

THE ELECTION IS
OVER; NOW
MAKE BEST OF IT.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WORTH MORE THAN
\$1.00 A YEAR
READ THE RECORD.

VOL. 47 NO. 21

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutter, of Tuxedo Park, Delaware, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hitchcock and family, of Sparrows Point, Md., spent the week-end with his father, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke and Miss Elizabeth Annan, Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving Day with Miss Amelia Annan.

Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., La Plata, Md., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar.

Mrs. William Beard, Miss Beard, the Misses Lemen, of Williamsport, Md., were callers at Miss Annan's Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending several days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Null and sister, Miss Ida Null, of Frizellburg, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Calvin Bentzel and son, Clair, of New Oxford, Pa., spent Tuesday evening with Miss Nellie Selby and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Miss Annie Baumgardner, who was operated on at the Hanover Hospital, last Thursday, is improving nicely and will likely return home this Saturday.

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C., and Clotworthy Birnie, Richmond, Va., spent Saturday in town, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckabaugh and daughter, Jean, moved back to town, to their new home on East Baltimore, St., from Littlestown, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Cleveland Buck, Jr., and her small son, Vernon, of Upper Marlboro, Md., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Riffe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, near Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and family, at Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Bower and Miss Virginia Bower, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Roop, of Mt. Airy, Md., on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Joe, and Miss Olive Garner, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, Charles, of College Park, Md.

In planning your Christmas gifts this year, why not join the number that sends The Carroll Record to a number of relatives and friends—52 remembrances, each year? We will send along with the first copy, if desired, a card telling the giver of the gift.

Major General Upton Birnie, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at the home of Miss Amelia Annan, this week. Miss Elizabeth Annan, of National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C., had with her as her guests at home, on Saturday, Miss Templeton, Miss Virginia Handy and Miss Isabel McLellan.

The freakish weather conditions that we have had during the past few months, have naturally produced freakish growths in vegetation. One such has been left at The Record office, this week, by Robert Shriner—a radish weighing nine pounds, something like a turnip in shape—but neither one nor tother.

Automobile wrecks mainly due to rapid speed, and at night, are becoming so numerous as to show, not only recklessness, carelessness, and perhaps other common causes. Right here on the streets of Taneytown, speed limits are commonly disregarded, especially the section between Riffe's alley and the Soldiers' Memorial. A State Cop is needed here for regular duty for several months.

As operating a bowling alley on Sunday is now prohibited by law in Carroll County, George W. Shriner, who had been indicted by the Grand Jury for Sunday bowling at Big Pipe Creek Park, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs which was paid. His father, Chas. E. H. Shriner, had been included in the indictment; but as he denied any ownership whatever in the Park, the verdict in his case was not guilty. Except that "the law" makes a difference, we do not see any between ten-pin balls, baseballs, tennis balls, golf and croquet balls.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TRAFFIC DEATHS RISE

During the Winter Months Says the Governor.

Annapolis, Nov. 19.—With traffic studies showing a decided increase in traffic deaths throughout the country during the winter months, some increases ranging as high as 45%, Gov. O'Connor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee today issued an appeal to the motorists of the State to be particularly watchful during the winter months just ahead.

A new set of safe winter driving rules, based on exhaustive research, is presented by Chairman Isaac S. George, of the State Committee, that, if observed, should do much towards reducing Maryland's accident rate in the months to come.

The following "Seven Tips for Safe Driving" are recommended as vital precautions in bad weather:

1. Check brake linings for simultaneous gripping. Unequalized brakes start skids.

2. Tire chains are vital equipment during bad snows or icy weather. Good tire treads are very helpful on wet pavements, but cannot provide adequate traction on packed snow or ice. Chains, that bite in, should be put on when needed.

3. Make sure that windshield wiper and defrosters are working, and that lighting equipment is adequate for longer hours of darkness, snow, fog and sleet. Sealed-beam headlights, now standard on all new cars, help greatly—but remember to use "traffic beam" when passing other cars.

4. Travel at reduced speeds on snow or ice, even when protected by chains, and watch out for children on sleds. Tire chains provide needed traction for safe stop-and-go travel on snow or ice. They are not a license for high speed however.

5. Leave more room between you and the car ahead and don't try to pass cars on hills or curves. Approach icy curves slowly, even with sand on ice, or chains on tires. If neither are present—"CRAWL." Necessity for sudden stops should be avoided on snow or ice. It takes, on an average, 3 to 10 times the normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains.

6. Slow down in gear and "pump" brakes on-off-and-on to keep wheels from locking completely, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains. Traction afforded by chains does not duplicate dry pavement stopping ability, but on snow and ice they cut stopping distance 40 to 50 per cent and add appreciably to control of cars.

7. Exercise more caution generally and open cowl ventilator to force out carbon monoxide gas, especially in old cars. Remember—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

WHAT IS FAME?

Several weeks ago, The Record office was visited by a reporter of The Washington Post, apparently with the object of gaining information as to the trend of voters in their choice for President; who before leaving asked permission to take a snap-shot photo of the Editor.

We had intended to say nothing about the incident, but since then have received numerous notices from subscribers that the "snap" appeared in a Sunday issue of The Post.

During this interview we casually mentioned the fact that "The Bentz-town Bard" had performed the same stunt a year or more ago; and was surprised to hear the representative of The Post say: "I do not know" the B. B., and this had the effect of discounting his fitness for the Washington job.

And so, what is fame after all, between mortals? Like Byron wrote—"What is the end of fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper—an illusive wind."

APPRECIATION.

Mrs. Hafer has requested me to thank in this way the people of the church and her many individual friends and neighbors for the gifts of flowers and other acts of kindness during her long illness. During more than five months of suffering flowers have been kept blooming in her room almost constantly. On her behalf and for myself I express our hearty appreciation.

L. B. HAHER.

WALLACE ECKERT NOT GUILTY.

A manslaughter charge against Wallace W. Eckert, Westminster, was heard in the Circuit Court, Monday afternoon, with Justice Forsythe presiding. He pleaded not guilty.

The case grew out of a fatal accident on Sept. 22, near Reese, when Miss Viola Leppo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leppo, of Silver Run died six days later at a hospital from injuries sustained.

The verdict of the Court was not guilty. The first charge laid against Eckert was passing a car when the way ahead was not clear, and after the death of Miss Leppo the manslaughter charge was instituted.

Mr. Eckert testifying in his own behalf that he was returning from work at Cedarhurst and was driving at the rate of 20 to 25 miles an hour, when the car in front of him showed up he applied the brakes causing the car to swerve to the left of the highway into the path of the Leppo car. Theo. F. Brown was counsel for Eckert.

Harry—What would you think of a man who would constantly deceive his wife?

Jim—If any man could, I'd think he was a wonder.

FIVE WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Were Employees of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Taneytown.

Two women were killed Monday night, two died Tuesday morning, and one died Wednesday morning, in a head-on crash of a station wagon and an automobile, while on their way to their homes in Libertytown, near Johnsville while on the way home from work.

The first two to die were Mrs. Edna Smith 35 and Miss Viola Nash; the second two were Ruth Nash 16, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips 27, on Tuesday, and the fifth was Miss Catherine Riordan 21, Wednesday morning.

The injured ones are Jack Joy 17, Mrs. Catherine Joy 35 and Carl Mullinix, 30. Later reports are that Laverne Fogle aged 19 and Miss Hester Whipp, were also among those injured. The station wagon was driven by Miss Viola Nash, and the automobile was driven by Mr. Mullinix, according to state police report.

The crash occurred on what is known as Metz's curve. The first man on the scene was Charles D. Metz, Johnsville merchant. Dr. Jas. T. Marsh, New Windsor, was summoned and rendered first aid.

Two ambulances from Union Bridge took the injured ones to Frederick Hospital.

State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer aided Troopers R. F. Lewis and J. R. Pryor, on Tuesday in their efforts to establish cause or blame for the accident.

Officials said investigation to determine the cause and responsibility for the crash which has caused five deaths and left six injured, is being delayed pending questioning of survivors.

Many persons attended the first funeral held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for the wreck victims when services were conducted at the late home in Libertytown for Mrs. Edna Harbaugh Smith. There were many floral tributes. Rev. Dr. E. F. Hoffmeier, Walkersville, conducted the service.

Three of the other victims will be buried today Friday. A double funeral was held at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Nash, near Libertytown, for Misses Viola Elizabeth and Ruby Ruth Nash their two daughters who succumbed to injuries.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, wife of Preston L. Phillips, will be held from the late home in Libertytown at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Fairmont cemetery, Libertytown. The Nash sisters will be interred in Locust Grove cemetery.

The condition of Miss Riordan was at first satisfactory, physicians said, but she gradually grew worse on Tuesday until the critical stage was reached Tuesday night. Death followed at 3:30 A. M.

A graduate of Liberty High school Miss Riordan was a daughter of Charles P. and Mrs. Anna Riordan. She had celebrated her 18th birthday just nineteen days ago.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church Libertytown. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Joy, and Mr. Mullinix, driver of the auto, are still in a critical condition.

This report was assembled from various sources and may not be strictly correct in all details.

SON OF SHERIFF SENTENCED FOR LARCENY.

George Wilbur Shipley, aged 24 years, son of Sheriff Walter L. Shipley, of Carroll County, was convicted on Tuesday, and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary on the charge of stealing a new automobile from the showroom of a Westminster dealer, on the night of Oct. 3. The car was found at Aberdeen, Harford County, the next day.

In April 1939, Shipley had pleaded guilty to automobile theft and was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction by Judge Lawrence, of Baltimore County, and then suspended sentence pending good behavior.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

Eighteen indictments were returned by the Carroll County Grand Jury, which completed its work last Thursday, after being in session four days and examining 59 witnesses.

In their report to the Court, the Grand Jurors said they found the law and order of the County to be generally good and that they knew of no matter pertaining thereto upon which they should make any special recommendation.

The jurors reported the County Home as being in excellent condition and the 35 inmates there well provided for and contented. They recommended a new service revolver, to remain the property of the County, be purchased for the Sheriff.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A bit late to express the sentiment? No. It's never too late to consider the value of every day of life; of blessings and opportunities.

The private blessings, the blessings of liberty and integrity are worthy of the thanksgiving of a whole life.

Let us not forget the Giver of all good, and take but little thought of that which we assume to merit.

American tourists last year spent a billion and a quarter dollars for equipment, gifts, and souvenirs.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

We Very Commonly Call Them "Foreign Born."

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All alien, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration.

The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers. The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the aliens in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms which show him exactly what information he will need at registration are available in all post offices.

40th ANNIVERSARY WEDDING CELEBRATED.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, of New Oxford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker, Red Lion, Pa., planned a surprise for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Taneytown, the occasion being the 40th wedding anniversary. The event was celebrated with forty guests present. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers. The presents were beautiful and useful, and the ruby effect was carried out through them all.

A short program was planned by Mr. Norville E. Shoemaker who acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. I. N. Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted a very fitting worship service, and made appropriate remarks. Nancy Shoemaker and Ruth Bigham, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, recited an anniversary poem; Eugene Shoemaker played two clarinet solos, "Believe in Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms," and "When you and I were Young, Maggie." Mr. Norman Hess gave an interesting reminiscence talk including some Shoemaker history, and anecdotes, and Mrs. Bessie Bullock, sister of Mrs. Shoemaker, described the details of the wedding forty years ago.

Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, cake, coffee, nuts and mints. A three-tier decorated wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Clara Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, Ruth Bigham; Mr. and Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker, Eugene, Nancy and Danny Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall Brown, Mrs. Irvin Smelser, Mrs. Alice Lambert, Mrs. Bessie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Mrs. Jack Hahn, Mr. Norman Hess, Miss Kathryn Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Waybright, Miss Edith Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble, Rev. and Mrs. Angell, David Angell, Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright and Mrs. W. A. Bigham.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge College celebrated its Homecoming week-end on November 16th and 17th. On the afternoon of Saturday the 16th, there was a football game at Englar field with Randolph-Macon, of Virginia, in which the score was a tie, 0-0. Later an Alumni dinner was given in the college dining room with the student body present.

The climax of the festivities was a very attractive Senior Ball. The feature of the occasion was the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, selected by student vote but not announced until the evening of the ball. The entire football squad formed a guard of honor to escort the Queen, Miss Carter, of New Rochelle, New York, a member of the Sophomore Class. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Harold Metcalf, captain of the vultures.

On Sunday morning the women students held their annual breakfast in Westminster with a number of former women students as guests. In the afternoon Windsor Hall held Open House for the Alumni and guests. An interested visitor was Mrs. Cora Stouffer, an alumna of the class of '83.

On Wednesday afternoon, the College was closed until the following Tuesday, at 8:00 A. M. The mid-semester standings are due in the Registrar's Office on the 27th. of November.

The Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors who are on the Dean's list for the last semester will be entertained at a waffle supper to be held on Wednesday the 27th, at Clear Ridge Inn.

EIGHT FROM ADAMS COUNTY ARE KILLED.

Truck Driver gives his version of the event.

Eight Adams countians were killed near Millintown, Pa., on Saturday night in a collision with a heavy trailer and automobile.

The following version of the story was given in the Lewistown Hospital by Russell Hoyle, driver of the truck, which occurred on the William Penn highway.

"It all happened in a split second so swiftly that I had no chance to do anything," he told Private B. E. Bailey of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. He said "I hardly had time to think, let alone trying to prevent the crash."

The car was driven by Orville F. Shultz, of Gettysburg Rural Delivery No. 3 and was trying to avoid a car on a right curve.

"It smashed into the left front of my truck catapulted over the hood on top of the cab, slid off the truck and I stopped almost immediately but I don't know whether it was from the force of the impact or application of the brakes."

There were five of the Shultz family killed, a brother of Mrs. Shultz, and Melvin V. Harman.

An inquest was held Tuesday night in the Juniata County Court House.

GOOD MANNERS.

The following chapter on "manners" is reproduced from a school book of Reading Lessons. The published in 1851, or 89 years ago, the subject matter is still very much of the right sort. Read it!

"Manners are of much greater importance than persons generally suppose. They have become less regarded, and more seldom practiced, in this country of late years than formerly, and this neglect has been injurious to social intercourse, to the influence of the good, and the improvement of society.

2. It is proper that there should be particular modes of doing and saying things, even of common occurrence, because then any tendency to do or say them improperly will be guarded against to a considerable extent. When manners are regarded as of no importance or value, persons will be guided in their conduct only by their own judgment, which is more likely to err than a good and long approved habit; or by their feelings at the time, which are still less to be depended upon.

3. Suppose it were not the custom, in any particular place, for neighbors or friends to take any notice of each other in meeting in the street. Would it not lead to very unsocial feelings, and tend to cool the affections? It gives us a glow of pleasure to meet a friend, though we barely notice each other, or give smile for smile; and to do it frequently helps to keep the affections in exercise.

4. Good manners have a strong influence in keeping people from evil deeds. They know that, if they vary from the established forms, they will be noticed for it; and thus they have an obstacle to overcome at the outset. Manners are particularly important in children, on two accounts: they restrain them from evil in their childhood, and form good habits for future life.

5. The teacher can better guard against evil, and promote good government and instruction, by means of good manners, than in almost any other way.

6. Good manners are like a fence raised between us and bad conduct, but at a considerable distance this side of it. Where good manners are regarded, no one can pass this fence without being observed, spoken of, and blamed. It is thought disrespectful to the public to go beyond it. Here, then, is a line drawn, beyond which every one will be observed."

DOG MEAT LEGAL FOOD IN GERMANY.

Dog meat has been made legal food for human beings by action of the German Reich. The meat is to be inspected and controlled in the same manner as meat from cattle, hogs, goats, horses and other domestic animals intended for human consumption.

Unlicensed and unclaimed dogs will increase the supply of low cost meat. It is said that restaurants have regularly been serving horse meat. Customers are said to have the opportunity of getting whatever kind of meat they want by paying the price.

LATE CALENDAR ORDERS.

Our bulk shipments of calendars for 1941 closed, on Monday. Late orders will still be handled, but customers must pay express orders from New York. The total amount ordered was about the same as last year, which shows that this form of advertising has not lost its popularity.

Samples for 1942 will be received shortly and will be on sale about January, 1st. Notice will be sent when ready for orders to be booked.

A CLOSE VOTE.

The final count for Governor of Kansas shows the re-election of Raynor, Republican, by a majority of 427 votes. Burke, Democrat, had held the lead until the official vote was counted. The total vote for Governor was about 85,000. Burke's earlier lead had been around 3,000.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER HISTORY.

In 1814, when the British bombarded Fort McHenry near Baltimore, Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Every school boy knows that, and we hesitate even to mention it. But what the school boy may not know—at least we didn't, until now—was that Key couldn't get a single Baltimore newspaper to print his song. The reason was that every newspaperman and editor in town had stopped work to shoulder a gun against the foe.

So Key had his verses printed on small handbills, 8x6½ inches. Nobody knows what happened to the original batch of first copies; today they are among the rarest pieces of early Americana. In fact, only two copies are known to survive. One is in Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. The other—and this brings us to the point of our story—has just been acquired by the Library of Congress, and has been brought to Washington, where any visitor can see it.

The Library is justly proud of the handbill, for it now has a virtually complete collection of all early editions of the national anthem. About the only thing it lacks to make its collection perfect is the first full manuscript draft. Walters Art Gallery has it, and—despite all the Library's blandishments—has so far refused to part with it.—The Pathfinder.

AID SOCIETY MEETS.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Md., met on Monday evening. Devotions were in charge of the Pres. Mrs. John S. Hollenbach. The Society voted to contribute \$15.00 toward church and parsonage expenses.

The program in charge of Mrs. Guy Witter and Mrs. Harry Arbuth, consisted of piano duet by Henrietta and Gloria Hoffman; Reading, Helen Lippy; Vocal solo, John S. Hollenbach, Jr., with Alice Hollenbach, accompanying.

During the social hour there was a special birthday party in honor of Mrs. Susan Bixler who celebrates her 80th birthday this month. The party was arranged by Mrs. Walter Ronemus of Charleston, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Bixler. The plans were carried out by Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, Mrs. Irvin Frock and the birthday committee for November, Miss Margaret Fuhrman, Mrs. Lillie Lippy, Mrs. Edward Yingling, Mrs. Walter Ronemus, Mrs. Harvey Hann, Mrs. Jacob Wink, Arthur Albaugh, George Leese and C. C. Mitten.

A beautiful birthday cake decorated with candles and flowers making the number 80 was presented to Mrs. Bixler. The tables were beautifully decorated with favors, etc., in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. The committee served ice cream, cake, candy and coffee. Contests were enjoyed later. Miss Minnie Zumburn won prize for repeating a verse. Mrs. Lydia Snyder won the prize for being the oldest person present and Franklin Hann for being the youngest person present.

Mrs. Jacob Frankforter won the prize for being the shortest person over 20 and John Lambert for being the tallest over 20. The party was a surprise to most of the nearly fifty members and friends present and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

THE HOUSE REFUSES TO ADJOURN.

The House of Representatives, on Tuesday, by a vote of 191 to 148 refused to adjourn. It decided to keep the machinery of Congress in waiting for any emergency that might arise. The Republicans voted solidly against adjournments, while the Democratic majority was badly split.

This vote also held the Senate in session for the passage of a concurrent resolution. It is thought that the present session will last the year out, when the new session will automatically open.

Random Thoughts

"AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL."

A long while ago there appeared a joke—or perhaps a true story—that a backcountryman on his first visit to an animal show, saw a giraffe, and made this comment, "There ain't no such animal."

The same comment might be made in these latter days concerning an editor, and his product. As it is quite impossible for him to first submit the "copy" used, to subscribers, as to whether he can safely publish all of the articles written up in his office, or sent in by others, he is left to take a chance of criticism, something like the giraffe.

It is also something like the chance a man takes when getting married, as to whether he will like everything his wife may do, or the chance the wife takes concerning her acceptance of a husband.

Even our religious denominations have their wide differences in doctrine, and states differ in their laws on the same matter. Some folks go to Washington by one route, and some take another; and there is also said to have been a woman who "kissed a cow." So, what is the poor editor to do?

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
REV. L. B. HAFER.
C. L. STONESIFER, Bus. Mgr. & Treas.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original 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 endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

OUR STAMP RACKET.

One of the nuisances that users of postage stamps has to make the best of, is the frequency in change of color and size of postage stamps. We think that both size and predominating color of at least our most used stamps—1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c should be fixed by custom, if not by law.

Of course, the "racket" is to compel stamp collectors to buy every new design that comes out, and thereby add to the income of the Postoffice Department. We used to think it was a Farley idea to change designs frequently; but since he is out of the Postmaster General job, his successor is me-too-ing the plan industriously. The busy office man can "cuss" all he pleases but that does not help the matter—the artists and engravers must have something to do to make earning their pay look more necessary. Even the other countries embraced in the International Postal Union, are not considered.

NOW FOR THE BIG JOB.

Editor Sincell of the Oakland, Md., Republican, used the above caption for an editorial, last week, and said: "Now that our family party known as a national election, is over, we can proceed according to precedent. That is, we can lay off politics and concentrate on certain other important phases of private and public life, such as making a living and strengthening national defense and helping rearm Great Britain. That triple program is enough to keep us all busy for quite a while, at Washington and at home and everywhere. And once freed, however transiently, from the exaggerations and distortions of a political campaign, we may find that we have more energy for dealing with our other troubles. We may be able, for example, to produce and ship essential war materials more quickly, and in larger volume, to Great Britain, which is fighting our battles and holding the peril away from our shores. We may also find time and opportunity to deal directly with such part of that peril as infests our own national life, in the form of sabotage and "fifth column" activities. There is plenty for all of us to do, not excitedly or cruelly, but calmly and decently, to make America strong and just and keep it so."

We think Brother Sincell might have added the biggest job of all to be: preparing for self-defense by getting a big army in readiness; helping England, and at the same time not having a break with Germany. If we are a friend of England we must be an enemy of Germany, and we can not conceive the possibility of Germany loving its enemies, any more than the U. S. loves the enemies of England. A "Big Job" is right.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Sixty years ago the first submarine boat was invented by Holland, J. P. and purchased by the U. S. about 1900, after being perfected; but in the mean time other nations got control of Holland's boat before the U. S. woke up to its utility. The machine gun, the disappearing gun, and smokeless powder were all invented by Hiram S. Maxim, Maine born, but later British citizen. Successful air plane motors first invented in U. S. and sold to Germany because the "Brass Hats" (decisive term for high up Army and Navy men) lacked the vision of Billy Mitchell and refused to see the value of such implements of war. Germany however saw and adopted Mitchell's recommendations, and now look what Germany is doing to England. These motors are sold to Germany for which they pay \$200 license fee for each one made. Billy Mitchell was demoted and grounded when he insisted on the value of airplanes in war. Rear Admiral Kimball, U. S. N. in 1901 was sent off to remote Southern Seas because he advocated submarines in marine warfare.

Germany is not an inventive nation. All her good (?) things have been invented elsewhere, mostly in U. S. A. Germany does know how to select, improve, use, and does so unscrupulously.

By some freak in our laws or custom U. S. Patents are distributed to foreign countries: eg, airplane engines to Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan and many others.

The U. S. has a secret bomb sight. Germany now claims to have a better one (and looks like it may have). Where did Germany get it? Do you have to guess?

United States Citizens have among their number a better quantity and quality of inventive genius than has any other country or combination of countries, but why give away all our good things when our own needs are so pressing.

What we need is officials who will stand by America first. Select the right Congressmen, Senators, and Presidents and they will give us good service. Be alert! W. J. H.

IN HUMANITY'S NAME.

(The following article has been somewhat abbreviated as being too lengthy for our use. But we think that the portions used substantially cover the situation, as well as the request of the sender.—Ed.)

"Do American Christians still possess the capacity for compassion? Thirty Million people in Europe want to know, for their lives depend upon the answer. Ten million of this number are children. Children die first in famine. And famine is the stark menace which hangs over Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, unoccupied France and central Poland as winter moves down upon those lands. Unless food in large quantities begins soon to reach these countries, millions will perish of starvation or of the plague which hunger breeds before the spring comes.

The facts are distressingly clear. The accident of geography places the little democracies between the hammer of the British blockade and the anvil of the German counter-blockade. All of the territories affected have always imported a large share of their food or of the feed for dairy animals upon which their sustenance depends. Now that imports are completely cut off, millions cannot hope to survive without assistance. Former President Hoover is authority for the statement that "there will be wholesale starvation, death and disease in these little countries unless something is done."

A plan for getting food to these innocent victims of the war has been carefully worked out. Under the direction of ex-President Herbert Hoover and with the active cooperation of the Society of Friends (Quakers) who already have nearly forty workers in Europe, this plan has been tested in operation in Poland. It is essentially the same plan that worked so well in German-occupied areas during the First World War. It answers every legitimate objection raised by those who are naturally concerned that food which is intended for neutrals civilians shall not go to feed the Germans. Behind it is all the experience which the Quakers and Mr. Hoover's relief organization gathered during the first World War, when more than a billion dollars was spent to feed 10,000,000 people in occupied northern France and Belgium. Both sides then scrupulously kept their agreements although 800,000 German civilians died as a result of the effectiveness of the blockade. The question now before the American people is simply this, Shall this plan have a trial?

As proposed by Mr. Hoover the plan is very simple. The heart of the proposal is that both Britain and Germany shall agree to permit free passage of food-carrying ships through the blockade. The administration of this food relief would require the following steps: 1. An international commission would be set up to purchase food abroad, using the funds of the nations which will benefit. This commission would arrange for the shipment of food to the needy countries, safeguard it and distribute it to the civilian populations. 2. Germany would be asked to recognize this commission, and to undertake that none of the imports or domestic supplies of the occupied nations should be taken by the Nazi forces. 3. Germany would also be required to agree that the equivalent of any supplies already taken should be restored by the Germans to these people. 4. Germany would relax her land blockade against these people so as to permit the commission to import food from Russia and the Balkans if it can be obtained. 5. Great Britain would be left free to stop supplies the moment Germany failed to live up to her guarantees. No large quantities of food would be stored where either belligerent power could seize them for its own use. 6. A method of distribution and a system of inspection by neutrals would be set up which would guarantee that the food supplies reached the people for whom they were intended.

The plan encounters the immediate objection that even if such an arrangement worked in the last war, new forces now control Germany which cannot be trusted to keep any agreement. On this point the man in America who is best qualified to speak is probably Clarence E. Pickett, Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who is in Europe. He says: "The American temper at present would probably not believe that such a promise by the German government would be lived up to. However, the evidence of the Polish Relief Commission in its operation in Poland, together with the experience of the American Red Cross in Poland, leads one to believe that pledges

made by the German government regarding relief matters can be relied upon. Mr. Herbert Hoover maintains that this was scrupulously true in the operations of the American Relief Commission during and following the last war, and it is true of the operations of the American Friends Service Committee in Germany at the present time."

A NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION WEEK.

Baltimore, November 18th.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor last week proclaimed November 24 to December 1 "National Christian Mission Week," asserting there was "urgent need for the proclamation of the Christian message with renewed vigor, and the elimination of racial suspicion and enmities which have become so widespread."

During the week thirty internationally known clergymen and Christian workers, conducting a nationwide evangelistic crusade, will visit Baltimore, one of twenty-two cities in which the Mission is being held.

Governor O'Connor said in his proclamation that "The spirit of war, with its resultant chaos and desolation throughout the world, has challenged our Christian faith here in America, and has created a situation which calls for a determined spiritual re-awakening to off-set the anti-religious movements that already have gained much momentum."

Recognizing the National Christian Mission as a nation-wide religious movement, the Governor continued, "I call to the attention of our citizens the public religious meetings at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, as well as the numerous other meetings where our citizens assembled in community organization will seriously consider the importance of religious faith as an indispensable, undergirding of our community and national life."

It was also announced by Rev. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Mission Committee, that any church outside Baltimore could make seat reservations for any of the nightly meetings in the Armory.

The St. Paul's Methodist Church, of Hagerstown, of which the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn is minister, already has reserved seats for a delegation of 100 for one night, and may send a delegation another night, according to Mr. Harms.

Every Protestant church in the state has been urged to participate in the Mission, during which will be heard such widely known Christian leaders as Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary to India; Muriel Lester, of London; the Rev. Adolf Keller, of Geneva, Switzerland; and many others.

The team of thirty will keep 225 appointments during the week, appearing before luncheon groups, women's organizations and labor and professional associations of all types.

Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Supreme Court, will be a guest at a special luncheon Friday, November 29th, for lawyers, bankers, insurance men and architects. There will be 900 nurses in uniform at the Monday night mass meeting to hear Miss Lester.

UNREASONABLE IRELAND.

Despite the fact that England is forced to patrol Irish waters at great cost and difficulty, Premier De Valera of the Irish Free State reaffirmed his nation's neutrality recently and stated that there can be no question of handing over or leasing Irish ports to Britain as long as Ireland remains neutral. The old traditional hatred of everything British apparently prevents it from cooperating with England in a fight as important for the preservation of Irish liberty as for the survival of Britain.

This refusal places England in an almost intolerable position. The Royal Navy must patrol the sea around Ireland for its own protection. Yet the Irish cling to an agreement, made during the late Neville Chamberlain's days as Prime Minister, in which the British gave up all rights to naval bases in Irish harbors. For this reason, English warships must conduct their patrol and convoy operations off the coast of Ireland without harbor facilities close by, and must take long, expensive trips to home bases for refueling and to get ammunition, food stores, and other supplies.

When Ireland first gained its freedom, England retained the right to use certain Irish harbors for naval purposes. Later, when Mr. Chamberlain magnanimously gave up this right, present Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned that the action could easily prove disastrous to the Empire. He pointed out that England would probably have lost the first World War if it had not used Irish ports for bases in operations to the west of the British Islands.

De Valera's attitude likely reflects the will of a majority of the Irish people. Probably it will not change as long as Hitler's agents are allowed

to swarm over Dublin and other important Irish cities. There is little doubt but what the agents, working openly, have contributed much toward keeping alive the traditional Irish hatred of all things British.—Scottish Rite Service.

Executor's Sale OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of the power contained in the will of Annie M. Knox, late of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland as well as by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor of the estate of the said Annie M. Knox, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on East Baltimore St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the real estate of the said decedent, consisting of ALL that lot or parcel of land situate on the Northeast side of East Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, having a frontage of Fifty feet on the said street and extending a depth of one hundred and eighty-six feet to a public alley; containing 9272 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same property that was conveyed to Annie M. Knox by Hubert T. Spangler, by his deed dated the 18th day of February, 1925, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr No. 145, Folio 38 &c. The improvements consist of a

DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE, frame with slate roof, six rooms to each side, barn and other outbuildings, which was the late home of the owner, and one side of which is now rented and occupied.

TERMS—One-third the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court and the residue in two equal payments, one payable in three months and the other in six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

At the same time and place I will offer the personal property of the deceased, as follows:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Parlor suite, consisting of sofa, two arm chairs, 2 straight chairs, parlor table, fine wood chair, large wall mirror, other mirrors, fine clock, other clocks, lounge, rockers, lot straight chairs, double heater stove, good kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, buffet, tables, stands, lamps, lot of good carpet, linoleum, fine bureau, 3 bedroom suites, sewing machine, kitchen utensils, dishes, glassware, large wardrobe, chest, canned fruit and jellies, 2 tons coal, and many articles not specifically enumerated.

CERTIFICATES OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST.

A Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Birnie Trust Company, on which there is an unpaid balance of \$137.50.

A Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Taneytown Savings Bank, on which there is an unpaid balance of \$81.25.

TERMS—Sale of personal property will be for Cash.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT, Executor of Annie M. Knox, Deceased.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

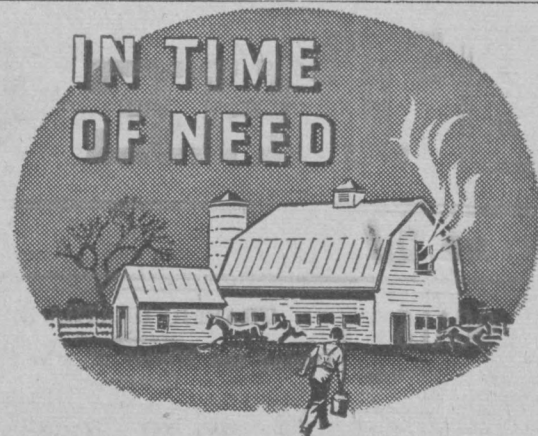
Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly associated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has now opened Dental Offices, at York Street, Taneytown, over Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store. Telephone 60. Office hours 9:00 to 12:30, 1:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily.

Final and Complete Dispersal Public Sale

AT MIDDLETOWN, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, at 11:30 sharp.

50 HEAD OF REGISTERED Canadian blood-tested cows and Heifers.
20 WEANED CALVES from above Cows.
5 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS ready for service.
35 BLOOD TESTED Guernseys and Jerseys.
25 PENNA COWS, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys.
20 BLOOD-TESTED Guernseys 1 and 2 yr. old Heifers, some bred.
2 pr. well mated MULES, a few HORSES.
1 New Set Fancy YANKEE HARNESS, complete, never used 1 Hitch Wagon, Two door Ford 1933 Model reconditioned, tires like new, new rings, new clutch used by us all summer. Sold at 12:45.
Mules and Horses 11:30; Penna. Cows 11:45; Blood-tested Guernseys, 12:30; Canadian Holsteins, 1:30. Will start positively at 11:30 as want to close out everything, at Middletown, Pa., Monday, Nov. 25, 11:30 sharp.
C. S. ERB & CO., Owners.
C. S. ERB & H. K. ALWINE.

To relieve Misery of COLD'S LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NO DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment



THE FARM TELEPHONE IS A FRIEND INDEED

A farm telephone is unbeatable when emergencies arise.

But it is also usable every day in carrying on the business of the farm and for keeping in touch with friends.

We'll be glad to tell you how really cheap farm telephone service is if you'll call at the nearest telephone office.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

Trepass Notices Against Hunting, Trapping or Fishing

50c PER Dozen

25c 1/2-Dozen

5c SINGLE CARD

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

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorial—Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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 20 designs, all different, also having envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.
(1) Stationery cabinet, with 50 sheets folded paper, and 50 envelopes 5x6 1/2, 75c per box.
(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, paper 7 1/2 x 10 1/2. A popular new size. \$1.00 box.
(3) 100 each Vellum paper and envelopes 3 1/2 x 6, paper folds into 4 pages. \$1.00 box.
(4) Our old standby 200 single sheets, Franconia bond paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 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 expect to buy more after present stock is exhausted.

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.
11-1-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ANNIE M. KNOX, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1940.
OLIVER E. LAMBERT, surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of Annie M. Knox, deceased. 11-8-40

COMPLETE SELECTION ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
See What You Buy
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
MONUMENT BUILDER
WESTMINSTER, MD.
BRANCH: PIKEVILLE, BALTIMORE

ARTHRITIS
NEW Colloidal Iodized Sulphur capsules called SULPHO-KAPS, bring remarkable relief from painful, aching joints, in Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency. Easy to take. Small daily cost. Money-back guarantee. Get a valuable FREE Booklet today at
McKinney's Pharmacy

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS SEEDING TOMATOES IN FIELD

Lower Cost Will Offset Smaller Yields.

By W. A. HUELSEN

Seeding tomatoes directly in the field thus eliminating the expense of transplanting has considerable commercial promise, according to the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Experiments conducted by the agricultural college last year comparing direct seeding with transplanting in the usual way showed only a slight increase in yields in favor of the transplanted tomatoes. However, this advantage is more than compensated by the lower cost of direct seeding.

Interplanting tomatoes with field corn is another new and novel method of growing tomatoes, a method that protects the tomato fruits from sun scald. In experiments conducted at Urbana by the college of agriculture, tomatoes planted the usual way in 1938 produced a total of 7.6 tons an acre. The interplanted tomatoes produced 4.7 tons of tomatoes and 55 bushels of shelled corn an acre. The acre income was \$87.60 for the tomatoes planted in the usual way and \$81.50 for the interplanted acre, valuing corn at 45 cents a bushel.

Additional tests indicate the importance of early planting. Tomatoes planted on May 12 produced 10 tons an acre, but when setting was delayed until June 5, the yields dropped to four and one-half tons an acre. Still later plantings reduced the yields further.

Good Roughage Is Aid

In Developing Rations

Roughage of good quality helps to build good rations for all kinds of stock. Pasture and good legume hay are roughages providing practical and economical sources of vitamins and protein to improve grain rations.

A study made recently by the United States department of agriculture showed that pasture averaged nearly one-third of the nutrients consumed by milk cows during the year, whereas the cost of the pasture was only one-seventh of the total feed cost.

Legumes make the most nourishing pasture and also the most nutritious hay. Most farmers had a generous supply of legume hay for winter feeding and live stock is reported to have thrived unusually well. On many farms the brood sows have had the alfalfa hay which they need to put up into little pigs. Calves have been wintered cheaply and with good gains, largely because good legume hay was a big part of the feed. Plentiful pasture favors continued success with the stock.

Watch Sleeping Sickness

Among Horses, Is Advice

The division of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, Urbana, offers this advice for protecting horses and mules from sleeping sickness:

In infected areas, keep the animals in screened stables.

Use burlap or muslin fly covers on animals at work and spray them with an insect repellent.

Keep stables clean.

Vaccinate animals early, so they will develop a strong immunity.

Staff members of the division said only about one of every four animals in an exposed area develops the disease and about eight of every ten infected horses can be saved with prompt treatment.

The disease is seasonal, appearing in July or August and continuing until the first killing frost. It is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, although biting flies also are suspected of transmitting it.

Farm Facts

Turkeys, to make the most economical gains, must have a constant supply of clean, fresh water.

American agriculture is now said to use more machinery than any other industry in this country.

Feeding experiments indicate that beef heifers fatten faster than steers in a feeding period of less than 150 days.

Sales of wheat and flour for export totaled approximately 91,000,000 bushels from July 1, 1938, to March 18, 1939, of which about 77,000,000 bushels have been exported.

Strains of tomatoes that do well in greenhouses will usually do well outside if trained on a trellis, according to Professor Grant B. Snyder, head of the Massachusetts State college vegetable gardening department.

There are over 1,000,000 milk goats in the United States, about 4 per cent of the number of cows. Goats find their use as the "poor man's cow" and also as a source of easily digested milk for infant feeding.

Hemorrhoids Are Curable By Injection

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHILE examining recruits for overseas service, cases of severe varicose veins in the legs were rejected. Some were so anxious to go overseas that they underwent operation and were later accepted. Cases of varicose veins in lower end of large intestine—hemorrhoids or piles—were likewise rejected unless they underwent operation.

Today in the great majority of cases operation is unnecessary as the injection of these varicose veins in the leg or bowel usually brings about a cure in a few weeks. The injection method, while known at the time, had been discredited to a considerable extent because of the failure of the sclerosing or hardening materials to work properly.

Hemorrhoids or piles are particularly distressing due to their pain, bleeding, and itching, yet many suffer from them rather than undergo the expense, danger and loss of time made necessary by operation. However, operation is not necessary now in a large number of cases due to the skill of the surgeon and the effectiveness of the sclerosing or hardening solution which "dries up" the hemorrhoid.

Dr. Lynn Grouse of St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association, says:

"There are three methods of procedure used in treating hemorrhoids; first, surgery, which is invaluable in certain types of cases; second, injection, which has merited use in a large group of cases, and, third, palliation—giving relief with ointments and suppositories.

Tests Show Up Favorably.

From a group of 100 cases, 75 were selected for the injection treatment, ranging in ages from 16 to 86 years. The interval between treatments was from 5 to 10 days. Pain, bleeding and the protrusion improved following the first and second injections. All cases showed the general effect upon the individuals, such as nervousness, lack of endurance, and emotional disturbances. The hemorrhoids returned in less than 10 per cent of the cases, which is not as large a percentage as by operation.

Strengthen Lungs Through Exercise

DURING the war I watched two squads being put through their physical training. Both squads were following the same schedule. Toward the end of the exercise period what is called the breathing exercises were given. One instructor had his squad raise their arms well up over their heads as they drew in a deep breath and let the air out of their lungs again as the arms came down to the sides. The other instructor pointed to a tent about 100 yards distant and instructed his squad to "double march" (slow run) to this tent, go around by the right and return.

Now which was the best exercise for the purpose of strengthening the lungs?

Exercise Makes Lungs 'Need' Blood.

The simple, deep breathing by sending the diaphragm (floor of chest) down against the liver squeezed the liver and helped to increase the bile flow. This is of help, of course, as bile is nature's purgative. However, the simple breathing in and out, even if the men breathed in and out as hard as they could, did not really call for much work from the lungs or heart because such a small amount of work or exercise was done. The running of two or more hundred yards, which meant raising the 150 or more pounds off the ground and driving it forward 120 times a minute meant that the huge muscles of the legs raised many tons of weight, which meant extra blood driven by the heart, and extra blood had to be made fresh by the lungs.

The thought then is that if you are well enough to take exercise, doing some work—walking, running, playing games—makes the muscles "need" more pure blood and so develops the lungs.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the difference between chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis?

A.—If no symptom of tuberculosis is present, such as afternoon rise in temperature, loss of weight, chronic cough, tuberculosis bacillus present, it is not likely tuberculosis.

Q.—What causes cancer? Do moles turn to cancers?

A.—The cause of cancer is unknown. Some moles turn to cancer. If a mole begins to grow, better have it removed.

Refugee Surgeon Mends Boy's Eye When Others Fail

Youngster's Sight Restored In U. S. After Futile Trip to Germany.

NEW YORK.—Karl Henry Woehrmann held very still in the Travelers Aid home in East Forty-third street when they lifted the black patch from his left eye.

Miss Dietz said: "How does it feel, Karl?"

Karl looked around the room. He said: "It feels all right, Miss Dietz. I can see everything—absolutely everything. It feels all right."

They took Karl out to celebrate. He bought a turban for his mother, a necktie for his father, a transparent belt for his brother, a bottle of perfume for one of his sisters, a pen and pencil set for another.

No one in the shops stared at Karl. They did not know that his left eye was different from his right. They did not know that the iris was tattooed to match his right eye; that the pupil was only a pin prick done with a surgeon's instrument.

Trouble Began Four Years Ago.

The story goes back four years. Karl was nine years old at the time. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woehrmann, in Juneau in the Wisconsin dairy country. His father worked for a dairy company. The family did not have much money.

Karl went into an orchard with other boys. He picked an apple from a tree freshly sprayed with arsenic insecticide. The arsenic made him ill. Blemishes grew on his skin. Something white covered the irises of his eyes.

The skin blemishes vanished after a while. The opaque white curtain receded slowly from the right eye and Karl could see through it again. But local doctors said they could not do anything with the opaque white curtain on the left eye.

In May, 1939, Mr. Woehrmann got a letter from his brothers and sisters in Wesel, Germany, where Mr. Woehrmann had lived until 1912. The letter suggested he send Karl to Germany for treatment.

The Lions club in Juneau heard about this. They collected money for Karl's passage. Karl's mother traveled as far as Chicago with him. He went on alone from there.

Last March 5 he came back. The German doctors had done nothing about the white curtain on his left eye.

They Hear of Refugee Doctor.

Some one told Mrs. Woehrmann about a Dr. Max Goldschmidt. They said he had been head of eye surgery at the University of Leipzig in Germany for 18 years.

Dr. Goldschmidt had left Leipzig three years ago. Men who had been in his classes and had later been colleagues, crossed the street when he approached; they avoided his company.

Mrs. Woehrmann took Karl to Dr. Goldschmidt. She explained she had no money. She told about Karl's trip to Wesel.

The surgeon said: "I can help your boy. There will be no fee."

Karl came back to New York last June. The doctor found a thin spot in the dead white film over the iris of the left eye. He got through this and performed a coloboma—opened an aperture that restored sight. He sent Karl back to Juneau.

Some weeks ago the boy came back. The doctor performed a second operation. On the marble-like film that curtained the iris he tattooed an artificial iris with India ink. It matches the iris of the other eye almost perfectly.

Alaskan Artist Dies,

Fulfilling Own Prophecy

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA.—Sydney Lawrence, 74, Alaskan artist, whose paintings hang in galleries around the world, told friends "I'm going to die tomorrow."

He wound up his business affairs, bid his acquaintances farewell and went to a barbershop. When the barber had finished the shave and haircut, Mr. Lawrence walked to the mirror, patted his hat on his head. "Good-by, old boy," he said.

He walked to Anchorage hospital. Physicians scoffed at his forecast of death, but gave him a room and followed instructions to call his wife.

His wife unbelievably bid him "good night." "It's not good night this time," he replied. "It's good-by. I won't be here tomorrow."

He ate a hearty breakfast, smoked and read. Then he rose from the bed. He fell to the floor, victim of a stroke, and died without pain.

Supposed Pauper Dies,

Aged 78; Leaves \$25,810

NEWARK, N. J.—Detective Benjamin Birch was just looking for clues to possible survivors when he visited the \$2-a-week room of an apparently penniless man who was found dead of heart attack on a bench in Military park. He found the clues and discovered that the dead man had \$25,810 in five savings banks.

The man was Edward Murphy, 78 years old, who had lived for four years in a room at 162 Plane street, where the landlady knew him as "a quiet but friendly man who always paid his bills."

Spanish Prisoner Swindle Ring Is Smashed by G-Men

Racketeers Make Mistake of Picking Congressman as Prospective Victim.

WASHINGTON.—By carelessly picking a United States congressman as one of their prospective victims, "Spanish prisoner" racketeers have brought upon themselves a sweeping federal investigation of a swindle that, over the course of years, is estimated to have cost credulous Americans millions of dollars.

Using a hidden fortune and a beautiful French or Spanish girl as bait, the racketeers prey exclusively on wealthy American businessmen—calculating rightly, apparently, that they are hungry for romance, especially when it entails the additional possibility of profiting to the extent of \$100,000 or more.

Hit Hornet's Nest.

The racketeers ran into a hornet's nest, however, when they addressed one of their "come-on" letters to "Mr. Bertrand F. Gearhart" of Fresno, Calif. For Gearhart is also a California congressman. He turned the letter over to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of criminal division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Crack G-men and postal inspectors were assigned to run down the swindlers and, after a far-reaching inquiry, obtained evidence that resulted in the indictment of five men and four women by a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

Warrants were sent to Mexico, the favorite operating headquarters of the racket and, recently, three of the plotters were taken into custody. They will be extradited and brought back to this country for trial.

By such drastic measures the department of justice believes it has at last struck a vital blow to one of the most profitable and colorful international rackets of all time.

Nationality Changes.

"The Spanish prisoner" sometimes is a "French prisoner" and, in recent years, as a result of the European situation, frequently a "German prisoner."

But one thing is invariable—he is either in prison himself or is trying to rescue his beautiful young daughter from similar duress vile. Usually, he is the man behind the bars. In that case, the daughter is at liberty, and will reward with ardent affection any knight errant who rescues her father. And there is the \$100,000!

All preliminaries are conducted through the mails, making the racketeers liable to prosecution under the postal laws.

Boycott

Curiously enough, the word "boycott" comes from the name of a man. The individual who contributed this much-employed word to the English language was an unpopular Irish landlord named Charles Cunningham Boycott.

He was exceedingly harsh in his methods of collecting rents. In the autumn of 1880 his tenants clubbed together and demanded lower rents. But Boycott refused to heed them. They thereupon began to annoy Boycott in every manner possible. They would not work for him, nor would they permit any outsiders to do so. They ruined his fences, went so far as to insult him to his face, and even burned him in effigy.

Boycott was obliged to appeal to the government for protection. The government gave him the protection he so much needed, but the methods employed by Boycott's tenants were later used by the Irish Land league to force its enemies to comply with its demands. Thus the word "boycott" came into use as meaning a commercial taboo.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

ARMY air men are traditionally modest, masking their accomplishments in terse reports. Often, the only word of a soldier's heroism in the air comes when formal reports are interpreted by superiors, familiar with the problems faced by Army air men.

Such a soldier is Lieutenant Harold L. Neely of the Army Air Corps, who was recently presented with the Cheney Award for heroism.

Lieutenant Neely was roaring along over Kansas, at 11,000 feet, in an Army bomber with three passengers. Below the plane a dust storm raged, and Neely had climbed higher and higher to avoid it. Suddenly both his engines spluttered, turned over a few times, and stopped.

His full attention on fighting to keep altitude, Neely flung an order at his three passengers to jump. Mechanically, he counted them as he saw the parachutes open—one—

Succeeds in Turning Refuse Into Gold Mine

Four years ago an American named Berry Pink took the afternoon off from his work and strolled disconsolately through the city. He was fed up with his work, and was trying desperately to think of something new to do.

As he walked he noticed refuse, and idly stood and watched while they tipped the rubbish into a cart.

He was surprised to see how many dirty old milk bottles and fragments of broken glass tumbled into the cart, and although he soon resumed his walk, the germ of an idea had entered his head.

There must be some use to which all the wasted broken and used glass in America could be put. And then he remembered a game he had played in his youth, and, in a flash the idea came to him—marbles—that was the solution.

Now, Berry Pink was what the Americans call a go-getter. Once started on an idea he saw it through—and with a vengeance! In a short while he had established a factory and was busy buying up all the old bottles, cold-cream jars and bits of glass he could lay his hands on, and converting them all into marbles.

He also instituted a campaign to make America thoroughly "marble-conscious"—and he succeeded beyond his wildest dreams.

Today Berry Pink is known all over America as "The Marbles King," and, thanks to his efforts, more than 5,000,000 people in the U. S. play the game.

Cat Teaches Her Kittens

Like Any Human Mother

A cat will play with her kittens like any human mother with her babies. She will teach them how to catch mice. She will teach them to take care of themselves when sick; to dip a feverish foot in cold water; to lie before a warm fire if they have a cold. And just as American Indians learned from the wolves that a sulphur spring cures rheumatism; from the bear that a red-clay bath will heal wounds; from deer that fresh ferns will cure fever; from dogs that "dog-grass" will make well a sick stomach; so Europeans first learned the virtues of catnip, or mint, from watching sick cats.

An old fifteenth century herb-doctor wrote: "Cat-mint is of a sharp smell and pierceth into the head. It hath a hot taste, with a certain bitterness. Nevertheless this pungent mint is a present help for them that are bursten inwardly by means of some fall received from a very high place, and that are very much bruised, if the iuyce is given with wine or meade."

Hole on Rim of Volcano

Yields Buried Treasure

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR.—When Juan Ernesto Castillo and two other students climbed a volcano in San Salvador they were not searching for buried treasure. While walking along the edge of a crater Juan stepped into a hole, and when he investigated he found a small box closed with an ancient lock. Inside the box he found 20 gold pieces and a quantity of jewelry of antique design. Juan shared some of the gold with his friends, but will use the rest of the treasury to complete his education.

Science Deadens Thrill

For Firemen With Axes

BOSTON.—Science is taking the fun out of fires for the firemen. Once it was the rookie's delight to smash windows and hack roof and wall in search of a stubborn but smoldering blaze.

Now Fire Commissioner Arthur Reilly is experimenting with a sensitive heat detector that looks like a camera but is able to uncover flames in walls through an electric-eye mechanism.



two. But no sign of the third could he see. Without a moment's hesitation, Neely abandoned plans for his own safety. To save the third passenger, unable or unwilling to jump, Neely had to land a motorless plane in the storm. And land it he did, right in the teeth of the dust storm in a miraculous display of airman-ship.

A hasty inspection of his ship revealed that all of his passengers had jumped safely. But Army officials deemed his brilliant performance in land- ing his ship under fearsome conditions, and his courage in placing his passenger's welfare before his own, worthy of high honor.

R. C. Oertel, Manager of the Aviation Division of the Esso Marketers, is a World War aviation pilot who has continued his flying as a business man. He has flown 3,000 hours.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 3 lbs Mince Meat | 25c |
| Quart N. O. Molasses | 23c |
| Citron | 25c lb |
| Currants | 9c pkg |
| Figs | 9c pkg |
| Dates | 9c pkg |
| 3 Bars Baking Chocolate for | 25c |
| 3 Packs Glazed Fruit for | 25c |
| Candied Cherries | 49c lb |
| Candied Lemon | 29c lb |
| Candied Pineapple | 49c lb |
| Cinnamon | 25c lb |
| Nutmeg | 39c lb |
| Cloves | 30c lb |
| Ginger | 25c lb |
| Horse Shoes, lb | 12c |
| Allspice | 30c lb |
| Diamond Walnuts | 25c lb |
| Cocoanuts | 7c each |
| Mixed Nuts | 19c lb |
| 5 lb Can Baking Powder | 49c |

Men's Work Shirts 39c

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Recapped Auto Tires, all sizes | \$3.49 |
| Recapped Truck Tires | \$5.98 |
| Whisky Barrels, each | 98c |
| Overalls, pair | 69c |
| Varnish, gallon can | 98c |
| Vinegar, gallon | 11c |
| Ribbed Steak, lb | 20c |

Work Pants, pair 79c

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 7 lbs Buckwheat Meal | 25c |
| 25 lb. box Raisins for | 89c |
| Stock Molasses, gallon | 3c |
| 7 pounds Raisins for | 25c |

Pork Chops, lb. 19c

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Tractor Spout, per foot | 6c |
| Rain Spout Shares, each | 49c |
| 15c Cigarettes Carton | \$1.19 |
| Fresh Pork Hams, lb | 18c |
| Kraut Cabbage | 89c 100 lb bag |
| 5 Tons Lard for sale at | 6c lb |
| 12 lb Bag Gold Medal | 45c |

Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 18c

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| 24 lb Bag Gold Medal | 89c |
| Sheet Rock Plaster Board | 3c ft |
| XXXX Sugar | lb. 5 1/2c |
| 4 pounds Cocoa for | 25c |
| Gasoline, gallon | 7 1/2c |

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Scratch Feed | \$1.85 bag |
| Box of 100 Strainer Pads | 25c |
| Box of 300 Strainer Pads | 69c |
| Gun Shells | 59c Box |
| Stove Pipe | 15c joint |
| 4 lbs Candy for | 25c |
| Fresh Pork Chops, | 19c lb |
| Oil Room Heaters | \$3.98 |
| 8x10 Glass | 39c doz. |
| 7 lbs Sulphur for | 25c |
| Steel Traps | \$1.48 doz |
| 3 farms for sale see P. Thurston | |
| Cronise, Carroll L. Crawford | |
| or Mr. Baile at Store | |

Pure White Lead 10 1/2c lb

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 10c Cigarettes, Cart | 98c |
| 5 Gal Can Stock Molasses | 59c |
| Bundles for Britain and Cash can | be left at Medford Store. We will deliver to City Free |
| Laying Mash, | \$1.85 bag |

Meat Scraps, bag \$1.65

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Lead Harness, set | \$3.98 |
| 10 lb Sugar | 44c |
| 100 lbs Sugar | \$4.39 |
| 6 lbs. Macaroni for | 25c |
| 7 lbs. Beans for | 25c |
| Rain Spout, per foot | 6c |

Plow Shares, each 39c

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Tractor Plow Shares, each | 49c |
| Lard, lb. | 6c |
| Wooden Barrels, each | 50c |
| Women's and Girls Dresses | 39c |
| Giant Rinso, pkg | 52c |
| Front Quarter Beef, lb | 13c |
| Hind Quarter Beef, lb | 17c |

270 Clay Pigeons \$1.96

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|----|
| Laying Mash, | \$1.85 | ba |
| Meat Scraps, bag | \$1.6 | |
| Lead Harness, set | \$3.9 | |
| 10 lb Sugar | 44 | |
| 100 lbs Sugar | \$4.9 | |
| 6 lbs. Macaroni for | 25 | |
| 7 lbs. Beans for | 25 | |

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

OUR THANKS TO YOU!

We thank the most of our correspondents for getting their weekly news to our office, on Wednesday, which makes it possible for us to go to press this Friday morning without special difficulty.

LITTLESTOWN.

Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, was the speaker at the 6th. annual banquet of the Woman's Community Club, on Thursday evening in the social room of the Reformed Church. He used as his subject, "A Task in Building." He based his informative talk on architecture, outlining the construction of magnificent building or portico. He then ably applied it to the constructive building of a club using the Woman's Club as an illustration so that it will be an asset to a town. He gave seven columns to be used, beauty, friendliness, calmness, faith, tolerance, liberty, and vision. The fifth column he suggested be eliminated, this column made itself known and felt in the practice of gossip, hatred, jealousy and maliciousness. After the speaking there were some singing, etc. Following this a turkey banquet was served by the Aid Society. Over one hundred were present.

Ralph Bowers, Royer St., who figured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, since which time he has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital is reported improving.

Rev. D. S. Kammerer and the Rev. Kenneth D. James have attended the West Pennsylvania Conference which was held in St. John Lutheran Church at Boiling Springs, on Monday and Tuesday.

On November 24, 10 A. M., the annual Thanksgiving service of the M. E. Church will be held. William R. Schumaker, of Washington, a native of this place will lead the singing. Luncheon will be served at the church.

Henry Palmer, M. Street who has been confined to his home by illness is able to be out again.

Les Cleveland and his Harmonica Aristocrats appeared on Friday evening with Ray Mond, a Westminster musician before a crowded house in Middletown, Md. The local boys gained wide popularity last winter when they appeared on the Major Bowes program in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig and three daughters, also Esther Bair who is second floor supervisor of nurses at the Hanover General Hospital attended the graduation exercises of the University of Pennsylvania Training School for Nurses. Miss Grace Kindig was a member of the class.

Automobiles operated by LeRoy P. Little and Daniel L. Gorman, side-wiped on West King St., near the square, Sunday night. No one was hurt. Chief of Police Roberts who investigated laid an information before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher, charging Little with reckless driving. Damage to the cars was about \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lawrence have moved into their newly built home on Prince St.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Services sponsored by the protestant churches of town, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Theodore J. Schneider. The members of the L. O. O. F. Lodge will attend in a body.

The annual Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 P. M. The speaker will be Rev. A. E. Shanberger, pastor of St. James Church.

Wednesday afternoon 5, 6, 7, 8 and High School students, heard a lecture by A. W. Dittmore, a National Police instructor. His subject was "Crime Doesn't Pay."

Quite an excitement in town, Sunday morning when the report came out that eight persons were killed in an automobile smash up, while the report was true, but the people killed live in and near Gettysburg.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, and daughter Beatrice, were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmon, daughter and son, of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmon, daughter, Susie and son, Merle, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, sons Larry and Kenneth; Miss Betty DeHoff and Eugene Weaver, Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon.

J. T. Lemmon and wife, Hanover, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemmon.

LeRoy Myers, Union Bridge, was entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ampacker, sons John, Eddie and Bobby, Hanover, spent Monday evening with Ampacker parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Lemmon.

FEESERSBURG.

Nov. 19, 1940. We had another week of rain, which halted the husking of corn—and some other work, but every one was glad to see the sunshine on Saturday; even tho' attended by much colder air. We missed the full moon, to—yet despite the clouds and rain the nights were not dark.

Our neighbor, Jean, John returned from the Maryland General Hospital on Sunday to the home of his uncle and aunt, in Westminster—the Wm. Geiman family, for care, and to be near his Doctor; and is doing very nicely—tho' still weak.

Mrs. Emma Williams Koons spent last week with their sisters, Mrs. Mollie Starnier and Mrs. Amanda Bair who recently located in Taneytown, on the Westminster road.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, with her daughter and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday in York, with her sister, Mrs. Lulu Renner Main, who gave a dinner in honor of three recent birthdays of relatives who were present; Mrs. Miller one of the number.

Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, an uncle of C. E. John, is staying with them this week—while he preaches each evening in the Brethren Church at Union Bridge, where they are having two week's evangelistic services.

There will be Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, followed by Preaching Service at 10:30 o'clock and the annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30, when P. P. Bohn will preside. The pastor, Rev. G. E. Bowersox will speak, there will be some special music, and H. B. Fogle will review the Omaha, Neb. convention of the U. L. C. A. which he attended last month. Bring your thank-offering and worship with them. The church choir had their first rehearsal of a cantata for the Christmas service, last Friday evening at the home of the organist, Miss Louise Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe went from Mt. Union Sunday School to attend a service for the officers of the Knights of Pythias from the Grand Lodge, from Districts 3 and 4 meeting with the Charity Lodge No. 58, at the Centenary Methodist Church in Westminster, where the pastor, Rev. Lowell Ensof preached a fine sermon. The Wolfe's spent the rest of the day with their cousins—the Ernest Helwig family.

Cletus Grinders, familiarly known as "Pete," has been sent to Camp Meade as an assistant carpenter, but for the present is doing night work.

That winter has arrived—with closed doors and over-heated rooms, is evident by the prevalence of colds; most persons one meets have coughs, or sore throats, or hoarse voices.

Every one is greatly shocked over the frightful accident on Monday evening when two cars collided near Johnsburg, and seven persons were dreadfully injured, and two died before morning. The daily papers will give all the details which we do not know; but this is the third awful wreck near the same place—and each of them so unnecessary—meaning, no just cause only reckless driving and too fast for the victims and their families.

The reports of rifles began on Saturday morning to right and left, and we began to think the hunters have a hard time too—since so many farms are advertised against trespassing; but there'll be some safe territory for the bunnies.

Now butchering will begin—that is, several of our neighbors will do their porkers this week, taking advantage of the earlier holiday. We were just thinking how differently it is all done now since the time of our childhood, when neighbors helped each other butcher, without pay—expecting to be helped in their turn. One man in the neighborhood was the head butcher at all places; he arrived about 2 A. M. with his butchering tools, and sharp tools—and a half dozen hogs were killed, scraped, and hanging up by sunrise, and workers out-doors and inside were flying around. All the work was done by hand—and everything finished before bedtime; and ready to go to another neighbor's for the same work the next day. There was much light jesting, and wonderful meals—and the work was part of the game.

The Smiling Sunbeams will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Saturday evening, Nov. 30th. Food supplies have been solicited and promised—so come and enjoy it.

We trust that all who are able will obey the President's Proclamation to assemble at some place of worship to give thanks on Nov. 21, 1940. Let no one think they have no cause for giving thanks; that we are safe from war and bombs is great enough—when one hears of the dangers and distress in London, and elsewhere.

MANCHESTER.

The elementary children will present an Operetta, "The King Sneezes" on Nov. 23 and 29th.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, is scheduled to broadcast over WORK, on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9 A. M.

SOME ALLOWABLE DEDUCTIONS

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that payments by an employer to his former employees called for active service with the armed forces of the United States, or who voluntarily enlisted for service, which payments are designed to supplement amounts received by them from the Federal Government, do not constitute "wages" for Federal employment tax purposes. The Commissioner pointed out that this ruling is in consonance with the Bureau's ruling holding that amounts paid by employers during the present emergency to employees who are absent in the military or naval service, are allowable deductions from gross income of the payors for Federal income tax purposes.

The Commissioner also pointed out that this ruling does not modify previous rulings holding that such payments constitute taxable income to the recipient for purposes of the Federal income tax laws.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Vernon Ridinger who had been ill for some time is much improved. Their good neighbors and friends knowing they had been held up through her sickness gathered Saturday morning and husked corn for them as follows: Nevin Ridinger and wife, Claude Conover, Paul Weant and wife, Elmer Shildt, John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Lookingbill and two children, Samuel Staley, Truman Bowers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant, Harvey Wantz and wife I. T. Shildt, Luther Ridinger, Walter Kemp, David Hess, E. P. Shriver Charles Stambaugh and wife, Cleve Stambaugh, David Reaver, Frank Moose, Ernest Reaver, Floyd Strick-houser, Chas. M. A. Shildt, David Shildt. Many thanks! Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Shipley, visited Sunday at the home of their uncle, Edw. Hartsock, Union Bridge, Md.

Mrs. Clifford Hahn who was a patient at Frederick Hospital, last week several days returned to her home here Saturday, and will be confined to her room for some time.

The services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath which had been announced for evening will be held S. S. at 8:30 and sermon 9:15 A. M. This will be the Harvest Home and gathering of vegetable and fruit for Loysville Home. The young ladies class taught by Mildred Stambaugh will have charge at opening of S. S.

Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, Wilmington, Del. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and Mrs. Rosa Valentine and other relative here.

Those who motored to Boiling Spring to the Rev. Luckett A. Bush church to represent the Brotherhood from St. Paul's Church were the Rev. P. Beard, Harry Clutz, John Harner, John Waybright, Robert Waybright, Carroll Frook, Geo. Hoffman, Chester Moose, Luther Fox. The West Pennsylvania Synod is holding session there 18 and 19.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon on Nov. 23, the Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church will serve turkey and oyster dinner in the A. O. K. of M. Chain Hall. Children under 12 years of age 25c; Adults 35c. So plan to partake of this bounteous meal from 12 on through the evening.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Joy Charge will render their thankoffering service on Sunday evening the 24 with special program.

Mr. Earl Welty and family had as visitors through the week: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crumb and daughter, of Westminster; Mr. Samuel Stambaugh and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son and Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg. Mr. Welty is improving but still bed-fast.

Mr. Samuel Snider and sister had as callers Sunday Mr. John Ohler and brother, Earnest, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Thurmont, was dinner guest of their mother, Hannah Eckenrode, Sunday.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, Baltimore, visited his uncle Mr. F. M. Snader and family, last Sunday.

The Baust Lutheran supper held last Thursday was a success despite the inclement weather. Suppers served totaled 380, and the gross receipts were more than \$200.

The scarlet fever scare is over. Miss Lillian Mason the only victim resumed her school studies on Monday as usual.

Mrs. Fannie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Randallstown, were visitors of Mrs. Jennie Myerly last Sunday afternoon. About 4 P. M. she entertained them to a chicken and waffle dinner at Elmer's Inn.

Mrs. Clara Myers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz and family.

Mr. Benton Myerly is visiting his son Lester and family, this week in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles King, tenant on Mr. Gust Warehime's farm moved last week to the Hull farm near Kriders Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and his son and wife, near Littlestown succeeded King and moved in the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master, Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Harney, motored to Philadelphia, on Saturday where they visited their sister, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan entertained to supper on Sunday his brother, Scott and family, and Scott's son, Howard and family, of Johnsville, Md.

THE TRUTH CONCERNING THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The exact truth concerning the European war is so muddled by various conflicting news sources, that gain and losses by the respective forces are mere conjecture. It is possible that nobody knows what is true and what is false, and that all countries are themselves no more informed than the reporters, who may, or may not be emphasizing hopes rather than truth.

Big type headings are being over-worked and from these the radio and newspapers pass on a hodge-podge that means next to nothing in the way of exact facts largely intended to give to the warring public, pictures of purposely distorted fears and hopes in order to keep up courage.

The Greek government has appealed directly to the United States for aid, mainly for purchasing war material, aviation and other supplies.

Pressure is being made on Bulgaria to allow German troops to cross over into Greece.

Bases to link U. S. and Britain in closer ties are likely to be operated.

A French battleship surrendered to the British, is reported from Spain. It is also a late report that the French balk at German rule.

Forty thousand manufacturing firms process the food that is produced and sold to them by America's six million farmers.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge entertained at a double birthday dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Heltibridge and their daughter-in-law Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Westminster, both birthdays being Nov. 13. There were two birthday cakes with candles. The party included Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Mrs. Hilda Gist, Mrs. Thyra Welty, Paul Hoff and Dicky Welty.

The Uniontown school will have a Chicken and Oyster Supper on Friday, Nov. 29, beginning at 5:00 P. M. A comedy entitled, "The King's Great Toe" will be presented by the school after the supper.

Mrs. Flora Shriner is spending some time with her grand-daughter, Mrs. J. F. Little, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaezel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, Md. are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. K's father, G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse for several weeks.

We are glad to see Betty Hoch out again.

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert has resumed work at the bank again, after being out several weeks due to illness.

The schools closed on Wednesday for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and Mr. George Slonaker were in Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman left on Thursday for a two weeks visit to friends in Everett, Pa.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Myra L. Owings, executrix of Harry S. Owings, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts, and received order to sell personal property.

Carroll M. Davidson and Luther C. Davidson, executors of John W. Davidson, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled their first account.

Distribution among the creditors of Lydia Anne Harris, deceased, was made under direction of the Court which issued an order nisi thereon.

Elmer A. Franklin, executor of Jesse L. Franklin, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

Melvin S. Hahn, executor of Sarah Amanda Shipley Hahn, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts, and received order to sell personal property.

Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of Samuel G. Arnold, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of D. Joshua Hunter, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Lillie Mae Hunter.

The last will and testament of Chas. W. King, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clara M. King, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Elmer E. Lee, administrator of Annie L. Lee, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer mortgage.

Lillie Mae Hunter, executrix of D. Joshua Hunter, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property.

Joseph H. Kain, administrator of Fannie Slack, deceased, returned inventory of money.

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

Mary C. Frick, executrix of Harry C. Frick, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Wesley P. Humbert, deceased, were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Emma M. Caple, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Earl Zepp, Fannie B. Caple, and Rose Kinney Caple, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Ray L. Blocher and Ross J. Blocher executors of John W. Hoffacker, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Mildred Burns Simms, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amos B. Harris, deceased, were granted to William E. Harris and Elmer C. Harris, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Paid With Sugar

Several months ago, a middle-aged woman of ample means who makes her home in a mid-town hotel in New York began having her breakfast served in her room. As she is on a diet, the menu is unvaried and the cost low. The other morning instead of paying the waiter as usual, she handed him a big bag of sugar. "This is for my breakfast," she declared. "Five full pounds. I had the drugstore downstairs weigh it." After some protest, the waiter took the bag and the check to the cashier. Opening it, the cashier found each lump in an intact wrapper which was stamped with the name of the hotel. It was finally decided to let the matter pass. The next morning, however, there was no sugar on the woman's tray. Rising in wrath, she demanded her just due. "Don't think," she stormed, "just because my fool doctor won't let me have sugar you can cheat me." As the guest is always right each morning now she has sugar.

More emphasis is being placed by life insurance companies on the making of farm mortgage loans than for more than a decade, reports the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

Eliminating Blemishing Birthmarks

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BIRTHMARKS occur more frequently in girls than in boys, about three to one, so that it was not surprising perhaps that one of the Dionne quintuplets should have a birthmark or haemangioma, as it is called. By means of radium, Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore successfully removed this blemish. A haemangioma is a growth of tissue containing small blood vessels.

The first thought many mothers have when they discover a birthmark—strawberry mark, port wine stain, blood tumor—is that radium must be used. It will be gratifying to mothers to know that unless the mark is large or is very thick and raised above the skin, a simple method of removing these marks or stains is available.

Dr. Norman M. Wrong, Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association, reports a series of 156 patients with angioma treated by carbon dioxide snow at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

"The technique of the treatment of skin diseases by carbon dioxide snow is both simple and inexpensive. A chamois bag is placed over the nozzle of a tank of carbon dioxide and when the gas escapes the temperature is lowered to such an extent that some of it is converted into snow. This is then made into a suitably sized pencil in a wooden mold and the pencil is applied to the tumor with firm pressure."

While this is simple enough, Dr. Wrong states that experience is required in determining the length of time to keep snow applied to the tumor, amount of pressure to use and the type of tumor which is best treated by this freezing with carbon dioxide snow.

Early Treatment Advisable.

The usual types are (a) the port wine stain with no increase in tissue, (b) the strawberry mark with large vessels immediately beneath the skin and (c) the enlarged lump or growth of blood vessels and tissue raised above the skin.

Experience with these marks and growths makes it advisable that, instead of waiting for them to disappear treatment should be given as early as possible if the child is well. It is in the thin small marks that the carbon dioxide snow is most effective.

Sunstroke and Heat Exhaustion

SUNSTROKE and heat exhaustion are two different ailments and require somewhat different treatment.

In sunstroke you may feel tired and dizzy before the regular symptoms occur. These are headache, feeling of oppression, sometimes a tightness in the chest, great thirst, restlessness, frequent desire to pass urine, hot skin, a "sicky" feeling, flushed face and high temperature, finally unconsciousness.

Treatment in sunstroke is to lay the patient in a cool, shady place, off the ground if possible or on the ground on newspapers or clothing if no bench or table is available. Cold cloths are then applied to back of neck, face and chest, clothing removed, body sprinkled with water. The head should be kept high and patient fanned with a towel or piece of clothing. When patient is able to swallow, some cool water containing a pinch of salt should be given.

In heat exhaustion due to working in a hot, ill ventilated room, there is at first usually faintness, headache, dizziness and a staggering gait. The face is pale instead of flushed and skin is cold and damp, and low temperature (not high) is present. Unconsciousness may or may not occur.

In the treatment of heat exhaustion, patient is laid in a cool spot, cold applications made to the head and heat (by hot water bags or other methods) applied to the body. If patient is conscious he is given as much water as he can drink containing a quarter teaspoonful of salt to each glass of water. If he is unconscious, the salt solution is used as an enema.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause the veins in my hands and arms to be especially prominent? I am only 22 years old.

A.—Your veins may be very near the surface or you have not much fat under the skin. Exercise of any kind would be helpful, giving the heart more driving power.

Q.—What causes gas pains?

A.—Gas pains may be due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder, or to foods that cause gas such as cabbage, onions, lettuce and others.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Thanksgiving Day, this year seems to have a new significance—something like "Thanks, for Giving!" What do you think about it?

Clotworthy Birnie, Richmond, Va., paid our office an appreciated visit, last Saturday. We are always glad to have former citizens, call.

A dance in Taneytown High School will be held Friday, Nov. 22, 1940, from 8:30 to 12 P. M. Music by Harry Marsh and his orchestra.

The Ladies' Aid, of Taneytown W. B. Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. John H. Skiles who is attending college in New York City, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert and son, Ronald, Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker and daughter Dorothy, near Harney, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert Jr., of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar. Mrs. Baumgardner and son will remain until Sunday.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, of Westminster, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Stonesifer's and Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, Eldorado, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy; Miss Nannie Hess, town, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster. Miss Ida Magers, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the same place.

In writing to have the address of her copy of The Record changed to 61 Lincoln St., Hudson, Mass., Mrs. James Coolidge says, "We have a nice little place here, and am most settled, but honest I do get lonesome for all my friends. They were three happy years I will never forget I guess, and I have my memories that no one can ever take from me."

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will be this Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The Rev. R. M. Dunkelberger, D. D., missionary to India will be the guest speaker.

The annual Thanksgiving Service of the Baus Reform Church will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, president of the Women's Missionary Society of Maryland, will be the speaker.

Has Her Own Son Booked By Police—For Sentiment

BOSTON.—Robert Hadden Jr.'s fingerprints were taken by the Boston police although he hadn't done anything wrong. It was at his mother's request.

His fingerprints were taken, too, and they were placed on file—in his baby book.

Mrs. Hadden brought her 11-week-old son to headquarters and asked Patrolman Arthur M. Lawrence if he would make the record for Robert's book. Lawrence complied, while other policemen flocked to the fingerprint department to watch.

Rival Towcars Reach Wreck Together—Wow!

SAN FRANCISCO.—The police have an answer to the question, what happens when rival tow-car drivers reach an automobile wreck simultaneously.

One driver went to a hospital for repair of a split scalp, and the other went to jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The police reported the drivers got into a fight over which one would haul the damaged car away.

DIED.

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

HARRY O. ALBAUGH.

Harry O. Albaugh, a former resident of Snodysburg, Md., died suddenly Sunday morning at his home at 432 N. Hilton St., Baltimore, at the age of 68 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling, 4-23-44

EIGHT PIGS FOR SALE—Apply to Harry B. Ohler, along Taneytown-Keysville road.

BIG 500 CARD PARTY and Pinocle November 26th., at 8:30, by Barlow Fire Co., 4 miles south of Gettysburg, on the Taneytown Road Route 134. Prizes Turkey, 4 Ducks, 12 Chickens, Gumpas, 60 prizes or more.

PHOTO TINTING—Expertly done Moderate rates—Tom Albaugh, Taneytown. 11-21-22

FOR SALE—Bread Route.—Apply Record Office.

FOR SALE—Music Cabinet, in good condition.—Mrs. Norman Rein-dollar.

A GOOD INVESTMENT to somebody in Taneytown, or elsewhere. The former Galt home, at Keymar, only 15 minutes easy drive to Taneytown for factory workers. With but small cost, can be made into two roomy apartments. Modern heat, lighting and water systems. Large Garage and about 1 Acre of Land. Apply to R. P. Dorsey, owner 19-21 South St., Baltimore, or for information, to P. B. Englar, Taneytown. 11-22-22

FOR SALE—8-inch Bench. Saw and Wood Turning Lathe, nearly new. Call evenings.—Grayson A. Shank, Union Bridge. 11-22-22

FOR SALE—Good used L. C. Smith Typewriter.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md., will hold a Turkey and Oyster Dinner and Supper, Saturday, Nov. 23, at the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall. Adults, 35c; Children under 12 years 25c. Serving will begin at 12:00 noon.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-15-74

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER will be held at Keysville Reformed Church, Saturday evening, November 23, from 4:30 on. 11-15-22

WALL PAPER—We carry a complete 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., Westminster, Md. 10-4-94

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! 11-15-22

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-36

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-74

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-74

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. 1-14-44

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-36

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forbidden 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
Coe, Joseph (3 Farms)
Diehl Brothers
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)
Keilholtz, G. J.
Koons, Roland W.
Krasmer, Percy Adelaide Shriver
Mehrling, Luther D.
Morrison, Bernard F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Roop, Earl D.
Six, Ersa
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)
Wantz, David J.
Whimert, Annamary

Primitive Methods

Need Not Be Followed in Advertising

Be Modern

ADVERTISE HERE!!

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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 Worship, at 10:15; Junior C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. Special Bible Quiz program. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S. at 9:00; Worship at 10. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Subject: "Christianizing America." The pastor will broadcast over WORK on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Winter's—Church, 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:45; Special Thanksgiving Service, 7:30. Special talks by H. B. Fogle, delegate to U. L. C. A. Convention, and the pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Washed, Separated and Justified"; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Herbert Ecker.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Business of Soul Winning." There will be a series of revival meetings at the Wakefield Church of God beginning Sunday evening, November 24th. There will be visiting ministers during the first week. Monday evening, Rev. Saltzgruber; Tuesday and Thursday, Rev. F. H. Snively; Friday evening, Clyde Morningstar. Rev. Herman W. LeFever of Lancaster Pa., will be the speaker during the second week, beginning Sunday, Dec. 1. There will be visiting singers and delegations during these services.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

TOO MUCH MOVIE DRINKING.

This is so unusual that it is worthy of comment. Not the movie itself—for it was one of the run-of-the-mill pieces of melodrama, spiced with fairly well known names, which Hollywood so frequently turns out. It was well done, too. But the thing that stands out in memory is the fact that the principal male character, a truck driver played by George Raft, refused on a number of occasions to take a drink with various and sundry friends. "You know I never touch the stuff," would be his comment. It is pleasing to record that this was in line with his other high principles, hard-boiled as he was, and that he made good in true Hollywood style. The film was "They Drive by Night."

The incident is recorded because Movie-Radio Guide, published in Chicago, in a recent number, protests: "There is too much drinking in pictures." More than a dozen recent films are named in which drinking scenes furnish comedy, drama, motivation. Naturally, the impression is created that it is smart to drink, that it is fun to become intoxicated, and that "hard drinking is the logical resort of anyone who is disappointed in love or business."

The Hays office can stop it, Movie-Radio Guide says, and it recommends such a course because this emphasis on drinking is "bad for the movies, bad for the children, bad for America." Movie-goers could help this corrective movement by conveying their sentiments to the producers.—Christian Science Monitor.

There is too much drinking too, in the stories of some of our so-called "popular magazines." Too much in fast driving, both day and night. Speed warnings, such as are found along our best highways, are unobserved, and junk piles are the result, following hospital cases.

Teacher—Johnny, give three proofs that the earth is round.

Johnny—Yes'm. The books say so, you say so, and Ma says so.

Judge—You know, the law presumes you to be innocent.

Culprit—Then why all these elaborate preparations to convict me?

Underweight Child Needs More Exercise

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

I HAVE spoken before of the number of recruits who were rejected for war service because the chest was too small. Practically every one of these young fellows, on questioning, stated that they had never played games because their parents were afraid they would get hurt.

When parents see that their children are not as others, underweight, tall for their age, round or drooping shoulders, it is only natural that they are somewhat alarmed at the thought of games or vigorous exercise. The result is that these youngsters do not get any exercise and properly directed exercise at this "growing" age is exactly what the body, including heart and lungs, greatly needs.

"There are children who show pallor, excessive growth, muscular weakness, bad posture—sitting and standing. There are rapid fatigue, palpitation of the heart, stitches in the side, stomach ache, headache, dizziness and fainting spells."

Dr. L. F. Meyer, in Oriental Journal of Internal Medicine, reports that the general test of circulation by exercise (10 deep bends of the knees) shows that this group reacts otherwise than completely healthy children. The pulse remains fast in one-third of the children for longer than five minutes after exercise. The blood pressure differs from normal for it also remains high for more than five minutes. These two tests—heart beat and blood pressure—increased for longer than five minutes show insufficiency of circulation and inability to react properly from exercise.

Group Games Improve Circulation. Dr. Meyer suggests that as these children are nearing puberty, the circulation may improve and be equal to the demands made upon it. However, the treatment recommended is: "Invigoration of the body by gymnastics and sport, especially by breathing exercises."

The point then for parents is to have these slender, gangling, pale, overgrown children attend a gymnasium where exercise and group games are supervised. All group games not only strengthen the circulation by calling on the heart and lungs for more blood, but develop self-reliance in these delicate children.

Liver Extract Is Good for Pimples

IT WOULD now appear that another use for liver extract has been discovered which may mean much to the appearance and thus the happiness of many girls and boys and young men and women.

Until recently, acne—pimples—was considered a distressing ailment which often came with puberty and had to be endured for 10 or 15 years—the most important years in life from the appearance standpoint.

Some skin specialists were able to help many patients by prescribing a diet. Then X-ray treatment was found effective. Recently, the injection of pituitary extract has given splendid results, as has also the use of viosterol by mouth. Now comes liver extract.

Boiling Increases Efficiency. Dr. W. Marshall Appleton, Wis., in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology (skin diseases), reports his use of boiled liver extract in the treatment of 14 cases of acne in which he obtained satisfactory results. The injection of liver extract—six drops—is given so that a sufficient amount of the specific (or needed) vitamin may be had. When injectable liver extract is boiled for 30 minutes, its acne-improving factor seems to increase. "When this boiled extract is given to patients already taking liver extract regularly, their improvement appears more rapid."

This means then that to our present knowledge of the beneficial effects of X-rays, injection of pituitary extract and taking viosterol by mouth, is added the further knowledge that the use of liver extract boiled for 30 minutes and injected under the skin also cures many cases of acne.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How many thyroid glands does one have? After the removal of the thyroid gland, is medicine substituted for the lost secretion? Is X-ray a successful way to treat a goiter?

A.—1. There is only one thyroid gland but it is in two sections.
2. If there is a great increase in weight after removal of thyroid gland, thyroid extract is given.
3. X-ray is an effective method of removing a goiter but takes a long time.

Five-Year-Old Girl

Wears False Teeth

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB.—A full set of false teeth is helping five-year-old Barbara Jean Bates restore her health so she can start to school this fall.

A pre-school health checkup disclosed her baby teeth had decayed, leaving only the roots and causing poor general health. Complete false teeth were provided.

Cripple Creek Is Digging for Gold

Two Million Dollars Risked By Colorado Town.

DENVER.—The newest large-scale gamble in the West—where the pioneers made it fashionable to risk anything from their luggage to their life on the turn of a card—involves pouring \$2,000,000 down a big hole beneath a mining camp and hoping gold will come out.

The costly hole is to be a tunnel, biggest privately financed project of its kind, which will pass deep beneath the water-filled mines of Cripple Creek, historic gold camp south-west of Denver. These mines yielded \$18,000,000 worth of ore yearly in the heyday of the 1900s.

Officials of the mining firm which is financing the tunnel project, don't think it's much of a gamble. Neither do the people of Cripple Creek, who saw their boom town die and razed most of their buildings to save taxes when water choked the deep mines.

They believe that under the water lies a wide gold deposit of fabulous wealth. The tunnel—which will be nine feet wide, eight feet high and 32,000 feet long—is designed to drain the water from the mines in a radius of 30 square miles. Company officials believe that the drained mines will be productive for another 20 years and that additional millions of dollars of gold will be added to the \$450,000,000 already taken from Cripple Creek.

Trained crews are working day and night to drive the deep-drainage tunnel through six miles of mountain by next summer.

The firm has a precedent for its belief that the tunnel will drain the mines and once more start the flow of yellow ore from Cripple Creek. A smaller tunnel, started in 1907 and finished to a length of 24,255 feet 11 years later, completely drained the Cripple Creek crater for 2,100 feet below the deepest mine shaft. The tunnel—called the Roosevelt bore—reopened the field for 10 years before water again flooded the diggings. The Carlton tunnel will be 1,100 feet below the older bore.

Non-Swimmer Periled; Wife Calls His Bluff

DETROIT.—In all of his 65 years William Bousness never went near water of his own will until his wife called his bluff.

The result of the family disagreement was that Bousness, fully clothed, spent half an hour in the Detroit river splashing and shouting: "Help, I can't swim a stroke."

When he was pulled into a police speedboat he explained to officers that his swim had been precipitated by an argument with his wife.

"I told my wife," he said, "that I was going to jump into the river. She told me to go ahead. I decided to show her and here I am."

He told officers that he hasn't been near a swimming beach in 40 years and has always hated the water. He said he just turned over on his back and kept shouting until aid arrived.

Horseshoes Bring Hobo A Day and Night in Jail

MT. CARMEL, ILL.—Horseshoes that Arthur J. Arthur was carrying weren't so lucky.

Arthur was found in a railroad yard here with a complete set of standard pitching shoes. He explained that he had climbed into a box car at Princeton, Ind., and when he woke up here next morning found the shoes beside him.

Arthur wrapped them up and started to carry them away with him—just for luck, but police interfered. But after he had been in jail a day and night the police released him.

Woman Finds Son Lost Seven Years, Drops Dead

OAKLAND, CALIF.—For seven years Mrs. Charles Clark, 58 years old, Indianola, Okla., tried to find her son.

Finally she located him in Oakland, and with her husband and daughter, Erma, 24, she drove west unannounced for a reunion.

When the son opened the door of his home his mother threw her arms around him and sobbed. "Oh, son, it has been so long."

As if overcome by joy she sank into a chair. A few moments later she died.

1. of Skeletons

In the taxidermy of animals for display purposes in museums and elsewhere, usually only the skins are used, an artificial skeleton being made of wire. Since various corrosive chemicals are employed it has been found necessary to substitute corrosion-resistant wire like monel to prevent rusting of the wire and resulting staining of the skins.

FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS ELECTRIC FARM WATERWORKS

North Carolina System Costs About \$100.

By RUSSELL BROADBUDS

A water system can be installed in the farm home for as little as \$100 with the advent of rural electrification throughout the United States.

New opportunities for installing labor and time-saving equipment are offered farm people at a price they can afford to pay, the North Carolina State college has found. The first essential in a water system is a good, clean, wholesome supply in a quantity sufficient for the farm and home needs. A well should be located at least 50 feet from any possible source of contamination.

To keep a water supply clean and free from harmful bacteria, the well should have rock masonry, brick or terra cotta walls from bottom to top. In many cases driven or bored wells with iron castings are quite satisfactory. All wells should have tight, properly-made concrete partitions to keep out surface water.

An electric water system will provide 1,000 gallons of water per hour for three cents when the electric rate is six cents a kilowatt hour. In many cases the small amount of electric current used to pump water will not increase the monthly bill above the minimum charge.

The college recommends that the farm family first install an outlet to the kitchen sink and another to the barn for watering live stock. He says this can be done for approximately \$100. The system can be enlarged as finances permit.

The average farm laborer earns from 20 to 30 cents an hour for his work. Why then should the farmer's family work carrying water at the rate of one-half cent per hour?

Platinum Bolt Repairs

Dancer's Injured Knee

PITTSBURGH.—A small platinum bolt, hinging a broken kneecap, makes possible the continuation of the dancing career of Berenice Holmes.

Here to attend sessions of the Dancing Masters fifty-seventh annual convention, Miss Holmes described her comeback after a fall eight years ago in Chicago.

"Everyone, doctors included, told me my dancing career was over," she said.

But a Chicago surgeon designed a platinum bolt which was fitted into her kneecap, and, after three years of practice, she regained her former skill.

Miss Holmes began her dancing career at the age of five. She has danced before the late Queen Marie of Rumania, has been prima ballerina of the Adolph Bolm ballet and a member of the Chicago Opera ballet.

Still Wondering

Joseph W. Martin, house Republican leader, was recently offered a ride in an airplane by a wealthy Democratic oil operator. He accepted but still can't figure out whether the offer was due to the stiff oil regulations of the New Deal or whether it was a real gesture toward hospitality.

I. Q. Quiz

A person's intelligent quotient (I. Q.) is figured by multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus, a normal person had an I. Q. of 100. Below 80 is considered subnormal, and a person of gifted mentality is denoted by a rating of more than 120.

Gold Lode Rediscovered

After 45 Years' Idleness

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—A ledge of gold-bearing ore, originally discovered 45 years ago and lost when the prospector left the claim, has been rediscovered and is being worked.

A prospector named Clark made the discovery in 1895. The ore ran \$60 a ton. Clark abandoned the diggings when his mother in the East became ill. Later he followed the gold rush to the Yukon.

The ore vein is in Sand canyon, tributary of Goler gulch in the Randersberg region on the Mojave desert. The owners are Bruce Carol and Ernest Larkin.

Patient's Hip Replaced With Joint Made of Metal

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Two surgeons removed the entire hip joint and upper part of the thigh from a 224-pound Negro here and replaced the bone with a metallic hip.

It took the surgeons three hours to perform the unusual operation recently. Today the patient's condition was described as "satisfactory."

The metallic hip joint was made of vitallium, an alloy of cobalt chromium and another metal. It was fashioned by hand by one of the surgeons who operated—a member of the faculty at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Water on Exhibit

A drop of water, regarded as a mineral because it has been entombed in a quartz crystal millions of years, has been placed on exhibit at the American Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Pink Magnolia

A pink magnolia is in blossom in San Francisco's Golden Gate park. It is said to be the first such flower ever to occur in the United States. The species is native to the Himalaya mountains.

\$2,000,000 Building Down

The government has torn down the 239-unit Boulevard apartments in Washington, built only 15 years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000, to make way for a new war department building.

Battery Acid

The effect of acid on the outside of the battery can be counteracted by wiping occasionally with a rag saturated with an ammonia solution.

Known as Nicking

The process of making a cross cut or cuts on the under side of the tail of a horse to make him carry, it higher is known as nicking.

One Shot Enough

Maj. Harold W. Webbe, World war veteran, has an idea for a secret weapon from which one shot would wipe out an entire city.

Powder Flasks

In the days of muzzle-loading guns, natives of Central America made powder flasks from the bills of toucans.

Honor Begon

Begonia is a flower named in honor of Michel Begon, a French naval officer and a noted patron of botany.

Canadians Eat More Eggs

Canadians consume more eggs per capita yearly than do inhabitants of any other country.

Removing Dirt

Dirt and old wax can be removed from a floor by wiping with cloths wet with turpentine.

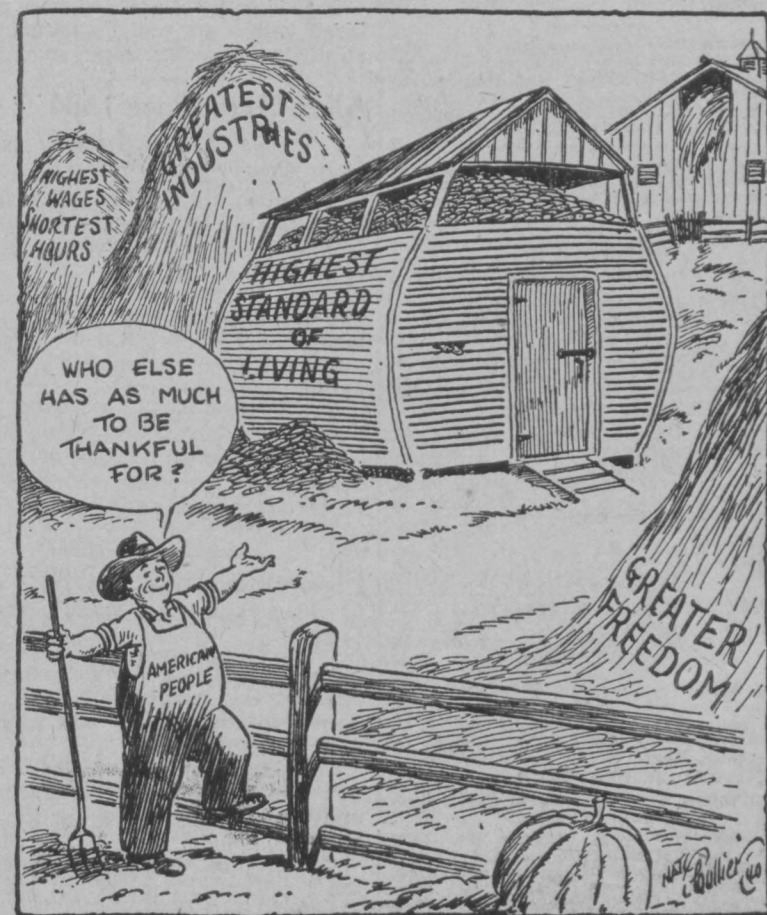
Sculpsit Means Carved

Sculpsit is a Latin term meaning he carved or engraved (it); the sculptor is.

Bicycles Licensed

Bicycles in Paris must be licensed, the fee being equivalent to 50 cents.

THANKSGIVING, 1940



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 November.

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. Ebers, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Pearce Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy.
H. G. Englar, New Windsor.
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Plus L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres.,
William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 7:40 A. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:25 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:20 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-
morial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day;
1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day;
November 11; Thanksgiving Day; and
Christmas. When a holiday falls on
Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

U. S. Mail Robbers Take Long Chance; Seldom Escape

Work of Postal Inspectors
Makes Such Hold-Ups
Unprofitable.

WASHINGTON.—Six gunmen who recently climbed aboard an Albany, N. Y., local train in the Bronx and rummaged through the mail car until they found a pouch for Yonkers went out of their way to court the attention of the most persistent band of thief catchers in the nation.

Yet, the very fact that they got nothing of importance makes the case one that will be harder for the postal inspectors to crack than if they had made a big haul, like, say, the Rondout gang, which got away with \$2,050,000—and had all been lodged in jail within less than six months.

The little ones are harder to piece together than the big ones. They take more time and patience. Clues are fewer and harder to find.

There was, for instance, the attempt to rob the post office at Devils Lake, N. D., on the night of the primary election in 1924. A policeman who strolled into the post office driveway while the robbery was going on, wholly unsuspecting the presence of the robbers, was shot dead. The men fled without taking anything. For clues, the inspectors had a .38 caliber bullet and some torches that had been stolen.

Difficulty Upon Difficulty.
It took nine years to crack that one.

Such persistence, plus the wholehearted co-operation the inspection service gets from local police and law enforcement agencies, comes at the top of the list of reasons given by K. P. Aldrich, the redoubtable chief of inspectors, for the steady decline in mail robbery during recent years.

His dark eyes glow with pride, too, when he tells how railway mail clerks have stood up and shot it out with robbers, in one recent case putting their assailants to rout.

The heyday of the train robber was in that period between the Civil war and the turn of the last century, with occasional notable exceptions, like the Rondout robbery, since.

John and Simon Reno led the first organized gang of train robbers into notoriety in Indiana in 1866. They died kicking their heels at New Albany in 1868. A mob of Indiana vigilantes hanged them without bothering to take the brothers—plus a third Reno whose name has been lost to history—out of the jail. The vigilantes simply strung them up to the rafters while an overpowered sheriff looked on.

Technique Perfected Early.
Few improvements have been made in the Reno brand of train robbery since the brothers started out on their lurid trail. Sam Bass used about the same formula. So did the Dalton boys, the bandits who plagued the Southern Pacific, and the later day Rondout gang.

The Reno boys boarded a train at a station, held it up after it had pulled away, climbed off with their loot, and fled. On that first haul in 1866 they got \$13,000 from the express messenger and dumped off a safe which they were compelled to abandon because they could not open it and it was too heavy to cart away.

Truth and fiction are so intermingled in the stories of the Younger brothers, the Dalton boys, and Frank and Jesse James that it is virtually impossible to determine where the one ends and the other begins.

But all of these were picayunish affairs compared to the Rondout, Ill., robbery in June of 1924. Here two men forced the trainmen to stop 35 miles north of Chicago near a highway. Two automobiles were parked on either side of the track, and from them the robbers swarmed to their task. Sixty-two pouches with valuables worth over \$2,000,000 were taken.

The seven men involved were captured within six months. Virtually all of the valuables were recovered.

Alien Here Since 1884

Says She's Just Visitor

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Employees of the alien registration office here were amazed by the quiet, well-bred English woman who reported at the office to register.

"Must I register?" the little gray-haired woman asked. "I'm just a visitor here."

"Where are you from?" she was asked.

"England," she replied. "You see, I am only a visitor here, but I came on my visit in 1884 and have been here ever since. No, I have not been naturalized, as I'm only a visitor."

Firebox Sounds Alarm

After Five-Week Wait

SAVANNAH, GA.—A fire alarm pulled during a hurricane here reached the indicators in fire stations five weeks later and brought four companies.

City electricians said the alarm box had been out of commission and without current since the big blow.

"As soon as we made the line hot the box began to click out the old alarm," one said.

A WOMAN'S INSTINCT

By BARBARA BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

SHIRLEY OAKES was stubborn. You could tell that by looking at the set of her chin and the tilt of her nose and the look in her eyes. She was stubborn, and, therefore, Dave Norden was a little surprised when she yielded in his embrace and lifted her lips to be kissed. He had been a little bewildered by her stubbornness, but this—the pressure and warmth of her mouth against his—he understood perfectly.

He released her and said: "Jinks! I didn't think you really loved me. I thought you were only kidding. Say, listen, there's a preacher over to Meadows Corner. We'll drive over there right now and get a license and get married!"

Shirley gasped. "Why the very idea!"

"It's a grand idea," Dave said. "Why, listen, I've been waitin' to ask you to marry me ever since you came out here. Only," he grasped her arm and began leading her toward the buggy, "I didn't dast."

Shirley jerked herself loose. Her eyes flashed angrily. "Dave Norden, I believe you're serious. The very idea! Just because I told you you were the nicest boy I'd met in a long time, I declare!"

"You let me kiss you," Dave challenged.

"Why, I've let dozens of boys kiss me." She knew she shouldn't have said it. Dave couldn't understand that. Kissing meant more to him; it meant something sacred. It was as good as a promise.

"You haven't. You're just saying that. You want to marry me only you're scared. Now that you've gone this far you're trying to back out. That's foolish, because after it's all over you'll be glad."

She started to run from him, but he overtook her easily.

"You let me alone. Dave Norden, you must be crazy!"

"Crazy about you. You're coming to Meadows Corner and you're goin' to marry me."

He lifted her into the seat with no more effort than if she had been a doll, and climbed in beside her; held her with one hand while he picked up the reins with the other. She fought and bit, but he paid no heed, and this enraged her. She was so strong and handsome and clean and wholesome, and in so many other ways like the kind of boy she had sometimes pictured.

Presently she sat still, staring angrily out between the bobbing ears of the horse. He grinned and looked at her.

"That's right. Take it easy. Tucker yourself all out squirming around."

"You won't get away with this," she said bitingly. "You won't make me marry you. Soon as we get where there's people, I'll scream."

"We won't see any people between here and the Corner."

"There'll be people in town. A body can't get married without people around."

He nodded. "That's so." Then: "Most of the people know how we've been carryin' on. They'll understand."

"You mean—you'd tell them—Dave Norden!"

"Won't tell them anything, let 'em figure it out for themselves."

"Dave Norden, you must be a fool! You can't scare me. A girl doesn't have to get married unless she wants to."

"Nope," said Dave, "not unless she wants to."

"And you think I want to! Why, I wouldn't marry you if—if for anything!"

Dave didn't answer. He wasn't grinning any more and there was a frown between his eyes.

A mile this side of Meadows Corner a nut came off the rear left wheel and he pulled up. He climbed out and looked at the wheel and said he'd have to go back and find the nut.

Without waiting for Shirley's reply, if any, he started to backtrack. He walked slowly with his head bent. Fifty yards down the road he found the nut and returned with it. Shirley was sitting as he'd left her, staring straight ahead, her eyes still angry.

Presently they were plodding along once more. They passed several outlying houses and after awhile turned into the main street. There were a dozen or more pedestrians in sight. Dave glanced sideways at his companion, as if half expecting her to scream and attract attention.

But Shirley didn't, and when they drew up in front of Gus Stevens' house she sat still. Gus was the town clerk and could issue marriage licenses.

Dave twisted the reins in his hands and kept his eyes downcast. There was a moment of silence, and then he said: "Listen, Shirley, I reckon if I wanted I could go in there and get us a license and then drive down to Squire Robbins and get married. I guess I could do that all right, but somehow I've sorta lost the urge."

"Well, I should think so," said Shirley. "The very idea!"

There was another moment of silence. Something seemed to be troubling Dave. He looked up again.

"There's just one thing," he said, "I'd like to know about. It kinda bothers me. Back there in the road when I got out to find the nut, why didn't you run then when you had the chance?"

"Run? Why should I run? Besides, you're so smart and sure of yourself, why don't you figure it out?"

"I've been trying to," said Dave. "But it's got me licked. That's why I drove on in town here—sort of hoping and expecting you'd explain it. But since you won't," he picked up the reins again—"I reckon we better drive back. I reckon I couldn't go through with this even if I wanted. I don't understand women."

"I should say you don't. Far from it. Or you wouldn't have to ask why I didn't get out and run." She paused, but Dave's frown only deepened. "Why, anyone with any brains at all could have seen as plain as anything that it was because I was afraid you wouldn't try to catch me that second time."

"Whoa," said Dave. Carefully he wound the reins around the whipstock, and leaped to the ground. "Get down," he said to Shirley, and Shirley got down.

"Now, Dave Norden," she began, "if you think for one minute—"

But Dave was grinning again, leading her up the walk toward Gus Stevens' front door. Why, she thought, no harm in a woman being a little stubborn if she wanted to.

JANET MAKES A DECISION

By JOYCE TEMPLE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AT LAST Janet Conrad came to a decision. With a sigh of relief she jumped up and started dressing.

She did not whistle as she usually did—instead there was a little frown between her finely penciled brows and her ordinarily sunny face was clouded with thought.

"No, sir," she told herself, "no love in a cot for me. Jack Benton's a darling, but nothing can take the place of my freedom and my forty berries per. As soon as he rings I'll go down and tell him 'no,' then he'll go away."

She thought back over the telegram she had received that morning. "Reach town via auto late this afternoon. May I see you seven o'clock? Something important to tell you, Jack."

She knew what the something important meant and at last she had reached her decision. She was glad too for Jack's frequent visits had caused her anxiety. She had always looked forward to them and at the same time she had dreaded them. He was so irresistibly boyish in his manner and so flatteringly infatuated that she had always felt the danger.

If he had proposed to her without having given her the chance to reflect and think it over she would have probably fallen for him on the spot, but this way—thank goodness he had warned her. Now she had herself well in hand and it would be easy to resist his pleading.

She wondered how he would take it. Of course, he would probably feel pretty distressed at first, but that was natural. Nobody liked getting turned down. She would be as gentle and considerate as possible.

Her thoughts ran along as she got into the little pink dress.

When Jack saw her a few minutes later he gasped involuntarily, but much to her chagrin he did not propose. And you simply can't say "no" to a man who has not said "will you?" He merely remarked after greetings were over:

"Say, I know a road by the river. I've always wanted to explore it. Shall we take a little spin in the car?"

Janet was slightly irritated. However, there was nothing she could do but consent to the ride, so they got into the little waiting car and were soon hurrying along the highway.

The river road was several miles out of town and by the time they reached it dusk had crept off into the woods and had given the world over to the moon. Janet had no idea how long they had been driving when Jack stopped the car.

"Now it's coming," she thought with a little shiver. "He's going to propose right here and now. What shall I say? Goodness, I wish it were over."

But he did nothing of the sort. He said nothing, not a word. He simply took her in his arms and she felt his gentle kisses. She was hypnotized. There was something electrical, magnetic about his touch and her mind whirled around in a chaos of thought. "If only he hadn't brought me here. Thank goodness, he brought me here."

After awhile he spoke. "It'll be tough sledding at first, honey, but we'll get along."

"Who cares about tough sledding as long as we're together!"

She heard herself saying the words, but still she could not believe her own ears. Then this new Janet said something else with a little lilting laugh: "Jack, I was beginning to be so afraid you wouldn't propose. You took so long to get to it."

As a matter of fact he never did actually get to it, but neither one realized it and just at that second the old dead Janet raised up her head for a last laugh as she chanted derisively: "Little trick nature plays on all of us."

Munk Versus Plunk Over Hurling Iron Hunk

TYLER, TEXAS.—Munk took a hunk of iron and hit Plunk. Plunk went ker-plunk.

G. W. Plunk went to Judge Vinson's court. He felt plunk. His head was bandaged.

Plunk said Virgil Munk clunked him with the iron hunk. Munk pleaded guilty.

"I'm sunk," said Munk. The court said, "\$20."

Old-Time Gambler Lucky Both Ways

Wins at Cards and Love
Like Story Book Romance.

MEMPHIS.—All the well-mannered professional gamblers who divided their winnings with captains of luxurious Mississippi river steamboats apparently were not heartless crooks.

David Holmes, who piloted steamboats when they were the chief means of travel, remembers one of the old-time card sharks who parted with \$3,000 of his winnings to aid a good cause—and, incidentally, win the hand of the woman who once jilted him.

Jim Baxter was the gambling hero of a storybook river romance. He became a gambler when the girl he loved, Ruth Ann Robinson, married another. When her husband was killed in the Civil war, Ruth Ann was left with two children to manage a plantation.

"She was doing all right until the Yankees took all of her slaves," Holmes said. "One of the leaders of those slave raids was Ike Sommers, I've been told. When he found Ruth Ann in need of money, he lent it to her from time to time, securing it with a mortgage on the plantation."

"After the war, Sommers was holding a note for \$3,000 on the plantation, and he warned her that when it was due he would foreclose unless it was paid."

Ruth Ann went to Memphis, but failed to obtain aid. Returning to her plantation on a packet named the Autocrat, she met Jim Baxter.

"Well, sir, Baxter decided to let Ruth Ann have the money," Holmes continued. "But he made her promise that when Ike Sommers showed up to collect the money that she would stand at a window in her house and wave to him."

"Ruth Ann kept her promise. Just when Sommers left, she stepped up to the window and waved a handkerchief."

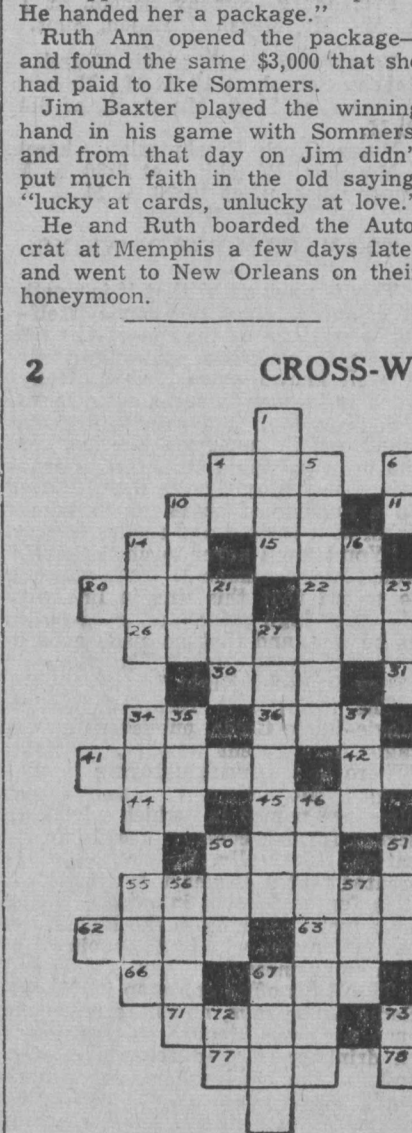
"Next morning, a stranger rode up to Ruth Ann's house, dismounted and approached her on the porch. He handed her a package."

Ruth Ann opened the package—and found the same \$3,000 that she had paid to Ike Sommers.

Jim Baxter played the winning hand in his game with Sommers, and from that day on Jim didn't put much faith in the old saying, "lucky at cards, unlucky at love."

He and Ruth boarded the Autocrat at Memphis a few days later and went to New Orleans on their honeymoon.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 4—Garden plot | 1—Pound |
| 6—To pull along after | 3—To stay for |
| 8—Sack | 5—Visionary person |
| 11—Be subjected to | 6—In the direction of |
| 12—A savage animal | 7—Ourselves |
| 14—The man | 8—Disfigurement |
| 15—A cup that cheers | 9—Proceed |
| 17—Wager | 10—Ends of stockings |
| 20—Frame to support a coffin | 13—Not any |
| 22—Applaud | 14—Belonging to him |
| 26—Stutter | 16—A very little |
| 30—A dish made with pastry | 17—To command |
| 31—It is so | 18—A measure of distance |
| 32—Males or females collectively | 21—Knock |
| 34—A parent | 24—Bronze or copper |
| 36—What the United States is supposed to be | 25—A half dozen |
| 38—The woman | 28—Finished |
| 39—Chief deity of historical Egypt | 34—Hawaiian food |
| 41—Righteous | 42—Invest |
| 43—Pulls | 44—The thing |
| 46—To exercise power | 48—You |
| 47—To mimic | 51—Fuss |
| 50—A unit | |
| 53—To supply weapons | |
| 55—Effusively sentimental | |
| 58—Course | 62—Hypocrisy |
| 59—Ingenious | 65—To drudge |
| 60—Accomplish | |
| 67—Poem | |
| 68—To drink little by little | |
| 70—In that way | |
| 71—A notorious sinner | |
| 73—Gone by | |
| 74—Genus homo | |
| 75—The essential person | |

The solution will appear in next issue.

Woman 'Sees' Ghosts And Summons Police

ANNISTON, ALA.—Anniston police have a new one.

On receipt of an urgent call they rushed to a residence in this north Alabama industrial center, to find a frantic woman screaming for help.

She reported that the house was "full of ghosts."

A thorough search disclosed nothing, not even mice.

River Sailors Owe Safety to Woman

'Miss Annie' Likes Her Job
On the Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, MISS.—A .38 caliber pistol and a sense of humor are all that Mrs. Annie Lineback needs to work in harmony with "Ol' Man River."

"Miss Annie," as the river folk call her, has had charge of two blinker lights and seven brass oil-burners belonging to the United States lighthouse service for seven years. And she likes the job.

She lives in a neat, trim little houseboat at the foot of the levee near Vicksburg. She keeps a small garden and cans her own vegetables and preserves.

At 4 a. m. she's up and about getting ready to make the run either above or below Vicksburg. It's a 12-mile strip of mean Mississippi river that she travels in her motorboat, Sweetheart. Usually her dog, Tweet Tweet, goes along for company.

The blinker lights are powered by batteries, which have to be replaced. They mark the entrance to the canal connecting the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. The other lights are bank lights, big brass oil-burners. "Miss Annie" keeps them shined, their wicks trimmed and their tanks full of oil. She keeps surrounding weeds cut, too.

Except for a few incidents, "Miss Annie" says her life on the big river has been uneventful. Those few incidents include the time she routed a band of bushwhackers with her pistol.

Then there was the time the ferryboat plying between Vicksburg and Delta Point almost ran her down. Another close one was the time a bank caved in on her, burying her waist deep.

1

2

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ATTITUDES TOWARD THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:4-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Take heed therefore how ye hear.—Luke 8:18.

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear," cried Jesus as He taught the parable of the sower. Thus He reveals the heart of the lesson—that it is the hearing of the Word of God, and the manner in which it is heard that determines the destiny of men.

One may hear and yet not hear at all. Some who imagine themselves deaf have perfect hearing, but are so preoccupied with their own thoughts that they do not grasp what they hear. To be in such a state as far as spiritual things are concerned is desperately serious. Jesus cries to you, "If you have ears, hear the Word of God."

A parable is an earthly story relating common things of life to illustrate and present heavenly truth regarding the spiritual life. Parables are simple, but profound. A parable does not need interpretation, but it does need application. The parable of the sower, or rather of the four kinds of soil, presents the hearers of God's Word as being like four different fields.

I. The Wayside (vv. 5 and 12).
Through the fields of Palestine ran well-beaten paths, so hard from many footsteps that no seed could find lodgment and grow. The hearts of men are like that, with the world rolling its heavy wheels over the roads of our thinking. Sin and worldly pleasure add their bit, and the din and clatter of unwholesome or nonsensical radio programs cut their paths across our lives.

Little wonder that so much of the Word of God which we do hear is picked up by the devil's own birds and carried away. Let's break up the hard ground of our life's way-side.

II. The Rocky Ground (vv. 6 and 13).
Here we have the shallow soil on the rocky ledge, where seeds grow as if in a hothouse, but wither when the steady heat of the summer sun comes upon them.

Shallow hearers are those who receive the word with joy, are carried away with emotional enthusiasm, and seem to be most promising as followers of Christ until the real temptations and trials of life come, and then they are gone. They are like the soldier who enjoys wearing the uniform and marching in the parade past the reviewing stand with bands playing and flags flying, but who deserts his post when his company goes into battle. Surely none of us wants to be that kind of a hearer of God's Word.

III. The Thorny Ground (vv. 7 and 14).

The soil was good, the seed found its place to live and grow, but no one kept down the weeds, and they, as usual, got the best of the good seed.

Note carefully in verse 14 what are the destructive thorns and weeds in the spiritual garden. The very things people in our day most seek—riches and pleasure—are the things which choke spirituality. Watch them and root them out.

Observe also that the "cares" of this world are the weeds of the devil. How they do press upon us and hinder our spiritual growth. A man testified that while he had attended church for 20 years he had never heard a sermon because he was always thinking about his business. How about you?

IV. The Good Ground (vv. 8 and 15).

The harvest comes from the good soil, and how it does rejoice the husbandman as it brings forth even up to a hundred fold.

The hearers of the Word who are thus fruitful for God are "honest." They listen to really receive help and do something about what they hear. They have "good hearts"—a field plowed, prepared and weeded, ready to bring forth fruit. When they hear the Word they "hold it fast"—they are reverent, thoughtful and obedient to the Word. Then they have the "patience" to grow spiritually. It takes patient effort and devotion to do that, be sure of it (read Luke 21:19 in the R. V.).

In conclusion, we ask, "What then shall we do—sow only in the good ground?" No, let us ask God to break up the beaten soil of the wayside with the plowshare of His Word. Let us deepen the shallow soil, fight the weeds and thorns by His grace until they give up. Then let us go right on sowing the seed "in season and out of season" (read II Tim. 4:1-5).

In all such labors your heart will sing with joy because here and there you will be privileged to minister to "an honest and a good heart" which will bring "forth fruit a hundredfold" to the glory of God and for the encouragement of His faithful seed-sower.

Do Not Guess

But let every man prove his own work.—Gal. 6:4.

Dog Never Neglected

Wherever civilization has advanced to the act of painting or printing, the dog finds a place. He has not been neglected by history or forgotten by poets. The religious books of all pagan nations find a place for him, and he is mentioned in both the Old and the New Testament. He is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. Wealth, caste, social distinction are all one to him. But he knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, and the man from the hypocrite.

French Garrison

High above the city of Quebec is the stone walled citadel overlooking the St. Lawrence river. First built by the French, then rebuilt by the British, it has for a century been guarded by a French Canadian garrison. Members of the force speak French except when giving military commands, then they speak English. Their uniforms are British and they form a regular part of the Canadian army.

Platinum Resistance

High resistance of platinum to corrosion and oxidation has made this metal essential for chemical equipment in processes where high purity of product is essential. Lately, the field of such uses has been considerably broadened by the availability of platinum-clad, a thin cladding of the precious metal bonded to one or both surfaces of a base metal, usually copper or nickel.

Modern Clothing

National dresses in Europe are gradually being replaced by clothing less decorative but more adapted to modern usage. Pride and joy of workmanship is fast giving way to the indifferent tending of machines and its accompanying discontents, because of the swift mechanical age the people are living in.

Shorts Public Nuisance

Roy Fenton, operator of a beer parlor and sandwich shop, was charged with creating a public nuisance because his waitresses wear shorts while they wait on trade. The girls also were charged with indecent exposure. The charges were brought after housewives complained.

Not Here

The shortest distance between two points may be in a straight line everywhere else, but not when you climb the Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, near Mexico City. The easiest way to reach the top is by a zig-zag route over the 222 steps, and it's less tiring.

Building House

More than 500 operations, such as sawing, hammering, and roofing, are used in the construction of an average house. More than 20 skills or trades and over 200 pieces of equipment are also required to assemble its 30,000 parts.

Bonny Baker

Bonny Baker, who became famous singing "Oh, Johnny, Oh," and "When I Walk With Billie," (both songs 20 years old) was making but \$40 a week two years ago. Now she earns \$5,000 a week.

Medicinal Plants

Havana will establish a section of typically tropical medicinal plants adjoining the Bosque de la Habana, the cost to be borne by the government and the National Pharmaceutical association.

Silk Hosiery

It is estimated that motion picture stars in Hollywood wear \$1,150,000 worth of silk hosiery each year. The studios spend \$350,000 of it and the actresses an average of \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Splits Oak Tree

A metal working machine installed in a Pennsylvania research laboratory to test full-size fabricated aluminum products has split an oak tree with a million-pound thrust.

Airplane Silencer

A Montreal inventor has developed a silencer for airplane engines up to 1,000 horsepower that cuts out 70 per cent of the noise without causing excess pressure.

Deepest Fresh-Water Lake

Soundings taken at 5,400 feet have established Lake Baikal in southern Siberia as the world's deepest fresh-water lake.

Utilize Farm Waste

The utilization of farm wastes in the making of candy has been reported to the American Chemical society.

Enamel Remover

Enamel can be removed by an enamel liquid paint remover, obtainable at a paint store.

Sailor First

Stephen Driver, an old sailor, was the first to call the flag "Old Glory" during the Civil war.

Fasts 74 Days

Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, fasted for 74 days in 1920.

Cotton Shortage

Portugal's textile industry is hampered by a cotton shortage.

First Jazz Band

Julien's a Negro dance band, was the first known jazz band.

FARM TOPICS

SAFETY ON FARM IS 'HOMEMADE'

Rural Families Operate on Own Responsibility.

By M. G. HUBER

(Agricultural Engineer, Maine Extension Service.)

Safety on the farm is largely homemade. One of the reasons for so many accidents on the farm is that farm families operate largely on their own responsibility. For city people at work or at home there are numerous safety precautions, and someone to enforce them. But the farmer to a great extent must be his own safety engineer and almost entirely his own disciplinarian.

S. H. McCrory, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering in the federal department of agriculture, gives these reasons for the farm being a fertile field for accidents: Much work is done by individuals at some distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand. Frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work there often are long hours in the field and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents.

He found that in spite of improvements, farm machinery is a top hazard in farm work. The older hazard of animals, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next. Last year, in Kansas, more than half of the accidental farm deaths were caused by machinery and animals.

But in checking hundreds of accident reports, he also found that most of them were caused by carelessness—by haste, by the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards or with guards removed.

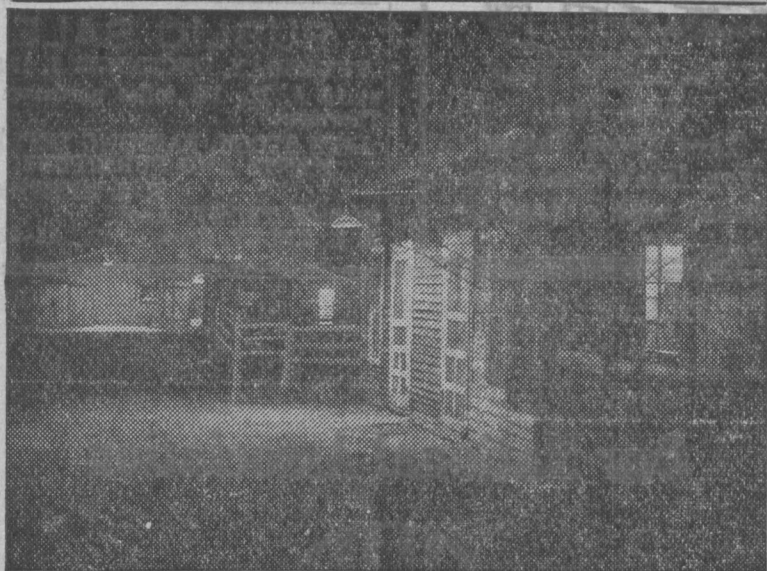
The suffering, the loss of time and the actual cash cost of these accidents shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents.

Treed Cat Falls on Side To Disprove Old Theory

HUNTINGTON, IND.—The popular belief that cats always land on their feet when they fall was disproved here when firemen were called to rescue a clumsy cat marooned in a tree.

As one of the firemen reached for the animal, the cat jumped to the ground, landing flat on its side.

To Avert Theft and Accident, Light Farmyard Electrically



No farm is too small to require adequate yard lighting at night.

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

NEARLY all of the thefts, and many of the accidents, on the farm occur at night. Under cover of darkness, a gang can drive up in a truck and make off with several head of stock, large quantities of produce or even some of the more costly pieces of farm equipment. Or the farmer and members of his family may trip over unseen objects in the yard or fall or step through unsuspected openings in the floors of the various outbuildings.

Farms with electric service have the ideal solution to the night lighting problem. For electric lights in the farmyard and outbuildings will greatly lessen if not entirely eliminate the likelihood of after-dark thefts and injuries. With their aid, many chores which otherwise would have to wait for daylight—can be done after dark or before dawn.

In the limited space allowed me, it is not possible to go into a detailed discussion of the wiring and lighting of the various farm buildings. Information and recommendations on this can be obtained from your state college, university or extension agent, the electrical manufacturers or any experienced and reliable electrical contractor.

For the effective lighting of the average farmyard, only three lighting units are necessary—one each

Youth Waiting for R

Gets Fast One by Plane

BOSTON.—A young fellow here thinks he thumbed the fastest ride on record.

He was standing on the Southern Artery one afternoon when Dana Fitzgerald, a radio announcer, spied him.

"Where are you going?" asked Fitzgerald, stopping his car.

"Hyannis," replied the youth. "But it looks as though I won't make it tonight. Been waiting at this corner for almost an hour."

"Hop in," said Fitzgerald.

The youth did so. Fitzgerald sped across Neponset bridge to nearby Dennison airport. His private plane was waiting for him, and he told the pop-eyed hitch-hiker:

"Get in and we'll be at the Hyannis airport before five o'clock."

He Asks to Be Jailed,

Declares He's Wanted

EL PASO.—Police officials experience many erratic incidents in line of duty, but Captain Gaylord, deputy sheriff in charge of the El Paso county jail, believes he witnessed the most unusual he ever will, recently.

A small, dark man walked up to him in the jail and said, "I give up."

"What for?" the officer asked.

"This," said the man, holding out a newspaper clipping telling of a wife who was stabbed in the neck and whose husband crossed the border into Mexico shortly afterward.

"That's me," the little man said. "Oh . . . well, come right in," Gaylord gasped. "We can fix you up, I guess."

The man was held in jail pending investigation.

Tree Climber, 89, Falls

And Says Never Again

KENDALLVILLE, IND.—Eighty-nine-year-old Samuel Keck won't be climbing any more trees for a while. Tempted by the sight of cherries on a tree in his yard, Keck got a ladder and proceeded to go after the fruit. A few minutes later he found himself on the ground, looking skyward.

Uninjured except for a slight leg bruise, Keck has decided to leave tree-climbing to the younger folk.

Gets Out of Tight Spot

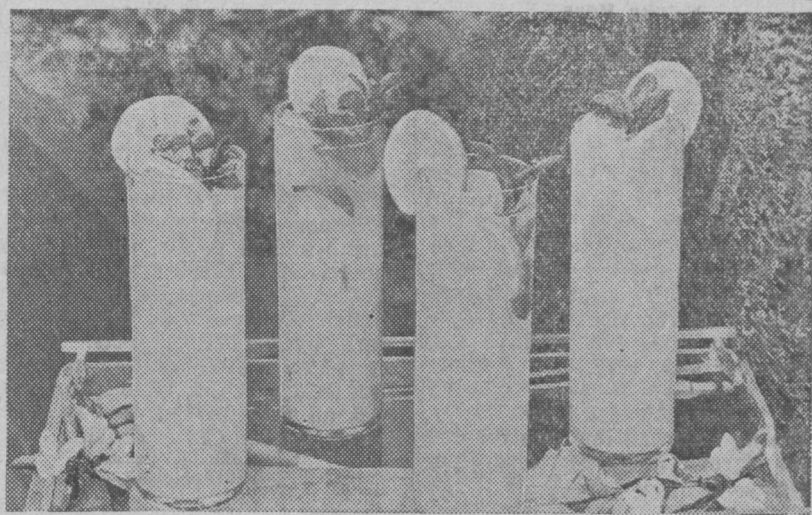
With Higher Mathematics

MILWAUKEE.—Albert Assinger, an engineer, used a slide rule and higher mathematics in arguing his case on a speeding charge in court.

His mathematics proved, he contended, that if he had been going 44 miles an hour, as the arresting officer testified, the policeman could not have caught him until both had gone 825 feet beyond the spot where the arrest was made.

Then he proceeded to prove that if he had been going 30 miles an hour—the legal limit—the officer would have caught him at the exact spot where the arrest was made.

The court calculated that a suspended sentence solved the problem.



COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS (Recipes Below.)



Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good tart, icy drink will refresh you.

Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and, because of the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy.

It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage—provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb—are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

Sugar syrup, used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother tasting, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Serve crisp cookies or dainty sandwiches with iced drinks for simple afternoon or evening refreshments.

Lemonade.

Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each—not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour—sweetener for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:

1 lemon
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
1 cup cold water
Ice
Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.

"Simple Desserts for Summer Menus" is an article you'll want to read. Watch for it in this column next week.

Sugar Cookies.

¾ cup butter
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with the extracts. Flour and sugar the board and roll the cookies on it. Dust heavily with sugar, roll it in a little, cut in cookie shapes, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream. (Makes 1 gallon)

1 cup sugar
½ cup flour
2 quarts milk (scalded)
4 eggs (separated)
4 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)

Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, and blend with ¼ cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, together with vanilla and salt. Chill. Pour into the freezing compartment

Is Father fussy about his food? Then you'll surely want Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father." It has loads of recipes for the foods father likes best—recipes which have been tested and approved by homemakers as well as fathers! You can have a copy of this cook book by sending 10 cents in coin. Address your letter to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

of ice cream freezer. Pour in the stiffly beaten egg whites, assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze, until turning becomes difficult. Remove dasher, fold in chocolate, and pack down the cream with a spoon. Cover, and allow to ripen for one hour before serving.

Pineapple Raspberry Punch.

(Serves 25)

6 cups crushed pineapple
6 cups raspberry juice
3 quarts gingerale
Crushed ice

Mix crushed pineapple and the raspberry juice thoroughly. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice.

Fool Proof Cookies.

(Yield 3 dozen)

2 cups flour
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup butter

Mix and sift flour and sugar together. Then work butter into the mixture with the finger tips, forming a soft dough.

Roll to ½-inch in thickness and cut with cookie cutter in any desired shape. Brush with yolk of one egg, beaten, and diluted with ¼ teaspoon water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 12 minutes.

Chocolate Freeze.

(Makes 4 large glasses)

4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
2 cups milk (scalded)
½ teaspoon vanilla
Crushed ice
Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.

Blackberry Cocktail.

(Serves 4)

Mix together 2 cups blackberry juice, 1 cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, and 1 cup water. Add ¼ cup sugar syrup and blend. Pour over ice and shake thoroughly. Garnish with very thin slices of orange.

Sugar syrup—Boil 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar together for 1 minute.

Iced Coffee.

Make coffee a little stronger than usual. Cool, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream. If desired, cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added.

Iced Tea.

Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over cracked ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tips on Wash Dresses

When purchasing materials for washable garments, make sure that buttons, belt buckles and shoulder paddings are of the sort that will stand up under frequent tubbings and that contrasting materials for trimmings, braid or bindings are also color-fast.

Double Duty Equipment

Ingenuously designed to do double duty are two new pieces of household equipment—a washer that becomes a useful kitchen table when it isn't in action and an ironer that folds into a handsome hardwood cabinet, suitable for use in the living room.

Shipka Pass
Shipka pass on the Balkan peninsula extends between Bulgaria and the territory formerly known as Eastern Rumelia and since 1885 has been incorporated with Bulgaria. It has a height of 4,600 feet above sea level and is 87 miles from Rustchuk and 50 miles northeast of Philippopolis. In the fight between the Russians and Turks in 1877 the Russians held the position and Suleiman Pasha lost 20,000 men in his attempt to take Fort Nicholas on the summit of the pass, August 21-26 and September 9-17, 1877.

First Airmail Line
The first airmail line was the one from Nassau Boulevard airdrome, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. The mail was flown from September 23 to October 1, 1911. Earle Ovington was the first airmail pilot. Fifty thousand pieces of mail were carried that week. The first regular airmail service in the world was established between New York and Washington, D. C., May 15, 1918.

Cans Snow
According to the American magazine, in the springtime, just before the snow melts, Mrs. John A. Oliver of Jordan Valley, Idaho, can be seen busily canning snow. Later on, she uses the water melted from the snow for shampooing hair, and washing delicate fabrics. Mrs. Oliver claims the water at her place is too hard for such purposes.

Freezing Fruit
Freezing eliminates the losses from spoilage unavoidable in marketing fresh fruit and vegetables. Only the edible parts go to market, and farmers make use of trimmings, pods, husks and other kitchen wastes either for stock food or fertilizer. There is also a saving in transportation cost of inedible parts, it is pointed out.

Transportation Varied
Transportation in Quebec province, Canada, is perhaps the most varied in the world. Motor cars speed along the highways, a dog hauls a milk cart along a by-path, airports greet airway travelers, river barges sail down the St. Lawrence, and yachts cruise along inland waterways. Even oxen are used to pull carts.

Meat Refrigeration
Proper storage of meat is as important as correct cooking methods. It should neither be left in the wrapping paper nor washed with water. Simply wipe off with a clean cloth, cover with waxed paper and store in the meat compartment of the refrigerator.

Trash Sifters
Trash sifters in Sydney, Australia, are making it a daily routine to visit the refuse bins at the street corners to retrieve modest treasure. A group of 50 or 60 men empty the bins before the city workmen get to them. They are earning the nickname "binners."

Drive Backward
When most large floats for parades are mounted on motor-truck bodies, they face toward the rear so their high back ends will cover and conceal the driver's cab, declares Collier's. Thus the vehicle has to be driven backward in the procession.

Comes From Bathing
Knights of the Bath is derived from the ceremony of bathing, which was formerly practiced at the inauguration of a knight as a symbol of purity. The last knights created in this ancient form were at the coronation of Charles II in 1661.

150 Years to Build
St. Peter's, Rome, which stands on the site of a previous cathedral that fell into ruins, was 150 years in the building under the supervision of nine different architects.

Rose Culture
The number of persons engaged in rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2,000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

Contraceptives
The Connecticut supreme court has upheld the state anti-birth control law, which prohibits the use of contraceptives without exception.

Speed Tank
The U. S. army has a tank that will travel 114 miles an hour on a level road and 78 miles an hour over a rough road.

Council-Manager Form
Since 1914 an average of 19 American cities each year have adopted the council-manager form of local government.

Important 'No'
Learn to say "no" and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—Charles Spurgeon.

No Value
Autographs of sport and stage celebrities have practically no value.

Incomes of \$1,000,000
In 1929 there were 513 net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more.

Razor Blade Shortage
Makers of razor blades in Egypt face a shortage of iron.

Nine to One
Men outnumber women nine to one in Alaska.

Largest Star
The largest star of all is the Star of India, a giant of 563 carats, which is part of the Morgan collection of gems at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The second largest star sapphire is the King sapphire, which was owned by the late William G. Willmann. This gem weighs 392 carats and 75 points, and is about the size of a small egg. The Star of Artaban, owned by the William V. Schmidt company, Inc., of New York, weighs 316.85 carats. It was named after the character in Henry Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man," who sold all that he had to buy three jewels for the Christ Child.

Bird Benefactor
Lewis F. Whitney of Rockport, Mass., according to the American magazine, qualifies as a real benefactor of our feathered friends. Last summer he found a hummingbird, starved and helpless, with its beak shut tight with road tar. Whitney nursed the bird back to health, and in the fall sent it south on a transport plane. The hostess cared for the bird, and freed it when the plane was over the Carolinas.

New Tail
The animal that can grow a new tail is a peculiarity of lizards. When seized by an enemy from behind, the tail breaks off at one of the joints of the backbone. The severed part continues to wriggle for some time, holding the attention of the pursuer while the lizard escapes. Some species will abandon their tails even before they are seized and immediately start growing new ones.

Domestic Castor Beans
Castor beans, source of castor oil, are being raised in Texas and Florida, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Until recently they were all imported from Brazil. Three or four crops can be obtained during a single year, the plant occasionally growing to the height of 35 feet.

Beaver Pelts
More than 2,000 beaver pelts were sealed and recorded by Agent Jack O'Connor of the game commission. A limit of 10 beaver skins brought trappers an average of \$200. Most of the beaver were taken from the Susitna river drainage but pelts came in from as far north as Broad Pass.

New Carbon
The new heavy carbon which is one-twelfth again as heavy as ordinary carbon, will serve as a sort of tracer bullet, for the various carbon atoms can be tagged at the start of a test. This will help science to understand the basic principles of life.

Puttyheads
Americans who oppose our intervention in the second world war are "puttyheads and potbellies." Representatives Dingell of Michigan told Jimmy Cromwell in a telegram of congratulation to our former minister to Canada.

Pocket Knife Violin
Violin making—both in miniature and standard size—is a hobby of Anthony Klonaris, of Youngstown, Ohio, whose only tool is a pocket knife. Klonaris has been making violins for the past three years.

Deepen Channel
U. S. army engineers have asked for \$50,000 to deepen the channel at Seldovia to a depth of 24 feet, and the removal of obstructions in the entrance of a channel near Watch point.

Scrapping Ships
The total cost of scrapping ships of the United States navy in accordance with the Washington treaty limiting naval armaments was \$272,256,810.74.

Dyea Road
J. L. Frolander of Skagway is foreman surveying the scenic Dyea road on which the government is expending in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

West Point Fortifications
The earliest fortifications at West Point were among the works constructed by Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the great Polish general and patriot.

Restoring Rugs
Fiber rugs which have become dingy looking can be restored with dye such as can be had at a drug store.

Flag Flies Always
The two places where the flag flies day and night are the Capitol dome and the grave of Francis Scott Key.

Postage Stamps
Postage stamps are manufactured at the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department.

Alien Votes
Joe Williams, a native of Wales, voted 64 years before becoming a U. S. citizen.

Panama Canal Zone
The Panama Canal Zone now has 51,830 residents, according to the recent census.

Vice Presidents Finish
Six vice presidents have finished out presidential terms.

Japs in China
Nearly 250,000 Japanese have settled in China since 1937.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING.

| Name | W. | L. | PC |
|----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Baumgardner Bakery | 9 | 3 | 750 |
| Blue Ridge Rubber Co | 8 | 4 | 666 |
| Model Steam Bakery | 6 | 6 | 500 |
| Vol. Fire Co. | 5 | 7 | 416 |
| Chamber of Commerce | 5 | 7 | 416 |
| Industrial Farmers | 3 | 9 | 250 |

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, Baumgardner Bakery vs. Industrial Farmers;
Wednesday, Nov. 27, Vol. Fire Co. vs. Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce defeated the Industrial Farmers, on Monday evening all three games. The Vol. Fire Co., played Model Steam Bakery, won 2 games and lost one.

Tuesday the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., played the Baumgardner Bakery team, won 2 games and lost one.

| Model Steam Bakery: | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|------|
| E. Morelock | 93 | 94 | 88 |
| E. Hahn | 95 | 113 | 97 |
| C. Frock | 92 | 93 | 185 |
| E. Ohler | 114 | 113 | 98 |
| J. Hartsock | 84 | | 99 |
| W. Durbin | | 82 | 77 |
| Total | 478 | 495 | 1432 |

| Vol. Fire Co. | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| W. Fair | 87 | 83 | 170 |
| M. Ohler | 90 | 99 | 80 |
| C. Foreman | 110 | 93 | 123 |
| N. Devilbiss | 69 | | 69 |
| G. Crebs | 124 | 98 | 89 |
| R. Carbaugh | 101 | 106 | 207 |
| T. Putman | | 92 | 92 |
| Total | 480 | 474 | 1444 |

| Industrial Farmers: | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| V. Flickinger | 97 | 108 | 112 |
| D. Baker | 113 | 112 | 93 |
| J. Haines | 87 | 107 | 128 |
| C. Shoemaker | 81 | 91 | 189 |
| C. Baker | 74 | 76 | 80 |
| Total | 452 | 494 | 502 |

| Chamber of Commerce: | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| M. Dayhoff | 98 | 99 | 104 |
| H. Royer | 95 | 85 | 104 |
| P. Bollinger | 104 | 117 | 115 |
| C. Eckard | 107 | 113 | 103 |
| T. Tracey | 113 | 106 | 96 |
| Total | 517 | 520 | 522 |

| Baumgardner's Bakery: | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|
| B. Bowers | 85 | | 90 |
| C. Baker | 97 | | 85 |
| N. Diller | 95 | | 95 |
| H. Sullivan | 103 | 100 | 112 |
| D. Tracey | 100 | 95 | 195 |
| C. Master | 102 | | 97 |
| L. Halter | 110 | 104 | 214 |
| K. Stonesifer | | 90 | 90 |
| Total | 480 | 497 | 1465 |

| Blue Ridge Rubber Co: | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|
| H. Albaugh | 110 | 94 | 100 |
| H. Bell | 87 | | 100 |
| M. Krise | 96 | 86 | 182 |
| B. Myers | 113 | 86 | 199 |
| J. Bricker | 101 | 107 | 112 |
| N. Tracey | | 94 | 94 |
| J. Baker | | 96 | 96 |
| D. Nelson | | 98 | 98 |
| Totals | 507 | 473 | 1480 |

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|-----|-----|
| Wheat | | 91@ | .91 |
| Corn, old | | 80@ | .80 |
| Corn, new | | 80@ | .60 |

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too!

Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

Our National Association



WE ARE A MEMBER of the American Bankers Association, a national organization with over 14,000 members.

Our membership means that we are in close touch with developments in the realm of banking. It means that we have available many helpful services designed for more efficient and more helpful banking.

It is evidence that we are alert, progressive, and anxious to grasp every opportunity to broaden and improve our service to the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles L. Jamison to Henrietta L. Gracy, Harrisburg, Pa.
William Venizelos to Josephine Varvaro, Reisterstown, Md.
Thomas E. Armacost to Louise B. Singer, Upperco, Md.
George L. Bowers to Georgia E. Maggs, Lock Haven, Pa.
William H. Graft to Erma E. Frock, Westminster, Md.
Herbert H. Hirt to Arlene M. Gettys, Dover, Pa.
Stanford L. Garrett to Virginia R. Crosswhite, Hanover, Pa.
Ervin W. Dayhoff to Mariam C. Starry, York Springs, Pa.
Robert D. Gladhill to Margaret L. Schneider, Gettysburg, Pa.

Who ever heard of a sheep killing a dog? But, a good lamming makes a dog scoot away.

"Nothing venture, nothing have" is an old saying. But sometimes, we have nothing, after we venture.

The reason why some fellows won't look for a job, is because they have been paid for doing nothing.

Shaum's Specials

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1 lb Chase and Sanborn Coffee | 21c |
| 1 lb Norwood Coffee | 24c |
| 1 lb Bond Coffee | 10c |
| 3 Cans Babbitt's Lye | 25c |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 45c |
| 3 lbs XXXX Sugar | 20c |
| 1 lb Black Pepper | 9c |
| 2 lb Jar Norwood Mince Meat | 24c |
| 3 Cans Fessers' Kraut | 25c |
| 3 Cans Manning's Hominy | 25c |
| 1 lb Sharp Cheese | 25c |
| 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans | 25c |
| 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk | 23c |
| 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue | 25c |
| 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins | 13c |
| 10 lb Bag Onions | 21c |
| 7 Large Grapefruit | 25c |
| Large Juicy Oranges 15, 20, 25c | doz |
| 1 Dozen Tangerines | 25c |
| 2 Large Stalks Celery | 15c |
| 2 Large Head Lettuce | 19c |
| Slicing Tomatoes | 10c lb |
| 2 lbs Tokay Grapes | 15c |

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the road from Taneytown to Keyville, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1 range, chocolate brown; 2 tables, beds and bedding, 2 springs, comforts and quilts, victrola, coal oil heater, marble stand, porch swing, Child's large wagon, sewing machine, bureaus, clothes cupboard, buffet, 10 chairs and rockers, high chair, couch, dishes of all kinds; some antique furniture, cooking utensils of all kinds; jarred fruit and empty jars, 2 lawn mowers, electric sweeper, frying pans, cast iron, large cook pots, copper kettle, hall piece antique, shot gun, tubs, washing machine, German police dog, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS will be made by—
D. FRANK HARMAN.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auc.
Phone 102F23 Taneytown
C. B. HAINES, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940, at 10 A. M., 1½ miles northeast of Thurmont.

LIVE STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND FURNITURE.
E. S. KEEFER.
GLENN TROUT, Auc.
R. L. KELLY, Clerk. 11-22-2t

The Ladies of the Keysville Reformed Church

will serve their
ANNUAL CHICKEN AND OYSTERS SUPPER

at the School House in Keysville

On Saturday, November 23, 1940

from 4:30 P. M. on.

You all know the good suppers those good people at Keysville serve. Come out and get it.

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 25c

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

Taneytown, Md.

Just as the furnace needs coal to be effective, the human body requires some reinforcement.

Prepare for Winter by use of a good Neutritive Tonic or Vitamin Products.

A good Hand Lotion protects the skin from the ravages of Cold Weather.

Virginia Dare Candy is pleasing to the palate.

A box of nice Stationery is always seasonable.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

R. S. McKinney

You

DO NOT HAVE TO BE A

DEPOSITOR OF THIS

BANK TO BORROW

Here

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

You can buy a **DOUBLE WALL SPEED QUEEN**

for less than most Single Wall Washers



Conventional SINGLE WALL Single wall tub is bolted down on a low frame. Tub is unprotected and un-insulated.

Speed Queen DOUBLE WALL Semi-Shaped Tub is nested down inside full length steel chassis. Tub fully protected. Double walls keep water hot.

If you're interested in washing ability... wringing ability... durability... and serviceability... you must see the Speed Queen before you buy a washer. Because here, absolutely, is the most for your money. Stop in.

only \$74.50

SPEED QUEEN

Reindollar Bros. & Co.