### THE CARROLL RECORD READ THE RECORD AND WINTER TIME. FOR BIG VALUES FOR \$1.00

### VOL. 47 NO 18.

### TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

PREPARE NOW

FOR FALL

\$1.00 A YEAR

### **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

Tais column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, 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 Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brife no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weikert, Two Taverns, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reever, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Dr. C. M. Benner, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Benner, at Newville, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holland, of Towson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newcomer, over the weekend.

Miss Violet Strong, of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Eliza-beth P. Warfield, Baltimore, were guests of Miss Clara K. Brining, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp and Fred Garner, Washington, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Mrs. Wm. G. Little spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman at Lansdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Heffner, spent the week-end at New York World's Fair.

We are informed by a subscriber, G. J. Keilholtz, that slavery was first introduced in the United States in 1619 when twenty slaves wer brought here from Liberia, Africa. were

The Music Club and the Alumni chorus will rehearse every Monday evening, at 8:00 P. M., in the school auditorium. We again extend a most cordial invitation to any one deserving membership in this Club.

The Senior and Junior 4-H Club held a Hallowe'en party at Camp Ellenside, near Taneytown, on Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served to 30 members and guests.

Mrs. Anna May Somerville and Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster, spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting friends in town and vicinity.

Taneytown was represented by a good-sized delegation of both sexes, Willkie mass meeting the Fifth Regiment Armory, on Wednes-day night, and all have plenty to say of the big crowd and Mr. Willkie. ay night, and all have plenty to say f the big crowd and Mr. Willkie. The Democratic tour of the county as held last Saturday, according to chedule, and was accompanied by the was held last Saturday, according to schedule, and was accompanied by the candidates and party leaders. A luncheon was served at the city res-taurant, Westminster, in the evening and a big mass meeting assembled at the Armory, at 8:00 o'clock.

### THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS -11-

### A Brief Statement Concerning Important Measures.

It is with regard to matters that follow the names of candidates that we need to have some guidance. There are nine questions before the voters, seven of them being with regard to Amendments to the Constitution, and the last two concerning laws enacted by the last legislature, and now referred to the voters because of peti-tions to that effect.

So far as the amendments are concerned, if any one wants advice, we would say, vote for all of them. They are in substance as follows: 1. Makes the clerk of the Court

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shoemaker. Copies of the Genealogy of The Reindollar family may still be had at The Record Office—price 50c, or 55c by mail. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar and Dr. C. M. Benner, spent Sunday with

3. Provides for an additional judge for the Seventh District (for Prince George's County).

4. Increases the pay of members of the legislature from \$5.00 per day, about \$450.00 per year), to \$750.00 per year. If we select the right type of representatives that does not seem

to be too much. 5. Provides that one judge must reside in Harford county. That cer-

tainly is not asking too much. 6. Makes the Governor ineligible for re-election. A wise move. Thirtyfor re-election. A wise move. Thirty-four of the forty-eight states have limitations of that kind. The Gov-ernor in Pennsylvania can not be elected for a second term. 7. Subjects the salaries of judges and other public officials to income tax. Certainly. Why shouldn't we all be on the same basis?

As for the referred laws, the last two questions, both were for political purposes, to get one set of officers out and get another set, probably a larger number, in. We have no recommendation to make. Personally we feel inclined to vote against the L. B. H. two laws. 

### OUR WEEKLY EXCHANGES.

The following weekly newspapers that come into The Record office, as exchanges have \$1.50 a year as their

exchanges have \$1.50 a year as their subscription price. The Valley Register, Middletown. Catoctin Enterprise, Thurmont. The Ellicott City Times. The Blade-Times Brunswick. The Republican, Oakland. The Frederick Citizen. Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville. The Union News, Towson. Sykesville Herald. Fastern Shore times (\$2.00 a year

Eastern Shore times (\$2.00 a year The Bethesda Journal, \$2.00. All of the Carroll County weeklies

are \$1.00 a year except Hampstead Enterprise at \$1.25. No price is pub-lished for the Community Reporter, Mt. Airy, but it is likely \$1.50 a year.

# THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

The ballot this year is an immense one, due to the fact that there are five Amendments to the Constitution of Maryland to be voted for, and these take up more than two-thirds of the space on the ballot. All of the names of candidates appear in the first column of the ballot,

and the first and most important duty of the voters is to make their  $\times$  marks

for these. Voting on the Amendments is optional. Naturally, the candidates for President and Vice-President come first. One  $\times$  mark votes for both, counting downward in this group the THIRD square is for Roosevelt and Wallace, Democrats; and the FIFTH square is

square is for Roosevent and Wahace, Democrats, and the FIFTH Equare is for Willkie and McNary, Republicans. Then follows eight blank spaces, presumably for writing in the names of Independent or Prohibition candidates. The next group is for voting for candidate for U. S. Senator. The name of Harry W. Nice, Republican appears in the FIFTH square of this group, followed by the name of George L. Radcliffe, Democrat, in the SIXTH

The next, and last group, is for voting for a candidate for Congress for the Second Maryland District. There are only three squares in this group, the FIRST being for Theodore F. Brown, Republican; the next for Wm. P. Cole, Democrat, and the last square is for independent voting.

## ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT VOTE FOR ONE.

	LABOR	IKEN AND ORANGE
	COMMUNIST	ROWDER AND FORD
	DEMOCRATIC	ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE
	SOCIALIST	THOMAS AND KREUGER
	REPUBLICAN	WILLKIE AND MCNARY
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## WILLKIE IN BALTIMORE NEAR END OF TOUR.

### Fifth Regiment Armory Overcrowded with About 20,000

Wendell L. Willkie's campaign address in the Fifth Regiment Armory on Wednesday night was attended by about 20,000 persons and about 2000 more blocked the plaza. It was a

good-natured, orderly crowd.

He advocated public discussion by rivals for public office, and stated "But you can't join debate with only one man on the platform'

one man on the platform". "And who do you think I am quot-ing? he asked. A loud voice in the audience, answered "Roosevelt." "You have it" said Willkie. "It was Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt," and he made the statement in 1932, when he also subscribed to the Democratic platform of that year.

At the conclusion of his address he walked off the platform to a waiting automobile that took him to his waiting train in Camden Station during the night, and at an early hour on Thursday started for Wilmington, Del. He had come into Maryland, via Cumberland, where he had delivered an address earlier in the day. He was accompanied by his wife.

It is an almost unanimous verdict over this section of Carroll County, that may have been greatly more widespread, that radio owners could widespread, that radio owners could not "tune in" the Willkie address, due to noisy interference between stations. Such an unusual happen-ing must have had some unusual cause. Immediately after the Willkie address, one by U. S. Senator Taft, at East Liverpool, Chio, came in clear and strong without sign of interfer and strong, without sign of interference. -11-

### WINS TRIP TO GRANGE SHOW IN CHICAGO. \

FROM CALIFORNIA

Harry L. Baumgardner Writes of Interesting Long Trip.

Interesting Long 1119. DEAR MR. ENGLAR:-We left Taneytown, Sept. 8th. and arrived in Ventura, Calif., Sept. 27, having driven 6100 miles through the following states: Pa., W. Va., O., Ind, Ill., Iowa, Minn., S. D., Wyo., Idaho, Oregon, then into California through the great red wood forest. Some very beautiful scenery; some very rugged, and some almost un-believable. Some of it, the bad lands, and the black hills of S. D., and then, the steaming and hot springs of Yellow Stone Park. Elk, Deer, Buf-falo, but only one bear was seen while

more blocked the plaza. It was a good-natured, orderly crowd. Preliminaries were carried out by David Tilghman, chairman of the state committee, who was followed by Harry Nice, but very few heard either. There were indications that there were some present who wanted to "start something" but gave it up as an umpromising looking job, and when Mr. Willkie commenced his ad-dress, the confusion subsided. Evidently having heard the critic-ism of some as to his having invited President Roosevelt to appear on the same platform, he stated that he did not understand that in doing so he had violated all precedents, and found a quotation that suited the case. He advocated public discussion by

-11-

HOW IS THE ELECTION GOING?

Washington, D. C., Oct.-Nov.-You may think that I am going to tell you who is going to be elected President, November 5th. But, I beg to be ex-cused on the grounds that as the writ-er of a non-partisan News Letter from Washington I am barred from treading on such dangerous grounds. We have in Washington the Eve-

of that year. His address was of course "hard-hitting" as are naturally addresses on both sides in this unusual cam-paign; when so many new issues are being ventilated with vigor in every state—issues that are of interest to individual voters. At the conclusion of his address he treading on such dangerous grounds. We have in Washington the Eve-ning Star, ripe with age, and politic-ally as chaste, conservative and cau-tious as any great newspaper in the whole country. Once a week there is a survey of the United States furn-ished in articles by the best political sleuths and analysts who write for the Star About three pages are dethe Star. About three pages are de-voted to these summaries. Presi-dential elections have been followed

and results charted by the Star as far and results charted by the Star as far back as I can remember. Accompanying these articles there is a 4-inch double-column summary called "The Political Roundup." The latest "roundup" says that beginning early in October and up to October 20 "Mr. Willkie forged ahead, with a prochedic 206 electoral votes and 194

probable 206 electoral votes, and 194 votes for the President." There were 131 votes in the doubtful column, more than enough to give the victory to.

either candidate. In that "doubtful column" there were listed the electoral votes of Calwere listed the electoral votes of Cal-ifornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island and the State of Washington. It requires a majority of 266 votes in the Electoral College to elect the next President of the United States. Therefore if Mr. Willkie has 206 "super" and "learning" votes he would "sure" and "leaning" votes he would John Harold Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hull, near Westminster, has been awarded a trip to the Inter-national Livestock and Grange Show, to be held in Chicago. Illinois, the lat-

Voters should be glad when election day has passed (1) glad if it went their way; (2) glad that even if it went the wrong way, you couldn't help it; (3) glad that the papers will now have something else to print; (4) glad that if you guessed wrong, you have lots of company.

The annual supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church was very largely attended last Saturday night in the Firemen's building. Visitors were present from Baltimore, Westminster and other points, who come every year. Taneytown church suppers are noted, far and wide, for their fine service anr variety of eat- ash can. ables.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold their annual "Can Social" on Friday eve-ning, Nov. 1, at 8:00 P. M., in the Sunday School Room of the Church. The price of admission will be canned goods or such articles that will be useful for Hoffman's Orphanage. Each family is also asked to bring a sheet of ginger bread. An entertain-ing program is being prepared which you won't want to miss.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Co., is erecting a new addition to its already very large plant, that indicates increasing business. This is the third addition to the plant since the com-pany located in Taneytown. There has been a considerable increase in dwellings built since the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. and the Taneytown Manu-facturing Co. (Men's Clothing) located here.

A dinner was given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reever in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Waybright, who were recently married. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bair and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reever, and daughter, Eileen; Mr. and Mrs. John Reever, Mr. and Mrs. George Reever, Mrs. Rose Valentine, Katherine Way-bright, Gladys Reever, Garnette Reever, Marks Gordon, Arthur Gor-don, Wilbur Reever and Claude Nusbaum.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Most of the \$1.50 weeklies are sim-

ELECTION DAY-1940-

The great day is coming. Next week the citizens of the United States will be called upon to make a fateful decision. Much has been written and even more has been said that was intended to influence them in making the decision that is as grave as any the decision that is as grave as any that has ever faced the people of the nation since its birth. Polls indicat-ing victory for one side—polls indi-cating victory for the other—charges —counter charges—mud slinging— -indignant protests-issue facingissue dodging cheers boos words -yells-screams-a veritable welter of confusing lectures and harangues but, withal, robust and vigorous evidence that the democratic processes which we hold so dear in this country are not outmoded and headed for the

On November 5-Election Dayevery citizen with the faintest suggestion of a realization of the crisis the world in general and the U. S. A. in particular faces will go to the polls sentiments and beliefs. To say that it is the patriotic duty of every citi-zen to exercise his right as a citizen to vote in the 1940 elections is a wholly unnecessary statement of a truth everyone recognizes and a re-flection on his intelligence. The thoughtful vote, unhampered by party-ties, uninfluenced by the dictates of any of the so-called "machines" of either side, and inspired by a firm faith in those democratic rights guaranteed to him by our Constitution, knows well what his choice will be. He has enough red corpuscles in his make-up to see to it that his choice

try. The issues are clear. It is up to us voters. Let us speak in a loud voice!—Potomac Edison Advice.

-11--"What are Smith's two daughters

like?"

the younger is simply terrible.

him out to tell him.

There will be "instruction rooms" for v There will be "instruction rooms" for voters who need in the man the method of the candidates is recorded on the ballot that is the emblem of a free man. The only necessary piece of advice anybody, how to vote. But, we will have a few sample ballots, and to the best

bolls on November 5 is to keep a level head, consider well the consequence of his vote and then cast it with a conviction that he has acted in the best interests of himself and his coun-try. The issues are clear. It is un to

Be sure to make your  $\times$  mark within the square for it, and not extend beyond the lines of the square.

It is not necessary that you should vote for, or against any of the Amendments.

The P. T. A., will hold five meetings | On Saturday afternoon there will 

Constructor—Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in? Laborer—Well. sir, we're digging him out to tell him. enjoy a good time.

to be held in Chicago, Illinois, the latter part of November. Mr. Hull is president of the Senior Council of 4-H Clubs, and has been an outstanding 4-H member.

The trip to the Chicago Show is being sponsored by the Maryland State Bankers' Association. Mr. Hull will have a splendid opportunity and experience and will be able to gain much valuable information from the show. This information he will in turn pass on to other 4-H Club members, with whom he comes in contact. Mr. Hull has been farming for the past three or four years with his father, and has bred and raised an outstanding Guernsey herd.

### CHICKEN-HOUSE-OF-MAGIC.

In the improved chicken house of 1941 the electric eye will play an im-portant part in the well being of irresponsible hens. Invisible light beams will be arranged to sound an alarm of an approaching poultry thief. The eye will also be arranged to turn lights on around the farm at dusk, and to turn them off at dawn. In addition, it will be set to count automatically the hens as they enter

their house each night. If there are, say, 50 chickens, the eye will count them one by one, as they come in the door. As soon as number 50 has entered the coop, the door will automatically close, and a bell and green light will signal in the farmer's house that all is well in the hen house. Scribner's Commentator Magazine. -77-

#### SENATOR TYDINGS URGES BAN ON THIRD TERM.

Senator Tydings has declared himself as being in favor of a constitu-tional amendment limiting a President to two consecutive terms in office, and asserted that he would support legislation to that effect when it

omes up in the Senate. The Senator has made no public statement as to the Presidential candidate he favors, but asserts that such an amendment should be passed, regardless of who is elected.

### THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Greece has informed Turkey that she can stop Italian invasion, alone. Turkey will enter the war only if

the Bulgarians attack Greece.

Italians have abandoned their equipment and left Greece. British forces continue to blast

Nazi war bases. Dispatches from Berlin, during the week, have been very infrequent.

up, would have to have 72 out of these 131 doubtful votes. If the President should get the 22 votes from California and the 47 votes from New York State he would still be short 3 votes, but if Willkie should get those two States he would be elected elected.

Take your pencil and see if you can find the answer. You might try it, and seal the figures in an envelope and put your estimate away in a desk just as President Roosevel has done. Maybe you might come out as near right in your figures as the President -and maybe not!-J. E. Jones, in National Industries News Service.

### JOHNSON PLAYING TO WIN.

Walter Johnson, once known as "the big train" in American League Baseball, is a unique figure in National politics, as Republican candidate in the 6th. Maryland District of Con-gress, against William D. Byron, Democrat.

For 21 years Johnson pitched for the Washington Senators, and was nicknamed the "big train." He left a record of 113 "shut out" games, and says he is plaving politics as he played baseball—always to win and that anybody who says he don't want to win, next Tuesday "isn't telling the truth."

He owns a farm and a lot of fox hounds in Montgomery County.

### **Random Thoughts**

### FAITH AND WORKS.

A tree is known and valued. by the quality and qauntity of the fruit it bears. History is a record of events, mainly those brought about by

human agencies. Promises and performances. largely make up the sum total of the efforts of humanity—whether for good or evil.

for good or evil. Blind leaders of the blind do not supply trustworthy guides along life's highway. Unless we have the courage of conviction, our faith falls short justification by faith, in both present and future. Worke alone like faith alone.

Works alone, like faith alone. are divided virtues, and must end in failure in the accomplishment of the world's best opportunities.

It has been truly said. that works without faith are like a fish out of water; a building without a good foundation; and that neither can not live long without the other. P. B. E. without the other.

### THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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ADVERTISING rates will be application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The pub isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed 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 1, 1940.

### WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR?

#### **REPUBLICAN TICKET**

For President WENDELL L. WILLKIE

For Vice-President CHARLES L. MCNARY

For United States Senator HARRY W. NICE

For Congress THEODORE F. BROWN

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For Vice-President HENRY A. WALLACE

For United States Senator GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

For Congress WLLIAM P. COLE, JR. -11---

### THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Before another issue of The Record is published, a President of the United States will have been elected. the hands of those who oppose your There are numerous issues to be decided, but the outstanding one is-Will the voters of the country elect President Roosevelt for a Third term? And if for a Third term, why not a fourth one, four years hence?

Maryland ever had, was Ritchie, who power of office is exercised in one after serving three terms tried to be | way or another and voters have no | It is not keeping out of present war, elected for the fourth one, but was choice. These votes will all be in the Or eating less, or buying in one place, disastrously defeated by Harry W. ballot box. It behoves those who are Or higher taxes or less time for toil, Nice. The third election had been free to cast their votes freely for the So much as clearing space for noble opposed by thousands of voters, but candidates that they consider best.

of the House of Representatives, in July, said:

"There is abundant proof that lurking within the shadows of our gov-ernment's edifice, laying their mischievous plans at the proper time to sap and mine it, or put the red torch of revolution and discusion against our democratic form of government, are those forces of evil now com-monly called The Fifth Column."

### THEY ARE TANGABLE-WEIGH THEM!

Both Roosevelt and Willkie are tangible, weigh them! Roosevelt, when he attends strictly to state business is our president, but the second he steps out as candidate he ceases to be president, and is entitled to the respect given candidates, no more, no

less. Thank God, the Divine Right of Kings isn't yet the law of America, What shall we do for them, our chiltho some, for their own aggrandizement seem inclined to try to make it so. Come right down to brass tacks. If your own business that makes your living had to have a manager and you had two choices and only two-Willkie or Roosevelt on their records, which would you choose? Which at the end of his term of management would be the more likely to leave the business in solvent condition? Well, just vote for that man. That is what I

W. J. H. propose to do. -22-CAST YOUR BALLOT.

It is exceedingly important that on Tuesday every one who is entitled to vote, and physically able to do so. should go to the polls and cast his ballot. It frequently happens that through neglect of this privilege and duty a man is chosen to high office by far less than half the possible number of voters, and frequently an election goes wrong through the simple default in the exercise of the right of suffrage.

In this election we are to decide questions that will effect generations Our pride of party or our narrow vet unborn. The babies in their cribs today will never live long enough to see the end of burdensome taxes that result from government as it is seen now. And the very nature of our republic is at stake.

No matter which side you are on, you should 'turn out and vote. To stay at home because of indifference, or through some minor dissatisfaction with both candidates, is to play into views. The issues have been thoroughly discussed and any intelligent person ought to know how to vote. The very failure to cast your ballot creates a danger to our form of government. Millions of votes are cast Perhaps the most popular Governor under a form of compulsion. The

asked how he occupied his time said: | islation in Congress, he tells farmers Well sometimes I set and think, and to go and do likewise if they are to

at other times I just set." One day our army wants a quarter million men, the next a half-million,

pops another fellow who wants 24 million. There is not a one of them who knows what he wants and largely be-

cause he doesn't know what we need. It would be better for the world at down would go out and find a good quiet spot to "set and think" and stay there until they did think. They haven't done it lately. W. J. H. -11-

### OF POLITICS-THOUGHTS BE-FORE VOTING.

dren-

These little ones of yours and mine

who go Through the streets of our cities, through the lanes,

To school or home, to new jobs in the city,

To college, to the stage, to training camp? For they are yours and mine, though

we may never Have brought a child to birth. They

Inheriting the world which we have

They will be left with what we thrust upon them.

must take it. We cannot now prevent the past mis-

takes. But we can work today so that to-

morrow,

With God's help, we may know a better thing To hand along, O let us prayforvision

To see beyond our petty prejudice,

children.

Dictators are put into power; they never

unaided.

A people gives up its own rights to govern

To a false shepherd. It co-operates With evil, and surrenders at the polls Let every vote be solemnized with

As at a christening, when the gifts are given,

music.

Are all our gifts also, to these, our children.

are,

properly protect their welfare. If we farmers are to attain full

economic justice, we must learn to then a million; then later a general think more about vital issues than mobilization of 12 millions; when up political labels, to discern the truth as distinguished from political propaganda, and clearly to perceive the true issues through the smoke screen

of partisan conflicts. The American Farm Bureau Federation has never taken any part as large if all of them from president an organization in partisan politics. Its members are free to vote as they please and to work for any candidate they choose. But the American Farm Bureau Federation has not hesitated

to fight fearlessly and aggressively for fundamental objectives and issues, letting the chips fall where they will. Because we have dared to battle for these fundamental principles, farmers have rallied to our standard and a united agriculture has made remarkable progress to-

ward parity and equality. If farmers are to fully attain these fundamental goals which we have set, it is imperative that they keep united behind these basic principles for which we fought through the years .-- From

**A LETTER** 

Welcome

GIFT

to the

Former

Desident

from

HOME

The Nation's Agriculture.

are the young

made.

By vote or by the silence of no vote.

The world we have is here, and we

comfort. What we now vote for will affect our

Put themselves into power, alone,

prayer

Our literature, our press, our art, our

thinking. the popularity and fine personal ap- The words of Longfellow are to the So much as marking values as they Letting Truth speak, and letting

**Trepass Notices Against Hunting, Trapping** or Fishing

**50c PER Dozen** 25c ½-Dozen **5c SINGLE CARD** 

Also have them worded-"No Trespassing for any purpose whatever".

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

## Notice of Transfers and Abatements

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatements on the following dates for the districts mentioned:-

November 13-Districts Number 1, 2 and 3. November 14-Districts Number 4, 5 and 6 November 15-Districts Number 7 and 8. November 20-Districts Number 9, 10 and 11. November 22-Districts Number 12, 13 and 14.

AFTER THE ABOVE DATES NO ABATEMENTS WILL BE ALLOWED.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.



pearance of Gov. Ritchie elected him point: by a smaller vote than he had previ- "In the world's broad field of battle, ously received.

A situation very like this prevails in voting for President Roosevelt. He has also numerous problems to deal with, and many of his "deals" have not been popular.

But, just how popular they have been with the masses of voters will be shown next Tuesday. In fact, he is not only faced with the reaction to the Third term, but also with the reaction to his "Deals."

The voters also have problems conlot. But, intelligent men and women make the act represent not partyism, nor any other issue than carefully thought out Americanism, and the greatest good to the greatest number, now and hereafter.

#### -11-"THE FIFTH COLUMN."

mean a movement by all sorts of dis- brave." contented radicals who may believe We do not here present an argumunists, Nazis, Fascists, Socialists, If, after the terrific campaign of the

change.

from internal cliques, and furnish recruits from which new leaders are chosen. What are known as disciples of Karl Marx once a widely known political philosophy extremist are Fifth Columnists.

agined liberties, and agitate public have the jitters. sentiment-usually in the lower classes---to help their aims.

universities and our unions within a good cigar's a smoke." professions. New dealism may be It might be well of all those who structs its members to disregard

In the bivouac of life,

Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Be a hero in the strife."

Do not be bound by party names. In this election party lines will be shattered as an old worm fence before a hurricane. Many will vote contrary to their own convictions because of an old party name. "What's in a name." When the name remains while the principles have been discarded, it is the greatest remaining democracy in no credit to a man to hold on to the the world. In this time of great crisis nected with the marking of their bal- name and let the principles go. Take and world-wide uncertainty, every your stand, not according to names citizen has a heavy responsibility to will not shirk their duty in voting, but revered by your fathers, but by your fulfill the supreme obligation of citiown deliberate choice among the issues of the present day. If we will national election on November 5th. do that, the future of our country will be secure; but if because we are too prejudiced to bend, or too indifferent Farmers by reason of their dual role to think or act, or afraid to follow our of capitalist-laborer, still represent convictions, we allow the great priv- the balance-wheel in our national ilege of voting to go unused, this land economy. It is vitally important This new expression is difficult to of ours may not continue to be "the for the welfare of the nation that accurately describe. It seems to land of the free, and the home of the farmers continue to express them-

in a hundred different nostrums. Com- | ment for voting one way or the other. all, appear to be Fifth Columnists. past few weeks, any person is in necessary that they learn to vote to-In America the Fifth Column is doubt, it is useless to try to enlighten gether at the ballot box. Unless made up of a mixture of radicals who them. Let every voter have his mind believe in many different political made up, and as a free intelligent hope of their ever attaining and nostrums, subject to easy and rapid person cast his or her vote, thus maintaining full parity with indusshowing that we esteem the privilege try and labor, because farmers rep-Even public officials are not immune of being free American citizens.

> L. B. H. -17-

### JITTER BUGS.

What is the matter, anyhow, with these votes are made possible by the our leadership? The Executive de-If we have anything like a true con- partment, the Legislative department, ception of what the Fifth Column is, and men out in the business world article by Congressman Clarence it is a wide accumulation of sore- dealing with the government and Cannon entitled "Every Farmer a heads, who howl over the loss of im- government agencies all seem to Member" which was published in the

once said that what the world needed of Nation's Agriculture. He points But, there is a "high brow" con- was a good 5c cigar; and Mark Twain out that the secret of labor's power tingent sometimes the product of our retorted "A wife is but a woman, but is that labor is organized 100 per

attached to these classes. And some- manifest jitters" would get a cigar, party labels and support those cantimes we find it in office under the light it, and sit down and think and didates who support labor and opgeneral label of "government jobs." smoke. Maybe they could get in the pose those who oppose labor. And, Hon Wm. B. Bankhead, as speaker | condition of the old fellow, who when | out of his long experience with leg-

Truth be heard; For only those who live by Truth are free.

Let us remember, when we go to vote. PEARL STRACHAN, from Christian Science Monitor. 

### TO FARM VOTERS.

The United States of America is zenship by casting his ballot in the

Farmers can and should play a vital role in a democracy such as ours. selves effectively at the ballot box.

If farmers are to have an effective voice in shaping national policies affecting agriculture, it is absolutely farmers act in unison, there is little resent only about one-fourth of the voting population. Farmers should not forget that in a democracy it is votes which count in the enactment of legislation at Washington, and

ballots of citizens on election day. I wish every farmer could read the Missouri Farmer Bureau News and The late Vice-President Marshall is reproduced elsewhere in the issue cent and that at every election it in-

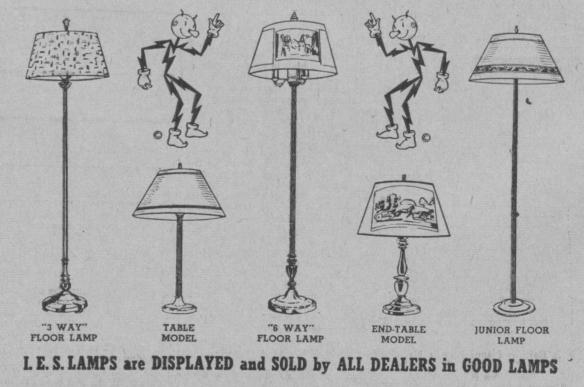
#### : • > E. S. TAG

The Capitol has become a symbol through association. The I. E. S. Tag was designed as a symbol-a symbol of good lighting, free from glare and eyestraining conditions. This tag on any lamp is your guarantee that the lamp has been built in accordance with the quality lighting and construction specifications established by the Illuminating Engineering Society, the nation's foremost authority on lighting.



### THE ANSWER TO EVERY LIGHTING PROBLEM

In I.E.S. Lamps, you have the answer to every lighting problem in your home-whether it be to provide light for seeing tasks or purely decorative purposes. These lamps come in a wide variety of styles and models and at prices to fit your budget. The models illustrated are only a few typical types of a wide selection. Drop in and see them today.







## HIGH-GRADE HAY SAVES FEED COST

Fertility Value of Legumes Is Also Beneficial.

### By W. B. NEVENS

(Professor of Dairy Cattle Feeding, Illinois College of Agriculture.) Producing and feeding high-quality hay is one of the best ways to lower live stock feeding costs.

To make the present conservation program of growing more acres of soil-building legumes and fewer acres of soil-depleting cash crops more effective, high-quality hay for live stock feed and the poorer grades for bedding, which can be returned to the soil in the form of manure, should be used. On most farms material savings in the cost of producing live stock and live stock products result from feeding more high-quality hay and less grain for each animal unit.

Then too only high-quality legume hay sells for more than the value of the phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium it contains. The fertility value of alfalfa, clover and soybean hay is \$8 to \$9 a ton. This means that a profit is possible only on the highest grades when one is raising hay for market.

X

Quality in hay really means feed alue. The factors which affect value. quality include maturity or ripeness, percentage of leaves, color, foreign material such as weeds mixed with the hay, soundness or condition, size and pliability of the stems, and the aroma.

From the standpoint of the chemist who analyzes hay samples, quality in hay refers mainly to its protein, carbohydrates, mineral and vitamin content. From the feeder's standpoint, the extent to which these nutritive elements are present is represented by the quality factors, such as maturity, leafiness, and green color, that can be judged by examining the hay.

### New Cheap Treatment

**Preserves Fence Posts** Farmers in the past have been forced to shy away from pine, pop-lar and some of the common hardwoods when they selected trees for fence posts, but Parker O. Anderson, extension forester, Minnesota university farm, says that a new "tire tube" method of treatment is

going to change all that. It has been known for many years that if preservatives were used, posts would last much longer. Former methods of treatment were slow, awkward and expensive, however, and never received popular approval.

### **Correct Posture Helps**

Homemaker Avoid Fatigue Not the work but the way it often is done gives a homemaker backaches and makes her tired, maintains Miss Fannie Brooks, extension specialist in health, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Every time a homemaker stoops over to put a pie into the oven or to collect dirt in the dustpan, she uses 55 per cent more energy than she does lying down. Sitting requires 4 per cent and standing 12 per cent more energy than lying down. The point to remember is to keep the back straight by kneeling down rather than stooping over, Miss Brooks said.

Every time a homemaker can sit to iron, to prepare food or wash dishes, she saves her strength. Since standing straight takes less energy than bending, any equipment which enables the homemaker to maintain an erect posture will forestall fatigue. Thus a long handle on the broom or mop and a high oven instead of a low one are devices to minimize energy output.

More backaches probably occur because the kitchen table, sink and the laundry wash tubs are too low than for any other reason, Miss Brooks said. These faults can eas-ily be remedied by having the table, sink or tubs raised on blocks of wood. Hanging out the clothes also becomes a less burdensome task if the clothes basket is placed on a medium height portable cart or a coaster wagon.

Fatigue not only affects a home-maker's physical well-being but indirectly affects her mental well-be-ing, Miss Brooks pointed out. Thus the family's happiness may be dependent upon such small factors as too short a broom handle or an undersized table.

### Home-Loving Sex Now Has Wanderlust

"This is a woman's world, and in planning our trips and cruises we first ask ourselves what 'the head of the family' will think," says Rob-ert R. Mathews of the American Express travel service. "Over 60 per cent of all those who travel for pleasure belong to the so-called 'home-loving sex' and, in making a choice on travel, we figure that feminine fancy is a directing-if not the deciding-factor in the majority of cases.'

The average woman traveler is very tolerant of the shortcomings of her fellowman-up to a given point, says Mathews. She can take her dictators or leave them; she doesn't mind rags or poverty as long as it's picturesque; or lack of plumbing as long as it is somebody else's plumbing.

But heaven help the unfortunate cruise director who brings her to a hotel that hasn't all the latest nickelplated fixtures, and if even so much as one humble cockroach should inadvertently cross her path-why, the trip is off.

### Thieves Amateurs in Mexico

The typical Mexican home built with stout walls, flush to the street and iron-barred windows, serves a functional purpose as well as carrying out the architectural traditions of the Spanish conquerors.

In the early days each home was its own fortress; there were few police. Even today the tradition of the impregnability of the Mexican home still holds, and in large cities such as Monterey, with a population of 100,000, there are but 30 or 40 police, several of those being in charge of traffic.

Yet robberies are very infrequent and, even when they occur, do not amount to much. In Mexico City bullion is transferred from bank to bank by simple messengers; armored cars have never been necessary and probably never will be unless enterprising foreign gangsters decide to try organizing in Mexico.

In Mexico robbery is still just a small crime, perpetrated occasionally by thieves so inexpert as to be apprehended almost at once.

Another advantage of the typical Mexican home is its being almost fireproof, for practically no wood nor other inflammable goes into its construction. This is another reason for the persistence of the style through centuries of living.

**Brooklyn Largest Borough** 

Brooklyn, with a population larger than any of the five boroughs of greater New York, is situated at the southwest extremity of Long island and is connected by bridges over the East river with Manhattan. Long island is from 12 to 23 miles wide.

\_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_ Valuable and Desirable Real and **Personal Property** IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased, bearing date May 4, 1934, and pur-suant to an order of the Orphans Court of Carroll County passed on October 7, 1940, the undersigned Executors will sell on the premises on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940. at one o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situated and fronting on Frederick Street, in Taneytown, Md., and being the same land de-Scribed and convey in the deed of James Reindollar to Mary L. Rein-dollar, bearing date November 14, 1903 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 123, folio 170 etc., di-minished by the parcel of land con-veyed by the said Mary L. Reindollar unto Webster R. Smith, by deed bearing date December 3, 1937 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber L. D. recorded as aforesaid in Liber L. D. M. No. 168, folio 38 etc.

This property adjoins the proper-ties of Artie Angell and W. Rein Motter, and is improved by a 2½story slate-roofed brick

of nine rooms and bath, with upper and lower side porches. The house and lower side porches. The house is heated by a hot water furnace, is supplied with city water and is light-

#### **Oldest Going Concern** A World's fair has been held an-

nually at Leipzig without interruption for over 700 years, breaking all records for business longevity. The map of Europe has been repeatedly redrawn, dynasties have risen and fallen, but the fair has remained the one thing permanent. The fair attracts business men today from 74 countries. American participation dates back for a century. The fair includes the newest art and industrial products from 32 of the leading industrial countries.

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-Costs Less

There is an old saw ... "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Es-pecially is this true of printing. Printing, han-dled as we know how to do the work is a good how

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your present

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**STATEMENTS** 

CIRCULARS

FOLDERS

CARDS

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We know that we can

prove to you that Good

**Printing Costs Less** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-rs have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

MARY LOUISE REINDOLLAR,

and the of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the first day of May, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said es-tate.

Given under our hands this 30th. day of September, 1940.

mber, 1940. EDWARD EUGENE REINDOLLAR, NORMAN R. REINDOLLAR, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased. 10.4.57

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly asso-ciated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has now opened Dental Offices, at York Street, Taneytown, over Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store. Telephone 60. Office hours 9:00 to 12:30. 1:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily.



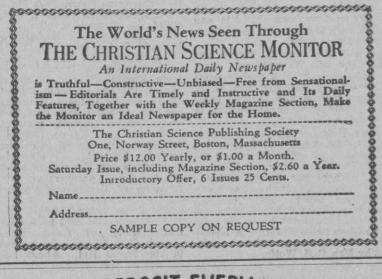
## THEODORE F. BROWN

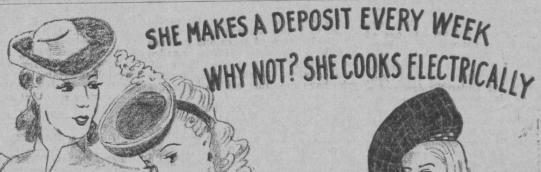
Republican Candidate for Congress

solicits the support of all voters upon the

- following propositions:
- Peace and Preparedness
- Liberty and Union
- Economy and Solvency
- No Third Term.

THEODORE F. BROWN.





CLUB

**Executors' Sale** 

### DWELLING HOUSE,

The new plan involves the use of a cheap preservative, zinc chloride, which is applied to green posts through inner tubes tightly stretched around the large ends of the posts. The preservative is measured and poured into the tubes while the posts lie at an inclined angle. Eight to 24 hours are needed for the chloride to seep into the wood and replace the sap.

Cheap, practical and efficientthe new method is bound to prove a big source of savings to farmers, says Anderson. By using it, abundant, fast-growing trees may be converted into posts that will last about as long as cedar. Cost of the materials used will vary with the variety of wood, also the size and condition that it is in, but for ordinary posts it averages about six cents each.

### Wild Game on Farm

Can Be a 'Pay' Crop Farmers who support game on their farms are just as much justified in expecting some return from it as for their crops of oats, beef or corn, says Donald Hatfield of the University of Minnesota. He suggests farmer-sports-man cooperatives to protect the farmer against trespass abuse and to give the hunter more land to shoot over.

Michigan, Ohio and Iowa are some of the states where cooperatives have been set up. By this plan, the farmer furnishes the land and grain and the sportsman contributes cash either directly to the farmer or toward increasing the game supply.

The best plan, says Hatfield, is for several farmers to form an association aggregating not more than 4,000 acres in a solid block. Post the area and make rules regarding the number of hunters per unit of area. From one to three hunters for each 50 acres prob-ably is the best number to start with Keep the price low but high enough to support improvements.

### Farm Notes

One ton of grain to each cow each year is a good general formula for dairy cattle.

Last year bankruptcies among farmers dropped to the lowest point in almost two decades.

If a cold chisel becomes mushroom-headed, reduce the turned edges with a grinder until the driving end is slightly smaller than the haft of the tool,

for a continuation of the salmon industry in Oregon waters is the establishment of an experimental salmon culture station at Big Eddy. The construction and operation of the station is a result of co-operation between the canning industry, the state and federal fishery agen-

Plan Census of Salmon

cies The state of Oregon took the first move in stocking the station with fish by delivering 200,000 young Chinook salmon. These fish will be held in the pools of the station for a period of time for study by members of the federal bureau of fisheries, the Oregon state game commission and Willis Rich, internationally known ichtyologist of Stanford university.

The fish will be tagged and recorded for future checks as to migration and loss through activities of salmon fishermen and predatory fish of the ocean.

All fish caught later by the various groups of fishermen will be reported to the fish commission. When all figures are compiled, at the end of the four-year period, the difference between the number of fish released originally and those which return to Five Mile creek will represent the total loss of fish during the period spent in the Pacific and caught by fishermen.

Colored Rain and Snow

White snow and rain water are occasionally varied by the most unusual substitutes.

About 12 years ago yellow snow fell on the northwest coast of Japan, and everyone was curious as to how this strange phenomenon came about. Some Japanese said it was brimstone and sulphur as punish-1376, for unpaid balance of \$96.25. ment for sins.

It was traced, however, to the yellow dust that had been whirled up from the Gobi desert in central Asia and carried in snow clouds to the Japanese districts where it fell.

Yellow rain, too, has been known to fall. It was discovered to be caused by flower-pollen blown by the wind up to the rain clouds.

Black snow has been known to fall, but this, too, was no magical manifestation, being traced to a violent eruption of Mount Etna in Sicily, where dust and ashes had got mixed up in snow clouds.

Red rain, caused by myriads of tiny little red insects, has been known to fall in France, Holland, and elsewhere.

the first steps to provide ed by electricity.

The house is in a good state of re-pair and an exceptional opportunity is afforded to anyone desiring a fine property in the locality.

At the same time and place, the undersigned Executors will sell, pur-suant to an order of the Orphans' Court, the following

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY:

ladder, small ladder, wheelbarrow,lot of wood, canned fruit, step ladder, coal stove and oven; dough trough, lot of jars and crocks, stone jugs, 2 washboards, coal bucket, sink pump, bench, 4 kitchen chairs, electric iron, refrigerator, 2 coal oil lamps, lot of pots and pans, lot of cooking utensils, kitchen drop-leaf table, kitchen clock, paper rack, pewter tea pot, lot of cans, toaster, lot of dishes, cook stove, table, lot of knives and forks, powder and shot canisters, mop, shears, WALNUT TABLE, vases, china clos-et, sofa, 4 rocking chairs, 2 straight chairs, rugs, carpets and mattings, pictures, ANTIQUE LIVING ROOM pictures, ANTIQUE LIVING ROUT SUITE, radio, electric lamps, mantle ornaments, stand, small chair, hat rack, lot of books, hall table, vacuum cleaner, heater, large and small chests, trunks, chairs, sewing ma-chine, MARBLE TOP STANDS, toilet sets, ROPE SINGLE BED, towel racks, lap board, beds, bureaus, bed-room chairs, mirrors, CHEST OF DRAWERS, bed table, quilts and blankets, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

And at the same time and place the said Executors will sell the fol-

10 SHARES THE REINDOLLAR CO

CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS of Taneytown Chamber of Commerce.

No. 242 for unpaid balance of \$345.00. CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE:-One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of three and six months or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be se-cured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND SECURITIES :-Cash on the day of sale. No proper-ty to be removed until settled for.

### EDWARD EUGENE REINDOLLAR, NORMAN R. REINDOLLAR,

Executors of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 10-11-44



Low cost of operation is one of the most attractive of the many outstanding features of the modern Electric Range.

It's true that the first electric ranges were slow and expensive to use. But so were the first automobiles. You can't judge today's performance' by yesterday's models in either field.

Hundreds of electric range users right in this vicinity have proven to their own satisfaction that modern electric cookery is fastest and cheapest. You too can cook faster and cheaper electrically.

> CHEAP SAFE ACCURATE SIMPLE to use

FAST

### THE CARROLL RECORD

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940. 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. J. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed

#### FEESERSBURG.

Monday, Oct. 28-With cloudy sky and cold air, when the radio announced "clear today and warmer". The leaves have lost their brightest colors and are in the falling stage; a slight wind will send them flying swift messengers of Summer.

Nyla Hanlon, down Uniontown way was with her schoolmates, Frances and Charlotte Bohn, on Big Pipe Creek, from Thursday evening to Monday

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle planned a little select party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koons in Union Bridge. They took his sister, Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn, and several quarts of ice cream in return for various favors received; and found Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Paden and daughter, Frances aged 13 years—who spent the past year as a patient in the Hospital, but was recently released for convalescence, and they all had a pleasant time together. Mrs. Paden is the only daughter of the late Irvin Bohn, and resides in Washington, D. C.

George M. Crumbacker who is with his son, Merle for corn husking, at-tended service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, and took dinner with the Crouse-Crumbacker's. His son Charles and family, of Clear Ridge, called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and small niece of Waynesboro, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins at Grove Dale; Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Bowersox took supper at the same There being many visitors in place. our town on Sunday.

At Mt. Union on Sunday there was S. S. at 9:30 A, M, and Communion Service at 10:45-after the pastor re-There was a good attend-Church. ance of members, though not as many wisitors as usual. Rev. Bowersox spoke from Amos 3:3 on the theme "Walking with God." the choir sang "God so loved the World." A basket of chrvsanthemums was placed at the front by Mrs. C. S. Wolfe.

The ingathering service at 7:30 at Mt. Union was very interesting, with 108 quarts of jarred fruits and vegetables, a box of onions, and one of shellbarks in the chancel. F. P. Bohn directed the program; with Mrs. Esther Sentz Angell at the piano accompanying 6 young violinists. Rev. P. Sampson, of Union Bridge and a number of his members from the Methodist Church were present, and Howard Gray conducted the vocal music, also sang in solo, "He keeps me Singing." Rev. Sampson told of conditions, and his work among the mountain people of Southern W. Va., which was highly successful-tho dif-

### LITTLESTOWN.

Burglars made four attempts at country stores so the State Police say. The robbery attempts happened Monday night. The robbers got the Mrs. Harry Fowler is spending the greatest amount from the home of John L. Wintrode, a short distance south of town. There they entered a bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Wintrode were sleeping, and took money and a watch from the pockets of Wintrode. Entrance to the Wintrode dwelling and store was made by forcing a living room window The robbers went from the living room into the store where he or they got two one dollar bills and a few pennies from the cash register. The store was ransacked but nothing else

was taken. Upon leaving the store room the thief went to the bedroom where he got from the pockets of Mr. Wintrode's pants \$18.00 in bills and about six dollars in change and the gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Wintrode were not awakened.

At about four o'clock Ray Foulk. who conducts a store at his home in Two Taverns was awakened by a noise and went downstairs to investigate. When he turned on the light on his porch he saw a man crouching near the window, the man fled, marks on the window indicated that the man was attempting to force it open. The store in the home of Charles Harner across the road from the Foulk store was entered through a window. The store was ransacked but nothing is believed to have been taken. The cash register was opened but the thief took none of the few pennies in the drawers.

The store of William J. McCleaf, about two miles north of Two Taverns was entered and a flashlight taken. The thief entered through a kitchen window when the thief discovered through a living room window and from there into the store. I have not heard if anything was taken. Harry McFadden, Miami, Fla., and Attorney Frank Rugh, Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of Dr. Harry E. Gettier and sister, Miss Mabel. Mrs. George W St

E. Gettier and sister, Miss Mabel. Mrs. George W. Stoner, who has spent the summer months at her home near town, left Monday for her home in Staten Island, N. Y.

The Starr Bible Class of St. Paul Lutheran Church, taught by Mrs. Irvin Kindig, entertained the mem-bers of the Ladies' Adult Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, of which Mrs. Paul Bowman

daughter, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, at-Service at 10:45—after the pastor re-turned from preaching at Winter's at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, celebratfounding of Gettysburg Chapter O. Tribe, Raymond Kaetzel; Montezuma E. S.

There was a large crowd at the Hallowe'en Social held by the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, Friday evening in the Social Hall. About half of Lutheran the crowd was masked with many clever costumes.

Burgess Appler has instructed Chief of Police Roberts to put a stop to the dumping of ashes and garbage in alleys. Special attention is called to the alley between East King St. and Lumber Street. The persons who have done this will be given two days to clean it up. A Fall Rally of the third District

of Adams County Sabbath School will be held in Christ Reformed Church on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert,

gave a birthday party at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bankert's mother, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Bankert's mother, Mrs. Henry Sunday, their cousins, of Rochester, Palmer, a large birthday cake and a number of gifts were presented to Mrs. Palmar. In Witherow. Mrs. Palmer Dr. F. A. Trickler who has been the Pharmacist, at Yingling's Drug Store has resigned and returned to his home in Norristown. He has been Mr. and succeeded by Dr. Paul Lindemuth, York Tyrone Maitland, of town, and Doris Stonesifer, Westminster, were is ill. named Master and Miss Hanover 1940, respectively, at the final pageant for the winners in the prize baby show, sponsored by Hanover Chapter, Women by the Moose. Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, Orange, N. J., returned to her home, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Eckenrode, along the Littlestown-Hanover highway. On Tuesday evening, the Eagles Lodge entertained the members of the Littlestown baseball team, champions in the Adams County League at their home on West King They gave the boys a feed Street. following which a musical program was given by a trio from Taneytown. The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda S. Sterner, widow of Austin Sterner, formerly of town, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Staley, York, Wednesday night at the age of 84 years, was held Saturday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Hill, pastor of Grace United Evangelical Church, York, and Rev. J. A. Frehn, pastor of the M. E. Church, Littlestown, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. The Lion Club is sponsoring campaign for used toys for distribu-tion among the less fortunate children of the community at Christmas time. Miss Mary Weaver, left Thursday for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the 20th. annual convention of the National Council of Catholic women.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Glennie Crouse had the mis-

week in Westminster. The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Pres., Mrs. Speicher, Toastmistress,

on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2:35 P. M., at the parsonage, We are sorry to report several more cases of scarlet fever among our inhabitants. Fortunately it is in a mild form for the most part. Betty Hoch continues to improve at

the Md. University Hospital, Balti-

Little Miss Joan Eury, Unionville, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King

Harold Smelser, Jr., visited his nome folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, visited Mr. and Mrs. Keener Bankerd, Tow-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dubs and son, Roscoe, Jr., visited Mrs. Flora Shriner on Sunday.

The chicken and oyster supper announced for Election Day, to be held by the Women's Society of the Uniontown Methodist Church will not be held at this time. An announcement for a later date may be made later. Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Miss Betty Englar and Rinaldo Repp, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Channing Rash, Easton, on Sunday.

The amount raised for the Children's Aid Society, in Uniontown, Precinct No. 1 was \$117.85. The chairman and solicitors wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make this drive a success. This was a generous response and we are glad to report also that this year the whole district has more than

were host to visiting brothers from Logan Tribe No. 155, Boonsboro, Md.; Montezuma Tribe No. 83, Pikesville, Md.; Pocahontas Tribe No. 157, Pa-tapsco, Md., and Monongahela Tribe No. 193, Baltimore. For this occasion the chairs of the Lodge were filled by the following Red Men. Sachen, Woodrow Weller; Chief of Records, St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Sil-er Run, of which Mrs. Paul Bowman teacher on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller and aughter, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, at-ended a banquet on Friday evening Schlich Internet Schwartz, at-ended a banquet on Friday evening various tribes present were represent-Tribe, Dr. Anthony F. Jenkins, Past Sachem; Martin Bick, P. S.; George Hemling, P. S.; Arthur Krauch, P. S.; William De Vese, P. S.; Howard Bobliz, John Veise, George Robinson, P. S.; Reisin Cole, P. S. and William Veise. Monogahela Tribe, Carl R. Waldecker, P. S.; Pocahontas Tribe, Ben Croft. P. S.; Pocahontas Tribe, Leese, P. S.; J. Roy Abbott, P. S. and C. V. Greifenstein, P. S.; Wyoming Tribe, Mehrl Fogle, P. S. Short Speeches ware given by all present speeches were given by all present. Special entertainment was presented by the Pikesville Tribe. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. -11--

HARNEY.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, had as their house guests Saturday and

#### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemaker's Mrs. John Young; Response by Dr. Auchenpaugh; Greetings from Miss Hoffman; Group Singing: Reading, "Woman's Rights" by Barbara Fish-er; Solo, Mrs. M. Thompson; Talk, Miss Kellar; Solo, Miss Warburton; Talk, Dr. Vera Peck; Singing, "God Bloss Amarica." Bless America."

Mrs. Walter Engel who has been under the Doctor's care for the past week is improving. Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Sykesville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Walter Engel. Quite a few persons from here

went to Baltimore on Wednesday evening to hear Mr. Willkie, at the Armory. Mrs. Daniel Engler spent Thursday

with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hull, at Trevanion. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Church, will hold their annual bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the E. C. Ensor show room.

Little Miss Virginia Yohn entertained five of her friends, Nancy Jane Richardson, Betty Jane Miller, June Abbie Lambert, Mary Alice Ankrum and Reba Bohn. Games and contest were enjoyed until 5:30 when refreshments were served, after which they enjoyed showing their

costumes and making merry with their Hallowe'en favors. -11-

### CLEAR DALE.

Miss Eleanor Spangler and brother. Robert, gave a Hallowe'en party at their home on Friday evening to their schoolmates, the pupils of Ash Grove School. The boys and girls were masked and wore fantastic costumes. Games were played and refreshments in keeping with Hallowe'en were served to the following guests: Dorothy Snyder, Helen Shanefelter, Pauline Spalding, Jacqueline Hockensmith, Ruth Myers, Loretta Spalding, Pansy Hockensmith, Jean Martin, Dolores

Spalding, Eleanor Spangler, Norman Bauerline, Robert Spangler, Jimmie Myers, Harold Hockensmith, Robert Snyder, Eddie Martin and Cyril Hockensmith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmon and

daughter, Susan and son, Merle and Miss Charlotte Slick, of Littlestown; Miss Betty Dehoff and friend, Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmor

spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon.

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### DEPARTING TROOPS AND OUR TRAFFIC SAFETY.

In studying the State's impending loss in man-power, as related to Traffic Safety, Isaac S. George, Chair-man of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee said:

'The question of what will happen to Traffic Safety within the next few months when several hundred thousand young men will leave their homes and occupations for a new environment, is a major problem in the minds of all safety-minded citizens. One significant thing to keep in mind 18

#### MODERN MERCHANDISING.

I was recently in a small Oregon country town where I had not been Club held a banquet on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Sunday School room at which time the wives work gloves. I remembered the town as having a typical country general store. When I went to get the gloves, I found two stores—one a unit of a modern merchandising chain, the other the old store spruced up so you wouldn't know it.

The old store was evidently profit-ing by the fact that its competitor was bringing farm trade in from a radius of 20 miles, that formerly went to a large town. Modern merchandising had brought city goods to the country community, and helped change a "spot on the map" into a thriving trading center, to the benefit of all concerned.

This condition can be found in thousands of communities throughout the United States. It is one of the main reasons why many country towns have prospered. Millions of people today are enjoying the bene-ficial effects of country living as the result of mass merchandising which has taken the advantages of urban living to rural sections.

The only thing the old country store has had to do to enjoy the new rural prosperity is to keep abreast of the times and give its customers equality of service. The old saying that "competition is the life of trade" has been demonstrated in rural America.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph R. Stum and Bertha M. Kell, Biglerville, Pa.

Donald Krug and Kathryn V. Yohe, Hanover, Pa. Forrest V. Crispin and L. Blanche

Graham, Washington, D. C Thomas S. Robertson and Mabel I.

Keeney, Taneytown, Md. Herbert D. Yost and Mardella M. Glatfelter, Hanover, Pa.

Clair W. Wolford and Phyllis M.

Beck, New Oxford, Pa. Donald W. Snee and Florence E. Krouz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert D. Diehl and Beatrice R. Dell, Spring Grove, Pa.

John J. Freeman and Jennie H. Williams, Clark Summit, Pa.

Herman B. Baile and Florence Y. Berger, York, Pa. Paul C. Reamer and Norma E.

Hartman, Emmitsburg, Md.

Lawrence M. Staley and Mary E. Ringland, Sumter, S. C.

Donald T. Fringer and Hilda I. Hippensteel, Westminster, Md. Clair Wilson Fickes and Anna

Louise Brunk, Dover, Pa. Robert H. Bish and Betty L. Rader, Littlestown, Pa.

John E. Sonders and Esther L. Burker, York, Pa.

Norman W. Duvall and Mary M. Ensor, New Windsor, Md.

### MARRIED

ADKINS-WILSON. Russell R. Adkins and Martha E. Wilson, both of Keymar, Md., were married in the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. P. H. Williams.

### DIED.

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

COMMUNITY LOCALS, (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Elmer Hess, of near Taneytown, vas taken ill on last Sunday.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days with her sisters, at Lancaster, Pa.

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The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Tuesday eve-ning, immediately after band prac-

Miss Helen I. Bankard, teacher in the Salisbury, Md., High School and Mrs. Joseph Weisser, teacher in the Federalsburg, Md. High School, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard, George Street.

Miss Elizabeth Annan and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mobrey-Clark, Washington, D. C., were week-end guests at their home here. Miss Elizabeth Horner, Messrs Robert and O. A. Horner, New York City, visited their cousins, the Misses Annan.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, will conduct the Devotional Services over Radio Station WFMD, at 9:00 A. M., on Tuesday, November 5th. He will be assisted by a quartette composed of Delmont Koons, Murray Baumgardner, Harry Mohney and Edgar Fink, with Mrs. Fink presiding at the piano.

Word was received in Taneytown. last week, of the death, from hemor-rhages, of Arthur Dumbald, of Han-nibal, Missouri. Mr. Dumbald was the son-in-law of David B. Shaum and is survived by his widow, Helen and one daughter, Reta Rose. He was well remembered by many citlzens of Taneytown. He was buried in Hannibal, Missouri.

Mrs. Anna May Somerville, Washington, D. C., entertained to dinngton, D. C., entertained to din-ner on Sunday, at the Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster the following persons: Rev. J. Hess Belt, Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster; Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair, son Jimmy; Miss. Nannia E. Hess and Mr. and Miss Nannie E. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, of town.

### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

William H. Strevig and Irvin G. K. Strevig, administrators of Annie M. Strevig, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

Rhea Smith Diller, administratrix of Roland R. Diller, deceased, received order to transfer stocks. Lemana Almenta Schaeffer, former-

ly an infant, received order to withdraw money. E. Lee Erb, administrator of Vir-

ginia S. Erb, deceased, settled his first

and final account. William H. B. Anders, administra-tor c. t. a. of Ida L. Pearre, settled his first and final account.

Arthur G. Ford and Henry T. Ford, administrators of Herschell M. Ford, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property, and received order to sell personal property.

Wilbur W. Harris, administrator of George W. Harris, deceased, set-tled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of George N. Fringer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary L. Fringer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, of Westminster,

ficult. Rev. Bowersox read a Psalm of Praise. and spoke of the harvest of harvest of ingathering—to be shared with others. The products will be forwarded to the Deaconess Mother House in Baltimore.

Now we have a season of sacred davs: Hallowe'en Oct. 31-the vigil,or religious devotions. for all Saints Day Nov. 1st-a church festival in honor of all Saints and Martyrs; and all souls. Nov. 2nd-when praver is made for the souls of all the faithful dead; but how do we keep these days? How did spooks and witches get into our Hallowe'en, not to mention all the wild pranks.

Roger Roop on the late Clinton Bair farm at Mt. Union was threatened with blood poisoning which began with a sore on his hand, and had to be lanced; and now is improving.

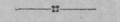
Mrs. Mary Williams Starner who spent the past season with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz, will locate in east Tanevtown about Nov. 1st .: she and her sister, Mrs. Amanda William's Bair, have secured a house on the Westminster road and are moving their furniture this week. Mrs. Sentz will probably remain with her parents, who are in failing health.

According to the Hagerstown Almanac the small picture representing October reminds us was the month for picking apples, and there in the orchard are the barrels, and the old fashioned cider press operated by man power. More hard work, but what clean, sweet cider they turned

That reminds us 'tis time to gather nuts-walnuts and shellbarks in this locality. A friend coming from a western state told us they stopped at a wayside stand where they saw some chestnuts, and paid 50c for a quart. They sounded good any way, and there's the little chinque-pins. and and hazel-nuts-what's become of them?

The political fever is running high and we are glad the crises will soon be over. "Out of the mouths of babes' we've heard some astounding facts concerning F. D. R. and Willkie, but we believe both speakers and victims will survive some way. The Democratic tour on Saturday passed thro' this town very quietly in the late afternoon.

This week we have the birthdays of three Presidents of the U.S. Theodore Roosevelt. Oct. 27, A .: 1858; John Adams. Oct. 30, 1735; and Warren G. Harding, Nov. 2, 1865. The Statue of Liberty was unveiled Oct. 28, 1886.



the man who dies shouting, has it all of Mr. and Mrs. L. Valentine, Taneyover them.

#### MAYBERRY.

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Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William High were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles High, of Union Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Batchel, son David, of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frock, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, of Silver Run, were recent visit-ors at the home home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Some men mock at religion, but Mayberry, spent Sunday at the home | Manchester, attended the Reformatown.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son "Toby", spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family,

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Dilly Mort.

Mr. Elmer Hess, near this village, His daughter Nellie, a Registered Nurse, Baltimore, is helping to care for him.

John W. Witherow, Jr., of U.S. Air Corps, Long Island, spent several days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, and attended the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Olevia Witherow, three sons and three daughters were dinner guests Tuesday, of Miss Sarah Witherow, Mr. Flem Hoffman and his sons

and their wives. Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath: Sunday School, 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Beard, at 9:15.

The funeral services of John W. Witherow was held in the C. O. Fuss Son Funeral Parlor, Taneytown, on Monday morning with the Rev. P. Beard, officiating. Mr. Witherow was born and reared in this village and his pall-bearers were three cousins of his. Geo. Hoffman and brother Will. and Paul Harner and three friends, Harry Stambaugh and brother Charles, and Charles M. A. Shildt. His family nave the sympathy of his friends and relatives in the community.

Wm. Orner, of Bethel, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and brother Robert.

-11-

#### MANCHESTER.

A Hallowe'en Social was held by Luther League, on Thursday night. A number of folks from Immanuel Lutheran Church, attended the Wo-men's Missionary Convention of Maryland Synod, at Catonsvile, on Wedesday and Thursday of last week. Dorothy Loats, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Loats entered a Baltimore Business College.

Mrs. John Gross was admitted to Union Memorial Hospital in Baltinore, on Saturday evening. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family were entertained at the home of Ira C. Weaver and family, near Lineboro, on Thursday evening of last

week Miss Minnie Zumbrun, Misses Hen-

rietta and Gloria Hoffman, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, of daughters, Alice and Katherine, of tion Service, at Pleasant Valley, on Sunday evening last.

that the men who go, will take their Safety Training with them. The ex-perienced truck driver and the careful chauffeur will not leave their safety habits behind them when they put on a uniform.

'While these already trained, are leaving their homes, what about those who remain behind; those who must

take the wheel from now on?" The Governor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee warns that all will have a very definite responsibility while a new group of men are becom ing accustomed to driving. As Mr. George points out: "When we meet or see a truck approaching, we must realize that the driver may be new at

the job, that the regular driver may have been conscripted. "Another vital point for considera-tion is that the son who has been dong the night driving for the family,

may now be working for Uncle Sam, and probably a younger brother or sister, with limited experience, may be the family chauffeur. It may be

that the new driver is not quite so sure of himself as the lad who has been called to the colors, and it will be important that we take nothing for granted on the highways, and play safe at all times by observing every traffic regulation ourselves.

"Still another angle being stressed by the Traffic Safety Committee, is the importance of avoiding accidents in order that the wheels of Defense keep turning. At the recent convention of the National Safety Council it was pointed out that the United States Army is vitally interested in safety from the standpoint of con-gestion. A traffic accident, for instance, could hold up an entire line of army trucks which might be mov-

ing over a single lane road. "It will he the duty of all Safety Organizations and leaders to meet the challenge of the times by striving as never before to reach the goal of an accident free America, and to fulfill the larger part safety inevitably will play in aiding the Federal Govern-ment and other agencies engaged in

Reggie wanted a man's daughter or his wife. However he was afraid that papa would refuse, so he wrote

him a note, as follows: "Dear Sir." ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family.

Back came the father's reply: "Is it the flour of the family or the dough you're after?"

national activities."

That man is wise who buys more books for his children than he does ice cream sodas.

- 22-

### MRS. ANNIE M. KNOX.

Mrs. Annie M. Knox, widow of the late William H. Knox, died at her home in Taneytown on Monday evening at the age of 86 years. She had been in her usual state of health up until Saturday when she was stricken with illness. Death was due to in-firmities. She was a daughter of the late Emanuel and Catherine Lambert. Her husband preceded her in death 16 vears ago.

She leaves a sister. Mrs. Ellen I. Feeser, Taneytown, and the following nieces and nephews: Robert Hawk, Harrisburg; J. Henry Hawk, Littles-town; Oliver E. and Mabel Lambert, Taneytown; Mrs. Joseph J. Cratin, of Littlestown: Mrs. Mark E. Wisotzkey, Tanevtown.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday morning from the late restdence. Her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sut-cliffe, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

### MRS. LYDIA F. HOFFACKER.

Mrs. Lydia Frances Hoffacker, nee Durns, widow of J. Wesley Hoffacker, passed away at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday afternoon. She had been a patient there for only a few days. She was aged 80 months and 20 days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ross J. Blocher, and one grandson and granddaughter, all of Manchester, Md.

The deceased was a lifelong mem-ber of Trinity Reformed Church. The funeral was held from her home in Manchester, on Thursday, at 2:00 P. M., in charge of her pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach assisted by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer.

-11-

In Loving memory of my dear mother, MARY J FOX,

who passed away 22 years ago, November 4th., 1918.

To my Mother Oh. mother, dear, when you were here, We had your tender care: And none can ever take your place, Or fill that vacant chair.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more Still in memory you are with me As you always were before.

To my Father. You fought the pain so bravely, Your head, you did not bend. We kept the watch with you dear father, Yes, even to the end.

Dear father, what would I give To clasp your hand, your happy face to se To hear your voice and see your smile That meant so much to me. By his Loving daughter and son-in-law, MURTY AND VICTOR.

Harry S. Owings, deceased, was admitted to probate. George S. Motter and Joseph M.

Motter, executors of Fannie G. Ross, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settind their first and final account

Arthur B. Naill and Wilbur W. Naill, administrators of Fannie S. Naill, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Edward Eugene Reindollar and Norman R. Reindollar, executors of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. V. Miller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Annie A. King, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the leasehold estate of William C. Keck, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court, and John F. Keck, executor, settled his second and final account.

Lulu Beggs, executrix of Mary E. Haines, deceased, settled her first and final account. Allen L. Hann and Fern S. Hann,

administrators of George O. B. Hann, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Hallie E. Bankard, executrix of Charles H. Sellman, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Harry S. Owings, deceased, were granted to Myra L. Owings, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Leo R. Grimes, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money. Wallace W. Eckert, administrator

of Susan Galt Crapster, deceased, re-

ported sale of personal property. Lucy Ellen Dice, executrix of W. Irving Dice, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her

first and final account. William H. B. Anders, guardian of William Burns Downey, infant, set-

tled his first and final account. George Russell Benson, Etta Ruth Yingling. Raymond LeRov Benson, Weldon B. Benson and Alvin LaMar Benson, executors of George E. Benson, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

Tuesday. November 5th., 1940, be-ing a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 4th. and 6th., respectively.

A wise man keeps on good terms with his wife, his conscience and his stomach.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. ERAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Annaonscements, Per-senal Property for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANOE payments are de-kired in all cases.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE-Two 9x12 Rugs, one Velvet and one Axminster, like new. Will sell cheap—Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

APPLES FOR SALE .- Winesap, Black Twig, Roman Beauty, Stark and York Imperial-Edgar R. Wilhide, Keymar.

ANNUAL ARMISTICE SUPPER at Haugh's Church, Saturday, No-vember 9th. Supper served from 4 P. M. on. Turkey and Oysters. 10-25-3t

STORE ROOM FOR RENT, 20x26 ft., right at the square.-A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods, Saturday, Nov. 16th.-Mary Anders.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER and ANNUAL TOTAL TOTAL TO A State of the second st dren 35c

CORN HUSKERS WANTED-15c per Shock, or 5c per Bushel.—Walter C. Brower.

WANTED.—Good Used Range.— Apply to The Record Office.

FOR SALE-Apple Butter-Percy

Bollinger, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Duroc Service Boars, Bred Sows, Fall Pigs, either sex; also Guernsey Bull Calves.—J. Harlan Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa. 11-1-2t

FOR SALE—9 Pigs, 8 weeks old. —Peter Baumgardner, Keysville.

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11.

CHICKEN-OYSTER SUPPER at Firemen's Hall, Taneytown, on Sat-urday, Nov. 2, from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M., by Taneytown U. B. Ladies' Aid Society.

WALL PAPER-We carry a com-plete line of modern price Wall Paper trimmed ready to hang—paste, glue and patching plaster. Window Shades Estimates cheerfully given on made to order shades.—Matthews & Myers, F. B. Stevenson, Owner, 195 W. Main St. Wootmingter, Md. 10.4.98 St., Westminster, Md. 10-4-9t

S.

FOR RENT-An improved 4-room Apartment in the Hoagland building on Baltimore St. Inquire C. G. 9-20-tf Bowers.

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An-

## THE DRAFT LOTTERY BEGAN TUESDAY NOON.

8946.

President Roosevelt and other

officials in Charge.

The American Draft Lottery com-menced, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The first numbers drawn were-158, 192, 8239, 6620, 6685, 4779, 8848, 6262, 8130, 5892, 5837, 5485, 6604, and

by President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and other high officials.

We give the following incomplete list, of those drawn from Carroll Co.

These persons may of course be sub-

ject to exemption for various causes

as they may apply after medical ex-

amination or some other specified ex-

emption provision. Later lists will

be published as they become available.

Smith, Paul H., Lineboro. Gernand, Chas. P., Union Bridge. 105 J E D 2 Wes

Garrett, Curvin C., R F. D. 3, West-

minster. Crowl, Irvin Clavin, R. F. D. 2,

188 Bankert, David L., Union Bridge. Carter, Harry Carlisle, Sykesville.

120

846

Derr, Guentian S., R. F. D. No. 1,

Aldridge, Arthur N., Westminster

161 Brown, William M., Sykesville. Fritz, Harry R., R. 2, Westminster.

Tasto, Paul A., R. 1, Westminster. Hamilton, Calvin H., R. D. 2, Union

Lewis, Raymond E., Henryton. Baile, Herman C., R. D. 1, New

Mann, Earl F., Finksburg. Welty, Howard M., R. 2, Taneytown

Harris, Forrest F., R. F. D. 1,

Sowers, John W., R. 1, Taneytown

Barber, Gunther G., Sykesville. Leese, Roy D., R. 1, Westminster.

172

Beaverson, Alvin L., R. F. D. 1,

Manchester. Shorb, Frederick W., R. F. D. 2,

126 Pickett, Frank R., Sykesville. Bloom, Fred C., R. 1, Littlestown.

187 Algire, George W., Hampstead. Yingling, Malcolm K., R. F. D. 1, Union Bridge.

1,854

167

Hackley, John W., Union Bridge. 1,369 Holland, Howard E., Sykesville. Leidy, Frank R., Westminster. 162

Bitzel, Walter H., R. F. D. 6, West-

mirster. Warehime, John R., Jr., Westmin-

147

Williams, Walter N., R. F. D. 1,

Welsh, Charles E., Sykesville. Shaffer, Paul R., R. F. D. 1, West-

153

19

' 57

Westminster. Pentz, Paul W., Westminster.

Starner, Kenneth David, R. D.,

Westminster.

Hampstead.

Bridge:

Windsor.

Hampstead.

Taneytown.

ninster.

ster.

Sykesville.

158 Brown, Glen C., Woodbine. Strevig, John L., Westminster. 192

The first numbers drawn were

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 inited to services.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. Annual Can

Social, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, Friday evening, at 7:30. Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00

10-25-2t P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M.

Barts-S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney-S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev.

Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S. 9:30; Church, 10:30. Baust's Emmanuel Lutheran—S. S., 7:00 P. M. Special Thanksgiving Service, 8:00 P. M.; Children of the

Church will have a special play en-titled, "The Hero of the Church." Mt. Union-S. S., 9:30; C., E., at

10.30. Winter's-S. S., at 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Ser-vice, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Repent-ance: What Is It?" The Taneytown Male Quartette will sing. There will be a capies of Pavirus! Services at the be a series of Revival Services at the Uniontown Church of God beginning Sunday, Nov 3, at 7:30 each evening. During the first week visiting ministers from Carroll Co., will preach. Rev. F. H. Snavely, of Hagerstown, will be the speaker for the second week. There will be visiting delega-

week. There will be visiting delega-tions and singers at these services. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Frank Miller, leader. The Arbaugh orchestra will play

orchestra will play. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; "The Price of Liberty." S. S., at 9:30. Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Wor-ship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Consistory

Monday, at 7:45 P. M. Theme at Lineboro and Manchester "Results of the Reformation."

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.-Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "The Judgments of the

### Shriver, Clyde M., Finksburg. Myers, Harold H., Westminster. 166

Knott, Gregory A., Westminster. Flickinger, Paul R., Westminster. 1,843

Gosnell, Joseph H., Mount Airy. Campbell, John W., Westminster. 135

Pickett, Herschel W., Sykesville. Maus, Charles H., Westminster. 183

Rupp, Lloyd H., Millers. Muller, Ernest F., Westminster. 148

Latimer, William D., Sykesville. White, William R., Westminster. 1,373 Hitt, Henry M., Mount Airy. Beaver, Oscar E., Westminster. 198

Duvall, John W., Woodbine. O'Farrell, John B., Westminster. 139

Trott, Percy D., Sykesville. Lemmon, George F., Westminster. 146

Boerner, David, Hampstead. Hartsock, Edward P., Union Bridge 6

Feeser, Gilbert A., Westminster. Grimes, Roland C., Medford.

122 Smith, Edward A., Sykesville. Fowble, Charles A., Union Bridge. 83

Morelock, Richard L., Carrollton. Hoke, Walter L., New Windsor. 1,368

Grogg, John Henry, Manchester. Robertson, Allan L., Westminster. [1,905]

McCaffrey, Michael A., Westminster. 280

Taylor, Kenneth L., Patapsco. Arbaugh, Martin W., Westminster.

169 Crowl, Donald E., Westminster. Myers, Leroy W., Union Bridge.

The probability is that but very few who are finally accepted as draftees for the military or naval service, will ever be called on for more than drilling and learning how to play at real warfare after practice games and experience.

Certainly, being called to actual battle in any other European fields, is still more remote; as our "preparedness" now is for defense of our own country, if we understand the situa-tion rightly. A large list of numbers has been

published, but without giving names or where from. We do not consider these numbers of sufficient news value to publish, but will hereafter publish only the numbers and names of those actually entering the service.

### FACTS ABOUT THE PEA CROP.

Maryland has an important stake in the nine months' merchandising campaign being launched this month by the Canned Pea Marketing Institute. The objective of the nation-wide

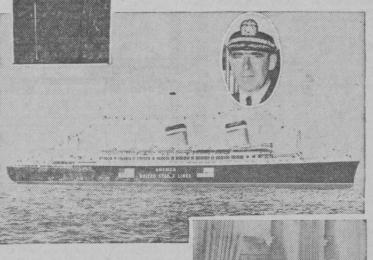
program is the movement into con-sumption of 23,000,000 cases or more of canned peas. The initial event will be "Canned Pea Carnival" to open Oct. 21 and run through Nov. 15. The supply of canned peas for the distributing year which opened June 1 is more than 28,000,000 cases rep-resenting an F. O. B. cannery value of approximately \$50,000,000. The actual pack is 25,378,047 cases, and the carryover from last year 2,628,-000 cases

Maryland's share of the current pack is 1,370,498 cases. The state's harvested pea acreage totaled 16,200

Modern Communication System Is Important Part Of Precautionary Measures Adopted On Ship

> When the S. S. America, new flagship of the United States Lines passenger fleet docked in New York recently, it wrote "finis" to another chapter in the drama-packed history of U. S. shipbuilding.

> The first page of this chapter dates back six years ago, in 1934,



New U. S. queen of the seas is the liner S. S. America pictured above. Commanded by Captain Giles C. Stedman (inset), formerly captain of the S. S. Washington, the magnificent vessel boasts more telephones than any passenger ship now in service. Calls from these telephones flash through a 360-line switchboard shown at top left. At the right is a view of the desk and telephone in the sitting room of one of the vessel's deluxe staterooms.

to plan for the construction of a ship ices as telephone, valet and laundry to serve as a mate for the S. S. Man- combine with the pleasures of moving hattan and the S. S. Washington. pictures, dancing, music and sports to From that time on the designing, con- weave around the 1,219 passengers structing, decorating and equipping of who can be accommodated, an atmosthe new vessel added page after page phere of "being right at home." to this story of American shipbuild- More than 90 per cent of the vessel ing.

by the Newport News Shipbuilding in an instant to shut off any section and Drydock Company of Newport of the ship. News, Virginia. Theirs was the job This "floating town's" communicaof construction ... of making the ship tion system-in itself a vital link in on paper a reality. That they suc- the chain of safety measures-is as ceeded in this tremendous task is best complete and modern as that found illustrated by the opinion of the U.S. in many communities. She is equipped Maritime Commission which consid- with a 360-line common battery lamp ers the S. S. America the safest and signal switchboard and power plant.

a creed which reads:

We shall build good ships here At a profit if we can, At a loss if we must, But always good ships.

In spite of the fact that the Vir- originally scheduled for North Atlan-

when the United States Lines began ropolitan hotel. Such practical serv-

is constructed of non-inflammable ma-One of the most interesting and by far one of the most important fea-tures of this story was the part played treat designed with magnetically operated steel doors. These doors can be closed

most comfortable vessel ever built. She has more telephones than any The liner deserves this accolade other liner afloat today, with instrupartly because of the ingenuity and ments linking all sections of the ship, skill of the thousands who had a hand including a large proportion of the in its making and partly because the staterooms. Through the use of the employees of the Newport News Ship- latest type of radiotelephone equipbuilding and Drydock Company re- ment those on the ship can be connectmembered and followed a creed . . . | ed with any Bell System telephone regardless of the ship's position. When the liner lies at dock, the switchboard provides for 12 trunks for use in connecting with central offices on shore. Designed for a service speed of twenty knots and a reserve speed of twenty-three knots, the America was

nouncements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and 5-31-3t prices to please you.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain .- Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

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. 1-14-ti 20 designs, all different, also having envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the man-ufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such 3-22-3t orders.

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRIT-ERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md

STORM, FIRE AND LIGHTNING are all very dangerous to property during the Summer Months. If your buildings are not fully protected, let The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., give it. Specially low rates on Town Property.—P. B. Englar, Agent.



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 Diehl Brothers Krasmer, Percy Adelaide Shriver Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, Bernard F. Null, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. Teeter, John S. (4 Farms) Wantz, David J. Whimert, Annamary



Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, --Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "The Judgments of the Lord"

Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

CHRISTMAS FOLDERS AND STATIONERY

(1) We have two Christmas Folder Assortments, with Envelopes to match The one contains 20 folders; ten designs in the assortment. \$1.00 box. (2) The other assortment contains

(1) Stationery cabinet, with 50 sheets folded paper, and 50 envelopes 5x6½, 75c per box.

(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, with folded paper. A popular new size. \$1.00 box.

(3) 100 each Vellum paper and en-velopes 211/2 x6, paper folds into 4 pages. \$1.00 box.

(4) Our old standby 200 single sheets, Franconia bond paper 5½x8½ with envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

For mailing of Boxes of paper and envelopes, or Christmas folder assortments, add 8c each. One line of type on Folder-3 lines on Envelopes and stationery.

Orders for Christmas folders should be placed promptly. We do not ex-pect to buy more after present stock is exhausted.



Green, Fulton E., Westminster. Cornell, John W., Taneytown. 1,300

Leister, Ralph O., Hampstead. Crowe, Raymond M, Western Maryand College.

1,355 Pickett, Norman R., Sykesville, O'Farrell, Thomas R., R. F. D. 2, Westminster.

689 Lewis, William F., Sykesville. Stem, Edgar J., Westminster. 1,295

Wagner, Herschel C., R. F. D. 1,

Manchester. Fowler, Charles, Westminster. 1.234 Babylon, Roland E., Woodbine.

Poisel, Paul W., Westminster. 31

Smith, Ellsworth E., Sykesville, White, Harvey E., Westminster. 156

Capek, Charles J., Sykesville. Haines, Reno M., Taneytown. 676

Miller, Ralph S., Lineboro. Long, Alva T., Westminster. 112

Roll, Delmas A., Westminster. Bowman, Malcolm O., Westminster. 185

Fair, Clarence, Finksburg. Shorb, Kenneth C., R. F. D. 6, Tan-

evtown. 1,362 Hoy, Aaron J., Mount Airy. DeBerry, Paul W., Keymar.

108 Wentz, Marcellus W., Westminster. Dutterer, James W., Westminster.

109 Frampton, Robert E., Sykesville. Mitten, Claude W., Westminster. 1.443

Staub, Mervin F. L., Manchester. Drechsler, George A., Westminster 184

Ferrier, Grant W., Manchester. Bohn, Kenneth L., Westminster. 116

Snyder, Herbert M., Hampstead. Haley, Roy R., New Windsor. 174

Stephan, Norman P., Manchester. Turfle, James A., Westminster. 1,801

Poole, Frederick L., Mount Airy. Warner, Harold E., New Windsor.

131 Brown, Charles M., Gaither. Cohen, Robert S., Westminster.

1,904 Beaver, Howard W., Westminster.

125

Compton, Francis M., Hampstead. Cook, Chester F., Westminster.

Bohrer, Benjamin F., Mount Airy. Lindsay, Raymond, Westminster. 1.937 Wilson, Edgar W., Keymar.

acres, most of which was given to peas to be canned as such.

In Maryland, there are at least 33 canning companies which contract for the growing of peas. Peas represent a cash crop on which the grower knows the price he is to re-ceive before planting. There are more than 30,000 pea growers in the United States.

With the Institute campaign's appeal being directed principally to the housewife a number of interesting facts have been made available for

The peas are threshed on viners or threshing machines out in the fields. The shelled peas are collected in lug boxes and delivered to the near by cannery at frequent intervals. At the cannery various methods are used to determine the maturity of a given load in order that peas of one maturity will not be mixed and canned with peas of a different maturity. In a single day a pack will be sep-arated into forty or more different quality shades of the different sizes. Pea packing is one of the most highly mechanized of all food canning operations. At no stage from the field to the can is the canned product touched by human hands; and such is the nature of the threshing and canning operations that machines, and machines alone, are capable of performing the tasks.

The usual size can of peas—known as a No. 2—contains two and one-half cups of peas, or about the same amount obtainable from shelling that number of neuron of recent the same number of pounds of raw peas. This quantity will amply serve from four to five persons.

The liquid in a can of peas is composed of pure water with a sea-soning of salt and granulated sugar and is full of food value. The peas may be simmered in it, or it may be saved for soups, gravies or sauces. Dietetic experts agree that canned peas are rich in food energy value, because of their high content of starch and easily digested natural They are excellent sources sugars. of protein, vitamins A, B and C, and of important minerals-calcium, iron and phosphorus. The canning process helps to conserve the vitamins and minerals.

The average speed of passenger cars on the open road throughout the United States today is 41.6 miles per hour. This figure was determin-ed after a series of nation-wide studies by the United States Public Roads Commission.

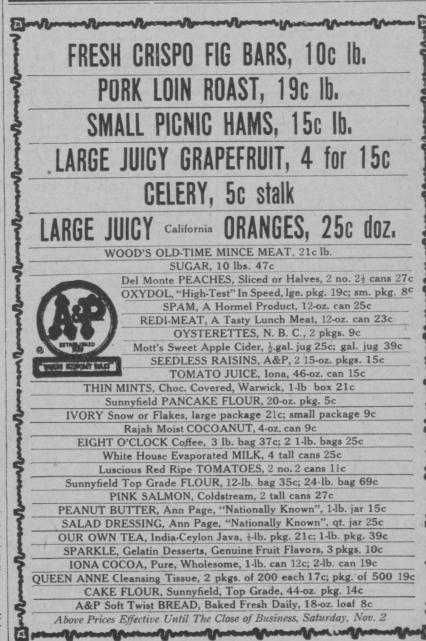
The average motorist pays about 15 cents an hour to the tax collector while driving his car.

-22-

ginia Shipbuilding concern set some- tic service. This schedule was revised, thing of a record in fast work for however, and United States Lines offiship construction, the S. S. America is cials placed her in service to the West in every respect a "good" ship. Built Indies.

at a cost of \$17,000,000, the new lux- Thus, the new queen of the seas, ury liner is of 35,440 tons displace- built in America by American labor ment and is 723 feet in length from and with American materials has the stem to the fore part of the rud- closed another chapter in the history of U. S. shipbuilding. She is now der post.

From the top to the bottom of its ready to take her place along side the ten decks, the liner is equipped with great fleet of ocean-going liners which all the modern conveniences of a met- have and are now serving America.



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### 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.

> STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

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

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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> 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.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

### Quoted Bible for Scheme But Postal Laws Got Them

"Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase.' -Psalms 85:11-12.

So wrote a little group of men, whose headquarters are in Chicago, on some of their reams of circulars when they were spreading the gospel of Plenocracy in 1933. It was one of the many ways of "explaining" how money sent to them would return 30 per cent annually.

Since then their troubles included a state court proceeding, after which they changed the name of their organization. Then came a federal injunction that resulted in a jail sentence for one of their officers. The latest episode occurred when a federal grand jury indicted six of their leaders on charges of defrauding hundreds of persons throughout the country of several hundred thousand dollars.

"Never before," explained the Plenocrats, to the reader who persevered, "has a plan become available to the people that operates in accordance with the rules and regulations as set forth in the Bible.

"The 30 per cent natural increase annually in Plenocracy should not be confused with 30 per cent interest on money," it was explained, "because the 30 per cent natural increase in Plenocracy is a genuine increase and the 6 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent or 30 per cent on money would be an artificial and fictitious increase."

How were the Plenocrats to make money?

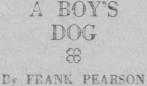
The general idea was that they would operate a large number of farms in all sections of the country. Risk of loss would be eliminated because of the geographic and climatic diversification of the lands that were to be operated by experts using "scientific methods that would not fail to yield 30 per cent yearly. The government charged, however, that the few farms controlled were mostly in this area, that they were operated by managers, tenants or former unsuccessful owners and showed a loss instead of the promised gains.

### **Mirror-Making Changed by** New 'Silvering' Process

The ancient art of mirror making has yielded at last to modern industrial science.

Since 1835, when Baron Justus von Liebig, a German chemist, poured a silvering solution out of a white china pitcher onto a pane of glass, the pitcher has been the principal tool of the mirror manufacturers. The process was slow and tedious, but despite its handicaps more than 500 mirror makers produced an es-timated 80,000,000 square feet of mirror glass annually by the pitcher-pouring process.

William Peacock, Philadelphia metallurgist, is credited with bringing streamline, mass production methods to the mirror industry. After nine years of experimentation and thousands of tests he found a better, quicker method. The principal feature of his new process is a silvering solution that instantaneously deposits a film of silver on a pane of glass. Because of this instantaneous action, Mr. Peacock was able to spray his silvering solution onto the glass with a spray gun, not unlike those used to paint automobiles. Mirror glass which formerly had to be laid flat on a table can be stood almost erect on racks, saving valuable floor space and cutting down the time required to turn a pane of polished plate glass into a silvered mirror.



(W. C. Chapman-WNU Service.)

HE Waltons were not idealists, and when, after six years of married life, they took them-

selves and Bobby, aged five, to the long hoped for country home, they were prepared for certain tribulations. They did not feel exasperated when the coal, turned to cobblestones in the furnace and the kitchen chimney made smoked meat a part of every dinner. But they did hope to raise chickens.

"One pair of Plymouth Rocks will produce two hundred young at the end of a year," said Mary. "Now, allowing for 10 per cent failing to hatch, that means 32,600 at the end of the second, or, at fifty cents apiece, \$16,300. Deduct \$500 for food and fencing and-Bobby, don't you go near the pond!"

John didn't see it that way, but he did see a future in intelligent chicken raising. He preferred ducks, but with a roving little boy upon the premises the duck pond was not to be made attractive with feathered tenants. Bobby was abnormally inquisitive, and the pond kept his mother in constant "alarums and incursions," as Shakespeare puts it. So they planned to drain it, and meanwhile started on the chicken proposition, in the shape of a gigantic rooster and ten hens, thereby increasing the estimated profits

The day after the purchase, however, there were one rooster and nine hens. The next day there were one rooster and eight hens, and a week later there were one forlorn and angry-looking rooster and two hens, which went about their domain with an apprehensive air.

"It's the pip," announced John, after studying them intently.

"But pip doesn't obliterate them, does it, John?" asked Mary. "Wouldn't there be something left to

show?" "Then it's thieves," said John exultantly. "Now I've got it. I'll get a gun.

Mary was afraid of guns and wanted to insure their lives instead. But John was scornful of this proposition. It was to a gun or a dog. A gun cest \$15, and a dog, a good dog--not a thoroughbred, but just a good, square, honest dog, might be had for less. John couldn't make up his mind. Providently, as it seemed, it was made up for him. That evening an elderly darky appeared at the front door.

"Yo' don' want to buy a good houn', do you, boss?" he inquired, pulling at a length of string, from the far end of which a yelping sound was heard. The yelping became more audible, and after a few yards had been drawn in a yellowish parallelogram came into view.

"Lay down, Charlie," his master commanded. "Ah'll let yo' have this houn' for five dollars, boss, said the Negro. "He's a good watch dog an' yo' won't be troubled

dog has caught all my chickens?' cried John Walton. "I'll shoot him. Why hasn't anybody else killed him?" The other chewed a straw reflec-

tively. "O, well, he's just a boy's dog," he answered. "Besides, nobody raises chickens hereabouts." "And Moses?

"Ha, ha! You'd have to be smart to catch Moses. Why, all he does is just stand outside and whistle." "You haven't got a gun, have you?" demanded John quietly.

"Well, yes," admitted the other: "But I wouldn't shoot old Jim, if I was you. He's a real boy's dog "What do you mean by that?"

asked John. A piercing scream from the bottom of the garden answered him. Mary came running from the house. 'Bobby!" she gasped. They raced together toward the duck pond.

On the brink sat Bobby, very wet and very much terrified. Beside him, licking the boy's face and wagging his tail, sat Charlie, also wet. There was a rent in Bobby's pinafore, where Charlie's teeth had met to drag him from the water.

Mary Walton caught Bobby in her arms, and Charlie jumped gleefully beside her. In silence the four returned to where their neighbor stood. Then John Walton stooped down

and laid his hand caressingly on Charlie's head.

"Never mind that gun, neighbor," he said. "I guess I know what you mean now. By the way, do you know anybody who wants the gift of a rooster?

"I guess old Moses might take him," answered the other, chewing his straw.



THE Simpsons were at breakfast; I that is, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were, but Betty was absent. Simpson Senior spoke with a rasp in his tone: "I suppose you realize that Betty didn't come in until two last night."

"Yes, Father," mildly, "but-" "Out with that ukelele player again, I'll bet." The rasp sharpened.

"Now, Father, Jim Leeds is a nice, clean boy. It's no sin to play the ukelele.' At this juncture Betty Simpson en-

tered, her pretty head tilted a trifle and her eyes dancing.

"Don't tell me I'm making con-versation again, Dad." "Betty, where were you last

night?' "Dad," with delicate jauntiness, "d'you know if you had a thousand dollars for every time you've asked me that question at breakfast you could make quite a killing?"

"You won't gain anything by being disrespectful, young lady. From now on, I'm going to take charge

of your affairs, and the first thing I'm—" "Why, Dad," Betty laughed her most engaging laugh, "you mustn't talk to me like that, you really mustn't." Mr. Simpson's naturally high color

Fear Epidemic As Winter Nears

Homeless Hordes Threatened With Starvation in Stricken Europe.

WASHINGTON. - Total war has dumped one of history's biggest problems on the doorstep of civiliza-

It is the problem of what is to become of Europe's gigantic army of civilian refugees-more than three-quarters of them women and children-who have been made homeless and penniless by war.

The enormity of the problem is just beginning to be realized, even here in Washington, which receives the first confidential reports of each new mass evacuation.

Famine is the first threat. Not just a shortage of food for a few, but grim, actual starvation for literally millions.

Next, and equally grim, comes the menace of widespread pestilence. Undernourished, weary, ill-clad, the wandering horde of the homeless may any day fall prey to some such epidemic as the influenza that took countless lives in the World war. Millions Homeless.

Never in world history, it is agreed, has there been such a huge number of refugees wandering homeless-living on the fringe of famine even now, and facing worse privation ahead.

The refugee army numbered 10,-000,000 before Paris was surrendered. It has grown in size every day since. Only the inroads of disease and famine can keep it from being doubled, it appears now, before the cannons cease.

Volunteer humanitarian agencies -notably the Red Cross and the Society of Friends-are making heroic efforts to feed and shelter the myriad war victims. But their officials admit that in the present situation, no volunteer agencies can possibly do enough. They can, and are, saving countless lives every day, but they cannot hope to save them all.

The swift passage of summer brings another problem nearer-how the refugees are to be sheltered against Europe's bitter winter.

Then, too, there is the fact that the war has drained all Europe's food resources. Men at war cannot till farms. And it takes an immense amount of food to keep huge armies in the field.

Worse Than Last War.

The situation is not comparable to the refugee problem created by the World war. Then the tide of invasion moved slowly and it was possible to provide for one group or refugees before another group was made homeless.

3

1

This time, a major refugee problem existed before the war started. Then came the Polish invasion, adding 1,500,000 to the total. Then the Russian invasion of Finland added another half-million. Then the blitzkrieg into Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France-all within a matter of days and weeks-all so swiftly that the refugees were hard put to keep ahead of the tide of advancing death.

In their fight against threatening pestilence, relief workers have used millions of phials and ampules of serum and vaccine. Millions more are needed. Wherever possible, refugees have been immunized against typhoid, typhus and tetanus.

But the specter of typhus comes ever closer, especially in France, as living conditions plummet under the pressure of ever greater refugee hordes. Carriers of this dread disease, rats and vermin, can make Roman holiday among the wandering homeless.

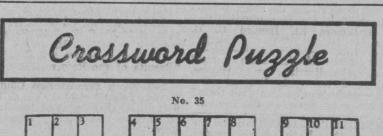
### **Bottles Now Seal Easily**

Made possible by the invention of an unusual sealing cap, food can be stored in air-tight jars which are sealed by a simple tap with the hand. They are opened quickly by lifting the thin rubber edge of the lid with the fingers or a small object such as a toothpick, to admit air. Suction is created by a groove that circles the edge under the cap. A broad rim at the top of the jar forms a seat for the lid.

The wide-mouthed containers and rubber covers are easy to wash and sterilize, says Popular Mechanics. When used as refrigerator sets they stop discoloration of fruits, prevent transfer of food odors, protect against spoilage, eliminate drying out and seal in the freshness and flavor of stored foods. They are ideal for the cold-pack method of preserving food, since it is not necessary to handle the hot jars when applying the tops. A vacuum inside the jar helps make a stronger seal, which may be so strong that a straight pull of more than 225 pounds is required to dislodge the cover, yet it lifts off easily if air is admitted under its edge.

### rike's Peak Railroad

Industrial progress has come to Pike's Peak, Colo., whose 14,110-foot summit has been attained by visitors for the last 50 years in passenger trains pushed by tiny steam locomotives on a cog-and-rack railway. To lessen the dead weight that has to be pushed up the peak, an aluminum alloy train with diesel engine pov s been substituted.



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

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; lst. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11-

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

99 SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

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MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Rout, Frederick, South Star Rout, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 5:00 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 5:00 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 5:00 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 5:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Ronte No. 1 Taneytown Ronte No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

7:30 A. M. 7:40 A. M. Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. 9:44 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 6:00 P M. Star Route, Hanover, North 7 Star Route, Frederick, South Pa

Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Faneytewn Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. \*Ne Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4: Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

### Street Pays \$60,000 Tax

Streets of New York that are not public thoroughfares, some dingy and obscure and others of modern glamour, are called to mind by the discovery that there is one in Rockefeller Center on which is paid an annual \$60,000 tax. It is Rockefeller plaza and it runs under the lee of lofty skyscrapers through the middle of a plot bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first street.

The land itself is under a longterm lease from Columbia university, which requires the Rockefeller interests to do nothing that would damage her title. It therefore is stated in the lease that any private street established in the area must be fenced or barred for 12 hours every year. That act proclaims that the place is not a public highway much as it is traversed. If the ceremony were omitted it might be claimed that through uninterrupted usage the passage was in effect dedicated to the community.

Manhattan teems with traditions of private byways and paths which eventually become streets largely through their being undisputed passages. Lovers' lane and other lanes with less romantic names were eventually absorbed in the city plan.

### Cinderella of Old

Long before the Christian era, a version of the Cinderella story was known by the Egyptians, and it was familiar also to the Greeks. It may be found among the German folklore tales of the Sixteenth century and in the delightful collections of fairy stories of the Brothers Grimm. The various English versions are adaptations of the narrative of Charles Perrault, a famous French writer of fairy tales.

by no thieves when he's around.

The yellow parallelogram came forward and stuck his nose into the ends of John's trousers.

"Oh!" cried Bobby, and the next moment the two were rolling over and over in playful happiness, such as a dog and a boy can ever attain. This clinched the bargain. "Now we can get some more chickens." said John, and the giant rooster was

comforted by the presence of another half dozen hens. "I see you've bought Jim," said their neighbor looking over the fence next morning. "Regular boy's

dog, ain't he?" 'My dog is named Charlie," re-

sponded John with dignity. "Suit yourself, neighbor," replied the other. "He was called Jim when I had him."

John was a little mystified, but the sterling qualities of Charlie quickly assured him of his wisdom in purchasing him. Did any stranger draw near the house, Charlie's fangs were bared and his growls gave evidence of danger to all predatory persons who dared to molest the sanctity of the Walton home. However, a week later, to Mary's consternation, when she approached the chicken pen the gigantic rooster stood gazing upon her in affronted dignity. And not a single hen was visible.

"John, they've stolen all my hens!" she cried, almost in tears. 'What's the good of Charlie if he doesn't keep guard over the chicken house? I thought he was such a good dog, too."

The mystery was solved by the disagreeable neighbor. He came over the fence later in the day. "Lost your hens, hain't you?" he

asked of John, with friendly inter-"I'd had liked to warn you, est. only you seemed huffy about that dog.

"What do you mean?" asked John, quite humbly this time.

"Well," said the other, "Jim's been owned by quite a good many folks hereabouts. He's a chicken dog.

"A chicken dog!" exclaimed John Walton,

"Yes, sir. Old Moses trained him to steal chickens since he was a pup. He sells him round, and when Moses comes for his dinner Jim knows him and helps round 'em up. Then he goes back home. I guess Moses has sold Jim half a dozen times since I've been here."

"Do you mean to say that infernal

took on a deeper hue and he spluttered. Lydia Simpson devoted herself calmly to her soft-boiled eggs. Betty assumed a dutiful expression. "I'll talk to you just as I please and you'll listen. The first thing you'll do is to stop running around with this ukelele player.'

"What's your grudge, Dad, against Jim? He's straight, has a good job in a good orchestra-and he loves me as if he meant it."

"Now, let's be sensible, daughter. Your mother and I have given you everything you've needed or wanted. Consider us! It's time you married. We want you to marry Cornelious Worthingham. I won't say he's particularly romantic but he's a sportsman and a gentleman, and very fond of you. You like him or you wouldn't have played around with him so much this last year. You see-" "Oh, I see—" Betty responded

meditatively. Believing he saw signs of weakening, Simpson Senior continued:

'Now, here's my plan, Betty. A week from Saturday we'll have a party, invite everyone that counts and announce your engagement to Corny. He's always asking you to marry him, you say. Well, see that he asks you that night if not before -and accept him this time." Mr. Simpson's mouth widened to the correct proportions of his best business smile. "You'll never regret taking Daddy's advice, my dear.

"I'll have to think it over, Dad." Betty's dimples and eyes were positively frisky in their attempt to cloak a bursting elation.

Every few seconds she turned her head and looked down the wide hall to the base of the broad stairs. In the little silence that fell at the breakfast table, energetic footsteps were heard on the floor above. "Mother-please tell Hilda to set

another place. Father and Mother both looked inquiringly at their thoroughly up-todate daughter. Above the now descending tread, rose the soft twang of ukelele strains in that particu-

lar number, "Stormy Weather." Mr. Simpson's horrified stare betokened apoplexy. Lydia Simpson smiled a knowing smile. Betty addressed Hilda, the maid, who stood at her side.

"Hilda, that's my husband, Mr. Leeds, coming down. We were married last night. Get him some orange juice and toast and coffee, please."

"Y-yes, yes-Madam."

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#### (Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

1-Fear 4—Biblical country 9—Domestic animal 9-Domestic animal 12-Negligent 13-Pertaining to court 14-Voodooism 15-To lure 17-To draw liquid 19-Noah's ship 20-Wild-west show 21-War vehicle 23-Biscuit 23—Biscuit 24—Allowance for waste 27—Wheel track 28—To entitle 29—Dough for one baking 30—Conjunction 31—Speck To be ill 32—To be ill 33—Behold! 34—To be undecided 36—Sport 37—Salt 38—To slide 39—Deer 40—Destiny 41—Soaked 43—To strike 44—Agent 46—To penalize 49—Mohammedan nar 44—Agent 46—To penalize 49—Mohammedan name 50—To object 52—To regret 53—To run about 54—Colloquial: feat 55—To mistake VERTICAL 1—Beverage 2—Pale

3-Existing 4—Bag 5—Shade 6—Spanish article 7-Large bovine beast -Sour 9-Armed company

	AVCA	•	133	ue	1								
	10-City in Finland 11-Metal 16-To annoy 18-Part of flower 20-Difficulty 21-Believes (archaic) 22-Pertaining to ear 23-Conjunction 25-Brilliancy 26-Oar fulcrum 28-Beetle 29-Box 31-Storehouse 32-Arctic bird 35-Sticky 36-Insect 37-Irony 39-Plume 40-Fish limb 42-Deities 43-Injury 44-To tire 45-Wing-like part 46-Play on words 47-Prefix: over 48-Pronoun												
	Puzzle No. 34 Solved												
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for November 3

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### JESUS DECLARES HIS MISSION

LESSON TEXT-Luke 4:16-30. GOLDEN TEXT-For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.-Luke 19:10.

Ready for service! It's an exciting and auspicious occasion when the one who has prepared for a life work is ready to set forth on his mission. Joy and sorrow mingle; encouragement and opposition both appear and become his constant companions. Recognizing God and following His Word is of greatest

importance on such a day. The mission upon which Jesus entered on the day of our lesson was important far beyond any service of man, for, while He set out upon an earthly ministry of doing good, it led to the cross where He wrought out deliverance for the captives of Satan. That day found Him back with His own people in the synagogue in His home town.

I. Prophecy Fulfilled (vv. 16-22). It is significant and appropriate that Jesus' declaration of Himself as the fulfillment of Isaiah 61:1, 2 was made in the synagogue on the Sabbath day. He met with the people in the house and at the time set apart for God's worship. He op-posed spiritual deadness, the misinterpretation of the truth, the distortion of religious principles; but He was not, as some would have us believe, a religious free lance who despised the established worship of His people.

Having been prepared by the years of silence, and more particularly by the baptism and the temptation in the wilderness, He appeared at the synagogue in Nazareth to declare Himself as the fulfillment of prophecy.

Those who teach that Jesus was only a young Jewish teacher with a new philosophy of life have evidently not read the Scriptures. He knew Himself to be God's Son come into the world to bring the good news of salvation by His own blood to poor, sin-captive, blinded and bruised humanity. He is the Saviour!

Look at Isaiah 61:1, 2 and note that Jesus stopped reading before the end of the sentence. "The day of vengeance of our God" will come when Christ returns. This is the day of grace. Sinners are urged to accept God's love now, and thus to escape the terrible day of judgment

II. Faith Recognized (vv. 23-27). The Jews gloried in the fact that

they were the chosen people of God and insisted it was through the exercises of their formal worship that blessing must be received.

1940 PROCLAMATION OF THE GOV-ERNOR OF MARYLAND PROPOS-ING AMENDMENTS TO THE CON-

STITUTION OF THE STATE. WHEREAS, at the January session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1939, the following Acts were passed, providing for the

submission of said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection; Chapter 40-proposing an amend-ment to Section 17 of Article 4 of the

Constitution of the State of Mary-land, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part 2-Court of Appeals," providing for appointment by the Court of Appeals of the Clerk of said Court:

Chapter 163-proposing an amend-ment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, adding thereto two new sections, to be numbered 41-A and 41-B under a new subtitle "Part V-A-People's Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 41 of said Article, providing for the establishment of People's Courts;

Chapter 200-proposing to amend Section 21 of Article 4, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part III-Circuit Courts," of the Constitution of this State, providing for an additional Judge in the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Maryland;

Chapter 247-proposing an amend-ment to Section 15 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," regulating the period that the General Assembly may continue its session and the compensation of the members thereof;

Chapter 371-proposing to amend Section 21 of Article 4, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part III-Cir-cuit Courts," of the Constitution of this State, providing for the residential qualification and method of selection of Associate Judges in the Third Judicial Circuit:

Chapter 381-proposing an amendment to Section 1, Article II, title "Executive Department," of the State Constitution, to provide that a Governor shall not be eligible to succeed himself for the term directly following that for which he was elected;

Chapter 771-proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, adding thereto one new section, to be numbered 35A and to follow immediately after Section 35 of said Article, providing that nothing in the Constitution shall exempt the salary or compensation of any judge or other public officer from the imposition of a nondiscriminatory tax upon income; in words and figeres as follows:

in words and fightes as follows: <u>CHAPTER 40</u> An ACT to propose an amendment to Section 17 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary pepartment," sub-title "Part 2—Court of Appeals," providing for the submis-sid Court, and providing for the submis-sid a mendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adop-ins rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 17 of Article 4 of the Constitu-tion of the State of Maryland, title "Ju-diciary Department," sub-title "Part 2--court of Appeals," the same if adopted by herein provided, to become Section 17 of article 4 of the Constitution of the State. T. There shall be a Clerk of the Court

gressional election, as the law creating such office shall prescribe. If any vacancy occurs during any such original term, the Governor shall appoint a successor to serve for the remainder of such term. After the expiration of said original terms, the terms of office of said court shall be for eight years from the expiration of the preceding term, and shall be filled as follows:

of office of said Court shall be for eight term, and shall be filled as follows:
(1) Any incumbent Judge of said Court shall be eligible, at the Congressional election immediately preceding the expiration of this period of appointment or term, for election or re-election to succeed himself (a) for a full term of eight years, except are the end of such term. No person eligible for election to said Court.
(2) Whenever a vacancy shall occur on shall appoint to said Court.
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(9) Whenever a vacancy shall occur on shall appoint to said Court.
(9) Whenever a vacancy shall occur on shall appoint to said Court.
(10) Whenever a vacancy of the event of the date of his appointment. No Judge of said Court, who has stood for election to succeed himself.
(11) In order to qualify for election of re-election an incumbent Judge shall hild to succeed himself.
(12) In order to qualify for election are free the date of the applicable election at the superistors of Election of Baltimore City not hater than thirty days be fore the date of the applicable election are free the applicable election are free the applicable election are free date of the seligibility and the is eligible for election. Thereupon, the ment of the term or remainder of term for which he is eligible, shall be placed to permit any voter to ast for the term or remainder of term for which he is eligible, shall be placed by the shall of the term or for the term or for the term or for the term or term and the office of the unit any voter to ast for the term or for the term or termainder of the term or temainder of the term or

Unless his office shall have been abolished pursuant to this Section, each Judge of said Court shall continue to hold office after the expiration of his period of appoint-ment or term until a successor shall qual-ify. As used in this Section "Congressional election" means any of the biennial elec-tions at which members of the House of Representatives are regularly chosen.

ify. As used in this Section "Congressional clection" means any of the biennial elec-tions at which members of the House of Representatives are regularly chosen. Said Court shall have such jurisdiction (which may be made exclusive as to any class or classes of civil cases in Baltimore City), with such right of appeal, therefrom, and the Chief Judge and Associate Judges thereof shall have such powers and duties, as the General Assembly shall prescribe from time to time by law. The Judges of said Court shall have full power to regu-late by rules the administration, procedure and practice of said Court; such rules shall have the force of law until rescheded of modified by said Judges or the General Assembly. Unless otherwise provided by anajority of the Judges thereof, and (2) said Court shall not be a Court of the Judges thereof as a body may be exercised by a majority of the Judges thereof, and (2) said Court shall not be a Court of Record. There shall be a Chief Constable of said Court, who shall perform therein the du-ties prescribed for Clerks of Court by Sec-tion 10 of this Article and such other du-ties as shall be prescribed by law or by rule of said Court. Such Chief Constable shall ap-point, in the manner hereinafter prescribed, all original, subsequent and additional con-stables and clerks employed pursuant to this Section, and shall supervise and direct the work of all such constables and clerks. There shall be appointed originally four-teen such constables and sixteen such clerks; the number of sliter may, on the joint recommendation of said Court. The posi-tions of said Court and said the form stable or clerk, however arising, shall be intages of said Court and said the form stable or sliter Constable and clerks. There shall be appointed originally four-teen such constables and clerks shall be posi-tions of said Chief Constable and of all such constables and clerks shall be posi-tions of said Chief Constable and of all such constables and clerks shall be posi-tions of said Chief Constabl to such positions shall be made only in accordance with the provisions, rules and regulations of said Classified City Service in force from time to time. Such Chief Constable and all of such other constables and all such clerks shall receive from the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore such compensation as said Mayor and City Council shall prescribe. Such constables and clerks shall perform such duties as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law or rule of Court. to such positions shall be made law or rule of Court. After adoption of this Section no con-stable shall be appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore City pur-suant to Section 42 or Section 43 of this Article IV, but constables in office upon the adoption of this Section shall hold office for the remainder of their terms, and the constables first appointed under this Section shall take office at the expiration of such terms. the constances first appointed under this section shall take office at the expiration of such terms.
41B. The General Assembly shall have power by law to establish a People's Court in any county, or any part thereof, incorporated city or town in this State, except Baltimore City, and to prescribe and from time to time to alter (1) the number, qualifications, tenure, and method of selection of the Judges of any such Court, and their powers, duties and compensation, except that the term of office or compensation of any Judge shall not be reduced during his continuance in office; (2) the jurisdiction of any such Court (which may be made exclusive as to any class or classes of civil cases in such county, or any part thereof, city or town) and the right of appeal therefrom; (3) the number, qualifications, tenure, method of selection, dutles, and compensation of all constables, clerks or other employees for such Court; and (4) all on the matters relating to such Court. After adoption of this Section the Governor shall not be required to appoint any particular number of Justlees of the Peace election districts of the counties as now provided in Section 42 of the Constitution. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the aforegoing sections hereby proposed as an amend-ment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the election to be held in November, 1940, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for the directions contained in Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Mary-land and at the said General Election the vote on the said proposed amendment upon each ballot there shall be printed the following spropsis of said amendment cationed as follows: Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the

title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part III-Circuit Courts" of the Com-stitution of this State, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection.

adoption or rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby pro-posed as an amendment to Section 21 of Article 4, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part HI-Circuit Courts," of the Constitution of this State, and if adopt-ed by the legal and qualified voters thereof as herein provided, it shall supersede and stand in the place and stead of Section 21 of said Article 4.

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The additional associate judge for the second circuit herein provided for shall be a resident of Cecil County, shall be ap-pointed by the Governor after the expira-tion of six (6) months after the adoption of this amendment and shall serve until the first general election for members of the tion of six (6) months after the adoption of this amendment and shall serve until the irst general election for members of the General Assembly that shall be held in said circuit subsequent to the adoption of this amendment, at which election his suc-cessor shall be elected by the qualified voters of Caroline, Ccell, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot Counties, constitutional provisions, receive the same constitutional provisions, receive the same compensation and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit, and the judge so elected shall be subject to the same compensation provision, hold his office for the same term of years, receive the same compensation and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit. The additional judge for the sixth cir-

of years, receive the same compensation and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit. The additional judge for the sixth cir-cuit herein provided for and elected by the qualified voters of Frederick and Montgom-ery Counties at the 1938 election in accord-ance with the terms of the Constitutional Amendment heretofore submitted and adopted shall be subject to the same con-stitutional provisions, receive the same compensation and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other asso-ciate judges in the sixth circuit and his successors shall be appointed and/or elect-ed in accordance with the constitutional provisions relating to judges. The Chief Judge may be elected from either Frederick for Montgomery Counties, but when the Chief Judge is elected from Frederick of Montgomery County and the two re-maining associate judges shall be a resid-tof said Montgomery County and the two re-formed for the associate judges shall be a resid-to of said Montgomery County and the tremaining two associate judges residents of Frederick County. In case any cald-tany judicial election held in the sixth ju-dicial circuit shall receive sufficient votes to be declared elected, but the election of such candidates or candidates to be declared elected, but the election of such candidates or candidates to be declared elected, but the election of such candidates or candidates to be declared elected, but the election of such candidate or candidates to be declared elected, but the election of such candidate or candidates to be declared elected, but the election of such candidate or candidates to be declared elected and herein per-mitted to reside in any county of said cir-cuit, then and in that event only that can-didate or those candidates, as the case may be residing in a said county in the order of the votes received shall be declared elected. If, by reason of such a condition or by reason of such a candidate as to residence as above set out should not be elect <text>

anmber of votes in said election shall be declared elected. If, by reason of such a condition or by reason of an equal vote for two or more candidates a sufficient number of associate judges duly qualified as to residence as above set out should not be elected at any election in said seventh ju-dicial circuit, then if shall be the duty of the Governor to order a new election for such unfilled office or offices.

the Governor to order a new election for such unfilled office or offices. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State in the year 1940, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution. Approved: May 11, 1939.

Approved: May 11, 1939.

CHAPTER 247

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bers of the General Assembly for Specials Sessions. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election to be held in November, 1940, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general elec-tion the vote on the said proposed amend-ment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amend-ment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said Fronjosed amend-ment, as directed by said Fourteenth Arti-cle of the Constitution, and further pro-ceedings had in accordance with said Arti-cle Fourteen. cle Fourteen.

### Approved: April 26, 1939.

CHAPTER 371 AN ACT to amend Section 21 of Article 4, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part HI-Circuit Courts," of the Con-stitution of this State, providing for the residential qualification and method of selection of Associate Judges in the Third Judicial Circuit and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection.

qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That (three-fifths of all members elected to each of the two Houses concurring) the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 21 of Article 4, of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Ju-diciary Department," sub-title "Part III-Circuit Courts," the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof as herein provided, to become Section 21 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

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#### CHAPTER 381

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### of the Constitution. Approved: April 26, 1939.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NOW, THEREFORE, I, HER-BERT R. O'CONOR, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapters 40, 163, 200, 247, 371, 381 and 771 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1939, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next preceding the general election to be held in the State Maryland on Tuesday, the 5th day, of November, 1940, at which election the said proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be submitted in form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND. DONE AT THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS, THIS 29TH DAY OF JULY, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY.

Now this one whom they erroneously call "Joseph's son" (v. 22) comes to disturb them in their self-satisfac-Seeing their rising resenttion. ment, He declares by striking words and example that the benefits and blessings of God come through faith and not because of any racial relationship.

The glory of Christianity is that its grace and power are to be received by faith and are fully and freely available to the simplest and poorest of men. Race, position, wealth, education, have nothing to do with it. All too often they are a hindrance, although they ought rather to be a help.

Every reader of these notes, regardless of age, education, wealth or any other condition or circumstance of life, stands on an equal footing before God and has a full and unlimited opportunity to take right now, by faith in Christ, all that God has for him-salvation, spiritual strength and usefulness, joy, peace, and all the other blessing of God. Will you do it?

III. Truth Rejected (vv. 28-30).

Like a torch cast into gunpowder, His words set off all the explosive power of narrow bigotry, national pride, jealousy, and they were all 'filled with wrath" (v. 28).

They rejected not only the truth of His words, but they rejected Him who is the Truth (John 14:6). Note it carefully-in rejecting or neglecting His Word, you reject and neglect Him.

Observe that until the time had come for Him to be "delivered" (Rom. 4:25) into the hands of wicked men to be crucified they could not touch Him. There is no more majestic scene than that in verse 30 where the Son of God turned at the brow of the hill and, walking through the midst of the crowd, went His way.

What have I to fear at the hands of wicked and gainsaying men as long as I follow this all-powerful Son of God? He that is for us and in us is greater than he (the devil) that is in the world (I John 4:4). We follow the victorious Christ, who quietly but majestically walks through the ranks of His helpless enemies and goes "His way." Will you join us-today?

#### Be Temperate

Woe to them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them .-- Isa. 5:11.

of Maryland. 17. There shall be a Clerk of the Court of Appeals, who, after the expiration of the current term of the present incumbent, shall be appointed by and shall hold his office at the pleasure of said Court of

office at the pleasure of said Court of Appeals. Set 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That said aforegoing section, hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State in the year 1940, submitted to the adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election the vote on the said pro-posed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there stitutional Amendment." as now pro-vided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the fovernor of the vote for and against said fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article Fourteen. Approved: March 10, 1939.

### Approved: March 10, 1939.

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#### CHAPTER 163

CHAPTER 163
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, adding thereto two new sections, to be numbered 41-A and 41-B under a new sub-title "Part V-A-People's Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 41 of said Article, providing for the establishment of People's Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the General

fied voters of the State for adoption or rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following two new sections, to be numbered 41-A and 41-B under the new sub-title "Part V-A-Peo-ple's Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 41 of said Article, be and the same are hereby proposed as an amend-ment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of said Article IV of said Constitution and to be numbered and sub-titled as aforenumbered and sub-titled as aforesaid:

PART V-A-PEOPLE'S COURTS. 14.A. There is hereby created a People's consist originally of a Chief Judge and two Associate Judges; the number of such Judges may thereafter be increased or decreased by the General Assembly by law by law to such decrease shall affect the term of any Judge then in office or his right to shereinafter provided. The Judges of said court shall have the qualifications pre-scribed by Section 2 of this Article and shall have practiced law in the City of Batimore for a total period of at least from office; and shall receive from the dayor and City Council of Batimore (ity such compensation as shall be fixed by law by the General Assembly, which shall not be diminished during continuance in office. PART V-A-PEOPLE'S COURTS. office.

not be diminished during continuance in office. The Governor shall appoint to said Court, to take office on the first Monday of May, 1941, one Associate Judge for a term expir-ing December 31, 1942; one Associate Judge for a term expiring December 31, 1944, and a Chief Judge for a term expiring December 31, 1946; and, upon the creation of any additional office on said Court by increase in the number of Judges pursuant to this Section, shall appoint an Associate Judge for such term, not acceeding eight years and expiring on the thirty-first day of December immediately following a Con-

### "CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR PEOPLE'S

COURTS."

COURTS? This amendment provides for establish for People's Court in this State by adding two new sections numbered 414 and 41-B to Article IV of the Constitution. The first section (41-A) establishes a People's Court for Baltimore City and regulates or provides for regulating all matters relat-ing to the Court, the Judges of the Court and the Constables and Clerks. The sec-ond section (41-B) authorizes the General Assembly to establish a People's Court in any other county, incorporatd city or town of this State and to provide for all matters Court?; and below said synopsis shall be printed the words "For People's Courts Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due re-turns shall be made to the Governor of the Constitution and further proceedings and interced by Article XIV of the Constitution and further proceedings and the constitution and further proceedings and interced with said Article XIV of the Constitution and further proceedings and accordance with said Article XIV of the Constitution and further proceedings and the constitution and further proceedings and incording and further proceedings and accordance with said Article XIV of and accordance with accordanc Approved: April 26, 1939.

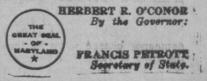
AN ACT to amend Section 21 of Article S

Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland. 21. For each of the said circuits, ex-cepting the eighth, the second, the third and the sixth, there shall be a chief judge and two associate judges, to be styled judges of the Circuit Court, to be selected or appointed as herein provided, and for the second circuit, the third circuit and the sixth circuit, there shall be a chief judge and three associate judges to be styled judges of the Circuit Court, to be elected or appointed as herein provided. And no two of said associate judges, for and sixth circuits shall, at the time of their election or appointment or during the term for which they may have been elected or appointed, reside in the same county. If two or more persons shall be candidates for associate judge in the same county shall be declared elected who has the high-est number of votes in the circuit. In case any two candidates for associate judge in and sixth circuits, residing in the same county shall have an equal number of votes greater than any other candidates for associate judge in the circuit. In case any two candidates for associate judge in any one of the circuits, except the third and sixth circuits, residing in the same county shall have an equal number of votes greater than any other candidates for associate judge in the circuit, it shall be the duty of the Governor to order a new election for one associate judge; but the person residing in any other county of the for associate judge in the circuit, it shall be the duty of the Governor to order a new election for one associate judge; but the person residing in any other county of the circuit and who has the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The said judges shall hold not less than two terms of the Circuit Court in each of the coun-ties composing their respective circuits, at such times as are now or may hereafter be prescribed to which jurors shall be sum-moned; and in those counties where only two such terms are held, two other and intermediate terms, to which jurors shall not be summoned; they may alter or fix the times for holding any or all terms, un-til otherwise prescribed, and shall adopt rules to the end that all business not re-quiring the interposition of the jury shall be, as far as practicable. disposed of at said intermediate terms. One judge in each of the above circuits, including the second, the third and the sixth circuits, shall con-stitute a quorum for the transaction of any business; and the said judges or any of them may hold special terms of their such terms necessary. In the Third Circuit, two of said Asso-

such terms necessary. In the Third Circuit, two of said Asso-ciate Judges shall at all times be bona fide residents of Baltimore County, and one of said Associate Judges or the Chief Judge be a bona fide resident of Harford County, and said Judges shall have been such resi-dents six months prior to their appoint-ment or election. such terms necessary.

dents six months prior to their appoint-ment or election. The additional associate judge for the second circuit herein provided for shall be a resident of CecII County, shall be appointed by the Governor after the ex-piration of six (6) months after the adop-tion of this amendment and shall serve until the first general election for mem-bers of the General Assembly that shall be held in said circuit subsequent to the adop-tion of this amendment, at which election his successor shall be elected by the quali-fied voters of Caroline, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot Counties, constituting the second circuit. The judge so appoint-ed shall be subject to the same com-pensation and have the same powers as are herein provisions, receive the same com-situtional provision, hold his office for the same term of years, receive the same com-pensation, and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit. The additional judge for the sitch circuit

judges in the second circuit. The additional judge for the sixth circuit herein provided for and elected by the qualified voters of Frederick and Mont-gomery Counties at the 1938 election in ac-cordance with the terms of the Constitu-tional Amendment heretofore submitted and adopted shall be subject to the same compensation and have the same powers as are herein provisions, receive the same compensation and have the same powers as judges in the sixth circuit and his sud-cessor shall be appointed and/or elected



#### Greatest Swindler **Shaum's Specials** TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL De Luxe Life of Cell LEAGUE. No. 6 Goes Much Too Far Cans Happy Family Giant Peas 25c No. 216 Can Fruit Cocktail 19c **Dupes** Publishers No. 2½ Can Fruit Cocktail 14 oz. Bottles Red Glo Catsup Box Swansdowne Cake Flour. LEAGUE STANDING. EL PASO .- Variety is the spice With Faked Books 17c "TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST" Name W. L. Blue Ridge Rubber Co.3 PC of life, and life in a jail cell gets 21c mighty monotonous. That seems to 1000 Boxes A. J. Buckwheat Flour Pkgs Dromedary Dates Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry 29c 17c Baumgardner's Bakery 3 1000 have been the philosophy of inmates McKinney's Pharmacy Vol. Fire Company .....2 Industrial Farmers .....1 666 in cell No. 6 of the El Paso city jail Often Exposed, He Managed, 333 and they set out to do something 23c hamber of Commerce 0 000 Under Aliases, to Sell about it. lb Jar Peanut Butter Qt. Jar Mustard lbs Luden's Chocolate Drops 14c 10c Model Steam Bakery ...0 000 Keepers of the jail were astound-ed when for a period of several days Taneytown, Md. NEXT WEEK GAMES. **Fictitious Stories.** 21c Nov. 4—Blue Ridge Rubber Co. vs. Vol. Fire Co.; Industrial Farmers vs. the guests of cell No. 6 frequently lbs Peanut Brittle 250 requested all reading material avail-2 No. 21/2 Cans Delmonte Sliced LONDON .- Regarded by English Model Steam Bakery. Pineapple 35c able. police, book publishers, literary Nov. 5-Chamber of Commerce vs. Just as the furnace needs coal to be effective, the 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 450 The sudden increase in interest in agents, and journalists as probably Baumgardner's Bakery. 2 Pkgs Ranger Joe Cereal 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 2 Cans Clabber Girl Baking literature would not have been so 25c 25c human body requires some reinforcement. the greatest literary hoaxer and noticeable had not the inmates also swindler of the century, Netley Lu-The Blue Ridge Rubber Co., debegun to complain of a shortage in cas, 37 years old, alias Evelyn Grafeated Chamber of Commerce three games. The Volunteer Fire Co. played the Industrial Farmers and Powder 2 1 lb Boxes Epsom Salts 2 No. 2½ Cans Rocquet Sliced 17c Prepare for Winter by use of a good Neutrative bread ham, alias Robert Tracy, man about 17c An unscheduled visit to the cell Tonic or Vitamin Products. town, thief from childhood, forger, won two and lost 1. Baumgardner's Bakery defeated Model Steam Bakby an official in the middle of the Peaches confidence man, jewel robber, py-29c night solved the problem. 2 1 fb Pkgs River Rice 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 2 Pkgs Elbow Macaroni or The romaniac, many times a convict, 13c 23c A good Hand Lotion protects the skin from the members of No. 6 had been saving ery three games. member of a wealthy family, is extra bread and keeping the one-gal-Industrial Farmers: dead. And the manner of his death ravages of Cold Weather. lon cans in which their coffee was Spaghetti Snelton ..... was even more fantastic than any 95 00 186 Ibs Elbow Loose Macaroni Large Box Ovaltine Boxes Shredded Ralston 13c 59c 25c served. In the wee hours they kin-282 330 of the thousands of incidents in the Flickinger ......93 91 98 95 dled small fires, using the accumu-120 lives of other people which were 123 102 316 lated papers and magazines as fuel. Haines 91 concocted by his own vivid and fer-Boxes Grapenuts Flakes 19'c Shoemaker ..... 87 99 91 277 One tin can was flattened for use Virginia Dare Candy is pleasing to the palate. tile imagination. 2 Boxes Grapenuts 2 Cans Happy Family Grapefruit 29c 101 Baker 00 00 101 as a grill. For two months Lucas had been Toast and coffee! living under one of his pen names Juice 19c A shift in the personnel of cell 15 Shredded Cocoanut as Robert Tracy in a beautifully 19c Vol. Fire Co. No. 6 began soon after the discov-2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 2 Ibs Fig Bars 13c 15c furnished house which he had rented A box of nice Stationery is always seasonable. 00 Crebs 86 166 ery Carbaugh .....124 at Fetcham, near Leatherhead, Sur-92 130 346 12 1b Bag Pillsbury Flour 48c rey. Most of his time was spent in 00 00 Devilbiss ...... 85 NW MD.W 12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour 7 Large Grapefruit 20 Large Juicy Oranges 2 Large Stalks Celery 50 lb Bag Cabbage 10 lb Bag Onions 32c 25c 25c Thief Outwits Scheme to 305 77 237 98 00 Riffle ..114 93 00 drinking, and a few days ago he Ohler .... Robb .... 77 00 Stop Larceny of Milk BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE 106 131 was found dead in the partly burnt 15c Fair 00 00 88 ROANOKE, VA .- J. E. Stanley out lounge of the house. His body 88 00 55c 89 Gilds 00 89 88 put his inventive genius to work aftwas cremated at Woking. K. D. 10 lb Bag Onions 88 210 00 00 er a thief had stolen several bottles Koontz ... Considered a Good Riddance. 3 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes of his baby's milk off the front porch 2 lbs Tokay Grapes 13c Few people in Fleet street, center 1481 50 and 75c qt. ding 25c at night. He rigged up a wooden McNaney's Oysters 50 a 2 lbs Home-made Pudding R. S. McKinney of the newspaper industry, will Chamber of Commerce collar that would hold the bottle mourn the passing of this prince of 891041041019992.12410285 297 292 Tracey .... until unlocked from a post and Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us. tricksters, for despite his personal .101 Ecker proudly awaited the result. The charm, his plausible tongue and his Bollinger ......124 next day he found an empty bottle 00 100 undoubted cleverness. Lucas was a 78 106 161 303 containing a straw. crook and a rogue at heart. He Save Money As You Spend It spared no one's honor or reputation 00 96 96 Thieves Return by Mail to achieve his own ends. F. E. SHAUM By the sole of fake biographies of \$27,000 Stolen Jewelry Blue Ridge Rubber Co: royal personages and social celebri-Meats and Groceries SAN FRANCISCO.-Shreve & Co. ties he defrauded publishers of Welty .. 297 Phone 54-R San Francisco jewelers, said that many thousands of pounds. Convict-300 SURVERSEARCESS STREET, STREET Lanier TANEYTOWN, MD. five pieces of jewelry, valued at H. 260 ed on several occasions, he was ex-Albaugh ..... C. H. \$27,000 and stolen from Treasure is-325 340 posed as a fraud and swindler, but Stull land had been returned intact still managed, under other names, Baker TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. through the mails. to sell his fictitious life stories. The jewelry was stolen from a display case in the lobby of the He first came under the notice of Wheat .89@ .89 Baumgardner's Bakery: the police in 1917, when he was only .80@ .80 Cafe Lafayette at the Golden Gate Corn, old Halter ..... ... 92 00 89 93 00 14 years of age. He was then bound 181 Corn, new International exposition. Sullivan ..... 325 217 H. .115 117 Ballots over at Westminster police court for Bowers ......129 88 attempting to obtain money by false 99 00 87 186 Baker . pretenses. Sent to an industrial 331 78 196 Tracey ..... ..113 112 106 school at West Drayton, Middlesex, he ran away, but was later arrested Bullets in the west end for begging. HOLIDAY NOTICE Beginning a real career of crime, he kept out of the hands of the po-Model Steam Bakery: lice until 1920, when, at London Ses TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, ELECTION DAY, Morelock ......108 120 $318 \\ 274 \\ 166$ 90 sions, he was sent to Borstal for stealing checks and obtaining money Hahn ..... 89 00 ...102 83 is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, and The issue before the world is this - can Durbin ..... 87 79 301 73 190 96 by fraud the force of dictator-controlled nations Ohler ... .109 92 100 our Banks will be closed on that date. It was then he stated that he had 00 95 00 00 95 96 Frock . 73 destroy democratic government? In other 00 associated with every form of crook Hartsock words, are bullets (the voice of the dic-00 and confidence trickster imaginable. Becker ..... **TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK** He staged a series of daring jewel tator) or ballots (the voice of a free robberies throughout the country THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY people) stronger? and squandered the money he ob--11 tained. REFERENCE Because the strength of a democracy is in HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE. Sold Faked Biographies. the thoughtful votes of its people, you In conjunction with Sir George The next time you raise a coffee have a patriotic responsibility to vote on Ashton, an innocent victim of his cup drink a toast to the nameless Fall @ Winter Sale plausible tongue, Lucas wrote the election day. Arabian shepherd who made the duke of Connaught's biography,

IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE AND

world's first cup of coffee on a sunny

with, it was stated, the duke's per-mission. He followed this with "Lord Darling and His Famous Trials," and a biography of the queen of Spain.

Later came biographies of King George, King Albert of Belgium, the prince of Wales, Princess Mary, and a number of distinguished public and sporting figures and famous actors and actresses.

With every publication Lucas grew bolder and bolder.

In 1931 he was arrested by the police in connection with a fraudulent attempt to sell a fake biography of the late Queen Alexandra. And at the Old Bailey he was sentenced to 18 months' hard labor.

After his release from prison Lu-cas returned to Fleet street, and started a number of literary agenstarted a number of literary agen-cies and journalistic enterprises. By this time he was so well known that his contributions were barred by most reputable newspapers and pub-lishers.

### Denver Man, Blind for 29 Years, Regains His Sight

DENVER.—After 29 years of darkness, during which time his son was born, grew to manhood, married, and had a child of his own, Alex Brennan of Denver can see again

In a darkened room a few days ago, doctors removed bandages from the 64-year-old man's eyes. He leaned forward, gasped, and stared at his son who was born just a few months after he had lost his sight

One of his first reactions was astonishment when he saw his wife for the first time in all those years.

'Why-your skirts-they are almost up to your knees. And-paint!"

### Foreign Exchange Ratio

MIDVALE, UTAH .- A difference in the value of the American dollar and the Japanese yen brought a shorter jail term for a 38-year-old Midvale resident.

Ernest Dickerson was charged with theft of a Buddhist ceremonial robe from a Buddhist church here and faced a felony term in state prison because of the reported value of the robe.

Prosecuting Attorney H. D. Lowry changed the complaint to a misdemeanor charge when he learned the robe is valued at 150 yen and not \$150-as his complaint had read. Dickerson pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

hillside, five hundred years ago! But make sure the coffee you drink to honor the discoverer of "K'hawah" is not the muddy, bitter brew which he made for himself by gathering a handful of cherry-red berries from a strange, bright bush, toasting them in the sun and mashing them with water. For today's "perfect cup of coffee" is a far cry from that experimental mixture, thick with "grounds", which introduced coffee to the world. Or it should be!

For coffee is what you make it-all over the world-but we Americans, who drink more coffee than any other country on the face of the earth --like our coffee clear as amber, fragrant with aroma, piping hot.

Modern utensils for making coffee are numerous. But the rules for making good coffee are few-and They were laid down three simple.

in any standard type of maker providing you follow the simple rules and use enough coffee for every cup. Your coffee-maker can be a simple Your coffee-maker can be a simple coffee-pot, the single container in which coffee and water are combined together; the percolator consisting of a tube, a coffee basket and a "spreader"; the vacuum coffee maker consisting of two separate containers with the top bowl fitted with a tube; or a drip coffee maker with three parts-a container for water a bask parts—a container for water, a bask-et for the ground coffee and a pot for the finished brew. A heaping tablespoon (or two level ones) of coffee per cup is the accept-ed average amount to be used. Used

ed average amount to be used. Use less and you'll have a weak and pallid brew. And if the coffee pot in which brew.

e first time in all those years. my-your skirts—they are al-up to your knees. And—paint!" ign Exchange Ratio Reduces Jail Sentence description: description and served, and rinse it in clean, fresh boiling water. Wash it (when you do the dishes) and scald it well, but wash it when you do the glasses orush to clean spouts and other parts of the coffee pot where sediment or oil may collect and leave the pot un-assembled, or "in parts" between uses, for coffee pots, like clothes need "airing."



### FURNACE



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able strainer strains out seeds and pulp. Stain-proof press cup. Rigidly braced frame. Finished in colored enamel. \$1.19



\$2.79

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Non-Slip

Platform

TRU-TEST



# 15:USUBARIAN SUBARIAN DUTY TO VOTE THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

GUILDER STREET STREET



The present is a time of upheaval and change. New laws explode like bomb9 on the structure of your security. You should have experienced help in covering over the vulnerable spots in your protection.

A thorough knowledge of tax laws. alone, might save your estate thousand. of dollars.

This is one of many reasons why it is so important that you should instruct the attorney who draws your Will to name a corporate Executor to carry our its provisions.

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