser, Taneytown, and Mrs. Milliam Feeser, Taneytown, and Mrs. Mary E. Ruggles,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, living along the Taneytown and
Littlestown road, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at the
parsonage of Centenary M. E.
Church, Westminster, the double ring
ceremony being perfor Mrs. Mervin Feeser, and grand-son of

W. Vaughn, near Taneytown, were united in marriage, Wednesday eve-If all the freight cars in service on American railroads were made up of the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor. The into one train, it would reach two-thirds of the way around the world bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, near Harney.

My professional concern is with just two things

Your Health And My Reputation

Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.

DR. BEEGLE'S Chiropractic Health Offices EMMITSBURG,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

B cents. ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

O. Box.

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

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

FOR SALE—Warner Player Piano in good condition; Iron Kettle with Stand.—Oscar D. Sell. 12-3-2t 12-3-2t CHICKEN AND MEAT LOAF Supper, Saturday, Dec. 4, in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., from 4 to 8 o'clock. Benefit of the Young Peo-

ple's Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Price 25 and 35c. FOR SALE-28 Shares Taneytown Savings Bank Stock. Price on request.—Carroll L. Crawford, Agent,

FOR SALE—Good dry Wood, sawed and delivered, \$5.50 per cord, cash. -Charles Mehring, Keymar. Phone 34-F-16 Taneytown.

Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE-Two nice 7 month old Colts. Price \$125; must be sold together.—N. F. Shry, Keymar, Md.

THREE GEESE strayed away on Monday night. Finder please return to—Luther Mehring.

FINE ROAN COW for sale, will be fresh in a few days.-Claude Conover, Harney.

THE LADIES' AID of the Taneytown United Brethren Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper on Saturday, December 4th, in the Firemen's Building, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Price 35c.

QUAKER ASBESTOS Fibre Roof Coating, 5 gallons, \$1.79; Roofing, 98c Roll.—Reindollar Hardware, Tan-

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

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 11-19-3t

WANTED-Woman for first cook in small Hotel. Also man tor 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 11-19-3t

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

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

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under tt... 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. 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

A superstition prevails in the western part of Devonshire, England, that at 12 midnight Christmas eve, the oxen in the stables always fall on

Wolfe, James W.

The best way to think is often for us to keep our mouth shut, while engaged in the performance.

Noel, the French for Christmas, is the name of towns in Virginia and

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 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; 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 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown .-- S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 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.

9:30 A. M. Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 Å. M. Sermon subject: "Mental Stealing." The Ladies' Aid will hold a Chicken and

Nelson, Pastor.-Sunday School, at

Oyster Supper on Saturday, December 4th., in the Firemen's Building, beginning at 4 o'clock. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Nothing but the Truth."

Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Manchester U. B. Parish, Bixler's Matches C. B. Farish, Bisher's

—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Miller's—Bible School 9:30; C. E.,

:45; Worship, 7:30. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine
Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Christmas
Service, Dec. 19th., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.;
C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Winters—S. S. at 10:00 A. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Missionary Meeting at the Parsonage Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Hymn Sing and Musical under direction of C. E., at 7:30. Consistory meeting at Church on Friday evening; Election of officers on Sunday, A. M.

Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S. at 2:00. Snydersburg-S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15; Election of officers. -11-

A SACRED CONCERT AT SILVER RUN, MD.

Twenty-three boys and girls under the direction of Mrs. Felix B. Peck, will participate on the sacred concert to be given at 7:30 P. M., on Sunday evening in St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church. This concert is the climax of the third year's activiies of the Junior Choir of the church During most of the year the boys and girls met each week for rehearsals They take charge of all music at one of the church services each month. They appear in white vestments for all of their public activities.

The program on Sunday evening is filled with the Christmas spirit. References to Advent and Christmas are ound in most of their selections Unison and two part anthems will be used and solos, a duet and a quartet will also be found on the program. For a processional the choir will be divided into two groups which will sing antiphonally an anthem entitled "Where, to, Ye Children, Where To" from an old German carol. Other hoir numbers will be as follows:

choir numbers will be as follows:

Anthem "Praise the Lord" Meredith
Anthem, "Hear Us, Holy Jesus" Haydn
Anthem, "There were Shepherds" Ashford
Soloist—Wayne Peck
Trio—Louise Koontz, Vera Leppo, Iodna
Yingling.
Anthem, "The Angel's Song" Lorenz
Soloists—Anna Dutterer, David Engle,
Isabel Yingling.
Solo—"The Lullaby Hymn' Lorenz
Imogene Koontz.
Anthem, "There's a Song in the Air"

Duet—Martha Knouse, Wayne Peck
Solo—"All my Heart this night Rejoices"
Bixby

Bixby
Betty Hoover.

Quartet, "The Christmas Tree"
German Melody
Caroline Engle, Edna Brown.
Ruth Dutterer, Elaine Beachtel.
Anthem, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"
Schnecker

Marriage by Murder "Will you marry me?" asks the Papuan lover. "Yes, when you've brought me the finger of a man you've killed," is his honey's reply. So off he goes, lies in wait for a victim, kills him by fair means or foul, cuts off a finger, and presents this token to his bride-to-be. After smoke-drying it, she wears the gruesome object round her neck. Not all Papuans are so uncivilized, but the finger cult flourishes today in the savage hinterland of British New Guinea.

Settlers Started Forest Fires

So dense were many of the woods in early Ohio that the settlers started forest fires to wipe out some of the trees in order to plant crops. A method of eliminating the top foliage to permit the sun to smile upon the crops was called deadening. Tree trunks were girdled tightly to kill them, and before long the foliage disappeared. This was done where trees were spaced far enough apart to permit the planting of

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL GIVES OPERETTA.

The Operetta "The Bamboo Princess" will be given on December 9, in the High School auditorium. On Wednesday afternoon, December 8, arrest him, and further that the casthe High School auditorium.
Wednesday afternoon, December 8, starting at 1:15 a matinee will be admission is 10 cents.

The Baron of Tajima, publicly known as a respectable Japanese nobleman. is in reality the Dragon, formidable chief of a notorious band of robbers, who prey travelers and terrorize the country side. To his lonely castle in Tajima, a wild and mountainous province of Japan, come three lost American tourists, Miss Cecilia Robinson, a fussy spinster, and her adventure—loving niece, Rowena and nephew Jimmy. The dragon and his men treat the travelers politely, with a view to detaining them and robbing them later. But the outlaws are more inchief of a notorious band of robbers, later. But the outlaws are more in- Dragon. terested in the capture of the socalled Bamboo King, an honorable Japanese nobleman acting as the Emepror's envoy to the Lord of Harima, to whom he is carrying a peace offering in the form of a priceless ruby. If the ruby is not delivered, there will be war between the Emperor and Harima. The bandits lure the Bamboo King into the Dragon's castle, rob him of the ruby, and throw him into a dungeon, but not before he has a chance to make the gift of a small jade ornament to Rowena Robinson.

The Bamboo King's beautiful and courageous daughter, known as the Bamboo Princess, gains access to the castle in the disguise of a dancer from Matsuyama. Uneasy about her father's disappearance, she learns of his imprisonment in the castle through seeing the familiar jade ornament, which the impulsive Rowena bestows upon her as a token of her dancing. She quickly wins the heart of Taro, a new and somewhat mysterious member of the robber band, who, penetrating her disguise and learning her identity, helps her to recover the ruby. She hopes to deliver it to the Lord of Harima herself and thus save her father's honor. But the Dragon's spy Sato catches her with the ruby, and she is compelled to surrender it. Discovering her identity, the Dragon s debating the question of how to unish her, when a messenger arrives rom the Emperor announcing that he is about to arrive and pay the Baron of Tajima a brief visit. Much dismayed, the Dragon has the Princess hustled out of sight, with private instructions to his aids to give her drugged wine, which Taro secretly

varns her not to drink. The Emperor arrives with his military escort, and the dancing girls of the castle are brought out to dance for him. Suddenly, to the rage and con-sternation of the Dragon, Taro brings in the Bamboo Princess to dance and sing for the Emperor. His Majesty is instantly captivated by her beauty and accomplishments and listens very readily when, in spite of the frantic she tells her story, begs the Emperor's help in finding her father, accuses the Baron of Tajima of being the Dragon, can't lick it like she does.

and finally restores to the royal visitor the ruby, which Taro has managed to steal for her. The Dragon at first defies the Emperor but finding that tle is already surrounded by five regiwen. The admission is 10 cents.
The story of the plot is as follows:
The Baron of Tajima, publicly known
The Baron of Tajima, publicly known band to lifelong labor in the silver mines. The Bamboo King is release ed from his dungeon and welcomed

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. H. Scott Roop, executor of Kate I.

McCollum, deceased, returned inventory of debts due. Robert E. Penn, executor of Susan Penn, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due.

Account of distribution among creditors of John M. Humbert, deceased, was filed, and an order ni si thereon issued.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, returned inventory of additional current money.

Jacob H. Gummel, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Jacob Gummel, deceased, settled his first and final account. John Edward Schmidt and Georgia

A. Vaughn, executors of Mary Schmidt, deceased, settled their first and final account. The sale of the real estate

Joseph Myers, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Letters of administration on the

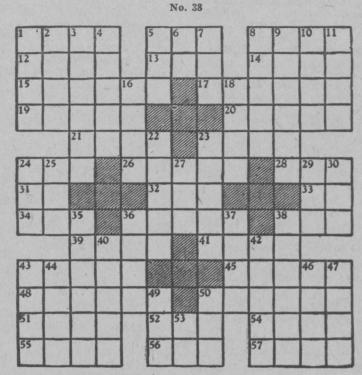
estate of Kate E. Murdock, deceased, were granted to James J. Murdock, who received warrant to appraise personal property.
Charles W. Melville and William
Melville, executors of Mary Harden,
deceased, settled their second and

final account and received order to transfer securities.
Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary

Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, settled his second account and received order to deposit money. Robert T. Farver, executor of John T. Farver, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mother (discovering her little daughter washing the kitten with soap and water)-Oh, Joany, dear, I don't rotests of the Dragon and his aids, think the mother cat would like her

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 38



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

-Small rugs

1—Small rugs
5—Swamp
8—Over again
12—Pang
13—Constellation
14—Male pig
15—Mechanic's tool
17—Contusion
19—Reason
20—German city
21—Minute vesicle
23—To run away

21—Minute vesicii 23—To run away 24—Devoured 26—Dray 28—Low place 31—Not any 32—Deer

33—Pronoun 34—Curve 36—Drain 38—Moisture 39—Long fish (pl.) 41—Low resort 43—Verse

45—Flat 48—Shrewd 50—Air 51—To discard 52—Since

54—Ait -Phoenician city 57—Instrument of transfer

VERTICAL

1—Stomach (pl.) —Land measure
—From there
—Meaning
—Exclamation of disgust 6—Conjunction 7—Idle talk (coll.)

8—To mistreat
9—Rumored
10—Comfort
11—Bird
16—Jail quarter
18—To depend
22—Veins
23—Released
24—Collection of sayings
25—Rock
27—Quarrel
29—To look at
30—Modern
35—Nucleus
36—Narrow opening
37—To split
38—To remove
40—Musical composition 40—Musical composition 42—Logical 43—Hurled 44—Pale 46—Still

46—Still 47—Colored 49—Part of head 50—Lawless crowd 53—To depart

Puzzle No. 37 Solved:

Be Sure To See The New Ford For 1938 On Display At

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

We also have some Very Special Renewed and Guaranteed Used Cars

Also 1 New 1937 Ford Two Door Trg. Sedan at a Greatly Reduced Price

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

J. J. WOLF

EASY TERMS

INTRODUCING THE LATEST GASOLINE SENSATION, BY CITIES SERVICE.

KOOLMOTOR BRONZE At Our Station

17c per gal.

25c quart Cities Service Cities Service Koolmotor 35c quart Blue Club 15c quart

MOTOR OILS

\$1.00 KOLD PRUF ANTI-FREEZE Kold Pruf Will Not Rust or Corrode Will Not Readily Boil or Evaporate

2 Gal. Can Blue Club

\$1.00 per gal.

CITIES SERVICE KEROSENE 10c per gal.

OPEN EVERY MORNING AT 6:30 EAT HERE AND GAS WITH US

The GEORGE WASHINGTON

> TANEYTOWN. MD. R. G. DAVIDSON, Prop.



NECTAR TEAS—Orange Pekoe, ½ lb. pkg. 15c ½ lb. pkg. 29c Mixed Blend, \(\frac{1}{4}\) lb. pkg. 10c \(\frac{1}{2}\) lb. pkg. 19c

FINERESCHEREN FINEREN FINERESCHEREN FINERESCHE

MAYFAIR TEA, 1 lb. tin 21c OUR OWN TEA, ½ lb. pkg. 21c GREEN GIANT PEAS, can 15c

DEL MAIZ CORN, On The Cob, can 15c Del Monte Royal Ann CHERRIES, tall can 17c; lgst. can 25c SUN MAID RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 2 pkgs. 17c Ralston's WHEAT FOOD CEREAL, pkg. 22c TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, 2 pkgs. 7c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 23c DRIED LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c SUNSWEET Extra Large PRUNES, 2 pound carton 17c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs. 9c KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 4 bar 17c KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER, 4 bars 17c STALEY'S Cube Gloss STARCH, 2 pkgs. 15c

STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH, pkg. 9c CANNED FRESH MACKEREL, 2 tall cans 17c ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 8-oz. can 10c Dromedary GINGER BREAD MIX, pkg. 23c MELL-O WHEAT, sm. pkg. 10c; lge pkg. 17c

BRER RABBITT Green Label Molasses, 11 lb. can 15c MAJESTIC PICKLES, Sweet Mixed, 21 oz. jar 15c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW, can 17c JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS, doz. 17c EVAP. MILK, White House, 3 tall cans 20c

NECTAR TEA BALL, pkg. of fifteen 16c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, December 4th Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES, doz. 23c BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c

Sweet Juicy Florida UKANGES, 405. 2

TANGERINES, 23c doz. Fresh CARROTS, 2 bun. 15c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, quart 15c MUSCROOMS, 1-lb. bskt. 29c

EMPEROR GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c CAULIFLOWER, 2 heads 25c

LETTUCE, 2 heads 15c ROASTED PEANUTS, lb. 10c

Fresh, Green SPINACH, lb. 5c GRAPEFRUIT, Large, Seedless, each 5c BOSTON BLUE FISH FILLETS, 10c lb. | SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb. RINSO or OXYDOL, pkg. 20c

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.

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SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

MOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

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Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Rur Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

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Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. Wm. F. Bricker. 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. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes

MAILS CLOSE

 MAILS CLOSE

 Star Route No. 10705 North
 9:00 A. M.

 Train No. 5528, North
 2:15 P. M.

 Star Route No. 13128, South
 4:00 P. M.

 Star Route No. 10705, North
 6:30 P. M.

 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
 8:00 A. M.

 Taneytown Route No. 1
 8:15 A. M.

 Taneytown Route No. 2
 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

•No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

FAMED MAIL ROUTE IS 80 YEARS OLD

Opened First Transcontinental Postal Service.

San Diego, Calif.—The first transcontinental mail service is 80 years old this year. James Birch inaugurated his "Great Southern Overland" three years before the Wells Fargo Pony Express came into ex-

Known to pioneers as the "Jackass Mail," the line operated from San Diego to San Antonio, Texas, and then eastward to the Atlantic seaboard.

The southern mail route ran across San Diego county to Fort Yuma on the California side of the Colorado river. It went through Tucson, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas, and on to San Antonio, Texas, for a total distance of 1,500 miles.

By Stage and Rail.

There connections were made by rail, stage and steamer to eastern

Often compared in historical importance with victories of the army in the war with Mexico a decade before, Birch's mail line is credited with aiding in preserving the West for the United States.

As an investment, the "Great Southern Overland' was no shoe-string venture. Its financial report listed assets at more than \$500,000. The line owned "1,000 good stage horses, valued at \$275,000; 148 old stage horses, \$14,800; 41 Spanish horses, \$1,140; 127 mules, \$19,050, and 63 coaches, \$44,100."

Coaches and wagons, as well as saddle ponies, were used in carrying mail and passengers over the route and when inclement weather bogged down the roads, so horse or mule drawn vehicles came to an impasse, riders — and sometimes passengers-mounted mule or horse and jogged over the mountains on a saddle route shortcut.

Dogged by Indians.

Yuma Indians and bandits dogged the trail of many intrepid mail carriers, and often, after crossing 100 miles of desert east of San Diego, the pioneers would find their charted water holes dried up or

filled with sand.

Alvin F. Harlow's accounts in "Old Waybills" reveal that—"on the trail west of the Rio Grande wheels had never rolled before. The Apaches gave trouble whenever they felt in the mood, which was five-sixths of the time . . . Mail, packages and provisions were taken over (the Rio Grande) in boats, and finally the forewheels of the stage were set in one skiff, the hind wheels in another, and this wobbly contrivance was paddled and pulled across the raging stream."

Round-Robin Epistle in Circulation 35 Years

Madison, Wis.-A round-robin letter that for 35 years has been forwarded again and again to nearly all sections of the world is kept in circulation by 15 graduates of the University of Wisconsin's class of 1902.

The letter was started when the students were reluctant to part upon graduation.

In June, 11 of the 15 met here at their class reunion. At that time all were alive, but one, Paul C. Foster, Chicago, has since died.

The group was drawn together by a mutual interest in forming a Y. M. C. A. here during their student days. Their interest in Y. M. C. A. work continued after graduation, and at one time nine of the fifteen were Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Five of the round-robin club members made Y. M. C. A. work their life vocation. Three became high school and university instructors, two became physicians, two entered law practice, two became insurance salesmen, and another went to live on a farm.

Y. M. C. A. work carried several of the members to China and Japan. A letter started in Japan would go the rounds of the members with each adding to it until it wound up back in Japan by way of China.

Half-Starved Wanderer

Leaves \$25,000 Estate Washington.-Herman Bode, seventy-two years old, who was found wandering through Washington street in half-starved condition and carrying a sack of bread crusts, left an estate of nearly \$25,000 when he died of natural causes, police discovered. Bode had \$1,492 in cash on his person with five New York city bank books showing deposits totaling near \$15,000.

It was found he came here from St. Petersburg, Fla., and his trunk was located in New York. In it were \$10,000 in securities, \$8,000 in annuities and a will dated April 24, 1923. The will divided the estate equally among a sister, a brother and two nieces, all in Germany.

Bode's body was unclaimed at the local morgue.

Luxury Fish to Swim in Imported Sea Water

Philadelphia. - Tropical fish in the Philadelphia aquarium will swim in their native water when renovations in tropical hall are completed.

Sea water, imported from the Gulf of Mexico, will be used in the tropical fish tanks with real coral strategically placed.



my hitch-hickers.

"On my way South to see my mother, she lives in Greensboro, N.
"Sheet and the state of the

His accent was distinctly southern. He went on with his story which certainly did turn out to be one of interest showing that anything can happen once a fellow starts working his way around the

country. "Father and I started for Canada a little over a year ago. We thum-bed a ride as far as Buffalo, but the Canadian border authorities would not let us in as we had very little money and we were expecting to get work at tobacco curing which we understood. We did not expect to be turned down and Dad was very much discouraged. He decided to return home. I thought I would look for work in the North. I met another fellow and we travelled tobut work was certainly not to be had so we separated and I thought the best thing to do was go home.

4 "I started to thumb my way and far as he went mentioning a town about 125 miles away. On the way I spoke to him about work and he said e might be able to use a good young man in his office but said

"It was then about noon so I three months.

SOME THUMB

He was a tall lanky fellow, dark had a bit to eat and at 2 o'clock complexioned about 23 years old, looked up the address. It took me and rather quiet in his talk and back for a minute as the card said manners. I picked him up out of insurance and I though it would be Shippensburg, Pa., on my way to a little real estate office, but instead it was a very large place with a "Well, fellow, I said, where are ou going?"

This is the way I generally greet if I could see him, giving her the it was a very large place with a half dozen girls busy typing and doing office work. However, I had his card and asked one of the girls if I could see him, giving her the

"She went into a private office and a few minutes later I was shown in and introduced to his son. After a little conversation they said they would give me a chance to start at the bottom and work my way to better things, if I had what takes. My salary to start was \$10.00 a week and I had the official position of 'offic boy.' I was glad to get it, determined to make good.

"After a few weeks I made some friends and then I met Helen, she is my wife now. We fell in love with each other I guess the first time we met. She was going with the son of the local banker before we met and I did not think I had a chance with that kind of competition, but after we met a few times and got better acquainted she said she admired a fellow who could gether picking up a few odd jobs, be born with a silver spoon in his but work was certainly not to be mouth.

"The upshot of it was we got married, the firm I was working for liked me and my work and gave me sylvania. Here a man gave me a lift and said he would take me as far as he went mentioning to the said we get class of the said said we get class of the said said the said the said said the said th and we get along O. K. Of course we do not have much to go on but expenses are not very much in a small town. Oh yes, I almost forgot we expect a baby in a few

mention, so I reminded him that the had said he might be able to use me. After asking me a formula word with the pen is mightier than the more converting me a formula word. use me. After asking me a few thumb, for look what it got this more questions about my education, and I was glad I had finished High home and a baby all within a year. School, he gave me his card and Oh yes, the baby arrived. I stopped said to stop in his office after to see him on a later trip when I lunch and he would see what he could do as —e must see his son his wife were getting along fine first. and Junior was a beautiful baby of

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RED MEN ARE GIVEN "NEW DEAL" BY U.S.

New Trade Regulations Guard Against Exploitation.

Window Rock, Ariz.-Indians now have a "new deal" under special regulations governing trade with Navajo, Zuni and Hopi reservations

recently drawn in Washington. The draft, approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and John Collier, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, is cited by E. R. Fryer, Navajo service super- University Completes intendent, as an answer to the who would attempt to discredit Collier's work.

The regulations, which observers say give the Indians "the squarest deal they ever have had from the white man," are designed to prevent exploitation of the Indians through trade channels. Breaches cluding fines and prison terms for offenders.

to protect the Indians is a regulation allowing only government employees to trade with the red men. Traders are directly responsible to Collier for entire operation of trading posts. Fryer said.

No licensed traders are permitted to grant or donate money or goods for the performance of any tribal dance or ceremony. All payments | Chief Noted for Belief to Indians for products or labor must be made in United States currency or in credit on traders' books. at option of the Indian, it was decided.

All government checks accepted merchandise or credit to the full value of the check. Acceptance will be at option of the Indians in all cases, the superintendent said.

Trading fees, which will be exacted yearly for the privilege of conducting traffic with the tribes, will be used to enforce regulations.

"Gambling devices and gambling of any sort is prohibited in traders' stores," Fryer said. Traders are fully in accord with the new program, which is expected to remove much of the bitterness

formerly associated with the necessary trade between white men and red men.

Waitresses Learn Suave

Manners in New School St. Louis.-If John B. O'Meara, trainer of hotel employees, has his way, "hashers" will be a thing of the past and merchandisers of food will spring up in their place.

Next time you're in a restaurant, he says, ask the waitress what chicken a la king is. If she answers indifferently, "Old chicken and gravy and stuff fixed up," she's a hasherumistakably.

You're being served by a mer-chandiser of food if she answers courteously, "It's chicken cubed in rich cream gravy with pimentos. We're serving it today in flaky pas-

try shells with mangoes and mushrooms added."

O'Meara's first lesson for waitresses concerns the menu-where the food came from, how it is prepared and how to describe it in a way that will make the stomach tingle expectantly.

The course advances to the proper way to take an order and proceeds to kitchen vocabulary. Definitely out are such instructions to the cook as "another man wants to take a chance," for an order of hash, or "six in the grease," for a halfdozen fried oysters.

Schedule of Baby Cries Berkeley, Calif.-The University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying periods which may enable parents to arrange their program of when to be away from

The babies, the university has are covered by severe penalties, in- found, have the maximum period of crying during the first month of their life. Then for four months Main point of the 28 rules enacted afterward there is a period during which the least crying occurs and when father may safely stay at home. But after that, there is a period of about one year, in which the vocal cords of baby are given plenty of exercise for future use in

in Church and Meals

Grayling, Mich.—Chief Shoppe-negun, still remembered by some of the older residents here, was best known because in church he wore by traders must be made in cash, an alarm clock suspended from a string around his neck. The clock was set for twelve noon, and when it rang, Shoppe-ne-gun promptly left the church to get his dinner.

Here Is Neat Game for Home Nimrods

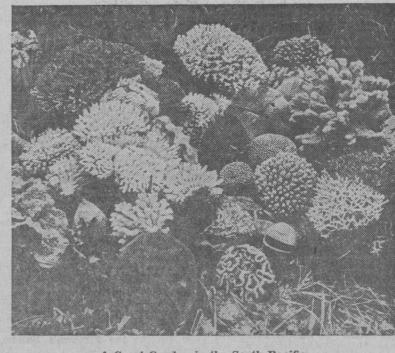
Kankakee, Ill. - Fly hunting with a revolver was offered by Dr. John E. Kahler as the latest indoor sport. Doctor Kahler has patented a "fly gun" on which he has been working two years.

His gun is neater than swatting, Doctor Kahler said, because its "bullet" is a cone-shaped disk which closes upon hitting the fly, crushing the insect without marking walls or furniture.

Surnames in "Ett" "Ett" is a diminutive ending fre-

quently used with surnames which have their origin in baptismal names. It can generally be stated that names ending in "ett" were originally nicknames. Most frequently this ending is found in names of French origin; but it sometimes occurs in names of other nationalities as well, says R. T. Patterson, director of the Media Research bureau of Washington.

BEAUTY ON OCEAN'S BED



A Coral Garden in the South Pacific.

Sea Gardens of the Tropics Are Replete With Lovely Growths

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

S ONE sails over the coral reefs in the Tropics in a glass-bottomed boat and gazes down at the sea gardens, the coral castles of the reef-builders are seen to be adorned and surrounded by thickets of waving sea growths that to the uninitiated appear to be a plant vegetation of varied hue and graceful form. These are the gorgonians and, far from being plants, are in reality animal structures. Like the corals, they are colonies of polyps, but instead of building limestone habitations they have specialized in horn, or chitin, as a themselves. building material.

Descending to the ocean bottom to examine the gorgonians, you see that the fernlike plumes, the flat, lacy fronds of the sea fans, and the club-shaped branches of the sea bushes are alive with close-set ranks of tiny expanded polyps, tinted green, yellow, pink, or white. Myriads of starlike forms extend radiating arms around open mouths, hungrily sweeping in their invisible prey. The delicate, transparent columns, which are their bodies, rise from pitlike openings perforating the branches of their common dwelling places. There is no ob-

vious sign of activity. Yet beneath the outer crust their bodies unite in a network which permeates the entire structure, and the microscopic cells of their tissues are ceaselessly engaged in laying down and cementing the central core of flexible and tough horn which supports the entire community.

Beautiful Patterns and Colors.

Surrounding this inner skeleton, the polyps have set in a mosaic of interlocking needles of lime of most delicate workmanship and minute size, the whole forming an investment of rich color.

Yonder rises the reddish-purple, double-edged gorgonian, its two- or three-sided branches bordered with long lines of white polyps standing in single file like soldiers. If you remove a small colony of this species from its anchorage among the coral heads and carry it with you up the ladder to the boat, you can place a portion of one branch in a dish of sea water under a microscope. In a short time the polyps expand and through the magnifying power of your lenses you can see what they are really like.

At the tip of the branch several polyps are fully open. Each translucent silvery creature erects itself full length and spreads a circlet of eight tentacles, edged with tiny toothlike projections. This number of tentacles, with their ornamentation, is characteristic of gorgonian polyps, as distinguished from their cousins, the corals. The central, circular mouth leads down to the hollow interior of the creature.

The gorgonians of the West Indian waters are closely related to the famous precious coral, which occurs in the Mediterranean and the Sea of Japan, but is entirely lacking in American coral reefs. This species, so important in the jewelry trade, grows in small branching clusters on the sea bottom. In life the coral structure is covered with a brittle outer crust of soft reddish color, from which the delicate white polyps protrude. They are quite similar to other gorgonian polyps.

Precious Coral Is Inner Core.

If the crust is removed, together with two other concentric whitish layers, the hard inner core is uncovered. This is the part that becomes the precious coral of commerce. It varies in color from a brilliant scarlet, in some specimens, to a delicate rosy pink, or even white, in others. It is capable of taking a high polish and, as everyone knows, may be carved into beads or other ornaments.

The relative value of the different shades depends upon the fashion of the time. A number of years ago the deep scarlet was in favor, to be supplanted later by the rose-

colored coral in popular esteem. While reef-forming corals and gorgonians are confined to tropical waters and to comparatively shallow seas, not exceeding 20 to 25 fathoms in depth, other species, which are solitary in habit, or that form small colonies, grow in deep seas, and in a few instances in more northern shallow waters.

The beautiful astrangia is found along the New England coast, encrusting rocks where the tide flows freely, in patches about the size of one's hand. Its delicate rosy tints remind one of the terrestrial arbutus. Again, those first cousins of the corals, the sea anemones, adorn tide pools and wharf piles with their colorful beauty along the entire Atlantic and Pacific coasts, while in the tropics their brilliant hues add to the glories of the coral reefs

These lowly creatures, together with other lime-forming organisms associated with them, have filled a most important place in determining the geographical and geological features of the globe. Their massive reefs penetrate the surface of the tropic seas and must be recorded carefully on hydrographic charts for the safety of navigators.

Vast Effects of Tiny Creatures.

Their islands dot the southern oceans, many of them the abode of men. Their huge submarine deposits, elevated by geologic changes of past ages, have been important factors in determining the outline and surface features of continents and have entered into the structure of mountain ranges. They have furnished building stones for houses

and marble for statuary. Their disintegrated substance has fertilized fields and grown crops, finally washing down to the seas, to be worked over again by the

obiquitous polyps for future ages. Many diverse species of coral composing a reef form structures, ever growing higher and higher crowding and becoming entangled with each other in thickets of grotesque and weird beauty. The soft colors of their outer surface run through varied hues of rose, pink, orange, tan, yellow, green, blue and purple-all the colors of the spectrum. These colors are partly due to pigments in the living tissues, which invest the surface of the coral limestone skeleton, and partly to

another interesting phenomenon. Microscopic marine plants, or algae, live in the inner tissues of the translucent polyp wall. Each individual is a disk-shaped single cell, amber yellow in color. They multiply by millions, often completely filling the cells of the endodermal

Since they are plants they use the polyp in which they live, and in the presence of sunlight transform it into food for themselves, giving forth oxygen in the process. The latter gas, so essential for animal existence, is utilized in turn by the polyp in its vital processes. Hence there is maintained a partnership between the plant and the animal of equal importance to both.

Gets Strong Colors From Algae.

If the coral colony happens to be located in strong sunlight, the algae multiply with great rapidity, giving the polyp's tissues a deep golden hue. This fact accounts for the rich tans and saffrons of the great elkhorn corals that form the extensive treelike growths in the Andros island reef. If the coral is growing in a sub-

marine nook where the sunlight is weak, the algae are relatively few and the coral tissues are seen in their original pigmented color. For example, the brain coral is naturally green, due to the color of its pigment, and that is the way it appears in deeper waters and shaded localities; but in moderately illuminated areas the microscopic plant partners are more numerous along the summits of the sinuous ridges of the coral, producing a yellow color in contrast with the green in the winding valleys between them. Finally, brain corals located in the brilliant sunshine of the shallows on the top of the reef are so completely impregnated with algae as to appear a deep chocolate brown.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

y REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, ean of the Moody Bible Instit of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 5 CHRISTIAN REST

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 11:28-30; He-

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews 4:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Are Tired.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Great Invitation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christ Gives Us Rest.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Rest.

"Time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away," so sang Isaac Watts in 1719. One wonders what he might say today! The mad rush of modern life-its relentless drawing of us all into its terrific tempo-leaves us distraught, nervous, overanxious. Nervous disorders are on a rapid increase, even among children. The condition prevails in the country as well as in the city, although it is aggravated in metropolitan centers.

Let us lay down the burdens of the universe for a bit and counsel quietly about that almost forgotten Christian virtue, rest. Nowhere can the troubled spirit find calm of soul as surely and as quickly as in God's Word-and in the One revealed there, for true rest is

I. Found in Christ (Matt. 11:28-

Rest for our souls is found not in the cessation of activity, but rather in joining with Christ as our yokefellow and in going on with him in meekness and lowliness of heart. Most of life's restlessness is the result of pride, of driving ambition to be somebody or to attain something. True humility removes all such disturbing factors.

But we do have a yoke and a burden to bear. Yes, it is true that not all is easy in the Christian life. But as someone has suggested, the burdens are like the burden of feathers on a bird. They may seem to be too heavy for his little body, but as a matter of fact they are the thing he flies with! Such are the "burdens"

II. Received by Faith (Heb. 4:3). Those who believe enter into rest. Faith in God through Jesus Christ brings a man into an abiding place that the storms of life may beat upon but can never move. Fair weather followers of Jesus who fall into a frenzy of fear and worry when sorrow or loss comes upon them need to learn to walk by faith. "Be not dismayed whate'er betide, God will take care of you," is more than the pious expression of a hymn

writer, it is a statement of fact.

III. Rejected by Unbelief (Heb.

"The worst thing in the world" is unbelief — because it effectually closes the door to God's blessing. Jesus could not do "many mighty works" in his home town of Nazareth 13:58). Unbelief will keep us from the rest that God has prepared for his people, for it not only hinders men from coming to the Saviour, but keeps them from resting in him after they are saved.

IV. Necessary to Useful Living

Only when the follower of Christ appropriates that rest of soul which results from turning from his own efforts and trusting himself fully to Christ will there be that absolute surrender of every detail and problem of life to him which will bring out in daily living the glorious beauty and power of a life at rest with

A poem by Fay Inchfawn which has blessed the writer's soul is here passed on, with the prayer that it may help you who read these notes: "Well, I am done. My nerves were on the

I've laid them down today;
It was the last straw broke the camel's

back.
I've laid that down today.
No, I'll not fume, nor fuss, nor fight;
I'll walk by faith a bit and not by sight,
I think the universe will work all right,
I've laid it down today.

"So, here and now, the overweight, the

"So, here and now, the overweight, the worry,
I'll lay it down today;
The all-too-anxious heart; the tearing hurry;
I'll lay these down today.
O eager hands, O feet so prone to run,
I think that He who made the stars and sun
Can mind the things you've had to leave Do lay them down today."

How true it is that we are prone to hear all the burdens of the universe when God's Word has told us to cast all our care upon Him, for is a powerful testimony for Christ when distraught and worry-ridden non-Christians see God's children walking steady and true in the midst of disappointments, trials, and sorrows. And the opposite is also true, that failure to trust God is a prac-

A Good Patriot To be a good patriot, a man must consider his countrymen as God's creatures, and himself as accountable for his acting towards them .-Bishop Berkeley.

tical denial of our professed faith.

Duty-the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God.—Charles

Service All service ranks the same with God .- Robert Browning.

Ears of Corn Produce Even Number of Rows.

There is always an even number of rows of grains on a normal ear of corn. This peculiarity is due to botanical characteristic. United States bureau of plant industry gives the following explana-

"An ear of corn is made up of two or more connate two-rowed spikes which have grown together or failed to separate during their early development. Each spike bears at the end two two-flowered spikelets, but the lower floret of each spikelet is abortive, leaving only one pair of carpels to develop at each end. This accounts for the uniformity in the development of rows of grain in pairs. As each spike is two-rowed, the entire ear must have an even number of rows, unless, as sometimes happens, an entire row of one spike aborts, in which case the ear will be abnormal and have an odd

number of rows of kernels.' There is a story to the effect that in slavery days a southern planter once offered a slave his freedom if he would bring the master a perfect ear of corn with an odd number of rows of kernels. The negro vainly searched for such an ear for an entire season. Early the next season he selected a growing ear and with a knife carefully cut out one row of kernels. When the ear was ripe it looked like a normal ear with an odd number of rows of grain. True to his word, the master gave the slave his freedom.

Why Finishes Preserve and Beautify Mahogany

Wood is finished for three reasons, according to the Mahogany association. First, to seal the surface. This greatly reduces its ability to take on or to give off moisture which in turn causes wood to swell or shrink. This also keeps out dirt, making the wood readily cleanable. Second, to bring out the beauty. Proper finishing, without deep staining, brings out the beauty of the grain and figure, and deepens the luster. Third, to change the color. This is done by judicious staining (or bleaching) to obtain uniformity of color tone and to give immediately the rich sherry color that comes naturally to mahogany with age.

Why Winter Flowers Cheer

Our pioneer ancestors had no greenhouses from which they could be supplied, so they were much given to gathering bouquets of persistent bright-colored leaves and late fruits, to give a note of cheer to their houses during the long flowerless months of winter. And even though we can get fresh flowers any month of the year (at a price) we continue the custom. Probably favorite of all plants for this purpose is the climbing bittersweet, which grows over a very large part of this continent, says Science Service. Its orange pod-segments, opening to disclose the bright scarlet covering of its seeds, have also given it the very apt old-fashioned name of

Why Fans Stand in Seventh Inning The custom of spectators at a baseball game standing up during part of the seventh inning is said to have originated in the old days of pine boards without backs that served for seats in ball parks, when arising and stretching about the seventh inning was a natural result of a desire to relieve cramped muscles. Then came the notion that it brought luck to the home team to stretch in the seventh. This was because the number "seven" has always been associated, from remote times, with a belief that it was "lucky." The custom simply grew, until it has become universal.

Why Puritans Were So Named

The name Puritans was originally given about 1564, to those clergymen of the Church of England who refused to conform to the liturgy and discipline as arranged by Archbishop Parker and his coadjutors, and insisted on a return to a "purer" form of faith and worship. In later years when such disagreements led to actual separations from the church and the formation of independent sects, the name was applied to all sorts of seceders, who ultimately became Presbyterians, Independents, Baptists, etc.

Why Printing Was Delayed

"Printing in the Americas," ascribes the reason for the delay in printing after America was settled to the attitude of the powers over-He careth for us (I Pet. 5:7). It seas who ruled the colonies. Printing was forbidden in some colonies and discouraged in others. Governor Berkeley of Virginia said that he thanked God that there were no free schools nor printing, for learning had brought disobedience. and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing had divulged them, and libels against the best government.

Why Grocer Is So Called

In former days one who dealt in spices, sugar, dried fruits, tea, and coffee, etc., was called a spicer, and a wholesale dealer in these articles was known as a "spicer en or a "grosser,"—one who dealt by the gross or bulk. "Gross" is from the French "gros," meaning great or large, and in time became "grosser," probably due to the influence of the French "merchand grossier," became simply

HOW=

HIGH TEMPERATURES CURE HAM IN SIX TO TEN WEEKS.— In line with present-day tendencies to hurry nature, state and federal workers have found a way to produce "aged" hams-Southern style-in 6 to 10 weeks instead of the customary year or The studies were made by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment station in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In rural districts of the South, hams are aged for a year or more after they are cured and smoked. During this time they become partially dry and develop characteristic flavors. The lean meat has a sharp, pungent, cheesy flavor, and the fat is modified so that it becomes semitransparent.

The Maryland workers discovered a method of producing some of these characteristic flavors in hams in a relative short time-6 to 10 weeks-by holding them at temperatures from 107 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit after curing and smoking. The aroma and flavor of these hams increased with aging up to 10 weeks.

Chemical studies of these quickly aged hams showed that there was an increase in the free fatty acids of the fat; that there was an increase in total soluble derivatives of protein; and that there was loss of moisture from the lean tissues. These changes are characteristic of the aging process in hams.

How to Satisfy Family

Tastes With the Spices In families where tastes of different intensities must be pleased it is well to use spices in average amounts-which is the way they are usually given in modern recipes. For cultivated tastes this is frequently inadequate—as inadequate as our American version of curry is to the Indian palate.

Average amounts of spices for the more usual dishes, made to provide from four to six portions are: pepper, 1/8 teaspoon; nutmeg as a garnish for sauces, 1/8 teaspoon; cake spices, 1/2 teaspoon each if more than one spice is used, 1 teaspoon if only one spice is used; mixed spices for stews, 1 teaspoon; dry mustard for meats, 1/2 teaspoon; paprika (sweet), 1 teaspoon; paprika (hot), ¼ teaspoon; cayenne, 1/8 teaspoon.

These amounts are the minimum quantities, and in most cases they can be doubled for more distinctive seasoning and flavoring. Discriminating palates will probably require more than the minimum amounts.

How to Make Pumpkin Milk Pumpkin milk is proving a popular drink in the region of Braunschweig, Germany, where farmers are selling the concoction to dispose of their pumpkin harvest. To prepare it, the pumpkins are sliced up and put through a presser. The liquid squeezed out will keep indefinitely, and with the addition of a little cocoa makes an excellent chocolate. It can also be made into a powder, and is so used in manufacturing a carmel candy.

How to Make Skeleton Leaves To make skeleton leaves the

leaves may be placed in rain water to which a trace of yeast has been added. Fermentation proceeds until the membranous portion becomes soft enough to be washed away in a stream of water. The skeleton leaves may be bleached by dipping a few minutes in a strong aqueous solution of sulphur dioxide, or may be exposed while moist in a box filled with the vapor of burning sul-

How to Test Silver

In order to test whether a piece of white metal is silver, scrape or emery-paper a spot on the metal to clean surface; add a drop of chromic acid, and after several seconds rinse the acid from the metal. The metal will be stained red if it is silver, and the purer the silver, the redder the spot will be. On imitation silver, chromic acid will have no effect.

How to Keep Tomato Juice Red

To keep tomato juice red use stainless steel knives and avoid utensils of copper, brass and iron. Select bright red, firm tomatoes and avoid boiling. Cook one or two gallons at a time by simmering until softened. Put through a fine sieve, reheat at once and bottle. Add salt, unless preparing juice for infant or

How Bronc Riders Win Titles

An association called the Rodeo Association of America has been organized, and winners in the various major events are given points. The contestants with the greatest number of points during the year are declared the world's champion bronc rider, or steer roper, as the case may be.

How to Handle Knitted Suits Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes—to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them—that is likely to break the fibers.

Fourth Transcontinental Telephone Circuit Nearing Completion

Additional Wire And Other Plant Facilities To Take Care of Increased Requirements Provided



Top: Wound on "high hats," the wires are payed out from a motorized hat rack as the linemen advance across the country. Bottom: A section of the fourth transcontinental telephone line near Ashfork, Ariz. Insert: Photo showing member of survey crew equipped with goggles and mask. These were regular items of equipment during the dust storms last spring.

The last of a line of some 12,000 | to Los Angeles. Several hundred men | types of carrier current systems. telephone poles across a 290-mile stretch between Amarillo, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M., the final link of the fourth transcontinental telephone line, will soon be set in place by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The erection of these poles is part of the largest construc-tion project undertaken by the company since 1930.

While the company has three other transcontinental lines, each providing many communication channels; the steady growth of traffic between points in the east and west has necessitated a substantial addition to intercoastal facilities. The fourth transcontinental line parallels the airway across the with ruler straightness. In general, it follows the same route as the "Will Rogers' Highway," new transcontinental route from St. Louis to Los Angeles, through the famous humorist's home town of Claremore, Okla. The newly-strung wires, spanning a distance of some 1,200 miles, will be essentially a telephone "express highway" for traffic between eastern points and the Pacific coast.

In addition to the pole line job between Amarillo and Albuquerque, the project includes the stringing of a system of wires through these points from Oklahoma City to Whitewater,

are employed on this project, the cost of which will exceed \$2,000,000. The wire-stringing job will require some 3,500,000 pounds of copper, making up into more than 8,000 miles of wire. The route followed by the pole line traverses rough country—dry washes whose beds in certain seasons of the year are filled with roaring torrents, and miles of rock that must be blasted out so that the poles can be sunk to the proper depth. It is estimated that about five tons of dynamite will be required.

With the completion of this project the Bell System will have four major routes across the continent. Linking the virtually storm-proof cable net-Texas Panhandle, striking overland work of the east and middle west with the trunk routes of the Pacific coast, these transcontinental lines form a grid across the country, from the Canadian to the Mexican border. They are known as the northern transcontinental, between Chicago and Seattle -the central, from Chicago through Denver to San Francisco—the southern, by way of Dallas and El Paso to Los Angeles and the fourth transcontinental, as the direct route between Oklahoma City and Los Angeles is

The fourth transcontinental line will embody the latest refinements in long distance telephony. Among the Calif., where cable connection is made | devices to be employed on it are two | until a later date.

These systems have apparatus whereby a number of telephone conversations may be carried simultaneously over a single pair of wires.

The new type of carrier will make it necessary to increase the number of repeater stations along this route. These repeaters are the vacuum tube amplifiers inserted at selected points along a telephone line to replenish the energy lost in transit. While these stations are generally spaced from 100 to 300 miles apart, depending upon the size of wire and other practical considerations, the distance will be cut materially on the fourth transcentinental. Between Oklahoma City and Whitewater, Calif., a distance of about lies, it is expected that a total of 18 repeater stations will be required on the new carrier channels. This is an average spacing of about 66 miles compared with an average of some 240 miles on the ordinary open wire line along this route.

In addition to regular telephone channels the fourth route will be equipped to carry broadcasting circuits for the radio networks and channels for telegraph, teletypewriter and picture transmission. It is expected that the line will be in commercial operation by the end of the year, although the work on the twelve channel carrier systems will not be completed

"Vodas" Name Given to Stammer-Making Electrical Device

Controls the Voice for Trans-Atlantic Phone

New York.—If any readers are now going through the proclary the word "vodas" is recommended. It won't be found in any dictionary now in exist-

To save playing the old game of asking "animal, vegetable or mineral?" one should hasten to add that vodas is an instrument through which the electrical impulses of your voice must pass when, and if, you next talk by trans-Atlantic radio telephone.

The vodas does many things to your voice, including the creation of an artificial stammer. And it can turn your normal voice volume into the roar of a super-giant if neces-

Vodas is a newly coined word composed of the first letter of each word in the following phrase: "voice-operated device anti-singing." A vodas, S. B. Wright of the Bell Telephone laboratories of New York explains, represents the radio and electrical engineers' answer to the unique and intricate problems which arise at the links between land telephone lines and their

wireless trans-oceanic counterparts. Not the least of these problems is the fact that radio noise is much more severe than wired telephone noise.

Creates the Needed Lag. Best results on combined radio

and wire telephone circuits could be achieved if first one speaker said all he had to say and then allowed the other to talk. Actually, in ordinary conversation there is a quick interchange of talk which is disastrous for good reception if both speakers ess of learning one new word a want to talk at once. And that is day to increase their vocabu- where the "stammer" mechanism of the vodas comes in. It causes an almost imperceptible delay before the circuits will accept the voice of Mr. A, for example, after Mrs. A ence and is as new as today's finishes telling him how little Johnny is. A one-sixth of a second lag is all the electrical vodas needs to handle the conversation in normal

Modern radio telephony requires a man in a control room to handle the two voices speaking, in a fashion somewhat like the operator in a radio control room in a broadcasting station. The control man's job includes adjusting the receiving relays to the particular amount of noise existing; adjusting the transmitting and speech volumes properly; selecting the proper hangover impulses created by their voice are to High street, Lambeth, England. unable to trip the relays, or else | The application of art to pottery by people on wire lines having weak amount of line noise.

The Black Sumatra

The Black Sumatra apparently originated in Sumatra. It is a bird of fair size, slightly larger than the Leghorn, and is characterized by having a long, drooping tail which is abundantly supplied with smaller sickles and coverts. There are no standard weights for the breed, but the body is of good length and fair depth. The comb is V shaped; the color of the beak is black, and the shanks and toes black or dark slate. The ear lobes are red.

Cockney, Dialect Used in London Cockney is a dialect used in London. In cockney pronunciation, "daily" becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" The word, cockney, comes from coken-ey, middle English for cock's egg-a small, malformed, yolkless egg supposed to have been laid by a cock. The word next was applied to "spoiled" boys and girls." later to city "sissies," and still later to all Londoners and the way they talk.

Doulton Ware

Doulton ware was non-existent in the early years of the Nineteenth or delay time for the two voices and century. The pottery works were perhaps increasing the sensitivity of established by John Doulton at the transmitting side of the vodas Vauxhall in 1815. It was afterward in the case of talkers who either carried on by Doulton and Watts, speak so softly that the electrical who some years later transferred the Doulton company began in 1870, volume and more than the usual and during succeeding years this art was gradually perfected.

HUNTING TIME.

Did you ever go coon-hunting When the air was crisp and chill, When the corn was in the fodder And the grist was at the mill? Did you ever tramp o'er woods and

fields, Thru marshes, swamp and fen, When the hounds sang out sweet

With the coon treed at his den?

Did you ever ride the ponies, Hurdle fence and stream and wall, Sit erect within your saddle, Listen to the bugle call.
See the hounds streak cross the

With the fox ahead in view? If you have, you know the answer; That it's the sport for you.

Did you ever climb o'er mountains Tired and weary, yet with cheer When away off in the distant You beheld an eight point deer? Did you ever hunt wild turkey That keep ever out of sight? That keep ever out of sight?
If you have, you know what it is
To be dead tired at night.
W. J. H., 11-19-37.

Baltimore.

One of the evidences of education among the youth of today is, their ability to name the leading movie stars, and the big shots in Football and baseball.

PUBLIC SALE. REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937 at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. All that lot or parcel of land of 231/2 Acres, more or less, situated about one mile east of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland and a short distance North of the Taneytown- Westminster, State highway and adjoining the land of Otto M. Smith, William Sowers, Lewis Reifsnider and others.

This property is improved with a five room, log and weatherboarded dwelling, a large ground floor barn with two mows and sheds attached and other necessary outbuildings.

There are never-failing wells of water both at the house and at the barn and an abundance of fruit on the

At the same time and place and immediately following the sale of the above property I will offer that small property located immediately South of and adjoining the above place containing about 34 an acre of land, more or less and improved with a 5 room log and weatherboarded house.

These properties are ideally located for persons desiring a small country home, near to churches, schools and markets.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of \$300. will be required of the purchaser on the day of the sale and the balance on terms to be arranged on the

JAMES P. STAHLEY. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 11-26-3t

Xmas Special



\$5.00 Machineless Permanent Wave, now \$4.00, Test Curls given FREE.

Other Permanents \$3.00 up. Beauty Aids three for \$1.00. Hair Cutting, complete, head 35c; Trim 25c.

Special Ending December 18th. Open 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

11-26-4t

MEN WANTED

\$75.00 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local man-ager of nationally known Company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Address Box 4350, care of this paper.

Name Address

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Corn (new)

Notice Stockholders Meeting.

In pursuance of the by-laws of Big Pipe Creek Park, notice is hereby given that a meeting of stock-holders of said body corporate will be held in the building in the park, on Monday, December 6th., 1937, at 2:00 P. M., for the purpose of elect-ing Directors for said body corporate.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, Pres. ROBERT W. SMITH, Sec'y.

11-26-2t

TRUSTEE'S SALE 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 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. No. 136, Folio 125, etc.

No. 136, Folio 125, etc.

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 purchaser or purchasers. The credit payments to be secured by the note of the purchaser or purchasers with suf-ficient security bearing interest from the day of sale. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

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

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McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Seasons Greetings Health, Happiness and Prosperity to all.

Headquarters for Christmas Greeting Cards. 25 Personal Greetings, 98c, place orders early.

Useful and attractive articles suitable for Christmas remembrance.

See our line before making purchases.

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Large Variety of Trees-all sizes. Pine or Cedar Trees. 50c to \$1.75. Free Delivery. Write or See

> WILLIAM R. SELL, Taneytown, Md. Avoid Last-minute Orders. Make Sure. ORDER NOW.



SAVING makes Christmas

M UCH of the tremendous sum that will be spent this Christmas is money people have saved-often for the specific purpose of buying Christmas gifts.

We believe that it adds immeasurably to the spirit, and the satisfaction of giving, to plan ahead in this way and save the needed money in small, weekly deposits.

Why not start a Christmas account? A year from now you'll be mighty thankful that you had the foresight to save.

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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10 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

Entire Stock of Winter

COATS REDUCED 20% Off Regular Prices

Regular \$10.95 to \$18.95

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All \$2.25 SWEATERS now All HAND BAGS Reduced to

Regular \$5.00 to \$12.95 DRESSES REDUCED TO \$2.00 \$4.95 \$7.50 Regular \$2.95 to \$5.00 MILLINERY REDUCED TO \$1.00 \$2.00

\$1.50

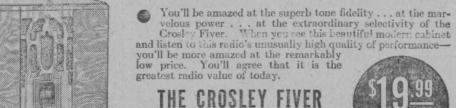
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GIFTS FOR WOMEN.

Silk Hose. Gloves. Silverware. Fancy Vases.
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Luncheon Sets. Handkerchiefs. Bed Spreads. Towels and Towel Sets. Brass Ware. Zipper Jackets. Pillow Cases. Compacts and Powder.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS.

Sewing Baskets.

Games Story Books. Dishes. Sweaters. Silk Underwear. Dresses. Teddy Bears.

Plaphones. Tops. Zipper Jackets. Painting Sets.
Pens and Pencils. GIFTS FOR MEN.

Fountain Pens. Handkerchiefs. Pajamas. Neckties. Bill Folds. Sweaters. Zipper Jackets. Shaving Sets. Military Brushes. Watches Electric Shavers.

GIFTS FOR BOYS. Neckties. Pen Knives. Zipper Jackets. Trucks. Balls. Games Trains. Movie Machines. Electric Trains. Tinker Toys.
Painting Sets.
Pens and Pencils

This is just a few of the many articles we can offer you for presents.

Let us supply you with Christmas Greeting Cards, Wrapping Paper, Bells, Wreaths, Tree Ornaments, Tinsel Cord, Electric Trees, & Ribbon.

Grocery Department

3 LB. CAN CRISCO 2 CANS CREAM CORN STARCH 18c 1 LB. KENCO COFFEE 3 CAKES IVORY SOAP 17c

In Our Grocery Department you will find all your needs for the Holiday Season. Nuts, Oranges, Candy, Cranberries, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Cakes, etc.

We can also supply you with all your needs for your Fruit Cake.

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MEMBERSHIP in our

CHRISTMAS CLUB and

A Merry Christmas

Hand in Hand

Our 1938 Club Opens December 6th

Join Now-Savea little every Week-and geta CHRISTMAS CHECK

that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

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