The exact date of a "Thanksgiving Day" is unimportant, for so should all of our days be

VOL. 46 NO 20.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Roy Mort who has been ill the past three weeks is improving slowly. Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, of town, are building a dwelling along the Emmitsburg road, near Bridgeport.

Mrs. Jennie Benner of George St., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and family, of near

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reifsnider, of Catonsville, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, at The Thanksgiving Day with relig-Detour, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Manning, at New Windsor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shildt and family, of Middleburg, called on the latter's father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Crumpacker, Waynesboro, Pa., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk and other relatives in town.

Rabbits are reported to be unusually plentiful, but that partridges and other game birds are scarce. Wild ducks are also more plentiful than

Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, of Westminster, visited this week at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

A fire at Charles Hubbard's, on the Keysville road, on Monday morning, called out the Fire Company. Small damage was done, perhaps caused by a defective chimney.

We have received another supply of handsome Christmas Folders, to be printed with name of sender. You will like them. Place orders now. They come 20 in a box all different

The statement made in last issue that a lot on Baltimore St., had been sold by The Reindollar Co., is incorrect. The lot was surveyed, and somehow the report was pretty generally circulated that a sale had been

The Public Thank-offering service of the Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will be held this Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Laura Gilliland, R. N., a missionary on fur-

Harvey E. Ohler, who with his wife has been living near New Oxford, Pa., for some weeks, is reported to be getting much better in his general health, and has gained in weight. They do not expect to return home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everhart and Mrs. Emma Everhart, Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright Red Lion; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughters, Dean and Myra Anna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

The Community Prayer Service will not be held this week as the annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday morning. Nov. 23, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Taneytown United Brethren Church. There will be Misses Bernice and Betty Rosenberger also the Rev. and Mrs. Gonso on the program for special numbers. The message will be brought by Rev. Guy P. Bready of Grace Reformed Church. The public is invited to worship on this Thanksgiving Day.

The Revival Services will continue for another week in the Harney U. B. Church with Revs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gonso in charge. They will messages in songs and music and also with colored pictures on the screen of the Bible. The story of the Bible is explained as the slides are shown and it is outstanding in educational features. There will be special music each night and the Taneytown Quartet will bring special numbers on Sunday night. There will be a delegation present with special music each night and beginning with Wednesday night to the end of the service the Rosenberger Sisters who broadeach Sunday morning over WFMD from Westminster from 10:00 to 10:30 will be present. Also other special numbers will be interspersed within the programs when the girls are serving.

#### ANOTHER EFFORT TOWARD GREATER SAFETY.

The Record has published a great many articles aimed at greater safety in automobile driving, but we wonder how many of them have been, read, and the good advice followed; and how many consider criminals when they engage in careless, inexienced, or alcohol influenced driving?

We publish a lengthy article on the subject on the editorial page of this issue with the hope that even a few who meet the advice given, will read THANKSGIVING DAY

Needs a Newer and Much Wider Significance.

Thanksgiving Day has a history in this country dating back to 1621 when Gov. Bradford, of Mass., after the first harvest in Plymouth colony, (1621) sent out men to gather wild fowl to help the feast; also for grati-tude for rain after the drouth of 1623; and for sorely needed food supplies received by ship in 1632. And later in 1680 by proclamation the day had become with little interruption, an annual observance.

It was recommended by Congress during the revolutionary war, until in 1789 President Washington appointed a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Subsequently various days in November were recommended by Presidents and Governors, until in the third year of the Civil War the regular observance of the day commenced, and the last Thursday of November was fixed by custom; and has continued on that

ious observance has largely fallen into disregard until now it is a mere holiday, but still as a date for ministers to speak, their mind, if so disposed on religious topics; but family gatherings take the lead.

Surely, the day needs a return to its older significance. Since the year 1621 this country has developed many needs for thanksgiving; not to the powers that be, but to the Great Giver of all good. The need of food, the prevalence of a great drouth—even the adoption of a National Constitution—hardly cover a National protion—hardly cover a National program for thankfulness. Robert Burns gave us this ever timely thought.

"Some hae meat that canna eat, And some would eat that want it; But we hae meat, and we can eat Sae the let the Lord be thank it.

#### A BOY SCOUTS' TRIP.

(For The Record.) The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1 The Boy Scouts of America, 1700p 348, of town took a very interesting and educational trip last Sunday. Leaving town at 10:30 A. M. they metored to the farm owned by Mr. John Icker, near Fairfield, Pa. After being warmly greeted by Mr. Icker they were taken into the house where he has made two rooms into a museum

he has made two rooms into a museum His collection is made up mostly of things he has gathered together while traveling most of which are Indian articles. He also has made many things with wonderful skill which represents the different wonders of our country

that he has seen.

Leaving here, the boys were taken to the south of Fairfield, where they started to hike. They were hiking for four hours, of which they spent one hour climbing to the top of a small mountain called Kenners Knob. They built a small fire and ate their lunch at the top of this mountain.

They arrived back in town at 6:00 P. M. Mr. Leo Zentz planned the trip and accompanied the Troop the entire day.

#### -11--TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

A reginal meeting of the teachers of Pleasant Valley, Blacks, Otterdale, Charles Carroll, and Harney will be held in the Taneytown School, Nov. 30, from 5:15 to 8:30 o'clock. The topic to be discussed is "The Child of

Dr. Carter Stone, Sr., is giving a series of talks on general health. The lectures which began two weeks ago will be given once a week for six

The Third Grade celebrated "Book Week" by presenting an assembly program to the Elementary School The program consisted of scenes dramatized from "Heidi," "Red Feather," "Nan and Ned in Holland," and "The Dutch Twins and Little Brother": readings: story telling; poetry; impersonation of characters from our favorite stories, "Snow White," and "Cowboy Tommy," and White, and readings.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COM-FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

At the October meeting the following committees were named serve, in connection with the annual Christmas program sponsored by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce: Decorating Committee: Messrs Francis Mahoney, Norville P. Shoe-maker, Merle S. Ohler and Raymond

Advertising Committee: Rev. Guy P. Bready, Messrs John O. Crapster and Carl B. Haines.

Treat Committee: Messrs W. Bower, John M. Cain, Curtis G. Bowers and Marlin Reid.

#### A DAY EARLIER, NEXT WEEK.

As The Record Office will be closed next Thursday-Thanksgiving Dayour correspondents are requested to mail their letters a day earlier than usual. The Record does not observe many holidays, but Thanksgiving Day is one of them. Advertisers also please take notice!

#### REGRETS-AND THANKS.

We regret that due to our overlooking the Armistice Day Holiday, last Saturday, a number of articles and several deaths reached our office too late for publication last week. But, our correspondents helped us in a very understanding manner, for which we are fully thankful.

"God's way is the best, but sinners refuse to try it. They prefer their own failures."

# CARROLL COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM.

# Statement made by the

Windsor toward Uniontown road). 8. 1 mile, approximately, Warfieldsburg to extend to Stone Chapel

Church. 1 mile Hampstead toward Falls

road. After full and careful consideration of this suggested construction program, the State Roads Commission advised the County Commissioners, at a joint conference of the two bodies held in Westminster on Wednesday, Nov. 15, that the whole program had been accepted and approved, with the exception of the fifth item, being one-half mile on the Ridge road, lead-ing from Carrollton towards Houcks-

The Commishion found that this particular section of road carries a twenty-two percent grade, and therefore is too steep for construction as a part of the State system of roads. This section of road when improved will have to remain a part of the County roads system, and since there is no County fund available for its construction at this time, improvement to this road will have to be post-

poned beyond the current fiscal year.
The State Roads Commission has
found it necessary to make slight
changes in the length of the sections of road as suggested, in order that the said sections may be constructed to some appropriate stopping place, and it is estimated that this construction program as now approved will cost approximately \$140,000.00. Carroll County's share of the one and one-half cent lateral road gasoline tax for the current fiscal year is estimated to be \$182,000.00. One-half of this amount, or \$91,000.00, is required by law to be spent for new construction.
In addition to this sum the State

n has in hand a balance of \$35,530.00 in the County's construction account left overfrom the last fiscal year. It is also estimated that from three to five thousand dollars will be available as unexpended balances of dedicated funds from last years construction program. This will give Carroll County in the neighborhood of \$130,000.00 for its construction program this year, and it is hoped that the balance necessary to complete the program as recommended and approved can in some manner be made available so that all the enumerated roads may be built

In order to insure that all available construction funds shall be spent for construction only, the State Roads Commission and the County Commissioners of Carroll County have decided that no part of such funds shall be expended for the purchase of rightsof-way necessary for this construction

This means that all interested parrias means that an interested parties owning property along the new roads will be expected to give such land as may be necessary for the rights-of-way, without monetary compensation, and if necessary rights-of-ways for any of these roads can not ways for any of these roads can not be secured in this manner, the road in question will be abandoned and the funds allocated for its construction will be expended elsewhere in the

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, NORMAN R. HESS, HOWARD H. WINE, The County Commissioners of A. EARL SHIPLEY, Attorney.

#### THE PATRIOTIC ORPHANAGE RECEIVES GIFTS.

-11-

The P. O. S. of A. Camp at Pleasant Valley, under the leadership of Paul C. Leister, Secretary, and member of the State Legislature, is collecting, this week, a donation for the United Patriotic Orphans' Home, of Baltimore.

On Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., Past State President, I. Kallinsky and Past National President, Wm. James Heaps, will visit Pleasant Valley to thank the Camp and community for their generosity, and to meet and greet their many friends.

#### UNION THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE.

The annual Thanksgiving Day Service, under the auspices of the Protestant Churches of Taneytown, will be held in the United Brethren on Thursday, November 23, at 9:30 A. M.

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT Trial of Criminal Cases to begin on Monday.

The November term of the Circuit Court that begins on Monday, is not expected to be a long one. The grand

County Commissioners.

On October 13 the County Commissioners of Carroll County submitted to the State Roads Commission its recommendations for the construction of roads in Carroll County during the fiscal year from October 1, 1939 to Sept. 30, 1940, said roads upon their completion to be taken over by the State Roads system. The suggested program was as follows:

1. 1.4 miles Bachman Mills to Ebvale Road (extension of present Bachman's Valley road).

2. ½ mile Uniontown road (Taneytown to Uniontown, extension to present hard road).

3. 1 mile Washington road (to extend present road on Westminster end).

4. 1 mile Gorsuch road (from end of present concrete to Western Maryland Railway crossing).

4. 1 mile Gorsuch road (arrollton towards Houcksville road.

6. 1 mile on the road leading from Mt. Airy road to Pickett's Corner, on the Woodbine road.

7. 1 mile Suringdale road (New Windsor toward Uniontown road).

8. 1 mile, approximately, War-

They will begin their duties Monday. The docket was called and shows 81 cases on trial. 9 civil appeals, and 20 original cases.

L. Pierce Bowlus, Mt. Airy, Editor of the County Reporter, was admit-ted as an attorney of this court and took the oath of office. He is a recent graduate having passed the Maryland Bar examination. Mr. Bowlus was welcomed to the court by Chief Judge F. Neal Parke.

#### REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of Carroll County, empaneled for the November Term, 1939, beg leave respectfully to report that they have been in session three days and in that time have examined seventy witnesses and found twenty-five presentments and true

The Grand Jurors inspected the County Home property and carefully inspected the surroundings, farm machinery, stock and equipment, and found the thirty-two inmates well cared for and satisfied with their surroundings. The Grand Jurors recommended that a one and a half ton truck be provided for the use of the Steward for carrying on the farming operations and care for the duties of We also wish to commend the Steward and his wife for the care they are taking of the County proper-

The Grand Jurors inspected the County Jail where nine prisoners are incarcerated. This body recommends to the County Commissioners that a new hog pen be erected at the jail and that the roof of the barn be repaired or replaced. The jail appeared to be

weil cared for. The Grand Jurors wish to express their appreciation for the assistance given them by the officers of

Now, having concluded all matters brought to their attention, they beg leave to be discharged, subject to the further call of this Honorable Court. WALTER H. DAVIS, Foreman.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock. All the mem-

bers were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and order-

The scholarship to the Maryland Institute night school was awarded to Carol Jones, Manchester. The scholarship from the Mt. Airy district to Western Maryland College

was awarded to Betty Lee Spurrier, A group of patrons from Hamp-stead came before the Board asking for aid in the purchase of a curtain for the stage at the Hampstead school. The Board agreed to pay one

half of the cost of a curtain for this Several plans for the Taneytown addition were presented by Mr. Starr, architect, for the consideration of the

The Board granted the request of the Sykesville school for \$30.00 toward the cost of erecting a flag pole. Library aid was approved for the New Windsor elementary school and for the Pleasant Valley school.

The Board approved renting the Mexico school building to the Hillsdale Homemakers' Club until July 1st,

A brief report of the testing program in the second, fourth and sixth grades, and the adult education program was given by Mr. Hyson. The Board, the staff, attorney and office force went to the Westminster High School for lunch.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 

#### OUR SALE REGISTER.

While it will not be published until January 1, we will make a record of Spring sales for office use, as the dates may be decided on. This will be of benefit to others in selecting their date. Let us have yours now.

The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

# ANNUAL MEETING OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

#### Reports, Officers Chosen and General Business Transacted.

Eight districts were represented at the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County, Md., incor-porated, which was held at the Westminster High School, on Thursday evening, Nov. 9th. Previous to the general meeting, the incorporators of the society: J. David Baile, Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, held a meeting and adopted by-laws which had been submitted by a committee, after being carefully drafted. Senator Baile presided the meeting which was opened by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey being the accompanist and Mrs. Paul M. Wimert the leader.

amounts was the amount received from the card party held on October 24 at the historical house, totaling \$101.65 and the amount from the din-\$101.65 and the amount from the dinners held the next week for the Kiwanis and Rotarians amounting to about \$50. A special vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. J. Francis Reese and Mrs. Joseph L. Mathias and their committees for their work in making these affairs such an outstanding success.

Senator Baile, in giving the president's report, told of his work in forming the society, and of how he wrote to friends in each of the counties of the state to get ideas for the local organization. He said he felt proud of Carroll County, because this society had obtained a permanent home in such a short time and many other societies had been organized many years and felt the need of some place as headquarters but had not

been able to secure such a place.

Miss Lillian Shipley gave the report of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Kimmey being the co-chairman. Meetings have been held in a number of the districts and the response of local memberships has been encouraging. The committee plans meetings in the other districts.

Mrs. Wimert, chairman, gave the publicity report and spoke of the co-operation of most of the county papers. She urged that the committees hand interesting reports of their projects to the publicity committee, which has on it a representative from each of the county papers.

Mrs. M. John Lynch, chairman of

the history committee, reported a great deal of interest and co-operation. Letters and papers of historical importance have been offered to the committee, which has already had two intensely interesting meetings. Mrs. Lynch has also attended district meetings and has contributed a vast store of information in a number of papers of the signs will be completed by the which she has prepared. which she has prepared.
Mrs. Edwin M. Mellor,

tary of the building and grounds committee, gave the report of this committee, telling how the committee had the walls of the front downstairs rooms scraped. Mrs. Donald Shriver, chairman of this committee, Mrs. John Smith, of Wakefield; Mrs. T. K. Harrison and others tinted the walls and painted the woodwork. Contributions were reported as follows: Bricks and work in fixing fireplaces: J. Howell Davis; Damper, D. S. Gehr and Son; wiring and work for two rooms and hall, David J. Baile, electricians; plaster, J. David Baile, Medford Grocelectricians; ery Co.; Antique mahogany clock for mantel in front room, Mr. and Mrs.

Burrier Cookson.
Col. T. K. Harrison, Mrs. Lynch,
Miss Shipley, Mrs. Shriver and W.
Carroll Shunk represented the following candidates for election: for President, J. David Baile; 1st. 2nd and 3rd. Vice-President, Dr. Arthur C. Tracey, Hon. Charles W. Melville and Mrs Harry M. Kimmey; for Secretary, Mrs. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

#### FRENCH SONGS AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On Tuesday evening, November 14, Mme. Marcelle Denya appeared in the Chapel of Blue Ridge College in a recital of French songs. Those who heard her were very enthusiastic of her unaffected and simple presentation of this fine art. It was beautiful in the highest degree. Her charming and vivacious personality captivated everyone. She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Paul Berl. Her program consisted of the following

French songs:
Monologue et Deploration d'Oriane
dans Amadis, Lully; Caster et Pollux, Rameau; Ariette d'Hippolyte et Aricie, Rameau; Panis Angelicus, Cesar Franck; Aria from Manon, Massenet; Lamento, Duparc; Mandoline, Faure; L'enfant Prodigue, De-bussy; L'enfant et les Sortileges, Ravel; Chansons Grecques, Ravel; Air Vif, Poulenc.

#### -22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph E. Baker and Esther G. Eyler, Taneytown, Md. H. Donald Barnes and Cora L. Burton, Finksburg, Md. Brack E. Testerman and Alma M. Creighton, Sykesville, Md.
Howard V. Price and Reta V. Clem-

Howard V. Price and Reta V. Clemson, Union Bridge, Md.
Frank W. Wilkinson and Anna M.
Bowman, Washington, N. J.
Roy W. Miller and Emmaline Settle. Westminster, Md.
Francis A. Bowers and Goldie V.
Anderson, Millers, Md.

AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

(This article was much longer than we expected, so have decided to publish all of t in this issue.—Ed.) PART III.

He arises, fixes himself for business and drives only a mile to a service station, trades razor blades for gas and on he goes west to Encino where he again trades razor blades for gas and on to Willard and trades shoe laces for gas and on to Mountain Air and trades razor blades for more gas. Then away he goes, figuring according to mileage he has plenty of gas to cross the Rio Grande River and reach a place called Benardo but he strikes some terrible road, must travel in sec-ond and some in low in order to get

There are detours while the state is making a new road which the Traveler knows is badly needed and just as he is passing the construction camp he runs out of gas. The foreman says he is not allowed to trade or even resume of the minutes of previous meetings and Mrs. Shunk gave the treasurer's report. Included in these amounts was the amount more road which is not even a road, just a mess of dust so thick you could cut it as well as cuss it and the

then ahead was hard road and the Whippet was as happy about it as the Traveler was, and at the first service station the Traveler traded a nail clipper for another gallon of gas—taken fifteen minutes to clean the dust off his Whippet and then high-balled to Socorro a nice little city on the banks of the Rio Grande, 27 miles due south and all of the 27 miles is irrigated level land that is mostly nonulated by Spanish speaking peopopulated by Spanish speaking peo-ple and they will treat you fine if you treat them likewise.

The Traveler called to see a young Doctor formerly a Texas man whom he met before on his way east and whom he sold a pair of summer shoes. The Doctor was so well pleased with his shoes he ordered another pair so that is a dollar for him with which he bought gas and groceries (Continued on Fifth Page.)

#### SPEED LIMIT SIGNS ARE BEING ERECTED.

Baltimore, Nov. 14th-New signs, notifying the motoring public of the speed limits that went into effect last June 1, are being erected along Maryland highways by the State Roads

Robert M. Reindollar, assistant chief engineer of the commission,said 2,000 of the 6,000 black-and-white posters ordered by the commission

the new Philadelphia road are lined with the signs at one-mile intervals. In the near future warning signs also will be placed between these and on other main road arteries in the State.

The delay in the posting of the signs was attributed to two causes; First, the commission, together with State police and the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, had to decide where the signs were to be placed. Under the old law the speed limit

was forty-five miles an hour. The roads commission, through authority conferred on it by law, set thirtyfive as a speed limit for some sections. The present law, which sets limits on fifty-five for dual highways and fifty for ordinary roads, does not carry the thirty-five mile limit for ordinary roads.

The absence of this intermediate limit caused officials of the three departments trouble in deciding what sections should be governed by the fifty-mile limit or the thirty-mile

Erection of the signs also was delayed because they were late in arriving from the manufacturer. Ezra B. Whitman, road chairman, had expected the signs to arrive October 1. Signboards announcing all the speed limits in Maryland already have been placed on some highways at the end of the State line.

#### Random Thoughts

CARE BEFORE JUMPING.

When one meets with some obstruction in our path that one thinks can be leaped over, one is very apt to carefully consider the act before we make the effort—and what may happen if we fail. This is the physical at-

But in other matters we feel more like indulging in the "free-dom of speech" that we hear so much about, and often, without meaning to do so, we repeat untruthful reports that sometimes

cause injury to others.

An old expression is "Truth lies at the bottom of a well," and we believe that as a figure of speech, it is well founded. What somebody said," or "it is report-ed" very frequently is the cause of trouble, when the sayings and reports are false.

It is best to wait a bit before repeating what one hears, for if any happening is of real importance it will soon be verified.

P. B. E.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

sertion cannot be guaranteed that lowing week.
Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

changes.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

#### MANY HOLIDAYS.

We believe that the large number of National and State Holidays are defeating their purpose; and that instead of enlisting interest in the occasion observed-some act or historical event—they have degenerated largely into days to be observed by ceasing from work, and even the number observing the holiday is comparatively small.

Even July 4 and Washington's birthday are but sparingly observed by comparison with older days, and Church holidays seem lacking in their former regular observance. Decoration Day-or Memorial Day-has possibly survived the trend to a greater degree than any other of our "days" but this should not be considered very widely as a mere holiday in its significance.

We do not want to be considered as opposing holidays as a whole. Those who work steadily should let-up occasionally, and take days off from "the job." But such days should not be called holidays. The better word is "vacation," and should be arranged for with employers, who, if the right sort, gladly co-operate to a reasonable extent without deduction in pay, especially in cases in which substitutes need not be employed.

The rule that "one good turn deserves another, is very much alive between employer and employee. It makes workers feel that they really are part of a business; and the employer feels that it is to his best interest to cultivate close friendly rela- by look and act told others to do the tions with his helpers.

#### WILL, AND CAN, WE STAY OUT OF THE EUROPEAN WAR?

pressing influence now on account of the war among European Nations. We say we will keep out of real participation in war. We had better say that we hope to do so and that no situation will develop that will so enrage our National honor as to compel us to

Admittedly, Japan can easily take possession of the Philippines at any time. Would we allow that without real battle? We should have backed off from that investment long ago. They are not worth a war.

What of the freedom of the seas for our commerce that we have so long enjoyed? Should that be now denied. what would we try to do about it? Would we merely enter a diplomatic protest or would we fight?

The actual invasion of this country by air or sea is not expected, but we are already spending a first appropriation of our one billion dollars to protect the Panama Canal Zone and our coasts. Other large appropriations have gone toward building air-

We say we are not going into the war, but we are supplying guns and munitions as fast as factories can turn them out, to be disposed of on the "cash and carry" plan, admittedly partially to England and France.

And what of our big neighbors, Canada and South America? What of the old long-standing "Monroe Doctrine" that the Americas will protect each other against foreign in-

vasion? These, and others, are questions to be considered before pledging this country assured peace. Dwelling too much on absolute peace, is out of place. The best that the American public can do is "keep its head" clear. To say that we want peace, is foolish. The element that wants war is too

small for consideration. The main thing for us as a nation to do is to see that the question remains one for the majority to act on, and not the majority that seeks political preferment. "Playing politics" at present, should be consider-

It is of almost equal importance to keep tab on the cupidity of manu-

ials. They should be penalized heavily for violating any of the new laws on neutrality that Congress has just passed.

American citizens should take their Europe. All trade relations should be at the sole risk of the traders. The United States should not go into the insurance business.

We have plenty to do as intelligent Americans to elect to public legislative offices only those most qualified and free from extreme partisanship. Those who easily take orders from "higher ups" should be elected to stay at home. We want as a democracy, majority rule, but we need it true to name and free from dictator-

#### THE GERMAN WHITE BOOK.

The Record received, this week, two publications from the "German Library of Information," 17 Battery Place, New York City, each carrying the information that "additional copies may be obtained upon request without cost" by applying to the above address.

The publications were—(1) "German White Book-documents concerning the last Phase of the German-Polish Crisis;" and (2) "Facts in Review; authorized translation of the address by Herr von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister of the Reich, Oct. 24, 1939, at Danzig."

Admittedly, the "White Book" is being issued in order to dispose of "certain widely-circulated allegations made in the British Blue Book." In other words, it seems to be testimony in rebuttal against British arguments and deductions.

It may also be an effort to encourage a pro-German sentiment on the part of citizens of this country. At any rate it is a fair enough stand to take that both sides be heard in the court of public opinion, as in other

As we have not read the "Blue Book" we do not expect to read the "White Book." In fact, it is up to Congress to sail our ship of state, and our general public may have enough to do to try to keep up with coming happenings.

#### DON'T OVER DO IT.

We are reading too much about the war in Europe, and talking too much about keeping out of it. This "keep out of it" talk is creating a psychology of fear, that is pushing us forward to greater preparation than we actually need.

Uncle Sam in the past has been pictured as a grim, solemn, stern, fellow, who minded his own business and same thing, and they did.

Now Uncle Sam, in the language of General Hugh Johnson acts like he had "ants in his pants."

If those in high authority think We Americans can not escape a de- there is war at early date in the offing, it is crime for them to permit airplanes and all war munitions to be sent out of the country.

American airplanes are proving their superiority in European War. They have done so already. They are likely to win the war for England and France. England and France are not going to fight us, and Germany will be defeated, so why overdo this preparation business. Let's forget war, and get down to the business of running these good old United States.

#### TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

It is perhaps wasted time and effort to try to encourage greater safety in the operation of Motor Vehicles as long as lack of common sense is so frequently back of the driver's wheel; but The Record again adds to its frequent past efforts in that direction by publishing the following excellent article from the Chevrolet Service division. It is lengthy, but read it!

"In the United States, each year sees nearly one billion brand new motorists take the wheel and begin the process of acquiring skill in driv-Driving is one of the things that can best be learned by doing To many it comes quite naturally; others it does not.

There is reason to believe that the eginner who is of a mechanical turn f mind has advantages over the beginner who, lacking mechanical interest, is forced to learn his driving technique by rule. This is because the mechanical-minded driver understands the reasons for each move, comes to see, subconsciously, the mechanical processes set in motion by his hand or foot, and thinks of his lriving in terms of what is heppenng under the hood.

But anyone who will take the trou-ble to ground himself in certain fundamentals about his car is likely to develop into a safe and skillful operator, whether he happens to be nechanical-minded or not.

To the thousands of young people in particular, who since last spring have taken up driving for the first time, the arrival of autumn is a critical period in the process of learning to drive. In a way, it is their introduction to an entirely new type of operation, calling for greater care and skill than is needed when pavefactures and dealers in war materments are dry, visibility is good, and traction is at its best.

With modern automobiles, the driver's control over his car is just as complete in winter as at any other time. But it frequently requires greater skill to exercise this control, and for this reason, the new driver vacations at other places than in should be extra cautious during the season when frequent rains, soggy wet leaves, and periods of hazy weather complicate the task of driv-

Especially in towns and cities, wet leaves constitute the greatest autumn hazard. By making starts and stops less certain, they demand of even the experienced driver a degree of cau-tion he has had little occasion to use since the snow and ice went out last spring. To the novice, they present some problems which are entirely

For these, there is no better saferor these, there is no better safe-ty than the rule that is now almost axiomatic: Always drive in such a manner that you can stop in the clear space ahead. Many a motorist has thought he was obeying this rule, only to find that the stopping-dis-tance on wet payement or in slip. tance on wet pavement, or in slippery leaves, was something quite different from the stopping-distance on hard dry concrete. Here are the few simple rules which will be found

to apply:

1. Keep to speeds at which you can certainly stop, no matter what the conditions underfoot.

the conditions underfoot.

2. Apply the brakes gently and intermittenly at first, with the engine still in gear, and let the inertia of the power plant help slow you down.

3. "Feel" your way to a stop, releasing brake pressure at the slightest tendency to slide, and re-applying brakes gently as the wheels turn again.

4. If pavement is very slippery, shift into second gear when speed is slackened to eight or 10 miles an hour

and bring the car to a stop.

All these rules are necessitated by one simple fact: the laws of inertia one simple fact: the laws of inertia prevent quick stops—or quick starts, either—when ground conditions are such that traction is poor. So much for the theory of it. The driver who is about to undertake his driving under the new conditions ushered in by these seasons will be wise to experiment confully leave to the confully leave to the seasons. ment carefully, leaning always to the side of caution, until he has learned by experience exactly what response to expect from his car on any given surface-leaves, slush, mud, snow or

### THE CORN HUSKER.

He sits on his heels Neath his knees fodder feels, He grabs up a stalk With an ear sticking out, He pulls off the husk Breaks the ear with a clout Then throws it onto the pile. The wagon comes after a while, Picks out the good ears The nubbins let lie To be hauled in later To fill the pig stye To fatten the porkers For butchering time When house wives are busy Making sausage with thyme.

Yes the husker a jolly Good fellow is he He sings as he works Happy as can be. When all of the corn Is lodged in the crib Food for horses and cattle, Puts flesh on the rib. Yes a jolly good fellow He works every day, In hot summer days He is making the hay. As the frost leaves the ground He'll be planting the crops To work the year round.

So out to the field When the frost's on the vine He works with a zest—
Snows against him combine—
He knows if he works With rhythm and speed He never will fail, And sure must succeed; So out in the fields As soon as its light He tackles his job, Sticks to it till night; His hands become caloused Great cracks are espied, Blood oozes from wounds-(He will not subside), He knows that his job Must be done with great speed He dares not then tarry If he would succeed.

Work soon will be over-The fodder in shock-The corn in the crib
To feed well the stock. He has done well his job This corn husking lad He deserves now a rest— Sure for him we are glad. W. J. H. 11-7-39.

#### GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

"Putting your House in Holiday Order," is the title of a timely article by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent authority on household efficiency, Don't miss this helpful article in the November 26th. issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-CAN. On sale by all newsboys and newsdealers.

# Ancient Institution

Chain stores, contrary to popular belief, are not ne winstitutions in the world's economy. As long ago as 200 years before Christ the Chinese enjoyed their benefits. The Fuggers, of Germany, and the Merchant Adventurers, of England, operated chains in the Middle ages. The first chain system in America was founded in 1670 by Hudson's Bay company.

# Stops Drafts!

A new device to stop drafts entering under a closed door has been invented by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm. It screws on the bottom of a door and automatically flips up and out of the way of carpets when the door is opened, flips back again when the door is closed.

# Blind Youth Becomes

Ardent Baseball Fan SPENCER, IOWA.—Blindness doesn't prevent Keith Logan, 14, from being one of the Spencer's most ardent baseball fans.

He never misses a game and depends upon the crowd's cheers and comments and the public address system to keep him posted on the fortunes of the home

## Old Bill's Fire Is Now 150 Years Old

#### Started by a Spark Struck From Hunting Knife.

SALUDA, N. C.—The spark struck from the steel blade of a hunting knife and a flinty arrowhead still glows on the hearth of Old Bill Morris near here. It will be 150 years old this year—a homely but cheerful reminder of pioneer culture in the North Carolina mountains—but there will be no celebration. And Bill Morris, 79 years old, isn't worrying about the fire, though he is last of the family which has kept the home fire burning.

There was some talk of moving the cabin fire into the Smoky Mountain museum which the park service is planning, but Morris indicated that not only would he not allow the fire to be moved, but he'd give nary a brand off it away. There are some distant cousins who might want the fire, he said. Meantime, he goes about his farming duties, and at night plays himself a tune or two on his fiddle. For visitors he philosophizes, using his fire as an illustration for his point.
"People are getting lazier and

lazier," he told a visitor. "I can remember way back when people would rather walk two miles to our place to get a piece of fire than start one themselves. Nowadays a fellow will jump into a car and drive half a block to get himself a match."

Bill Morris can account for 70 years of the fire himself. His mother cared for it all her married life, and before that his father's family kept it going. It was moved once—70 years ago—from the old log homestead to the log cabin Morris now occupies. Keeping the hearth fire going once had utilitarian virtue, but it became so famous in the then wilderness as a neverfailing flame that the Morris family finally prided themselves upon it, and so utility faded into sentiment and finally almost into rever-

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold symptoms

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS







POTOMAC OTHER I.E.S. EDISON CO. LAMP DEALERS

# First Church of Christ, Scientist.

omorphism of the contraction of

BALTIMORE, MD. Announces a free lecture on

**Christian Science** 

By William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice University Parkway Monday, November 20, 1939, at 8:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Leader, Laurel, Md., on November 24. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.

# Ford Proves a Handy Carry-All



among farmers to use the large complished. Seven milk cans, two storage space provided by its rear compartment for transporting supplies and staples from town and certain farm products to market.

Used in this way, the car supplies

| Compartment for transporting and place and staples from town and with plenty of room left over for small items such as are carried back and forth between town and back and forth between town and the staples are carried back and forth between town and the staples are carried back and forth between town and back and forth back and back and forth back and b the light hauling facilities so nec- farm. All this is done without reessary and convenient on the farm. moving the spare tire from its regu-One farm product which is now being largely handled in this manner ment. Feed, tools, binder twine,

THE Ford V-8 is a passenger car | Ford passenger car. The photo-L but there is a growing tendency graph above shows how this is acis milk. Farmers find that they can haul the production of eight or ten average cows to the milk depot in the rear deck compartment of a partment of the farmer's Ford V-8.

# Christmas is Coming!!

Our office is going to be busy until after January 1st

#### ORDERS FOR PRINTING

should be placed NOW that will be needed within the coming two months.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

New York's latest big free show is rapidly reaching its last act. It won't be long now before the old Hippodrome, a Sixth avenue landmark, like so many of New York's buildings that formed links with the past, will be merely a memory. It is to be replaced by a structure, part of which is to be a garage. Thus a throwback to former times since, away back in the old days when New York was much newer, there was a street-car barn on the site of the Hippodrome. But what's on my mind at the moment is not history but the present. Next to watching a building going up, New Yorkers like to watch a building coming down. No matter how fast the tempo of the city presumably is, there are always those who can take enough time out from their regular business to inspect construction or demolition. So from the start, the wrecking of the old Hip has had its audi-

Among those who have seen the time-stained walls come down have been many who knew the Hip not as customers of the box office or mere passersby but as performers. Among them was an ancient clown who drew \$200 a week for his appearances there but who is now living on charity. There were those who took part in the great spectacles and who know why girls who apparently marched into the great pool did not get wet. They simply went down a stairway. There have been also those who took part in more recent productions, the great "Passion Play" presented by Morris Gest, and the still more recent "Jumbo." And pugs and wrestlers from the last days of the Hip still hang around.

In their eagerness to see construction or demolition, New Yorkers, wise though they are supposed to be, forget the safety factor altogether. That's why when a building is going up or coming down there is a roof over the adjacent sidewalks. Safety is also the reason why there is usually a tight board fence around the job. If it weren't for that fence, a lot of New Yorkers would be buried under bricks or find themselves in a hole.

The ever-present curiosity of New Yorkers concerning building wrecking was well illustrated when the old post office building, next to City Hall park, reached the end of its days. Daily hundreds stopped on Broadway or Park Row to see what was going on. That was one of the better big shows. The old post office building was built of granite and was so tough ordinary methods made no impression. So a big steel ball was used to break down the walls.

Long after the steel ball had ceased swinging, New Yorkers were still interested in what was going on. One afternoon I noticed a long line waiting to peek through a hole in the high green fence. All that could be seen was a hole in the ground. I know that is true because it took me a full half hour to get up to the opening.

An incident observed the other afternoon on the way to Grand Central bears out an assumption that New York's alleged hurry is more or less bunk. A man who looked to be a typical, time-harassed New Yorker, instead of waiting for the light at Sixth avenue, dodged into the street and, after narrowly escaping being mowed down by taxis and trucks, reached the library side in safety. Then, instead of hurrying on his way, he sauntered into Bryant park, sat down on a bench, lighted a cigar leisurely and started to read a news-

A midtown school employs as instructors three Russian princes who, because of the changed conditions in their country, have been forced to turn their knowledge of ballroom dancing into a means of livelihood. Employed in the same building is a Russian grand duke. He made the mistake, however, of not learning to dance so he is only a porter. Yet when nobody happens to be about, the three princes still salute their former superior.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

#### Jackrabbit Lands High

ALTURAS, CALIF. - The three best theories of how a jack rabbit got stretched across the telephone wires here and short circuited them were as follows: First and least probable that it jumped there; second, that an automobile struck the rabbit and hoisted it there; third that a hawk carried it off and dropped it there.

#### Housewives Lose Out To Male Cake Baker

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-California housewives were humbled in their own domain, the kitchen, when a mere male took more first places than any woman in amateur baking competition held at the California State fair.

Harry S. Franks, of Manteca, won first places with his chocolate cake, pound cake and nut bread; second with panocha, and third with filled cookies, gingerbread, and prune pie.

# Rumania Rich In Resources

Fuel for Machines and Food For Humans Produced In Abundance.

WASHINGTON.—Rumania headlined again by the news of the assassination of her premier and the execution of hundreds of Nazi sympathizers that followed, holds a key position in the turbulent affairs of the Balkan peninsula with her rich resources of oil and grain and the polyglot mixture of her population.

"Fuel for machines and food for humans both spring in abundance from Rumania's soil, and access to them is of first importance to many nations," says the National Geographic society.

"Within the confines of the country, about the size of Arizona, live some 19,000,000 people, but nearly one-third of them are non-Rumanians. The 13,000,000 Rumanians trace their ancestry to Roman colonists who intermarried with the inhabitants of the region. The other 6,000,000 includes Germans, Jews, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Russians, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, Armenians, Greeks, Turks, Tatars and gypsies.

Big Powers Interested.

"Germany, France and England all recently have been displaying interest in Rumania through trade agreements or political negotiations, and one of the chief reasons for this interest is oil. Rumania is second only to the U.S.S.R. as a European producer of oil and other petroleum products.

"During the World war, when German armies overwhelmed Rumanian defenses and took over a large part of the country, the Rumanian oil wells were wrecked and workmen capable of repairing them evacuated. The industry has been rebuilt, and Rumania now is sixth among the world's oil-producing na-

"Grain comes next to oil on the list of raw materials that make Rumania important. Americans would feel at home in many parts of the country for they would see broad acres of Indian corn, introduced from the New World. Corn has become the staple food of the Rumanian peasant, eaten in a form of mush.

"Wheat, on the other hand, is an important crop in northwestern Rumania, in Transylvania, acquired from Hungary after the World war of 1914-18. Besides grain, Rumania supplies timber to the international trade. Salt is mined in the north near Bucovina, from deposits worked by the ancient Romans. Zinc, copper, iron and lead are other mineral resources. Sheep and cattle are exported.

Germany Best Customer.

"Germany took the largest proportion of Rumanian exports, about 26 per cent, in 1938, with Great Britain second, while Czechoslovakia, before its dismemberment, was third. A third of Rumania's 1938 imports were from Germany. In return for raw materials, Rumania's industrialized customers send her manufactured goods, machinery, steel, rubber and automobiles. American trade with Rumania is of minor importance.

"Rumania acquired about half of its heterogeneous population and nearly two-thirds of its present territory as a result of treaties after the World war of 1914-18. Many of national customs, resulting in numerous alien 'islands.'

"Trade, especially in northern Rumania, is chiefly in the hands of the nearly one million Jews. More than a million and a half Hungarians and nearly a million Germans live in western and central Rumania. In the northern and eastern sections are about half a million Ruthenians, 100,000 Russians, the same number of Turks and 200,000 Tatars.

"East meets west in Rumania. Mosques, minarets and fezzes give the appearance of a Turkish town to Balcic, a port on the Black sea. In regions of Rumania adjoining Bulgaria have settled about 300,000 Bulgarians, and the same number of gypsies form a colorful foreign element. Many of the gypsies are actors. Some sell flowers in the cities, while others roam the country as musicians, occasionally accompanied by trained bears. Braila, the home town of the writer of gypsy tales, Conrad Bercovici, is one of the oldest gypsy settlements."

#### Australian Wilds Getting

Plane Grocery Delivery CANBERRA. - Civilization has dropped from the sky upon one of the most isolated sections of Aus-

tralia's northern territory.

The "farthest outback" air service has been inaugurated between Alice Springs and Wyndham. Although the route covers 1,000 miles the region has fewer than 150 inhabitants, and they subsist almost entirely on canned foods. To the 14 stopping places along the route the air service will take fresh fruit and

vegetables once every two weeks. The airplane will also operate a flying-doctor service. The region will be surveyed to see which parts can be developed for farms, cattle, and mines.

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



#### Record Number of Disasters Reported by Red Cross for Year

The American Red Cross gave emergency relief and rehabilitation aid to 130,000 sufferers of 157 disasters in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a report submitted by DeWitt Smith, newly appointed director of the Red Cross disaster relief ser-

Mr. Smith said the number of disaster operations exceeded that of any previous year, with cloudbursts, epidemics, fires, windstorms, snowslides and other catastrophes striking in 43 states and the territory of Alaska. Red Cross disaster relief expenditures totaled \$2,276,109 for the

"Since its founding in 1881 the Red Cross has aided victims of 2,495 disasters of all types here and abroad, expending \$143,000,000 for rescue, food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing aid and the permanent rehabilitation of families unable to re-establish themselves," Mr. Smith said.

Since 1910 the American Red Cross has taught first aid methods to more than 2,000,000 persons, life saving skills to more than 1,000,000 and home hygiene and care of the sick to more than 1,000,000 women and older girls.

#### Hill Families Losing

Ground in California STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.—California's hill population is rapidly declining, according to Jan O. M. Broek, assistant profes-

sor of geography at the University of California. "The passing of the old hill fam-

ily and many of its descendants,' he said, "is due to the decline in lumbering and range operations, decline in the birth rate, the competition of valley and rural commu-

"These combined with the fact the 'foreigners' have retained their | that California has a low birthrate as compared with the country as a whole, have brought about the phenomenon of lower population in the uplands, while population in the lowlands is increasing.

As a result of this situation, he declared, a high number of schools in the hill country have been closed, not because of the establishing of consolidated schools for several formerly independent districts, but because the number of children has so decreased that even the required minimum of five for each district cannot be maintained.

"The situation has become so marked," he said, "that certain counties in the hill districts are obliged to depend on migration to maintain their present population."

#### Three in Family Become

Mothers on the Same Day COVENTRY, ENGLAND. - The "three Wilkinson sisters" of Coventry all their lives have been accus-

tomed to doing things together. Now that they are married they have continued the habit, for they gave birth to baby sons on the same day. The mothers are Mrs. Mavis Sutton, 25 years old; Mrs. Joyce Holland, 24, and Mrs. Doris Waters, 26. Mrs. Waters is really the aunt of the other two, being their father's sister, but all three have been reared together and known as sis-

They went to school together, to church together, and were married together.

#### Cat Mother of 153

HOQUIAM, WASH .- Despite the fact that she's 12 years old, Nigger, an alley cat that is the town's pet. keeps right on toward a record for cat motherhood. A recent litter of five brought the number of her kittens since the count began to 153.

#### Joke on Owner, Block of

Shops Goes for a Penny GLASGOW .- A man walked into a public auction room in Glasgow, made a bid of 1 penny and had knocked down to him within a minute a block of shops with a rent roll of \$2,600 a year and estimated to be worth \$25,000.

The owner, A. E. Pickard, wealthy property and cinema owner, with a sense of humor, had, in advertising the sale, marked the reserve price at 2 cents.

As he had an auctioneer's certificate he stepped on the rostrum of the auction room to conduct the sale himself. He gave the briefest of descriptions and called, "What

am I bid?"
"One penny," was the immediate response. Pickard looked round the small company, mostly onlookers from the street. "Going for a penny," he called. No one moved. "Going, gone!"

He picked up his papers and walked away.

## Dog Officially Dead Is

Revived by an Operation DES MOINES, IOWA.—Although officially dead, Josephus, a twoyear-old great dane, was very much alive and barking today in a manner not at all befitting a dead dog.

Complaints that Josephus was mad brought police who riddled him with revolver bullets and a charge from a sawed-off shotgun.

Believing the dog dead, the police left and along came an animal trainer, Aubry Tedrick. Tedrick took the dog to a pet hospital where an operation was performed.

It was discovered that Jos

hadn't been mad at all but merely a bit grumpy because of an attack of indigestion. Now he's recovering and is to be

shipped to a new master in Detroit, Mich., who read about his troubles in Des Moines and wants to give him a home.

#### Drowsy Hiker Overslept And So Lost a \$950 Bet

COPENHAGEN. — The costly drowsiness of a well-fed Bonese village restaurant keeper almost pushed war news off Copenhagen front pages.

The restaurant keeper had bet 5,000 crowns (about \$950) he could walk around the outside of Denmark in three months, pulling the nation's oldest car.

With one day to spare and only three miles to go he stopped at an inn and enjoyed a pre-victory feast. Then he overslept and lost the bet by an hour.

## Widows Remarry

Although climatic and latitudinal variations probably complicate the question, a court case in Sydney, Australia, in which a widow claimed \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband who had been killed while working on the railway, has revealed from the investigations of counsel, the surprisingly high percentages of remarriages. An actuary said the proportion of widows of 33 who would remarry within 23 years was 56 per cent.

#### Blind Man Is Farmer; Finds Plenty to Do

HUBBARD, IOWA.-Although he can scarcely remember what crops look like, Gus Duberke, 52 years old, blind for 42 years, helps his brother farm 240 acres

Gus' hands are calloused, yet sensitive. He farms by touch. "I get along all right," said Gus.

to do."

"Of course, it might be better if I could see, but it's nice here on the farm; always plenty

He has full charge of 137 hogs and six milch cows.

# French Toast Adds Touch of Glamour

#### Delicacy Big Favorite In Many Countries

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE French call it "lost bread"perhaps because when French toast is made properly, it has lost its plain bread character. The Germans and the Spaniards also claim this delicacy. The recipes are all the same, as far as the principles go. Bread sliced about one-half inch thick, from which the crusts may be trimmed or not as you like is dipped into a mixture of eggs and milk with a little salt, to which sometimes sugar is added. It is then sauted in fat or for the most delicate results, fried in what might be called half-deep fat.

The frying pan may be used, and enough oil, lard, or hardened vegetable fat, put into it to provide an inch of melted shortening. This should be heated until very hot as the bread, being wet and moist, after dipping, will cool it quickly. Between installments, the fat should be reheated. After frying the toast, it is of course, drained on soft paper.

It may be served as a dessert with sugar and cinnamon, honey or maple syrup, or it may be used as a foundation for creamed eggs, fish, meat or vegetables to which its crispness gives a good contrast.

#### French Toast.

1 egg, slightly beaten ½ cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

8 slices bread, 1/2 inch thick Mix egg and milk. Add salt. Cut bread in halves and dip into egg mixture. Fry in deep, hot fat, 380 degrees Fahrenheit, or in half-deep fat, until light brown. Drain on soft

Cheese Toast. 3 eggs, slightly beaten ½ teaspoon salt

½ cup milk

6 slices cheese 12 slices bread, ¼ inch thick. Combine eggs, salt and milk. Place sliced cheese between two pieces of bread, dip into egg mixture and saute in hot fat until gold-en brown on both sides.

#### EVER TRY THESE?

Rich Muffins.

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups flour

cup milk Cream the butter, add the sugar and egg, well-beaten; sift the baking powder and salt with the flour and add to the first mixture, alternating with milk. Bake in greased gem pans, 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahren-

# Orange and Onion Salad.

3 oranges 2 Spanish or Bermuda onions

French dressing Slice the oranges after peeling and arrange with slices of onion on a bed of lettuce or endive. Dress with French dressing and let stand at least one hour before serving.

#### Snow Pudding.

11/4 tablespoons gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water 1 cup sugar 1/3 cup lemon juice 3 egg whites

Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve with the boiling water, add the sugar and lemon juice, stir until the sugar is dissolved, and cool quickly. When thick, beat until frothy. Beat the whites of the eggs, add to the gelatin mixture, and continue beating until it is stiff enough to hold its shape. Cool and serve

#### Texas Fried Chicken. 2 young chickens

Flour

with soft custard.

Salt and pepper Wash, clean and cut chickens into pieces for serving. Dredge well with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter or bacon fat in a heavy frying pan. There should be about an inch of fat, after melting. Add chickens to hot fat and cook until light brown, turning often. Serve with cream gravy.

Spinach Puree. 2 cups cooked spinach 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon flour

½ cup cream Rub spinach through sieve. Add butter, flour and cream. Reheat. stirring constantly and cook until mixture boils.

Fruit Whip. 1 package strawberry gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1 cup canned cherry juice

1 cup canned white cherries, stoned and cut in pieces 6 marshmallows, cut into pieces Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cherry juice. Cool. When gelatin is almost set, beat to very stiff froth. Fold in fruit and marshmallows. Pile in glasses. Chill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Powder Blue and Rose Pale powder blue contrasted by

dull rose makes a color scheme for a living room that never fails to please. The painted walls and ceiling are a delicate tint of powder blue, the upholstery of chair and couch, the window draperies and valance are all made of material combining blue with soft rose-red against an ecru colored background.

#### Famous Southern Song

Had Origin in New York

Daniel Decatur Emmett, famous organizer of the first minstrel show in 1843, wrote "Dixie" for Dan Bryant's minstrels in 1859. He was a native of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and his father, a Virginian of Irish descent, was an abolitionist in his sympathies. The young man became a musician attached to a traveling circus and his work included the composing or adapting of many Negro melodies. One Saturday night after the minstrel show in New York, Bryant asked him to write a "walk-around" for Monday. Next day it was cold and rainy and as he looked out of his window he remembered the oft-expressed wish of Negroes with the circus when fall days came, "I wish I was in Dixie." He wrote the song in half an hour. It was popular in the North before it was even sung in the South. The melody was adapted by him from an old tune his mother used to sing to him.

After it was picked up by the South, Emmett declared that his song was responsible for the pro-longation of the war, its stirring refrain stimulating discouraged men to further effort. One writer says: "The new republic needed a song, something that would call men from their plows and stir their hearts into a frenzy of emotion. The band played 'The Bonny Blue Flag' and the crowd cheered mildly. And then 'Dixie.' The crowd caught its breath and then went mad. Women pressed around the musicians and showered them with flowers.

The song was the soul of the people. After Appomattox ended the war, northern attention was called to the song when President Lincoln said that the famous tune now belonged to the nation, having been captured in the war. It lost its sectionalism, becoming almost a national anthem.

#### Extensive Study Reveals New Atmospheric 'Pulse'

There are pulse beats in the at-mosphere with time periods ranging from six hours to fifty-six years This is revealed by a detailed mathematical analysis of the barometric pressure readings which have been made for more than 60 years on the island of Mauritius, a British colony in the Indian ocean near Madagascar. The pulse beats are completely intermingled, and it was necessary to submit the curve showing the mixed pulsating record to harmonic analysis which separated the pulses of particular frequencies.

The readings were handled in two groups, one giving the continuous daily record, and the other giving the average pressure by years. The latter showed a 56 year cycle that seemed to be associated with a rainfall cycle of the same period. Pressure cycles of 17 years and of nine years were found. Study over a longer period may reveal that the latter are multiples or submultiples of each other. An annual cycle was found with a minimum in mid-February, the time of highest temperature.

The continuous daily records showed that the strongest component was not the 24 hour cycle, but the 12 hour, the latter having twice the amplitude of the former. The third largest daily factor was the eight-hour cycle, with about half the amplitude of the 24 hour cycle. The smallest factor was the six hour cycle. These various cycles appear to be independent of each other insofar as each exhibits independent phase changes.

# Polish Hillbillies

In Poland a hillbilly is called a Hucul, which is pronounced "Hoot-zool." The Polish version of our southern mountaineers wear far more picturesque costumes than the American highlanders, they are as much addicted to the music of the fiddle and they are even more "sot" in their ways, which are very quaint, indeed. A good many American travelers have become acquainted with the Huculs in the past few years. Some of them penetrated the eastern Carpathians as members of art study groups who haunt these mountains every summer, and others were tourists who rode "cruising" trains that carry ski parties on eight day frips from Cracow into the remote and beautiful. regions where the mountaineers

#### Bamboo Replaces Iron

Athos Albertoni and Alessandro Paoloni, Italian engineers, have discovered a process by which bamboo, fast-growing tropical plant, may be utilized to replace iron in reinforcement of concrete for building and road construction. The new process is based on special treatment of bamboo to make it more adherent, and placing of bamboo sticks in patterns for maximum strength in the reinforcement operation. If the new method proves successful it will be a boon to Italian building industries, especially in the tropical colonies of Libya and Ethiopia, where weatherproofing of buildings against cold is not an important factor, and they can be constructed of lighter materials.

Machines Sell Stockings

Slot machines may soon be used to sell silk stockings to women. Manufacturers here are considering placing the machines in plants and offices employing large numbers of

# CORRESPONDENCE

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

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 Wednesd.y, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family,

The Public Thank-Offering Service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler spent several

days with Mrs. Cover, Westminster.
Thursday, Nov. 23, the Union
Thanksgiving Service will be observed in the Methodist Church at 10:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Church of God, will deliver the ser-

Miss Betty Englar was the guest of Miss Mary Segafoose, Baltimore, during the week-end. She also visit-

during the week-end. She also visited her mother, Mrs. D. Myers Englar at the Woman's Hospital.

Uniontown District, Precinct No. 1 has gone over their quota in the Children's Aid campaign. \$115.10 has been sent to the Aid Treasurer so far. The chairman Mrs. Frank Haines and her colisitors with to thank all and her solicitors wish to thank all who have in anyway contributed to the success of the drive. Ruth Shriner, Westminster. spent the week-end with her aunt, Blanche

Mrs. Hazel Beard has returned to here home in Hagerstown, after having been a guest at the Church of God parsonage for the past two

Miss Margaretta Heltibrand, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, on Wednesday. A joint meeting of the Mite Socie-

ties of Pipe Creek and Uniontown Methodist Church will be held at the parsonage on Thursday, Nov. 30th. John Shuey has been ill the past Mrs. Thyra Welty spent Saturday

in Westminster.

Mrs. Preston Myers, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas

Hesson, New Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son Bobby, Silver Run, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Crouse who has been confined to the house with the grip is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Envy, Union-ville, visited their home folks Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, on Sunday. Joan Eury returned home with them having spent the week-end with her

grand-parents.

Misses Lola and Dorothy Crouse left last Wednesday to spend some time with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz,

Taneytown. The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their November meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. G. Hager conducted the devotionals. After an interesting program refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Algot Fly-

Visitors in the home of Frank Brown and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and son, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staub and Earl Breneman, Hanover. Mrs. Hazel Beard, Hagerstown and

Mrs. J. H. Hoch were dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Palmer, New Windsor on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hearst, Way-

nesboro, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mrs Roy Haines and Miss Blanche Shriner, visited with the Shreeve Shriner family, Westminster, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, son Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Yingling, of Pleasant Valley, on Monday evening, in the Pleasant Valley hall.

Revival services which have been in progress at the Church of God the

past two weeks closed on Sunday night. There were five conversions. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, Roswell, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family, Hanover, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner on Sunday. 

# LINWOOD.

Mr. C. W. Binkley attended the Columbia-Navy football game at An-

napolis, Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Englar delightfully entertained to dinner last Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Maggie Bixler, Mrs. Jennie Gates, Charles Devilbiss and family, Balti-more; Mrs. Mollie Englar and Fenton Englar, New Windsor; Mrs. William Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Eng-

Mrs. J. F. Troxell and son Hugh, of Funkstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stottlemyer and daughter, Jane, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests in the Binkley home.

Mrs. William McKinstry was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Brandenburg called on Wednes-

Mrs. William Messler last Wednesday evening.

Mrs Samuel Dayhoff was the guest of Mrs. Charlie Moore, on Wednes-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler enter-tained on Sunday twenty-one of their friends to a birthday dinner.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starner and daughters, Helen, Betty, Francis and Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Shorb, of Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter,
Nina and son, Weldon Lee, of Zora,
and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Betty Grace Grimes and Betty Mae Baumgardner were dinner guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Seary and daughter, Ann, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgard-ner and daughter, Betty and son, James, attended the parade in Fred-

and family.

Miss Marvis Glass, Westminster,
and Mrs. M. M. Glass and daughter,
Ruby and son, Herbert, spent Sunday
afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass and family.

Mrs. Paul Glass and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurment; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and famoly, of Hagerstown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and

Mr. Earnest Clabaugh and daughter, Grace and son, Russell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Guy Clapaugh and daughters, Catherine, Rita and Margaret, of Motters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Reaver and

daughter, of Harney, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter, Rosella and sons Robert and Lloyd.

Miss Mary Owen, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and daughter, Cath-

John Keilholtz and daughter, Catherine and sons, Clyde and Harold.

Miss Patricia McNair spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, of Frederick, spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters. Arlene and Japine and son Willers. ters, Arlene and Janice and son Wil-

bur, Jr. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, of Detour, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and son, Emory and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and family on Friday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellholtz and family, on Friday evening.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz, on Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz; Mr. Ambrose Eckenrode, of Thurmont, and Mr. Charles Bentz and sons, Charles and James, Grace-

of Rocks.
Mrs. Carrie Dern and daughter, Reatta and sons, George and Paul, and Miss Sarah and Margaret Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown, and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Eliza-

Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine and daughter, Rachel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprenkle, Waynesboro, on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner entertained at the Green Parrot, Emmitsburg, Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frances Pre-Vehicles, Hagerstown. After which they were speakers for the program celebrating Armistice Day.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pret-ty wedding on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:00 o'clock when Miss Anna Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bowman was married to Frank Wilkinson, of Washington, N. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Berkley O. Bowman, of Union Bridge. Preceding the service, Mrs. Arlene Guyton Runkels, of Airy, played a group of bridal airs, followed by two vocal numbers, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert and "Ich Liebe Dich," sung by Miss Naomi Wolfe of Bridgewater Va. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march. James Snyder and Raymond Leidy, of Washington, N. J., were ushers; Alongo Bryant also of Washington, N. J., was bestman; Harold Hill, of N. J., and Kenneth McDowell, of Va., preceded Miss Irma Pickett, of Baltimore and Miss Ina Rakes, of New Windsor, were bridesmaids and wore thrush rose satin gowns. Miss Edith Bowman was maid of honor and wore a similar gown of Aqua Satin. All three carrying Chrysanthemum bouquet. Master Gilman Williard a nephew of the bride was ring bearer; Bernice Ritter, of New Jersey, a niece of the bride was flower girl.

The bride was given by marriage by her father. The bride was attired

n white satin with long train made on princess lines and trimmed in lace her long tulle veil was trimmed with ace and orange blossoms and pearls held her veil. A reception was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony. After a short trip north, Mr and Mrs. Wilkinson will occupy their newly furnished apart-ment, at Washington, N. J. where he s employed by the Allen Wood Steel

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met Monday evening, Nov. 13 at 7:30, with 25 members present. The club sang, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Young announced that a Hooked Rug School would be held in the Historical Society Home, West-minster, on Nov. 17 from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum gave a bookreview of "The Inevitable Dawn." Miss Hoffman gave a demonstration on "Small Equipment for the Kitchen." Two new members, Mrs. Howard Deeds and Mrs. Philip R. Auchenpaugh were received. The club adjourned after repeating the Homemakers' Creed.

#### FEESERSBURG.

We must confess since the heavy frost, cold rains and high winds of last week the trees look rather bare, and the fields sere and brown—so winter has its own way of coming on gradually, only the grain fields are

Mrs. Preston Robinson, of Salem, Va., spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Booher; having returned with the Booher family on a recent visit to their parents in Glade Suring, Va. and Bristol, Tenn.

The Joseph Bowman family attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Anna Bowman, of New Windsor, and Frank Wilkinson, of Washington, N. J., in the Brethren Church, at Lin-wood, on Saturday evening at 8 P. M. erick, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, of
Barlow, Pa., spent Thursday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin

Bridge.

Wood, on Saturday evening at 8 P. M.
The ceremony was performed by her cousin, Rev. Berkley Bowman, Union
Bridge.

Some of our friends attended the big parade on Saturday to celebrate Armistice Day, which must have been worth seeing. Standing room on the street was at a premium, but if one was lucky enough to get a post or wall to lean against—it could be endured.

Other neighbors went to Haugh's Church for their annual supper on Saturday evening, where there was a lot of people also; about 345 plates were served—with turkey, oysters, cranberry sance and pumpkin pie as main dishes. Sounds as good as they say it was.

So many relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons on Sunday it was like a home-coming. Those from fartherest away were his sister, Mrs. Ella K. Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, who is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Belle Shirk, Taney-town, and Mrs. Koons' brother, John Williams and family, of near Sykesville.

There was a fine attendance at There was a fine attendance at services at Mt. Union on Sunday morning at 10:30 when Rev. Kroh spoke on "the Righteous and the Ungodly"—according to the first Psalm. The choir rendered a prayer anthem, and shows the result of faithful rehearsal under training of the present hearsal under training of the organist, Miss Louise Birely. The C. E.

met at 7:00 P. M.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Gilbert to Baltimore, on Tuesday for attention at a Dentist Clinic at Maryland Uni-

usual occupation; not including colds. Word has been received that Fred

Littlefield was taken ill on Saturday at his home in Frederick, and placed in the Hospital on Sunday morning, where he lies ill and no visitors allowed at present. We trust our genial neighbor will speedily recover.
Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John attended service at the Brethren church in

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John attended service at the Brethren church in Thurmont on Sunday to hear his untine, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point

A group of friends from this locality had a very pleasant drive to High Knob—beyond Braddock on Sunday afternoon where they could "view the landscape o'er and think it's a wonderful spot and scene.

House cleaning is as nearly done as it ever gets, much to the original comfort of man-kind; and now the women are full of good works for the church supper to be held in the Parish House at Mt. Union this Wednesday evening, hoping it will be a suc-

Under village improvements we note; Joseph Bostion has a carpenter working on the north side of his house trott and daughter, the secretary of the state, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor which garage; L. K. Birely is having his buildings repainted—the house looks gay in light gray with green and white trimmings; Grant Crouse cutting and storing a large supply of stove wood; a hay packer is pressing and wiring alfalfa in bales at J. H.

> On Saturday a half dozen young maple trees from a nursery near Gettysburg, were planted in the cemetery at Mt. Union to replace some damaged and dead ones. It seems there's always some work to be done in a cemetery-but we are glad conditions of the grave yards have been so much improved since we were young. Many were then overgrown with creeping vines, and weeds and surrounded with sagging fences. Each family was supposed to care for their own graves, which was often forgot-

> -but this is an age of progress. Before our next letter appears we'll have another opportunity to give public thanks for the blessings of the year—which have been abundant. Are you ready for Thanksgiving? Let us unite in grateful praise.

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Hess, on Monday evening of last week, in honor of their daughter, Ruth Orlene's thirteenth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Hess received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Hess, Roberta Feeser, Charles Conover, Kathleen Sauble, Alice Hitchcock, Irvin Reaver, Susan Davis, Eugene Sell, Jean McCleaf, Wirt Crapster, Dorothy Alexander, Ruth O. Hess, Betty Hess, Estelle Hess, Maxine Hess and Louise Hess. -22-

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stultz, in honor of Mrs. Stultz's 82nd. birthday. Re-freshments of all kinds were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Long Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Hanover; Mrs. Merring, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver, Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz, and son, Junior, Taneytown; James Long and little sister, Hanover; Bud Farver, New Windsor; Mrs. George Garver, New Windsor; Mrs. James Reese, New Windsor; Miss Reba Garver, New Windsor.

Respectively. Farver, Math and Margaret, and Son, Jamine Survey. Were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Owings, of Deep Run.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

James A. Fager, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Hanover General Hospital, on Monday. The Thank-offering Service held in St. John Lutheran Church, Sunday morning was largely attended. The service was conducted by the Women's

Missionary Society. Twelve motorists were arrested over the week-end for speeding through the borough. Chief of Police Roberts

wants to stop this practice and set a speed trap. Two were from town, and only two out of the state.

Judge W. Clarence Sheely and Rev.

Dwight Putman, Gettysburg, were the principal speakers at a public mass meeting held on Thursday evening in St. Aloysiys Hell to greate interest in

St. Aloysius Hall to create interest in the annual Red Cross roll call. District Attorney John P. Butt, of Gettysburg, a Past Commander of the Legion delivered the Armistice Day address before the students of the school on Friday afternoon.

Miss Rose Barker who was hurt in an automobile accident and is in the Hanover General Hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Our factories are all busy and not many people out of work that wants it. Only it is a hard job for any person to get a job that is over fifty years old. If you don't have some money, save while you can.

It is just a little over eleven and half years since we moved to Littlestown from Taneytown, and in that time over 100 persons who lived their then has answered the last call. If anyone misses them we do when we come to the old home town, and only seeing so many persons that we don't know makes you stop and think.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Preaching Service following at 2:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. The weekly Bible study period is omitted this week due to evangelistic services at Wakefield.

Mr. Guy Feeser who is employed as a carpenter had the misfortune to tramp on a nail inflicting an ugly and painful wound one day last week. He has been confined to the house ever since and under the care of a physi-

cian. He is improving slowly.

The Baust Lutheran supper held in the social hall here last Thursday was an unparalled success. The number of suppers sold were 472. Serving began at 4 P. M. and continued until 8:30. The crowd was unusual but ample preparation had been made and

none turned away. Mr. Marker H. Dern, a practicing lawyer, Littlestown, Va., and Pat Weaver, Littlestown, visited at Mrs. Jacob Rodkey's last Saturday. Mrs. William Sullivan who was on the sick list several days is conva-

The automobile owned by Mr. J. Thomas Zile was taken while he attended the 50th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, at Pleasant Valley last Monday night. After some search and inquiry it was located along the stone road ditched. The damage to the car was very slight The motive is not believed to have

been genuine theft.

The participants of Hallowe'en are still being cussed and discussed for the pranks they played. At some places the fun was carried to extremes and some cost incurred for damages done. Fun is fun but when it is at the expense of some one else it is going

too far. Miss Ida Null and Mrs. Ernest

Harry Null will have public sale of his personal property this Saturday, Nov. 18th. He will discontinue farming and move to Reese, near Westmister, where he will operate a store and service station.

There is still some corn to husk in

this locality. Beware old man winter is liable to come rolling in while we are asleep.

Some hunters returned Wednesday evening with very little game. They are believed to be scarce by many.

#### MANCHESTER.

Gerald E. Richter, Principal High School spoke at C. E. in Reormed Church, Sunday evening. The Elementary Grades are pre-senting Operetta, "The White Gypsy" on Monday and Tuesday evening.

Miss Sadie Masenhimer was feted on occasion of completion of 40 years service with local Bank at a banquet at Cross Keys Hotel. Her service is continueous with the existence of the

Mr. J. A. DeHoff, Greenmount, Md., Station Agent and Merchant and President of Board of Directors of the Manchester Bank, is confined to nis home since last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Carl. Green-mount, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenoach, attended a Regional Interdenominational Conference in Westminster, on Wednesday morning.
Several folks reported feeling

tremors of the earthquake on Tuesday

# CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy enter-tained at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their son, LeRoy, ti being his 4th. birthday anniversary His aunt, Miss Edith Lippy presented him with a large birthday cake, beautifully decorated. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Lippy and daughter, Miss Edith, of Hanovey Mrs. and Mrs. Collins S. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Collins S. Mrs. and er; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and

grand-children, Jimmie and Margaret Myers were visitors on Friday eveming at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton J. Study, of Northern Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son,
LeRoy were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Wynamore Stewart, Grand
Valley, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Margaret, and son, Jimmie

#### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt, Uniontown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and family Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter Barbara Anna, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keefer, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley, of Silver Run and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown.

Mr. Carroll Keefer who is stationed

at Fort Howard, Baltimore, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

# Find Bulgarian Foxes

Feed on Wild Animals SOFIA.-Bulgarian foxes were officially exonerated from their bad reputation as harmful animals by P. Drenski of the Royal Bulgarian scientific institute, through an examination of the intestines

It was discovered that the principal and almost constant food of the fox had been field mice, forest

mice and insects. It was figured out that foxes in northern Bulgaria invaded 20 villages taking 130 hens, 320 chickens and other animals and thereby causing a damage of 6,500 levas. During the same period of time hunters killed 460 foxes whose furs were worth approximately 46,000 levas.

#### MARRIED

MORRISON-KELLY.

Miss Mary Adeline Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Thurmont, and Edmund James Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, Taneytown, were married October 28, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, in Thurmont, by Father Edward H. Roach. Miss Frances Kelly, sister of the bride, and Joseph Elliot attended the

The bride was attired in a grape suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The couple then left on a short wedding trip. After December 1, they will be at home on Frederick St., Taneytown.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our esteemed members G. F. SHERMAN GILDS, and we therefore desire to place on lecord this testimonial.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That in the departure of our friend, we have lost a Charter Member of our Company, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow, be published in The Carroll Record, and entered upon the minutes of our Company.

By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, November 13, 1939.

CARROLL FROCK,

CARROLL FROCK, VERNON L. CROUSE, KERMIT REID, Committee.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taney-town Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., is called upon to record the death of G. F. SHERMAN GILDS,

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 be draped 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.

#### GEORGE I. HARMAN, PERCY V. PUTMAN, LEWIS S. BOYD,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of G. F. SHERMAN GILDS,

of the charter members of our Camp 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 commend
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 Camp be
draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the
Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be publish-ed in The Carroll Record.

L. B. HAFER, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, CHARLES L. STONESIFER,

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy following the death of our husband and father. Also for the floral tributes and use of automobiles. MRS. G. F. SHERMAN GILDS AND FAMILY.

# New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First-Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 75 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 4 pages 51/2x81/2, and 75 envelopes to match. Many prefer this to the smaller single sheets.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 74x101/2 twice and 50 envelopes 3 \( \) x7 \( \frac{1}{2} \). This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small goethic type or the newer type, Roman condensed—three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

gift stationery. The Carroll RecordCo.

#### DIED.

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

#### MRS. LAVINA FRINGER.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, one of Taneytown's most highly esteemed and public spirited citizens, died suddenly on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1939, in the afternoon at her residence. She was 72 years of age. For the past 35 years Mrs. Fringer conducted the C. & P. Telephone exchange at her home. She had been about her duties as usual during the day, but complained of being slightly indisposed and went upstairs to lie down. Later an operator went to the room to open the window for her when she became un-conscious. Dr. C. M. Benner who was summoned pronounced her dead upon his arrival. She had acted as organ-ist on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Missionary Society, as usual.

She was a daughter of the late George and Clarinda Hess Shoemaker. Her husband, the late James Fringer, preceded her in death. leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, wife of a minister in Columbus, O.; also two grand-children, Mrs. George L. Zimmerman and Frank L. Brown, Jr., Columbus; a sister, Mrs. William E. Evans, Washington, D. C., and five nieces and a nephew.

She has been a faithful member of Trinity Lutheran Church since child-She sang on the church choir since she was 13. For a number of years she was assistant organist. She was an officer in the Mite Society for 40 years and president for the last fifteen years; pianist in the Sunday School for the last 40 years; a teach-er in the Sunday School for many years and was active in the Missionary Society. She was the first lady member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce and prominent in vari-

ous community and civic activities.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from her late home, followed by further services in Trinity Lutheran Church; burial being in the church cemetery. Her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer and Rev. Guy P. Bready.

#### G. F. SHERMAN GILDS.

G. F. Sherman Gilds, well known retired tinsmith of Taneytown, and prominent in church and fraternal circles, died Saturday morning at about 8:15 o'clock. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Gilds, had been on several errands in Taneytown and just reached the back porch of his home when he collapsed. A physician who was summoned proounced him dead. He was 72 years of age.

He was a charter member of the P. O. S. of A., Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodges of Taneytown, and was a charter member of the Taneytown Fire Company. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church since boyhood, and taught a class in the Sunday School for many years.

for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Laura Gilds and three sons, William
M. Gilds, Harrisburg; Franklin S. and
Kenneth R. Gilds, Taneytown; five
grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a son of the late
William and Emily Gilds.

Funeral services were held Tues-

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock at the home, with further services in Trinity Lutheran church. The pastor Rev. T. Sutcliffe, officiated, assisted by Revs. L. B. Hafer and Robert C. Benner. Burial was in the church cemetery. Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge conducted services at the grave

#### OLIVER L. HELTIBRIDLE.

Oliver L. Heltibridle, a farmer reiding near Mayberry, died at his siding near Mayberry, died at his home on Sunday morning at 5:10 o'clock, following an illness of three years. He was aged 59 years. Mr. Heltibridle was a son of the late Aaron and Sarah (Formwalt) Heltibridle. He was twice marriage was Marienia Caurabasers and id-Marjorie Couenhaver, and died a

number of years ago. Surviving are his second wife, who pefore marriage was Annie King; three step-children, Edward King, Pleasant Valley; Charles King, of Frizellburg, and Robert King, at home; one step-grandchild, one sister Mrs. Charles Foglesong, near Mayberry, and one step-sister, Mrs. John Brown, Pleasant Valley. He was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, of Silver Run, and was affil-iateed with the I. O. O. F. Lodge, of

The funeral services were held oc Wednesday afternoon, from the late home, with further services in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, officiated. Burial in the Union cemetery, Silver

MRS. HARRY B. HARNER. Mrs. Carrie B. Harner, widow of the ate Harry C. Harner, died Wednesday night at her home in Baltimore, after a brief illness, aged 66 years. She was a daughter of the late Alfred and

Cassandra Forney, Emmitsburg.
She is survived by the following children: Charles Harner, Emmitsurg; Miss Helen Forney, Baltimore; Ernest Forney, Baltimore, and Carl Forney, Frederick, and 6 grand-children, two sisters and one brother. Miss Nora Forney, Baltimore, Mrs. Lula Ellist, Hagerstown, and W. V. Forney, Atlantic City.

She was a member of the Keysville Lutheran congregation. Funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at her late home, with concluding services at the Keysville Church, in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams assisted by Rev. Irvin Morris.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and use of automobiles at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer. Especially dowe thank Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. L. B. Hafer, Rev. Guy P. Bready and the C. O. Fuss Funeral Co. Place orders now for Christmas

REV. and MRS. FRANK L. BROWN AND FAMILY.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

4-28-tf ANOTHER STORE BOX. Size 36x30x21½ inches, % inch Boards.—

The Record Office.

FRESH OYSTERS direct from Crisfield. Orders your Oysters for Thanksgiving now, special price by the gallon.—Reid's Store.

NEW CORN WANTED. Apply to -Norman R. Sauble, Taneytown.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Baust Reformed Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Church, Nov. 23, from 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Price 50c. Children under 12 years 35c.

ANNUAL CHICKEN and OYSTER Supper at School House in Keysville by Grace Reformed Church and Sunday School this Saturday evening, Nov. 18, beginning at 4:30. A grand supper for a small price. Also Ice Cream, Home-made Cake and Candy for sale. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.

FOR SALE.—Apple Butter and Turnips.—Percy Bollinger. 11-17-2t

TURKEY and OYSTER SUPPER by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, in the Hall, Nov. 25, 1939, from 4:00 o'clock on.

DELICIOUS PEAR BUTTER for sale by-Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, Taney-town Phone 46F12. 11-17-tf

FARM FOR SALE-My farm of 40 Acres for sale with or without stock and implements, good yielding soil and all necessary improvements in good condition. Address-E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

WOOD TUB WASH Machine, with or without motor, in good condition, for sale cheap. Also Columbia Choice Range, good as new.—LeRoy A. Smith, East Baltimore St.

NEW HEAVY DUTY Cord Wood Saw, for sale cheap. Made on new plan.—O. T. Shoemaker, Taneytown. 11-17-2t

FOR SALE.—Turkeys and Shell barks .- Paul F. Brower, Taneytown.

A FEMALE GOAT for sale by-Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

ANNUAL CHICKEN and OYSTER Supper at School House in Keysville by Grace Reformed Church and Sunday School this Saturday evening, Nov. 18, beginning at 4:30. A grand supper for a small price. Also Ice Cream, Home-made Cake and Candy for sale. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.

SALES BOOKS .- Fully 6 weeks are required to have orders filled. We not print them but order from offices that do. See how many books you have on hand. 11-10-2t

DOGS FOR SALE Coon, Fox, Skunk, Opossum, Beagle, Bird and Pet Dogs. Prices low.— Fleagle's Farm, Mayberry, Md. 11-10-2t

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER, Saturday, November 18th., benefit of St. Joseph's Church, in Parochial School 10-20 and 11-10-2t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes. All work guaranteed.—Paul H. Sell,

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper, Nov. 25, served from 4:30 on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Everybody welcome

ARVIN HOT WATER Heater. Special for the month of November \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage. 10-27-tf

USED CARS-One 1937 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Trunk Sedan; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe; 1937 Chevrolet Pick-up.—Geo. W.

Crouse. 10-20-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see-Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY-It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article selected. A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season. 9-15-2t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner,

TRY THIS Column for your needs both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

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

FOR SALE—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship,

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church-Sunday, Church Services, 7:45 P. M. Friday 24, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Aid Society, Monday, at 7:45; Union Thanksgiving Worship, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 P. M., with sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and music by the Chap-

Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S. at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. Subject for Sunday: "Strengthening Christ's World-wide Church in our Land."

The Aid Society of Manchester Church, will meet on Monday evening The Union Thanksgiving Worship of Manchester and vicinity, will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer will preach and the 11-17-2t | Chapel Choir of Trinity Church will

> The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. St. James Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M. No Worship Service. Union Thanksgiving Service, Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10:00 A. M. Rev. Freeman Ankrum, of Linwood Brethren Church will preach the sermon.

Keysville Church—Worship Service 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Every member visitation from 12:00 to 4:00.

C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., at 9:30 A.
M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.
Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30
A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.
St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Public
Thank-offering Service, 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. Taneytown U. B. Charge, A.

Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 2:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:00 P. M. At 7:00

P. M., the evening program will begin with singing, program by the children, the message will be given by Revs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gonso with pictures shown on the screen. Everybody is welcome.

The morning devotions over WFMD Frederick, on Friday, Nov. 24, from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock will be conducted Frederick, on Friday, 19:00 to 9:30 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Charge. The Revs. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gonso and the Rosenberger Sisters of Waynesboro, who broadcasts over Frederick boro, who Station each Sunday morning from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, will assist in presenting a worthwhile program.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—S. School, 10 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Lost Son." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Clara

Wakefield-Sunday School, A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Taylor and his group are the speak-ers and singers. Revival Services ency brake at the same time, and as each evening next week beginning soon as the Whippet got her breath at 7:30 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The Lost Coin."

Salesman(showing customer golf stockings)—Surprising value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink and it's a good yarn.
Customer—Yes, and very well told

# NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger Boyer, Harry Coe, Joseph (3 Farms) Diehl Brothers Hess, Birdie Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms) Koons, Roland Martell, Geo. P. Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, B. F. Null, Thurlow W. Six, Ersa S. Staub, Clayton Whimert, Anna Mary

the hills for the night and had a wonderful sleep rising just as the sun was making the eastern horizon show the most beautiful colors you just ever saw.

You just never see such beautiful colors anywhere as you see at sun-rise and sunset thru New Mexico and Arizona. Well, in an hour or so he is in Magadalena. Called on a former customer of his and sold him printing for which his work paid a dollar, and bought a dollar's worth of gas. Traded shoe laces for a quart of oil and continued climbing to Datil 36 miles farther on toward the summit of the Great Rockies.

There was no business at Datil and here he leaves highway 60 which he has been on since leaving Amarillo and taken a hard surfaced gravel road for the next 60 miles. At a place called Horse Shoe Springs he trades a knife sharpener and fountain pen for two more gallons of gas at 25c gallon and continues his way until he winds around curves and up little sharp hills that makes him shift to low gear for a couple hundred feet in order to get over them. This is because it is dark and he cannot see far enuf ahead of him to maintain a safe speed over 25 or so per hour. After winding and climbing slowly for an hour or so he runs into a beautiful valley in which a very nice general store and gas station is located.

Here he stops. As every one is huddled around the radio in the center of the store listening to war news he has only to wait until that is over when the proprietor is more than willing to wonder what he is selling. Well the man has bought his calendars and needs no printing, so the Traveler trades him a razor blade sharpener and Klondike Shoe laces for two gallons of gas, altho his wife

is not in favor of it.

When he gives the Traveler the gas he gives him 2½ gallon and winks as much as to say "No woman tells me what I shall do, and I like you a lot" and the Traveler thanks him a lot and traveler on until he runs into a little travels on until he runs into a little hamlet about the foot hills that is populated with more Indian and Spanish people. Here he camps by the side of the road where a cow is lying chewing her cud and right beside his

In the morning just as the business people are opening their places he arrives at Reserve, the county seat, and here he sold 100 calendars at a grocery and somewhat of a general store. He buys groceries and gas and travels on west still gradually climbing and in about 10 miles he sees the nicest little nook ahead and a gas pump. He stops and trades again to the amount of 85c worth of shoe laces, nearly all the ladies shoe laces he woman proprietor wanted them.

He coasts down a grade without using any gas until he reaches a small river but then for an equal distance he has to travel in second gear. As he leaves the river and then on to Glenwood. Here he sells 100 calendars for which his commission is \$1.50 and he spends 50c for more are figuring on that being plenmore gas figuring on that being plenty to take him to Silver City, as he is supposed to strike hard roads 12 miles out of town. Well he makes Silver City and runs out of gas right in the place one block from a service station; reason, the climb to the second top of the world was far greater

has saved for them. They are very pleased to get them and he has a couple staunch friends if he ever happens to meet them, no matter where they meet again.

He is on his way again in less than an hour going almost due south for 47 miles to a junction 2 miles west of Lordsburg. But, talk about a rough road, for about 30 miles, out of Silver City would be putting it mildly. It was terrible and no fooling. The Whippet cussed the Traveler in no uncertain terms several times, and once stopped just 30 feet from the feet at a time in low gear and then again letting in the clutch and releasing the brake for another 5 feet and on until he reached the top.

After he got out of these mountains he had a road straight as a line and down grade so all he had to do was release his clutch and let her roll for the entire distance, a speed of 40 to 50 miles per hour. At the junction 2 miles west of Lordsburg he camps for the night and as the sun was giving one of those perfectly beautiful sunrises that this part of the world is noted for, he starts west on over a level road or nearly so for miles until he reaches Duncan, Arizona.

Here he made a sale on calendars for another dollar as his part of the deal, with which he buys gas then on to Safford and the college town of Thatcher. Here he spends another hour trying to make another hit but to no avail, so he is forced to trade goods he has for gas and oil. He makes fair trades and on his way just as the sun is sinking out of sight to-ward Coolidge Dam, figuring on reaching the Dam and camping for nite. Just about three-fourths of a mile before reaching the Dam the Whippet suddenly ceased to breathe again and died-reason, out of gas He was lucky in being at a beautiful spot to pull off to the side of the road and make his bed, as it was time to do it. Early in the morning before the sun was up he had shaved and cleaned his Whippet and started for his three-fourths mile hike with his gallon bucket he had for carrying water with him for emergencies, and his trading stock to use in place of money. After all, what use is the filthy stuff anyway only to have something franklin, C. Ray Barnes; Middleburg,

words. So after he has put new life into the Whippet again he crossed the breast of the Dam and immediately starts a long climb for quite a number of miles. Then suddenly he can coast for about seven miles-crosses another bridge, trades for more gas altho' he only has about 10 miles to Globe. About 5 of it is climbing, some of it in second gear. He picks up a hitch hiker about a mile from the dam and leaves him at Globe. As he wants to see what he can do in and among miners there, being a lot of them there, the traveler trades for more gas and goes on to Miami.

Here he gets an order for 1000 bus-iness cards from a previous customer, trades for more gas and goes on his way over the mountain to Superior. He again trades for gas and picks up a hitch hiker who donates all he has 35c, for a ride to Pheonix. He also being more Indian than anything else, but a swell fellow, he proves to be like most Indians are to the traveler who must have Indian blood in him, or something that seems to tie him to Indian people.

This Indian lives on the outskirts of Pheonix right beside the road toward Wickenburg and the Traveler is invited to spend the night at the Indian's home. He readily accepts and is treated fine for what the poor fellow has. He rises early and leaves the Indian home with a standing invitation to always stop whenever he passes by. Then on to a town called Peoria. Here he trades a carton of nail clippers for the full value in gas and oil and high halls for William and oil and high-balls for Wickenburg, where he spends several hours

visiting and does some business.

On he goes to Wenden where he again sells, and on to Desert Wells 25 or 30 miles west he camps for his third and last night in crossing Arizona. Soon after rising and doing his morning work he pulls into a little service station about ten miles from the Colorado River, and trades for gas and oil. Incidentally he meets a swell fellow who runs the place, with a request to always stop-glad to have me, etc. Now he soon crossed river and arrives in the Golden State where people live and enjoy life, the traveler thinks, as well and better than any other part of the world he has had the pleasure of knowing any-

thing about. He is soon in Blythe which is located only a couple of miles from a river. Here he spends several hours and makes a sale to a merchant for 100 sales books for which his part is a dollar. Now he buys gas and again the Whippet is alive and headed for Desert Center and on over desert scenery until he reaches Indio. Here the wind is rasing the devil in general, blowing the sand and making the traveler wonder what is happening to the place. But it quiets down and he sells a pair of shoes and a thousand gummed labels to a druggist, and fills

his gas tank. Again he hits the highway for the steady climb toward Beaumont. But before he starts he fills his belly to his heart's content. After about 7 or 8 miles on the way a regular equinox is again raising the devil. Almost seems to raise his Whippet off the concrete highway. Being a head wind it retards his progress very much but his good faithful Whippet stays with it altho it is a hard pull being upgrade and an extremely strong wind to buck against.

He finally arrives at Whitewater. Here he must leave th in order to call at the Highway Construction Camp which is located about ten miles away. He left the high-way and traveled about 5 miles while the information was that it was only 3 or 4 miles or so right at the foot of a high mountain of the coast Range, and behind a bunch of bushes parks and makes his bed and sleeps vhile the wind howls and the sand and dust blows

Inclosed in the car he slept until the daybreak when everything was as peaceful and the world was an entirely different one; in fact, a beautiful one. He made himself look like new one. again then he started back and found his Highway Construction Camp made a hit selling a pair of shoes and once stopped just 30 feet from the top of a knoll that suddenly out of the urday. Most of the men work only darkness seemed to rise up at an in-cline of about 45 degrees and he had to coax his Whippet over by pulling 5 them is not so bad. He has the ice broke for future sales and he knows the man will be pleased with his shoes because 96 out of a hundred are.

Now on he goes over his third top of the world which is the Coast Range mountains and after crossing he sails along over a winding hilly road but all down grade or level into Riverside, California. He buys his last small bunch of groceries and fills up on gas and oil then proceeds to-ward his home town located by the sea where he arrives in time to see his favorite sunset, behind Pt. Firmin

into the Pacific. He is ready to relax after his long journey, still it has all been so wonderful full of real life, that he will have the state of the s like to take another one. And if he continues to want to, why he will do it as that is the way he has always done, and his life so far at the age of nearly 53 years, has been a happy one since he was about 23 years of age. This closes his essay on a trip starting September 18, 1939 and ending October 7, 1939.

This Globe Trotter being NOAH H. WILLET, of the Hard Willet Family

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HIS-TORICAL SOCIETY.

(Continued from First Page.) Charles O. Clemson and for Treasurcharles O. Clemson and for Treasurer, Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk; for members of the Board of Directors: Taneytown District, Walter A. Bower; Uniontown, Burrier Cookson; Myers, Miss Madeline Shriver; Woolery's, Hon Hamilton Hackney; Freedom, Thomas H. Melville; Manchester, Miss Sadie Massenheimer, Westminster, Mrs.

AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A TRIP

TO CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from First Page.)
and left for Magdalena, a climb up grades of 28 miles. He camps out in the hills for the night and had a wonter of the hills for the night and had a wonter of the day and the state of the day will begin at 10:00 to be mean to each other about because the banker's have it and we can't get it until we have a different system of allowing them to guard over our money for us.

His trade is good, the service station man being an Indian of few the has put the state of the day will begin at 10:00 the service station man being an Indian of few two man being and upon motion, J. Francis Reese, the service station man being and the state of the day will begin at 10:00 the service station man being an Indian of few two mans the state of the day will begin at 10:00 the service station man being and location man being and provided the service station man being an Indian of few two mans the state of the day will open friday night with a parade to be additional to the banker's have it and we can't get it until we have a different system of allowing them to guard over our money for us.

Stanley Grabill. The president asked that the control of the day will open friday might with a parade to the banker's have it and we can't get it until we have a different system of allowing them to guard over our money for us.

Stanley Grabill. The president asked that the provided it is and upon motion, J. Francis Reese, the service station man being and provided it is and upon motion, J. Francis Reese, the service station man being and provided it is and upon the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the state of the day will be an an indian of the s duly elected.

Col. Harrison read the by-laws not yet won a game, but they charter. The government of the so-ciety is vested in a Board of Direc-and are primed for this one. tors of fifteen persons who are sedistricts of Carroll county except Westminster district which shall have two. The Board shall meet on call of the president or on the written request of 3 members of the Board. Any person of good moral character. With the appropriate of the fourteen district of the campus, who was selected by popular vote, will be crowned by Governor O'Conor. The Queen, Miss Grace Brannock Smith, of Cambridge, Md., will then present Mrs. O'Conor with a bouquet of flowers. The Queen has two senior at the campus, who was selected by popular vote, will be crowned by Governor O'Conor. The Queen of the campus, who was selected by popular vote, will be crowned by Governor O'Conor. The Queen of the campus, who was selected by popular vote, will be crowned by Governor O'Conor. The Queen, Miss Grace Brannock Smith, of Cambridge, Md., will then present when the complex of the campus, who was selected by popular vote, will be crowned by Governor O'Conor. The Queen, Miss Grace Brannock Smith, of Cambridge, Md., will then present when the complex of the c with the approval of a majority of tendants, Katherine Jockel, of Wilthe Board, may become a member, mington, Del., and Jean Cairnes, of upon payment of dues. Dr. George Jarrettsville, and two junior attendold letters they may have and give them to the society, as such letters of ten give valuable insight into historical events and customs.

much interest. He told how a number of other historical societies operate and praised the work of Chief Judge F. Neal Parke in preserving the records of this county and in having the plate photographed. Mrs. Wimert made a motion that the ministers of the county who are interested in historical research be made honorary

members of the society.

Miss Carrie Mourer read a paper which had been prepared by Mrs. Lynch, giving the history of the Shellman House since its building upon land that belonged to William Winchester. She spoke of the prominent visitors entertained within its walls, including Graham Bell, who sent Miss Mary Shellman a trophy when his return home. upon his return home.

Several suggestions were made for exhibits under the Museum Committee, of which Norman B. Boyle is erty. chairman. The interest shown in the exhibit of pictures, books and articles pertaining to early Methodism in this county during the centennial of Cen-tenary Methodist Church argues well for future exhibits of this kind.

#### ACTIVITIES AT W. M. COLLEGE.

Western Maryland College is holding its annual Homecoming Day on the coming Saturday at which time a pair of new buildings will be dedicat-ed. The football team will engage Dickinson College in the afternoon at 2:00 P. M., while the Carroll County-Western Maryland Club will sponsor a banquet for 500 and a dance in the evening. The two new buildings, a modern men's dormitory and a large gymnasium will be dedicated immediately after the game at about 4:30.

The dormitory, housing 120 students, will be called Albert Norman Ward Hall after the late Dr. Ward who was President of Western Mary-land from 1920 to 1935. The dorm is four stories high and of colonial brick architecture divided into four completely separate fire-proof units.

The gym will be called the Gill Gymnasium after Robert Gill, class of 1910 and prominent Baltimore Alumnis. The building consists of a main floor 85x115 feet with offices and dressing rooms adjoining in the front.
The coaches and physical education first floor will have large dressing rooms for both visiting and home teams. Spacious halls and rest rooms add to the convenience of the huiling and to the convenience of the huiling and to the convenience of the huiling and to notify and the convenience of the huiling and the convenience of the convenie department will have offices and store rooms on the second floor while the add to the convenience of the building which has been sorely needed at the

roads and parking spaces have been built near the gym and it will be used for the first time this Saturday by the Western Maryland and Dickinson often takes a long time to say it.

secretary was instructed to cast the A. M. Saturday when the girls' ballot and the nominees were declared hockey team engages Notre Dame of Baltimore. The Terror grid team has which provides the rules governing been idle for the past two weeks and the society and prescribe further duties, as provided for under their for Dickinson. The grid-men have

tors of fifteen persons who are selected one from each of the fourteen Homecoming Queen of the campus, Wills urged that people save any ants, Catherine Coe, of Boston, Mass,

will parade on the field while a cross Mr. Clemson praised the work of country race will be run. The West-Mrs. Lynch, whose untiring endeavor along historical lines has created tion of Drum Major Mason Sones, will perform intricate letter formations

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Eliza Jane Mathias, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Estella M. Sharrer and Ada V. Magin, who received order to notify creditors, order to sell rea! estate and warrant to appraise

The last will and testament of Ulysses Grant Crouse, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George P. Crouse and Mary Lola Crouse, who received order to notify creditors and

Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeleine G. Diffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, received order to sell stocks and bonds. Charles R. Arnold, executor of Tobias Harner, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and

received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Stoner, deceased, were granted to Lillian May Stoner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Carroll M. Davidson and Luther C. Davidson, executors of John W. Davidson, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alfred Yingling, deceased, were granted to Elmer C. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Estella M. Sharrer and Ada V.

Magin, executrices of Eliza Jane Mathias, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of James M. Stoner. deceased, were granted to Lillian May Myers, who received warrant to appraise property and returned inventory of personal property.
G. Norman Hunter, executor of

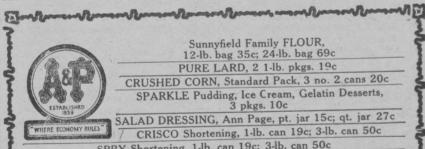
George N. Hunter, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Letters of administration on the

appraise personal property.

Westminster school for years.

The gymnasium has a capacity of 100 for basket ball games and over 3000 for beyong matches in the 3000 for boxing matches in the winter. The huge floor will be used as a ball room in between times. New roods and property.



Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 35c; 24-lb. bag 69c PURE LARD, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c CRUSHED CORN, Standard Pack, 3 no. 2 cans 20c SPARKLE Pudding, Ice Cream, Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c

CRISCO Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can 50c SPRY Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can 50c COCONUT BARS, Crispo, lb. 13c | RINSO, sm. pkg. 8c; lge. pkg. 20c ANN PAGE BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c | BABY LIMAS, Dried, 2 lbs. 13c SUGAR, XXXX, Brown or Powdered, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

LAYER CAKES, Jane Parker, Assorted Icings, each 27c A&P Brand PUMPKIN, large no. 21 can 9c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lb. bag 33c; 1 lb. bag 17c FLAKO PIE CRUST, pkg. 12c | A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. loaf 8c CRESTVIEW EGGS, doz. 26c | MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. pkg. 15c MARSHMALLOWS, Recipe, 2 1-lb. trays 23c

SOFT-AS-SILK Cake Flour, Gold Medal, pkg. 29c FLOUR, Gold Medal, 12-lb. bag 49c | FLOUR, Pillsbury's, 12-lb. bag 49c Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17-oz. cans 23c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17-oz. cans 23c

LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS, lb. 23c JUMBO BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 17c
SOFT SHELL PECANS, lb. 23c PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, lb. 23c
QUALITY MIXED NUTS, lb. 21c HALLOWI DATES, 1½-lb. pkg. 29c
MARVIN DATES, 7½-oz. pkg. 10c CALIMYRNA FIGS, 8-oz. pkg. 10c
ANN PAGE OLIVES, Stuffed, 6¾-oz. bot. 35c GLACE CHERRIES, lb. 43c
BELL'S Poultry SEASONING, pkg. 9c WOOD'S MINCE MEAT, lb. 21c
GLACE PINEAPPPLE, lb. 39c 10c PKG. CAKES, N. B. C., pkg. 9c
GLACE CITRON, Orange or Lemon PEEL, lb. 33c
N. B. C. FIG BARS, Pioneer, 2 lbs. 25c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, 1½-lb. can 14c
R&R PLUM PUDDING, 1-lb. can 25c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c SELOX, The Speed Soap, pkg. 12c KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES, lge. pkg 20c

LUX FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c KIRKMAN'S FLOATING SOAP, 4 cakes 19c Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES, 1-lb. cake 37c; 2-lb. cake 73c; 5-lb. cake \$1.75

Onions, 10-lb. bag 21c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, November 18th Lean Smoked Hams, 21c lb. BANANAS, 15c doz. Cabbage, 4 lbs. 10c Heart Celery, 2 buns 19c Stalk Celery, 2 buns. 15c Cocoanuts, 2 for 13c Grapefruit, 4 for 15c Grapes, 2 lbs. 15c

Spinach, 2 lbs. 9c

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney.

> George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith. Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

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

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

#### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYUR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

> NOTARIES. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> > CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

# TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route No. 2

Star Route No. 2

Star Route No. 1

Raneytown Route No. 1

Star Route No. 2

Star Route No. 3

Star Route

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

1NO. 0 CRAPSTER Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

#### Actual Weight of Germs Determined by Science

Germs are so small that it takes 300,000,000,000 of an average germ to weigh a pound. Under favorable conditions they multiply so rapidly that one germ at the end of a day, would have 16,500,000,000 descend-

Germs, as seen under the microscope, appear as little round dots, or rod-shaped organisms or as long, slender filaments. They get into the body with food and water, with the air we breathe, through open wounds on the skin, or the bite of an insect. Some germs produce disease by developing a poison which is absorbed by the body. Others break up in the body and the products of their disintegration are poisonous. Sometimes germs float around in clumps of the blood and cause death by developing in overwhelming numbers. Some germs attack certain organs of the body, and so injure them that death results.

Germs pick the places in the body in which they can live best. The pneumococcus settles in the lungs and produces pneumonia. It may also infect the eye or the spine. Germs of meningitis nearly always settle on the coverings of the spinal cord and the brain. The typhoid germ settles in the intestines. The germs of hydrophobia and epidemic encephalitis attack the nervous system. The germs of tuberculosis, although preferably entering by way of the lung, may affect any tissue in the body. Thus there is tuberculosis of bones, joints, the eye and the nervous system. The organism that causes syphilis attacks every organ and tissue in the body.

The best preventive for anyone is to keep in such fit condition that infectious disease will not readily attack him. That means eating a suitable diet, getting enough exercise and sunshine, enough rest and cleanliness, including frequent bathing and plenty of soap and water.

#### 'Keep to the Right' Is Early American Saying

Why do Americans drive to the right instead of to the left, as Englishmen and Frenchmen do, and as even Canadians did until the left hand steering wheel on American cars reformed them?

The practice dates from the 1750s, according to researchers of the American Road Builders' association. The driver of the great lumbering Conestoga wagons which came into general use about that time sat on the left wheel horse, the better to use his whip hand on the others of the team when neces-

When two of these wagons met, therefore, they moved from the middle of the narrow road to the right, so the drivers, sitting on the left side, could be sure the left wheels got safely by. Smaller, lighter vehicles, naturally followed the deep ruts marked by the big freight vans.

These same drivers who so arbitrarily decreed that future generations of American citizens should drive to the right also fathered another familiar American institution. They wanted a long smoke, and a cheap one. Ingenious Pittsburgh to-bacconists were quick to oblige. They named their product "Conestogas" and the teamsters carried stocks of them in their boats. That is how stogies were born.

#### Chinese Radio

Long before radio filled the ether with everything from swing to symphonies the Chinese enjoyed music from the air by attaching melodious whistles to the tails of hundreds of pigeons released over their cities. One of these pigeons, outfitted with such whistles, is on exhibition in the Chinese section of the anthropological collections at Field Museum of Natural History. Exhibited with it are various other whistles of the type made from reeds and small gourds and having from two to eight pipes each. Sitting in a garden or riding through the streets of Pieping. one hears these aerial concerts mingled with the calls and sounds of street venders.

#### She's Whole School

If there were a parent-teacher association in Alba, Calif., Mrs. Gladys Peterson would be it. She is principal and teacher at the picturesque little school and also the mother of its only four pupils. She's teacher to David, John, Dolly and Sammy, but in her role of mother she also has Jimmy and Tippy, too young for classes. The highest number of pupils she has had is nine, but she had to see them through eight grades and it was quite a job. The schoolhouse, built in the style of the nineties, painted red and featuring a belfry, serves also as a dance hall and branch library.

#### Costly Rush

At 9:30 o'clock one night Irving Ungar was arrested for driving 50 miles an hour near Lakewood, N. J. He was fined \$5 and costs. At 10:20 p. m. his brother, Edward, was arrested for making 65 miles. He was fined \$10 and costs. At 11:45 p. m. Sidney Ungar, another brother, was arrested in Forked River, 20 miles south of here. He was going 50. The fine was \$2 and costs. The three young men were returning to their New York homes in separate cars from a family reunion at Atlantic City.

# ELIZA

By JOHN C. HAYWOOD (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

LIZA, maid of all work in Mrs. Small's boarding house, made three trips up and down stairs for the new boarder. First with a suit case, then with hot water and finally with matches, which the woman seized almost rudely. Eliza watched while she lit a cigarette, laid her head with its chalk-white face back in the cushions of the chair, and inhaled vigorously. Eliza was fascinated.

She had mumbled, "That be all, mam?" and was glad to receive no answer. The woman swallowed all the smoke, then with her eyes closed she very, very slowly let it out through her nostrils, after which she gave a long, shuddering sigh and opened her eyes.

"You still there? What's your name?" she asked in a husky voice. "Eliza, mam. You look sick. I

was wondering-" "Don't wonder. Where's your mis-

"Out, mam. I expect as she'll be in any minute."

"What's she like?" "Different folks has different ideas -she's my mistress, mam, and a good one. I ain't talking about her.' Eliza spoke with as much dignity as her freckled face and mop of

bronze-colored hair could assume. She was beginning to hate the woman with her painted face, strawy hair, natty figure and bold gray eyes behind double lens glasses.

She looked what Eliza termed "a bad 'un" and Eliza was a church goer of strong views.

The woman, Mrs. Agnes Hart she called herself, had answered Mrs. Small's advertisement for boarders from Albany, said she was a widow out of health and wanted a quiet room with meals served in it, for which she was prepared to pay adequately.

As she was then traveling with friends she would not write again but might arrive any time. So she had come.

Mrs. Small was marketing and Eliza was quite sure her mistress would not have taken the woman had she seen her first.

This Mrs. Small confirmed later but said she had paid well and in advance, and Eliza did not grumble at the liberal tips which came later. It was on the second day that Mrs. Hart asked if there were no other boarders.

"Yes, mam. We got a man roomer. He don't eat here. He's away mostly. He's a policeman, though he don't wear no uniform as I ever

"A policeman! What sort of policeman?"

Mrs. Hart looked startled. "I dunno what sort. He's a very nice man!"

"Well, don't bring him near me. It was through a policeman my—my troubles began. I hate 'em!' She watched Eliza narrowly and

seemed satisfied that she had pressed her and accounted for the agitation that had overtaken her, which the girl must have noticed. In the middle of the afternoon Mrs. Small called Eliza.

"Mr. Lang has returned from his trip. He's lying down in the front room all nervous and broke up. I just got word Mrs. Bates is took sick and I'm going round for a minute. You keep handy in case he wants anything.

"Yes, mam." The front door had scarcely closed when Mr. Lang called. Eliza went

The detective was on the sofa; in the shadow Eliza saw that his gray hair was tousled, his eyes bright.
"Come in, Eliza," he said in his soft voice. "Sit down and talk to me. I'm all in!"

"Where you been, Mr. Lang?" "Boston. Picking out the threads sewn into a case by a woman. Queer dick she must be somehow.'

"I'd love to hear about it." Eliza clasped her hands. In her spare hours she read detective stories and had always suspected Mr. Lang was a detective. But she never asked him. She

kept him surrounded by a halo of romantic adventure. "There ain't much to it," Mr. Lang commenced in a slow drawl, watching Eliza with interest. 'Seems there was a dentist named Mount who sort of tired of his wife, so he took up with another woman and the other woman took up with him so as to set him plumb crazy. The wife wouldn't stand for no di-

vorce but pretty soon she took sick, died, and was buried. "So he could marry the other woman," Eliza said.

"That's what he thought. The other woman was crazy about him all right, but he sort of miscalculated how crazy she was. She suspected all wasn't quite right and not wanting to harbor any unjust suspicion of her husband that was to be she wanted to make sure, so she dropped a letter to the police which she forgot to sign, suggesting that they dig the lady up and look for

"And did they prove it? Oh, I hope they didn't. Poor girl and she

"Wait a minute. The police don't act on such letters right away. They tried to find the writer but she had disappeared and as she had maybe hinted to the dentist what she'd done, he disappeared, too." 'They ran away together after

all." "No; the girl's mother said—they found who she was easy—the girl's mother said she was going to hide proper thing to do, I call it." Mr. Lang clearly enjoyed telling the tale and watching Eliza's ex-

"And she's hid away somewhere, - Eliza's eyes told the thought that was behind them-"playing sick so she could keep to

"Maybe. I dunno about that. Anyway they dug the lady up and there was the poison!"

"Oh, Mr. Lang! And the poor girl that loves him. Her life wrecked, you might say. by a poisoner. It's a wicked world, ain't it, Mr. Lang?"
"It sure is. My heart bleeds for that poor girl."

He studied Eliza attentively. She was clasping and unclasping her hands nervously. "Mr. Lang," she said, leaning forward and whispering, "maybe it's

the lady upstairs." "'Tain't likely. She's too old." "Old! Say, Mr. Lang, she's not old. She's made up a bit but she washes it off night and morning,

cause I hear her splashing before she lets me in. She looks like a long, thin doll with her fair hair an' everything."

Mr. Lang could read Eliza's hopes, hopes that would surround her life with a touch of romance.

"No, I think 'tain't likely-but I got her picture here-her mother They had some sort of theatricals and this was one of the lady parts."

He fumbled in his breast pocket and drew out a photograph. "There is nothing against her. Not thing."

He handed the photo to Eliza.
"My Lord!" she gasped. "That's

Mr. Lang asked Eliza to go to the corner for a package of cigarettes. When the front door closed he ran quietly upstairs, opened a door, and before the occupant could move had leveled his revolver.

"Don't stir," he said quietly. "'Tis a good make-up you've got, Robert Mount, but I guess you're wanted on another stage."

#### Museum Displays Birds Of Prehistoric Vintage

Grotesque birds which became extinct millions of years before the earliest prehistoric human beings existed have been "brought back" in restorations made in the zoological laboratories of the Field museum in Chicago. Their public exhibition was announced by Clifford C. Gregg, director of the museum. The display includes all types of prehistoric birds for which sufficient fossil material has been found to make possible the construction of restorations, and so far as known it is the only exhibit of the kind in the world.

Included is Archaeornis, which shares with its ally Archaeopteryx the distinction of being the earliest of all known birds to inhabit the earth. They had distinct characteristics indicating their emergence from reptilian ancestors, but they had feathers instead of scales, at least in the tail and wings.

Another restoration is that of Diatryma. giant feathered inhabitant of the Wyoming region, which probably preyed upon and devoured the horses of its day. They were four-toed creatures about the size of a modern collie dog.

Also shown is a model of Aepyornis, the largest bird ever known to exist, which grew to be as much as 12 feet tall. It possibly became extinct only after the island of Madagascar, its exclusive habitat, became populated by human invaders from the South Sea islands. A fossil egg of this bird is exhibited in the

museum's department of geology. Another comparatively recent bird in the exhibit is Dinornis, one of the moas, a giant almost as large as Aepyornis, which lived in New Zealand and may have been exterminated within the last 10,000 years by the Maori people, who migrated into its homeland from other South Pacific regions. Others of the ancient birds restored in the exhibit

Ichthyornis, whose name means "fish-bird," an early inhabitant of the Mississippi valley; Hesperornis, a loon-like aquatic species which was also a resident of North America; the quail-like Gallinuloides, of which scientists have found only a single fossil specimen and which lived in western North America; Phororhacos, a crane-like preda-ceous bird of South America.

Panama's 'Madness' At the Pacific end of the canal, in the ancient, weed-grown ruins of

Old Panama City, sacked by Henry Morgan in 1671, and never rebuilt, is one of the great sights of the isthmus, in keeping with the general madness of Panama attractions. It is the flat arch of the ruined Church of Santo Domingo, which has been standing in defiance of all the principles of stone construction for a matter of about 300 years. The flat arch, the story goes, was constructed to duplicate one which a monk saw in a dream. He had heavenly information, borne out of time, that the arch would hold up the organ loft of the church. Now the whole church is in ruins, but the arch is still standing, gravely and firmly, and, you feel, a lit-

#### Build a Parsonage So Their Pastor Will Stay

WASHINGTON .- Having lost six pastors in 11 years through marriage, Methodist parishioners, of Bethsda, Md., are not taking any chances with the present minister and his recent bride. They are building them a parsonage.

Not that the congregation regrets the marriage of its leaders, but every time that has happened the couple has left for better-housed spiritual fields. After all, a parson's bride likes a home with curtains in the windows, petunias in the garden and a cozy kitchen.

Something just had to be done. So, while the Rev. Francis I. Cockrell and his bride were on their noneymoon members of the enterprising congregation rolled up their sleeves and began construction work on the parsonage, adjoining the church at St. Elmo and Norfolk avenue, near Old Georgetown road.

To keep the building cost at a minimum the churchmen are putting their shoulders to the wheel, even at the cost of lame backs, blistered hands and pounded thumbs, with the result that the house is expected to be dedicated soon.

Co-operation in the project has come from many sources. Seventeen building supply firms have donated materials and four congregational groups have raised over \$2,000, about half the necessary funds, through solicitation and personal gifts.

#### Paris Still Is Counting

Deficit on Exposition PARIS.—That the deficit of the 1937 Paris international exposition totals \$33,800,000 is revealed by the latest figures of the French govern-

Total expenses were \$40,170,000. Of the \$33,800,000 deficit \$1,976,000 had been charged to the city of Paris and \$31,284,000 to the state. Receipts were far below, expenses far above estimates.

Some of the causes of the deficit are reported to have been constant program changes, administrative and technical errors, abandonment of safety clauses in contracts, frequent rises in prices and wages entailing revisions of contracts.

#### Entire Business Block Is Moved at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, TENN .-- An entire business block in Chattanooga was moved 20 feet, and the process was hardly noticeable, observers

The job was done by 80 workmen using giant screw-jacks. More than a score of business houses, located in the block, kept their doors open during the operation. The block was moved to make room for a wider Ninth street.

## Dog. Walks 150 Miles

Back to His Old Home TIFFIN, OHIO .- A homesick collie dog walked 150 miles to return to its former home here. Willis Wenger moved from a farm near here to Navarre, Ohio, this spring and took the dog along. The dog became lost near its new home and walked the entire distance to its old home. Its feet were bleeding from the walk.

# Girl Is Rescued From Crocodile

#### Thrilling Tale of Escape From Jaws of Death.

CHICAGO.—Tales of South Africa spun by G. S. Oettle, retired British South African railway official, while he visited a cousin, are remembered as the best adventure stories told outside of fiction.

A favorite told by Oettle was his experience in helping to resuscitate a girl who had been held captive by a crocodile

Crouching on a river's edge filling a container with water, the girl, sweetheart of Oettle's native boy, was seized and carried off by a crocodile.

Calculating rapidly how far the huge reptile had pulled her, and where she had been carried under water, the boy dove under a nearby rock ledge, found her there and

brought her to the surface. When the crocodile returned with others for an expected feast, the party opened fire and killed two. Oettle said it was one of the few

cases on record in which a crocodile victim escaped alive. When the girl regained consciousness after two hours, she said she was so frightened when the crocodile seized her arm that she did not remember striking the water.

Having fainted and so taken com-

paratively little water into her lungs, she was able to respond to resuscitation. Oettle said he had many an encounter with lions, but none as harrowing as one that turned a brunette

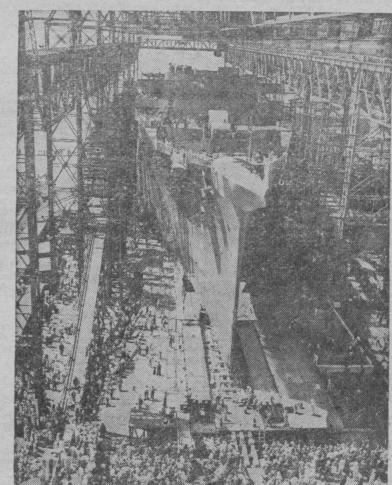
into an ash blonde. Once in an interior province, he said he met a woman only 22 years: old whose hair had been turned sil-

ver from fright. Driving her donkey cart on a mountain trail, the woman suddenly came face to face with two lions. Frozen with fear, she sat perfectly still, for to have moved would have

spelled disaster. The lions, suspicious of the harnessed animals, stared, sniffed and fidgeted and after half an hour backed around a turn on the trail

# PHONE PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN LAUNCHING OF S. S. AMERICA AT NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Details of Launching and Broadcast of Ceremonies Handled Via Telephone Circuits



General view of the S. S. America as she started down the ways. The ship was constructed by The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. When she goes into service next spring flying the house flag of the United States Lines she will be the safest vessel affoat. Among other modern features she is completely equipped for intercommunicating and ship-to-shore telephone service.

When the S. S. America, largest Newport News Shipbuilding and merchant vessel ever built in the Drydock Company, the builder of United States, was launched at New- the vessel, kept officials in touch with port News, Va., recently, telephone every step necessary to start the huge circuits brought the words of the ship down the ways to the water. sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, to the world by radio, and also were used weighs 30,000 tons, cost approximately ing activities.

the private branch exchange of the phone service.

to control and coordinate the launch- \$17,000,000 and will be placed into service next spring by her operators, In the "trigger pit" under the huge the United States Lines. She will be ship where launching operations were equipped, of course, with intercomcentered, a telephone connected with municating and ship-to-shore teleUNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY

CHOOL LESSON By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for November 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

#### WARNINGS AND PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" may be worthwhile to study, unless it is done from a purely selfish desire to be popular so that one may make more money and get on in the world. Everyone should desire to make more friends and better friends, and the Christian in making friends should make them for his Lord as well as for himself. Actually the best of the rules and suggestions offered on this subject are already an integral part of Christian conduct as revealed in the Word of God.

#### I. Avoid Judgment (vv. 1-5).

By not judging others censoriously we escape such judgment of ourselves both by God and by our fellow man. The admonition, "Judge not," obviously does not mean that we are not to exercise our Godgiven ability to discern between good and evil, nor does it mean that we are to stand silent in the presence of wrongdoing. Verse 6 in this very chapter calls for the use of judgment (see also I Thess. 5:21),

In all such judgment we are to avoid an unkind spirit and the hypocrisy described in verses 3 to 5. We are to be certain that our own lives are above reproach regarding that which we condemn (v. 5). The none too common exercise of correcting our own faults will serve a salutary twofold purpose of improving ourselves and of making us too busy to find fault with others.

#### II. Be Reverent (v. 6).

While we are not to judge others, we are not to go to the opposite extreme of being so lenient in our attitude that we permit ungodly men to profane and trample down sacred things. This does not mean, as some would have us believe, that we are not to present the gospel to the lowest of sinners; for example, to a drunkard. Only thus can such an individual be saved. But it does mean that in dealing with holy things we are not only to be reverent ourselves, but we are to be careful that we do not permit wicked men to misuse and to profane the holy things of God.

III. Pray in Faith (vv. 7-11).

Here is a straightforward promise from the lips of our Lord Himself, assuring us that prayer will be answered. It seems that He must have foreknown that some would feel that the promise was too good to be true, so He stated it in threefold form and repeated it twice. Why not believe it, act on it, and receive the answer? Observe that there is to be im-

portunity in prayer, we are to seek if we would find. "Our Lord does not guarantee to us anything at first asking. God does not open His treasury to a passing bugle-call or the tap of a careless hand which just touches the door and then passes on. Prayer is not a momentary wish or a transitory whim. It is the ut-terance of a confirmed and persistent and unwearying longing. If you want a prayer answered, you must go on praying" (J. G. Greenhough). We have included the so-called Golden Rule under this section because the word "therefore" links it with that which goes before. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan aptly says, "If we omit the 'therefore,' we cannot obey the verse. If we retain the 'therefore,' and are driven to ask,

to seek, to knock, and to know that the Listener to the asking, to the seeking, to the knocking, is our Father, then the rule is golden with heaven's own light, but in no other The Golden Rule is really the ful-

fillment of the law and the prophets, but in the light of Christ's glory it is also a great principle of Christian love and consideration.

IV. Walk in the Narrow Way (vv.

The road to heaven is a narrow way because it is built to carry us through the quicksands of this world to a glorious consummation. It is not a dismal road, for it is lighted by God's glory; and it is not a lonesome road (even though few go that way), because Jesus walks with us.

The road to destruction is broad. The entrance is easy; there is much company, but one soon finds that the company is distasteful—just fellow sinners. Jesus is not going that way. The best people, God's people, are going the other way. The road leads into all kinds of by-ways where pitfalls abound. The earthly pleasures one thought to enjoy have, as Maclaren puts it, "a strange knack of losing their charm and at the same time increasing their hold."

#### Full of Grace

I will neither be content with what measure of grace I have, nor impatient of God's delay; but every day I will endeavor to have one drop added to the rest; so my last day shall fill up my vessel to the brim .-Joseph Hall.

## Famous Istanbul Mosque

One of Largest Churches St. Sophia mosque in Istanbul, Turkey, is undoubtedly the world's best example of Byzantine architecture; but, from the outside, it might be mistaken for a factory or warehouse. (One of the world's largest churches, it shoots 180 feet skyward and its dome is 107 feet in diameter.) Inside, the effect is more favorable. The 126 pillars - stolen from the temples of the ancient gods -lend an air of immensity, even if of nothing else. Eight serpentine columns were plundered from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, and eight of porphyry from the Temple of the Sun at Baalbek. The build-ing job required 10,000 workmen; the total cost-including the graft-

was something like \$60,000,000. There are 500 mosques in Istanbul, and all are interesting-if you like mosques. In most of them you have to don slippers and shuffle around in an awkward attempt to keep them on. If you lose them your feet desecrate the sacred confines. In St. Sophia this practice no longer holds; the building is now a

Of far greater interest to most tourists (especially the women) is the Seraglio palace, boasting, as it does, of such items as the Persian shah's throne, of massive gold and set with rubies, and a collection of pearls, sapphires, emeralds, and diamonds so large and perfect that no one has ever been able to compute their worth. The women, and even the men, likewise are taken in by the Grand Bazaar, which is a city in itself and which, covered partly as an arcade, is a maze of streets, lanes, and alleys.

#### Joan of Arc's Real Name Was Jeannette, Is Claim

"Joan of Arc" is a literal translation of the French "Jeanne d'Arc." Although the French heroine was known as "Jeannette" in the countryside around Domremy on the Meuse, where she was born in 1412, she is referred to in contemporary documents as "Jeanne." She was called "Jeanne d'Arc" by the French and English because they were under the impression that she derived her surname from a village named Arc in the vicinity of her birthplace. The only village or town in France called Arc is many miles south of Doremy and evidence produced by several antiquaries indicates that the name of "Jeanne's" father was "Jacques Darc," and not "Jacques d'Arc," as generally supposed. Therefore it is probable that the heroine's original name was "Jeanne" or "Jeannette Darc," or, in English, "Joan Darc." In the French army she was first called simply "La Pucelle" (The Maid), and after she raised the siege of Orleans she was known as "La Pu-celle d'Orleans" (The Maid of

Miracles Still Happen Some 3,300 years ago peas were deposited in the tomb of Tutankhamen, the Egyptian king, as food on his journey. Behind the wall that seals the grave, which is watched over by the goddess Isis, the mummy of the ancient Egyptian ruler has been discovered in a costly sarcophagus. Alongside the mummy were the gifts bestowed on the illustrious king as everlasting sustenance for him on his journey. An English professor inspected in his own home the seemingly valueless and desiccated seeds of 3,300 years ago, and wondered if by chance they might be made to germinate. He gave a few of them to a skilled gardener, with instructions to plant them. And the result was an almost supernatural event, for these peas, 3,300 years old, sprouted and developed into magnificent plants on which an excellent

Taj Mahal Is Tomb

The Taj Mahal, one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, was built by the Mogul Emperor Shah Jehan at Agra, near Delhi, India, as a tomb for his favorite wife. To build it a vast army of Hindu workmen labored for 22 years, and with its neighboring palace and mosque, the cost is reckoned to have been between \$20,000,-000 and \$50,000,000. It is of white marble, 130 feet long and wide, and nearly 200 feet high to the top of the huge dome, which surmounts the eight-sided building. This is sup-ported on each side by two slender minarets and is surrounded by Persian gardens. The walls of the interior are covered with floral designs, loved by the Persians, picked out in onyx, jasper, carnelian and other semi-precious stones.

crop matured. They have blue

pods and green kernels.

White for Hospitals?

White is the characteristic color of hospital interiors, physicians' examining rooms and biological laboratories. Plumbing fixtures, uniforms of nurses, coats of doctorseverything is white. If the Zeitschrift fuer Aerztliche Fortbildung is right white will cease to be the color of medicine and surgery. Why? Because, whatever merits it may have in revealing dirt, white has optical disadvantages. It has been definitely proved that doctors, when engaged in performing long operations, suffer from eye-strain because of the all-pervading white. One German hospital has experimentally painted its interior grayish blue and is now studying the result.

## Huckster Sings of Beauties of Wares

#### Pipes in a Different Voice For Every Vegetable.

PITTSBURGH. - Housewives in Pittsburgh's Hill district are coming to the conclusion that Simon Friedman is no ordinary huckster.

Unlike the usual unimaginative vendor, Friedman does not solicit business with a curt, "Any vege-

tables today, lady?"

Instead, Friedman stands amid the vegetables in his cart, throws out his chest, and with the gestures of a Metropolitan Opera star, sings in a fine tenor voice with remarkable carrying powers:

"Beautiful little pickles,

Very good pickles; Onions that are like diamonds; Oh, wives, I have good tomatoes, Large, beautiful good tomatoes That gleam like giant rubies;

And green peppers, The largest in the city."

Sometimes Friedman sings his arias to the tune of "Figaro"—his favorite-but his versatility often extends to other operatic tunes, which he alters as he goes along

to fit his message.
On the job for 25 years, since he came here from Warsaw, Friedman has an aesthetic appreciation for his wares.

"Why, there behind me on my wagon," he declared, "are vegetables—all like jewels. All fresh and beautiful. And so I sing—sing of all my jewels."

Although he is past the 60 mark, Friedman's voice is as clear and as powerful as it ever was. He insists that his customers can hear him coming "three blocks away."

And he adds proudly, "I have a different voice for every vegetable."

# Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

This series of articles frequently suggests that the motorist make certain minor adjustments and repairs to his car, provided he is handy with tools and enjoys tinkering around a car. But, it must be



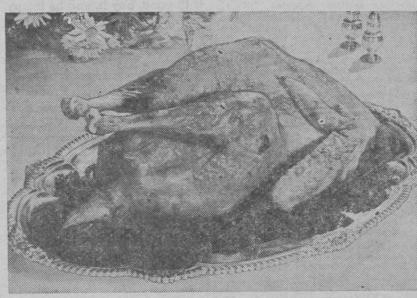
emphasized that the average mo-torist is not capable of perform-ing any but minor adjustments and repairs and that he will save himself time, money and an-noyance and add

operation of his car by letting competent service men make major adjustments and repairs for him.

In the first place, even though he has mechanical ability, it is seldom today that he possesses the tools. Today's repair shop makes use of a number of expensive, accurate tools and gauges and uses various testing machines which are far too expensive for an individual to purchase. Virtually every shop has such things as cylinder gauges, micrometer calipers, voltmeters, ammeters, hydrometers, brake testing machines, machines to test com-pression, to analyze exhaust gases, to test batteries and to straighten fenders or spray paint.
The individual motorist can clean

his spark plugs, flush his radiator, paint badly worn or rusted spots on his car. keep his engine clean and free of accumulations of dirt and grease. He can polish his headlight reflectors, tighten up bolts, screws and various parts of the car. But, by and large, he will find it not only more efficient, but in the long run often much cheaper, to have major repairs and adjustments made by mechanics operating in well equip-ped repair shops

# Household News



MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS (Recipes Below.)

# Dinner

Incredible as it may seem the calendar is bringing Thanksgiving time again and with it comes to every homemaker thoughts for the Thanksgiving menu—plans for its prepara-tion and anticipation of the family's

Today, however, I want to reverse this whole situation. I want to suggest to you that enjoyment of your family on

Thanksgiving day should be the keynote of every one of the plans that you make for the day. Now that does not mean for one minute that I

suggesting that the Thanksgiving dinner be slighted. I couldn't do that, for who of us for one minute would sacrifice those precious memories of Thanksgiving dinners at grandmothers that are really priceless heirlooms. No, I say—we won't sacrifice the dinner-but we will plan it so that you will be as free as possible on Thanksgiving day so that you too can enjoy the family and let the family enjoy you. A miracle you say? No-not really-just wise planning-plenty of work the day before perhaps-but time-no worry-and an easy dinner on Thanksgiving-

and that's worth while isn't it?

How to do it? Well here are my suggestions. First, it is entirely possible to clean, prepare and even stuff the turkey the day before Thanksgiving rather than on Thanksgiving morning. Then put it on a rack in an open roasting pan and store it in your refrigerator over night. If you have a mechanical refrigerator it will be running of course. If you have an ice refrig-erator, be sure to get an ample sup-

Vegetables-salads-relishes, including celery, radish roses, etc., even desserts, one



and all can be gotten ready on Wednesday and as I say, then all that remains for Thanksgiving day is just the cooking, the table setting and later the

serving of the viands. Below I am including a number of Thanksgiving recipes which are all planned for just such Thanksgiving ease. And—a happy Thanksgiving to each one of you.

Roast Turkey.
Allow ¾ to 1 pound of turkey per person served. Dress, clean, stuff and truss turkey. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on rack in large open roasting pan. (Store over night in refrigerator if desired).

Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees) allowing approximately 20 minutes per pound roasting time for a 12-pound turkey, 17 minutes per pound for an 18-pound turkey and 15 minutes per pound for a 22pound turkey.

Brush with melted butter just before serving.

Dressing for Turkey. 10 cups soft bread crumbs I cup butter (melted)

1 tablespoon salt

1 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning Mix all ingredients thoroughly and

use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is to be stuffed the recipe should be increased proportionately. Giblet Gravy.

Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to roasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt

Cooking the Thanksgiving | small pieces), heat well, and serve hot.

#### Oranged Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6-8)

Parboil 6 medium sweet potatoes, peel and slice lengthwise. (Prepare to this point on Wednesday and store overnight in refrigerator.) Arrange slices in baking dish and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar, dot with 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour over this ½ cup orange juice and scatter 2 tablespoons brown sugar and a little paprika over top. Bake covered for 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Uncover and bake approximately 15 minutes longer.

# Creamed Onions With

Cream Cheese. (Serves 6) 2 pounds small white onions 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

½ teaspoon salt 1 block cream cheese Boil onions until tender in salted water. (This can be done on the day before Thanksgiving and in this way the onions will be all ready for their final baking on Thursday.) Melt butter, add flour and stir thoroughly. Add milk and salt and stir until thick. Then add 1 block of cream cheese broken in small pieces. When blended, pour over onions in a baking casserole. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until crackers are

browned. Serve at once. Cabbage-Pineapple Gelatin Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored Gelatin ½ cup pineapple juice (canned) 1 cup water (boiling)

11/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups cabbage (shredded) 1 cup pineapple (diced)

Soak gelatin in the cold pineapple juice. Add to hot water and stir erator, be sure to get an ample supply of ice so that your refrigerator can really work for you over this boliday.

until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill unboliday.

Pumpkin Pie. (Makes 2 pies)

3 cups pumpkin 4 eggs 11/2 cups brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg 3/4 teaspoon ginger 1/8 teaspoon cloves

1/8 teaspoon allspice ½ teaspoon cinnamon 4½ cups milk (soalded) To cold canned or cooked pump-



kin add the eggs (slightly beaten). Blend salt and spices with the brown sugar. Mix pumpkin mixture with the brown sugar mixture, and to this add

the scalded milk. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry dough. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), or until crust is set. Then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake until filling is firm—about 45 minutes. (These too can be baked on the day preceeding Thanksgiving.)

#### Don't Miss These Household Hints.

"Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe contains as helpful a group of time-saving suggestions on every phase of housekeeping as one can ever expect to find. To secure a copy-to be able to put these ideas to work in your own home-send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

#### Homemade Bread for Young And for Old.

All the world loves homemade bread and what is more home-like than the old-fashioned hot butterscotch rolls, homemade bread, parker house rolls, etc., that mother used to make? It's just those kind of recipes, (simplified though) that you will find in this column next week. Be sure to look for them.

and pepper. Add giblets (cut in Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Death By Flailing Anchor Chain Faces Stowaway on Freighter

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chain locker, intending to move to a safer place as soon as possible. But a sailor, spying the open hatch, shut it and locked it, hurrying away before Smith's shouts could be heard. This meant that whenever the ship dropped anchor, the steel chain would begin uncoiling at lightning speed, quickly battering to death the young stowaway.

think of some escape," Smith said, relating his experience. "Shouting would not bring help. I had nothing with which to pound on the iron bulkhead.

"It didn't seem languarith sielt."

The light beam, pointing up through

"It didn't seem long until night cam-I knew it was night because no mo light came in through the port. The darkness down in there was getting o my nerves, and then I thought of n flashlight. Fortunately I had fresh be teries in it, and even though the light in the locker he had just left. As long was damp, it worked. This was my last as he lives, he says, he will not forget chance to save my neck.

"I knew I hadn't much time. I had just begun, naked as I was, to climb that cold, rough anchor chain to get to the port opening when I felt the engines slow down. In a few minutes they would drop anchor. Then the chain, leaping "I sat down on the chain and tried to and twisting as it fed out, would pound

e darkness, was seen from the bridge. oon Smith was released and taken on

A few moments later, when the ship opped anchor, Smith heard the roar of the heavy chain as it lashed about that sound.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his premises Baltimore St.,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939, at 1:30 P. M., the following HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

3-burner Florence oil stove, with oven; 9-ft. extension table, side-board, oak bed with springs; white iron bed, with springs; 2 bureaus, wash stand, 6 cane-seated chairs, rattan chair, settee, chest, sewing desk, New American sewing machine, Morris chair, 2 Gold Seal congoleum rugs, 12x15 and 9x12; lot of matting, sausage stuffer and grinder nudding stire. sage stuffer and grinder, pudding stir-rer, iron kettle, meat bench, porch bench, lot of ½ gallon glass jars, 14-ft. iron track, 5-ft. hog trough, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

A. L. MORELOCK. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

#### Shaum's Specials

- 2 Boxes Regular or Quick Mother's Oats
  2 Cans Happy Family Spinach
  2 Boxes Argo Starch
  2 Boxes Pan Cake Flour 2 Boxes Pan Cake Flour
  2 Boxes Buckwheat Flour
  1 Box Pillsbury, Swansdown or
  2 ths XXXX Sugar
  12 th Bag Big Savings Flour
  3 Cans Tall Pet Milk
  10 ths Granulated Sugar
  ths XXXX Sugar lbs XXXX Sugar 2 Boxes Puffed Rice 2 Boxes Post Toasties 3 th Can Spry or Crisco
- 2 lb Can Maxwell Coffee 1 lb Norwood Coffee 1 th Our Own Coffee 2 Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry
- 3 Cans Big Savings Kraut 3 Cans Hominy 1 Box Lge Cutrite Wax Paper
- 2 Boxes Corn Kix 2 Cans Happy Family Vegetable or Tomato Soup 11c 2 fb Box Kraft Velveeta Cheese 45c 2 lbs Box White or Yellow Cheese 48c
- 6 Lge Boxes Diamond Matches 18c 1 Qt Bottle Rainbow Bleach 21c and a 1 Pt. Bottle Free 2 Large Cocoanuts 13c 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes 10c Celery 5c Stalk
- No. 1 New York Potatoes 32c pk 7 Lge Seedless Grapefruit 25c 2 lbs Tokay Grapes 15c 20 Lge Juicy Oranges Friday and Saturday only Fresh Sausage 200

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THANKSGIVING HATS FOR LADIES Reduced to 79c, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

Children's \$1.25 Oxfords 98c.

Children's \$1.98 Oxfords \$1.49.

Men's Blue Melton Jackets \$2.49 to \$3.49.

Special Lot Men's Sweaters, part wool, 98c.

Men's Heavy Dull Overshoes, 98c.

Ladies' Outing Gowns, 59c and 98c.

Special Lot Children's Anklets, size 6 to 8, 5c pair. 20% Off Better Dresses and Coats.

Ladies' Pull-Over Sweaters, 69c and 98c.

Men's Corduroy Trousers, lined, \$3.50.

JOHN T. MILLER Taneytown, Md.

# ANNUAL CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER

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At the School-house in Keysville By Grace Reformed Church and Sunday School

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

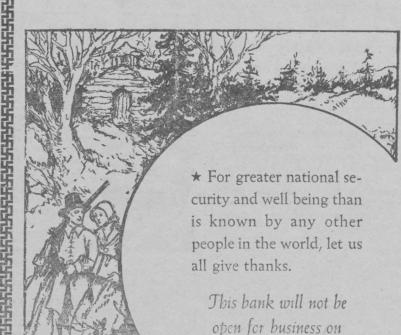
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A grand Supper for a small price.

Also Ice Cream, Home-Made Cake and Candy For Sale.

ADULTS 35c.

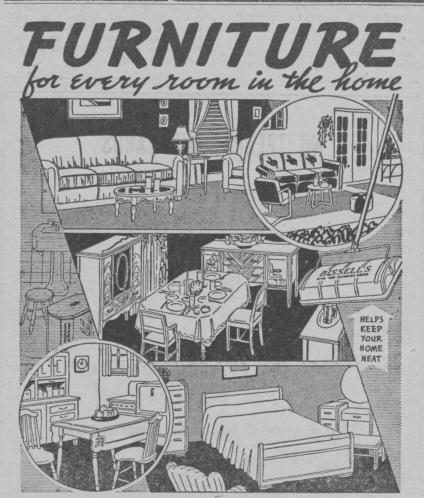
CHILDREN 25c.



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# REFLECTOR **Table Lamp**

Reflector equipped for indirect lighting! White, graceful pottery base topped with Tapestweve shade. White Plaskon non-breakable reflector. Shades of cream, green and maroon in tapestry-like

TIME TO "STOCKING-UP



Exquisite gift in Sunburnt Design glassware. 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4 tumblers — all matching design. Out of the ordinary gift for a fussy relative or a particular friend. Priced low.

TIME TO "STOCKING-UP"





# Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

# NOVEMBER 17th to NOVEMBER 24th. BLANKETS.

Blanket season is here. Stock up for winter. We have an extremely fine line of cotton, cotton and wool, and all wool blankets to offer you. 98c to \$7.50 a pair.

SWEATERS & ZIPPER

JACKETS.

This is the season for warmer clothes. Step out in a new Sweater or Jacket. 98c to \$6.50

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

Dress up your home with a new Rug for Thanksgiving. A large variety of patterns and sizes. \$2.50 to \$6.75.

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Everything the "Kiddies" will need for school.

#### NOTIONS.

The latest in Buttons, Button and Buckle Sets, Combs, Pins, Needles, Tapes, Bias Tape, Rick Rack, Ribbons, Thread, Sanitary Goods, etc. All at lowest prices.

15c

# FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER. "THE STARTER".

1 38 oz. can Tomato Juice 18c "FOR THE SOUP".

1 lb. Premium or Krispy Crackers 1 lb. bx. N. B. C. Oysterettes 18c 1 lb. Excell Crackers 10c

"THE MAIN COURSE".

Everything but the Turkey. 2 cans Sauerkraut (Winson, Pleezing, Langs, or Silver

1 bx. Cake Flour (Pillsbury, Swansdown, or Softasilk) 24c 2 cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 25c qt. jar Heinz Sweet Pickles 37c 1 lb. Cranberries 18c 1 pkg. Pleezing Noodles 10c **Sweet Potatoes** 3c lb. Irish Cobblers 29c pk. 1 can Land-O-Lakes Shoe Peg Corn 10c 10, 13, 14, 15, & 18c can 1 can Land-O-Lakes String Beans 10c

#### "THE DESSERT".

1 can Land-O-Lakes Green Limas

1 bx. Jello or Royal Gelatin 1 bx. Knox Gelatin 20c 1 large can Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 25c 1 large can Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 18c 1 lb. bx. Campfire Marshmallows 15c 1 lb. bx. Sunshine Nobility Cakes 2 cans Jello Ice Cream Freezing Mix 19c 15 to 40c lb.

#### "THE FINISHING BITE".

Virginia Dare Thin Mints Katherine Beecher Butter Mints 38 & 60c a bx. After Dinner Mints 5 & 10c a pkg. Fresh Salted Peanuts 19c lb. Fresh Salted Cashews 38c lb. Fresh Salted Mixed Nuts 45c lb.

# FOR YOUR PAY ENVELOPE?



You can never tell when illness, accident, or some other emergency may "throw you on your own resources" for a while.

What resources have you? Have you money enough in a reserve bank account to carry you for six months without income? You SHOULD have.



Begin now to build up a six months' reserve-just as a sensible precaution.

# The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. 

THE WAR SITUATION.

lor Hitler made an address to a large audience in an immense beer hall, at Munich. After he had concluded his British than German vessels are sunk, Munich. After he had concluded his address and about 10 minutes after he had left the hall, a terrific blast occurred that killed outright a number of persons and injured many, ber of persons and in

arrests have been made.

Up to Tuesday of this week 120 land and France, as well as trying to influence other smaller Nations to vessels had been sunk and 1875 lives lost. Great Britain lost 65 ships,

THE WAR SITUATION.

On Thursday of last week ChancelOnly 5 of the British ships lost were

occurred that killed outright a number of persons and injured many, some of whom have died since.

A close investigation of the explosion is under way, and already some of since is under way, and already some of showing open partiality for England and France, as well as trying to influence other smaller Nations to