TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928.

No. 19

RED CROSS ROLL CALL OPENS NOV. 11.

Be Ready with your Membership Fee to help the good work.

The annual Red Cross Roll-call should be liberally supported this year, for it is largely by this means that more frequent calls are avoided; and especially so in Carroll County because the responses for hurricane relief in Porto Rico and Florida were not al all as general as the importance of the needs required.

The time of the enrolment all over

The time of the enrolment all over the United States is from Armistice Day, Nov. 11, to Thanksgiving Day. Not only present members, but many new ones are expected to respond. We do not know just how the canvass will

do not know just how the canvass will be made, but no doubt the entire country has been districted and there will be many carry on the work.

There is no more worthy relief work in the world than that carried on by the Red Cross. As an organization it is always ready with funds, equipment and field workers to meet almost any emergency, either singly, or in connection with our government. We need it, and it needs us, and we can need it, and it needs us, and we can always be sure that every dollar we contribute goes for some good cause.

Our Electoral Vote Prophets.

The Record received quite a number of our special electoral vote cards, properly filled out; but many more seemed unwilling to risk their reputaseemed diwining to list their reputation as prophets. According to our announced plan, we publish in proper order the names of the ten most efficient prophets, as follows, the first figures given being for Hoover, and the last for Smith.

M. C. Keefer, Union Bridge 435—96 J. Bibb Mills, Alabama 434—97 Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown 428—103 Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown 428—103
Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg 422—109
Theo. F. Brown, Westminster 422—109
C. Ray Fogle, Westminster 417—114
Walter R. Rudy, Mt. Airy 417—114
Rich Rohrbaugh, Taneytown 406—125
Geo. E. Garner Baltimore 488—43
C. L. Criswell, York Springs 392—139
There happened to be but one card returning Smith elected—we withhold the name—giving Smith 277 and Hoover 254 votes, which of course holds the record for being the poorest prophet.

The Coming Corn Show.

Many enthusiastic corn growers meet on Friday evening the 9th. in the County Agents office to discuss plans for the county wide corn show to be held the 11, 12 and 13th. of De-

According to the plans being made by the committees in charge, this show will be of unusual interest. The Armory has been provided for and it is expected to be full of corn. This type of activity carried with it much educational value with regard to growing and showing corn; aside from the boost that it gives your county as a corn growing county. A winning sample of corn cannot be selected in an hour or two, it takes time and patience to select seed and

The show this year will also sponsor a junior exhibit where boys and girls under 19 years of age may enter corn. Last year the junior exhibits was one of the most outstanding features of the show but there are many more to show in that class this Several schools with vocational agriculture departments are to exhibit this year again. Competition in these departments will be keen. All schools are located in communities

where real corn is grown. Arrangements are being made to offer attractive premiums in all classes of corn entered. There will be a class for all standard varieties of corn including all yellow dent types According to County Agent Burns this will be one of the most outstanding exhibits ever put on in the county and there will be a place for all corn brought in the Armory.

A Masonic Corn Husking.

Next Monday, Nov. 12, the members of the Masonic Lodges of the state will meet at the Masonic Home, near Cockeysville, Baltimore county, to help husk and put away 70 acres corn on the farm belonging to the Home. Grand Master, Warren S. Seipp, is the manager of this farm, and he figures on getting together about 500 Masonic huskers to handle the estimated 3000 shocks in less than

They will be divided into groups of eight, and each volunteer will wear a numbered tag, as various prizes have been offered. At noon there will be a Mexican beef barbecue, with pumpkin pie and plenty of cider. The working hours will be from 8 to 12

Members of the various lodges are requested to wear working clothes, and those who do not understand the act of husking can help to load and unload the corn, and do other odd

Armistice Day Observance.

On Sunday next, November 11, the 10th. anniversary of Armistice Day will be observed in Carroll County, by a parade and meeting in the Armory

in Westminster. The ex-service men of the county have been invited to participate, both

in the parade and meeting. It is hoped that the citizens will attend in large numbers, and give ex-

Official Vote of the Election in Carroll County-1928.

	CANDIDATES		Taneytown 1	Taneytown ?	Uniortown 1	Uniontown 2	Myers	Woolerys 1	Woolerys 2	Freedom 1	Freedom 2	Manchester	Manchester	Westminster	Westminster	Westminste	Westminste	Westminste	Hampstead	Hampstead	Franklin	Middleburg	New Windso	New Winds	Union Brid	Mt. Airy	Berrett	Total
1	FOR PRESIDENT. Smith and Robinson Hoover and Curtis	Dem. Rep.	440								82 305										122 223						204 388	3727 8608
	FOR U. S. SENATOR. Wm. Cabell Bruce P. L. Goldsborough	Dem. Rep.		128 361	76 276		267 257							263 331							115 194						163 359	3795 7538
	FOR REPRESENTATIVE Linwood L. Clark William P. Cole For the Amendment	Rep. Dem.	297 183 16	7.00		102	235 286 29				260 88 14	75.5		307 283 50					180 13	186 18	107 10	93 15	85 6	79 23	128 27	187 27	352 173 32	7043 4176 554
4	Against the Amendment	1.0	102	97	153	64	110	251	78	55	40	90	, -	0,	69	52	83	64	55	73	Some	54	the t				for Pr	2324

A number of votes were cast for the Socialist and Labor candidates, but not enough to be of importance. Some of the figures given for President may vary from other reports, as a number of voters marked for individual electors, and in some cases the figures represent the vote of the highest elector, while in others they do not. We have combined the vote of the two voting places in Precinct 3, Westminster.

Republicans Make Substantial Gains in Next Congress.

The editorial prediction made by The Record last week, that the result of the election would not be close, has been fulfilled. It was not fully clear to us how the general "trend" of the vote would go, but we felt that it would be strong, one way or the other; and, it was strong for Hoover and Curtis, even to the extent of carrying with it such southern states as Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, Texas and North Carolina.

This does not mean that these states are Republican, but that they were Anti-Smith; and hereafter the leaders of the Democratic party will take decidedly more account of who the South wants as candidate for President; more account of the "dry" sentiment of the whole country, and less for "modification" and "state's rights."

While Gov. Smith was tremendously defeated, he yet received a remarkable slice of the popular vote—not yet fully tabulated—and made one of the most vigorous personal campaigns most vigorous personal campaigns ever made by any candidate for the presidency. His speeches were remarkably frank and appealing and there it was no doubt of his sincerity of promise and purpose, however much voters may have disagreed with much voters may have disagreed with

ed without New York. We can not figure it out that the religion of Gov. Smith had much to do with his defeat. There was, of course, a noisy minority of the extreme class that featured the issue; but it was not strong enough anywhere, unless it was extremely quiet and personal, to have accounted for the result. As we see it, it was the open stand of the Governor against the Democratic platform on prohibition, that had the most to do with his defeat. This, and the appointment of Mr. Raskob for campaign manager instead of a strong representative Democrat, were serious

One of the talked-of scares of the campaign—the strong trend of the Negro vote toward Smith—appears to have been lost in the huge proportions

of the slide toward Hoover. The probability is that the leaders of it failed to deliver the votes.

Other "duds" in the campaign were the seriousness of the revolt of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who failed to carry his own state; the strength of the La Follette opposition to Hoover in Wisconsin, that also landed in the Republican column; and the failure of

elected Governor of New York, withstanding the loss of the state by Smith, and this fact may go a long way toward making him the outstanding candidate for nomination for the presidency in 1932—which, politically speaking, is a very long

The Republicans gained new members in the U. S. Senate and in the House of Representatives, increasing their hold on both bodies. The exact complexion of the next Congress will be given in next week's issue.

The election of a Republican Governor in New Jersey, is the first time in twelve years that this has happened, and the loss of a Democratic Senator in the state was part of the up-

Negro representative was elected in Chicago, as a Republican—Oscar De Priest, former Chicago Ald-

erman and real estate dealer. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was elected to the House, from Flori-

U. S. Senator "Jim" Reed (Dem.)
Missouri, will be replaced by Roscoe
C. Patterson, Republican.

On the whole, we shall not give space to the many upsets of pre-election predictions, many of them ing as unexpected to the Republicans as to the Democrats, and it will take some little time for even the political experts to correctly tabulated all that happened.

There will be seven women in the next House of Representatives, three of whom are named Ruth. Five are Republicans and two are Democrats.

The new Congress will apparently stand; Senate, 54 Republicans, a gain of 7, 40 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Labor; the House, make-up is not finally sure, but the Republicans will have a majority of over 55, a gain of over 20 members.

We shall give in next week's issue, the popular vote by states, as at present the vote has not been fully tabupression by their presence and interest, to the appreciation of the services the boys of Carroll county rendered in are now subordinate to the electoral

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

States	Hoover	Smith
Alabama		12
Arizona	3	
Arkansas		9
California	13	
Colorado	6	
Connecticut	7	
Delaware	3 6	
Florida	6 ,	
Georgia		14
Idaho	4	
Illinois	29	
Indiana	15	
Iowa	13	
Kansas	10	
Kentucky.	13	
Louisiana		10
Maine	6	
Maryland	8	
Massachusetts		18
Michigan	15	
Minnesota	12	
Mississippi		10
Missouri	18	
Montana	4	
Nebraska *	8	
Nevada	8	
New Hampshire	4	
New Jersey	14	
New Mexico	3	
New York	45	
North Carolina	12	
North Dakota	5	
Ohio	24	
Oklahoma	10	
Oregon	5	
Pennsylvania	38	
Rhode Island		5
South Carolina		9
South Dakota	5	
Tennessee	12	
Texas	20	
Utah	4	
Trammont	1	

West Virginia 13

444

THE VOTE IN MARYLAND. Maryland kept up its record of the

time for the Republican candidate for President, and for the second time within that term electing a Republican U. S. Senator. This result had been foreshadowed since the nominating conventions, and especially since the nomination of former Governor Phillips Lee Goldsborough for Sena-tor. The only remarkable feature connected with the result is that the party could win so easily without the support of a party paper in Baltimore which indicates that after all the most vigorous newspaper support for op-posing candidates, does not always

produce desired results. the farmer revolt to materialize. The Republicans gain a member of Franklin D. Roosevelt (Dem.) was the House of Representatives in the election of Linwood L. Clark, in the Second district, who defeated William P. Cole, present incumbent, who had easily defeated Clark two years

ago for the same office. Zihlman, Rep., in the sixth district, was re-elected, while the four remaining districts were carried by the candidates-Goldshor. ough, Palmisano, Linthicum and Gam-

Senator-elect Goldsborough gives a great deal of the credit for the re-sult to the votes and influence of the women, which he says accounts largely for the change in the complexion of the vote in Baltimore city, as well as

throughout the state. The fight in the Third Congressional District was between two wets; Vincent Palmisano (Dem). present incumbent, and John Philip Hill (Rep.) who once represented the district.

Palmisano won by 346. The, as yet unofficial, majority of Hoover in Maryland has reached the astounding total of 75,000. The only counties in the state to go Democratic were small St. Mary's, and Queen Annes barely pulled through for the head of the ticket.

The Amendment Defeated.

The Amendment increasing the salary of members of the legislature from \$5.00 a day to \$15.00 a day, was heavily defeated. Actually, it is almost dangerous to pay so little as \$5 a day to our law-makers, and it is un necessary to state the reasons why; but we believe the reason for the de feat was because the increase asked was too great, and because no attempt was made before the election to set forth the arguments why the increase asked should be granted. The ten-dency of voters is to vote "against" all money-spending amendments.

Men's expressed thoughts are usually colored by their desires.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS Both Parties Liberal Spenders in Presidential Race.

According to filed reports with the House of Representatives campaign fund committee, about \$9,000,000 has been received by the two major political parties during the presidential race, of which \$4,911,744 went to the Republican national committee, and \$4,088,932 to the Democratic nation-

al committee.
The committee accounting disclosed that the funds have been used up almost entirely with the October 31 balances being \$137,383 for the Republican and \$92,094 for the Democrats.

can and \$92,094 for the Democrats.

The reports dealt primarily with receipts and disbursements during the last week in October. Over this period, J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican committee, said \$770,000 had been contributed and \$562,000 spent. James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic committee, reported the Democratic committee, reported the week's receipts as \$1,023,894 of which \$500,000 was a loan and expenditures as \$1,056,991.

The largest contribution to the Republican fund was for \$150,000 by the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee for Pennsylvania." Receipt of \$25,000 from Paul Gunther, of Dover, N. J.,

also was listed.

The largest Democratic contribution reported was for \$25,000 by Nicholas Brady, of New York. A \$15,000 gift by J. D. Byan, of New York, was included.

Final reports of course still remains to be filed. As both parties were equally liberal, no "investigation" is likely to follow.

Congressional Vote in	Md.
FIRST DISTRICT.	
Goldsborough, Rep Marine, Dem	28,557 27,887
Majority SECOND DISTRICT.	670
Clark, Rep. Cole, Dem.	69,325 59,910
Plurality THIRD DISTRICT.	9,415
D.1	07 470

Hill, Rep. Plurality FOURTH DISTRICT. Linthicum, Dem Branders, Rep.

Plurality FIFTH DISTRICT. Gambrill, Dem. Metzerott, Rep. Plurality

33,942

2884

SIXTH DISTRICT. Zihlman, Rep. Lewis, Dem. 35,519 Majority

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 5, 1928.—Laura M. Angell, Harry M. Feeser, Bertha G. Crebs and Edward C. Feeser, administrators of Sarah J. Feeser, deceased, settled their first and final account. Edith O. Morningstar, administratrix of Nellie R. Morningstar, de-

ceased, settled her first and final account under Chapter 146.
R. Smith Snader, executor of Julia Snader, deceased, received order to

transfer stocks.
Emma K. Rill, administratrix of Charles R. Rill, deceased, reported sale of personal property.
Mary M. Ott and George M. Ott, administrators of George M. Ott, de-

ceased, reported sale of personal prop-Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1928.—Letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Rhoten, deceased, were granted unto Ada F. Rhoten who re-

ceived warrant to appraise personal William L. Redifer administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Magruder D. Wilson, deceased, settled his first and final

account. Edward C. Bixler, executor of Uriah Bixler, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.
Note.—Monday, Nov. 12, being a holiday, the office will be closed.

Marriage Licenses.

George Shetrone and Ruth Greiner, York, Pa.
John H. Noyes and Grace A. Mark-

ley, Baltimore.
Maynard Wolbert and Edith Will, Woodbine, Md.

Opportunity is at your elbow. But. of course, it will do you no good if you do not handle it with energy and plain common sense.—Atchison Globe.

Nobody wants the advice, "Do your Christmas shopping early," but we often get what we do not want, but ought to have.

Winter Care of Bees.

College Park, Md., Oct. 28.—Maryland bee keepers experience a loss of probably ten percent each winter in their bee colonies which, in a majority of cases, is due either to improper preparation for the months of confinement or to inadequate protection from

the cold weather. According to specialists of the entomology department of the University of Maryland, the most successful wintering of a bee colony is dependent upon a least three factors: First, the colony should contain a large number of strong, young bees at the beginning of the winter; second, sufficient amount of the proper kind of food should be available, and, third, adequate protection against the cold weather must be provided.

In order to provide a large number of young bees for wintering over the queen bees must be stimulated through proper foods, it is pointed out. The length of a bee's life is not measured by time but rather by the amount of energy that is expended by it.

For this reason it is obvious that

if the colony starts the winter with bees that have done little work and have their full allotment of potential energy the number of individuals that will die during the winter will be

very much reduced.

Another point stressed by the specialists is the necessity of providing the bees sufficient honey for their stock of food during the winter. By test it has been found economical to leave from forty to fifty pounds of honey with the bees, and never less than thirty pounds. In general, it is also better to use light honeys in preference to the darker ones and honeys from herbs are more desirable than those taken from trees because of the large gum content of the latter The question of winter protection

is one that evokes much interest and discussion among bee keepers, it is declared, and in general two plans for winter protection are followed-indoor and outdoor. The first plan naturally necessitates a warm, dry cellar or room where the bees may be kept in special indoor receptacles.

For outdoor housing, however, the bee houses must be insulated from the cold by wrapping them in tar paper or placing the box that the bees occupy in a larger one, the intervening space being filled with sawdust,

cork, leaves or wood shavings.

The outside box must be waterproof and a passage provided through the insulation so the bees can go in and out on warm winter days. It is wise, in addition, to provide a wind break in the form of a row of ever-greens on the north side of the

Prevention Better Than Cure.

A smoldering cigarette butt, a match dropped into a waste-paper basket, an iron left heating on the board, a discarded pile of dirty, greasy rubbish, or endless other such petty risks caused by carelessness. may be the means of transforming a home, or factory, or office building,

into a smoking ruin. A large majority of homes have fire hazards that can be removed with a small amount of work or at slight cost. Poor wiring, carelessly handled heating and electrical devices and collections of rubbish are among the most common risks and account for many serious conflagrations. danger lies in these everyday risks be-

ing overlooked or disregarded.

Fire is practically entirely preventable. Authoritative estimates state that 80 percent of all fires result from carelessness or ignorance. With a little caution and understanding of possible hazards, homes and buildings can be protected. Preventing fire is better than trying to repair damage.

Outdoor Vegetable Storage.

A fairly satisfactory home storage pit for vegetables for use in sections where the weather is not extremely severe can be made by half burying a large wooden box in a well-drained and partially protected place in the open ground. The box should be lined with some kind of insulating material such as building paper and several inches of straw should be placed around it. Enough soil should be mounded over it to keep out frost and the top protected by a roof of boards or roofing paper to shed the water. An opening should be left on the south side and this kept closed by means of bags stuffed with straw and a covering of boards. In addition, it may be necessary to place bundles of straw or corn fodder over the opening during extremely cold weather. The vegeta-bles may be stored in divisions built into the box or in crates or baskets.-Dep't Agriculture.

MORE GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

A Large Number Due to Autos Crashing into Trains.

The American Railway Association reports an increase in grade crossing accidents in 1928—an increase of 73 accidents and 36 fatalities, and then goes on to state, that a large number of these accidents are due to motor vehicles crashing into trains, and not to trains striking the autos. The re-

port says:
"In 1927, more than 20 percent of the accidents at highway grade crossings resulted from operators of pas-

senger automobiles, motor buses and motor trucks crashing into the sides of trains, the Association finds.

Of the 5,596 highway grade crossing accidents that took place in 1928, reports just received from the railroads show that 1,148 accidents resulted from such a cause with 244 show that 1,148 accidents resulted from such a cause, with 244 persons killed and 1,636 injured.

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persons killed and 1,636 injured.

The reports showed that 1,027 passenger automobiles alone struck the sides of trains, killing 220 persons. In many instances, the operators of these automobiles first crashed through crossing gates before striking the train. In the preceding year, the number of such accidents involving passenger automobiles totaled 979 with 207 fatalities."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Make hot cheese toast for winter suppers sometimes. For 12 or 14 slices, you will need 1 pound of medium sharp American cheese, ½ pint rich milk or cream, 2 eggs, 4 drops of tabasco sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and 2 tablespoons of flour mixed with an equal amount of water. Flake the cheese with a fork. Heat the milk in a double boiler, thicken it with the ble boiler, thicken it with the fluor and water mixture, and cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese, and the salt. Cook very slow-ly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it too cool and add the baking powder Spread on the untoasted side of bread that is browned on one side only. Put the mixture on evenly to the very edges, otherwise they will be too hard and brown. Brown the cheese toast delicately under a low gas flame or in the even. If desired lay a strip of

the oven. If desired lay a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve Immediately.

A number of vegetables are suitable for filling with stuffings of various in-gredients. Eggplant, green peppers, large Spanish onions, cymlings, tomatoes, and cabbage are among those of-ten served in this way. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables, ground meat, and some starchy material such as bread crumbs, or cooked rice, or spaghetti, to give body. A great many combinations are possible in stuffings and they offer an excellent way to use up small portions of left-For stuffed onlons, for the following combination is particularly good—chopped celery, buttered bread crumbs, ground cooked ham,and a little leftover gravy or sauce to act as a binder. Most stuffed vegetables can be prepared early in the day and them. For this reason, and because they are tasty and unusual, they are well adapted to "company" when one wants something a little out of the ordinary .- Dept. Agriculture.

Stowaway Facing Both Riches and Popularity.

Clarence Terhune, the 19 year old American who stole a ride to Germany in the Graf Zeppelin, seems to have made the beginnings of a big fortune in the daring, as well as illegal act. He has been well received in Germany, and the probability is that nothing will be done about the stowaway act, and besides, he has already had numerous offers to go into

business, and even to get married.

A New York theatrical producer has offered him \$3000. to pay his passage back to the U.S., with the probability of a contract at the end of it. Numerous other offers of like kind have been made to him, and within 48 hours after his arrival in Germany about 20 German girls offered to

Many German school organizations have invited him to enter their institutions, and a wealthy Countess offered to give him a home until his future is decided; all of which doesn't look so bad for an adventurous 19 year old boy.

Time to Turn on the Lights.

Artificial lights in the poultry house will increase egg production from November to March, if good care in feeding, management, and housing is given. Lights lengthen the hen's working day, giving her more time to feed. Consequently when the short days of winter are made longer and she eats more egg-making feeds, her production is increased and also the farmer's profits. Ten eggs laid in December are worth twenty laid in April or May. Where lights are used, the hens should have additional feed. As a rule, it is more profitable to use artificial lights with well-matured pullets.

Wisdom consists not in seeing what is before us, but in accurately fortelling things to come in the fu-

A little girl hearing her mother say she was going to dress in "half-mourning" inquired if any of her relatives were half-dead.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The labei on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
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space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteel until the following week.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928. Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-

The Verdict for Hoover.

The election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency was, in our opinion due to three outstanding causes, of importance in the order named.

1. The man himself; his accomplishments during the past twelve years; and his evident capacity for handling big and difficult propositions. Perhaps he was unduly idealized in this direction; but this does not alter the fact that the people attributed great qualities to him, and gave him their votes because of them.

2. The wet and dry question. Notwithstanding the fact that many party leaders tried to keep it in the background, it was a big issue, be- department, due to bootlegging and cause the people made it so; and Mr. Hoover was looked to as the candidate most in sympathy with law en- ample set by the Mayor of Philadelforcement. And the most likely give phia is being imitated, and true bills the problem the benefit of his active co-operation.

3. His party's stand, and past record, on the tariff question; its relation to prosperity; and linked with it, the | hold a monopoly on graft and vice, belief that he will do his utmost to but that the same conditions prevail equalize farming with the other great business interests of the country, in the truth be acknowledged. It is

On a number of lesser questions, Mr. Hoover seems to have benefited most by the "breaks," and to have especially appealed to the support of spired both a largely increased new over the country. registration, and to have brought out the stay-at-home vote, all to his final advantage. Therefore, if our conclusions are correct, Mr. Hoover owes his victory largely to the influence of three P.'s-Personality, Prohibition and Prosperity.

Campaign Liars.

It seems a pity that after the election the purposeful liars during the away" with hardly any condemnation at all. The fact that the public apparently accepts the doctrine that premium on lying at all times, and follow where the powers lead. to a widespread disrespect for even our Presidents after they are electeddistinctly shows public responsibility.

The saving feature about campaign lying is, that the number of rabid partisan newspapers and public speakers that indulge in it, is comparatively small, both in number and influence; but, there is a greatly larger and more influential number that, by of hired help makes it absolutely ininnuendo and not telling all of the truth, actually do more harm than the outright liars, and are more deserving of condemnation, because they assume to pose as representative of truth and decency

cause, it is largely a fact that those who are unprincipled during a campaign, are also unprincipled at other times when self-interest, or a sufficient price, beckons to them to be so.

The Next Four Years.

For a short while, everybody will be talking about "how it happened," and explaining away disappointments and wrong estimates, then the voters | the job, but the interesting fact—and | fish probably means more to William of the country—except the profes- it is mute evdence of the value and Beebe in the marine line than a whole sionals-will take a four-year's vaca- importance of the telephone to the crops of live soldiers or sailors. tion over National affairs and busy themselves with matters more direct- prised of farmers who have service on error in George S. Chappell's experi-

ly local and personal. In a way—and perhaps in many the best possible citizens we will not but will beep a running tab on party promises and party accomplishments, because it is only by so doing that we become intelligent participants in majority rule, and thereby not be mere followers of the few that make a business of the political game, and in a few months time expect to lead the masses in their ways of thinking,

or in the ways of their interests. Many of us think we are fairly well educated; but real education never fully big problem. Some conditions change almost over night-or often not enough to merely note the

natural or forced. not want.

The difficulty, too, in this country farm telephone development. of ours, is that the power of the ballot is wielded by the uneducated and irresponsible, as well as by the educated and responsible; which makes it all the more "our business" to keep right abreast of the times, and of what is being proposed and done; so that we can help get together a sufficient organized voting force to overcome, not only the intellectuals who are our opponents, but the classes who in the matter of taxation and moral legislation are apt to fall in line against us-at the ballot box.

An Example for Big Cities.

For a wonder, not much capital was made over the investigation that is going on in Philadelphia, and the wholesale cleaning up of the police the maintenance of gambling and vice. And, now, in Pittsburgh too, the exhave already been found against hundreds of law violators.

The big unhappy truth is that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh do not in every large city in the country, if therefore to be hoped that the courageous example set by the Mayor of Philadelphia, just at the time when his party leaders would have liked him to wait until after Nov. 6, will women voters, as well as to have in- now be followed by like upheavals all

The people of the other cities—the decent, intelligent, moral, law-abiding citizens-can have great part in bringing this about, if they will speak out and back their speech with warnings of political revolt, unless real effective action is taken. If Philadelphia dared do it with a National election on hand, surely other cities can do it following such an election.

Not only Mayors, but the Judijuries, must work together, and mean campaign will largely be left "get actual, serious clean-ups, even if a lot of apparently high-standing re-"all's fair in politics—which sets a fall in line? The newspapers must

Farmer Neighborliness and the Telephone.

Farm costs must be cut if profits are to be enlarged, declares a wellknown South Dakota farmer, in the current issue of the Public Service Magazine. He adds that the difficulty combine their operations and to cooperate with one another wherever erary Monthly, "flatfooted goddes." possible.

The telephone, long since indispensable in the industrial world is now But, they actually do not "get being adopted by farmers to lower ing of words. William Beebe tells of away with it" as comfortably as they overhead, increase production, simplimay suppose. With some, they do; fy operation and control markets. with many others, they do not. Be- Quick communication has become as Haiti. When the news that Mr. industrial world.

smaller farmers, now minus hired farmer—is that each circle is comthe same party telephone. This is so ences has nothing to do with Doctor essential in the handling of large ways-this is the normal, healthy crews of co-operators that they natur- tectural specification. Mr. Chappell thing to do; and yet, if we want to be ally group themselves along the quickest line of communication. Thus, all let our vacation be an actual sleep, the farmers on one party line are or- In the contract the man read this ganized into one group and those on curious clause, "And all stairs to be the next line into another group. The same principle is likewise applied to tion." The puzzled owner rang up

> In the vicinity of Columbia, S. D., "stains" had become "stairs." one place where the group method is employed with much success, the mem- Dispatch which read-repeating Presbers work together in this way for at ident Wilson's famous speechleast fifty days of the year, sometimes "God willing we can do no other"more. The circles are built up around that being the reason for entering the the telephone, which is considered just war-appeared "Gold willing we can

for us to drop our books. This coun- to modern, efficient farming as are try of ours, as a whole, is a wonder- any other labor-saving devices now being used.

At the beginning of the present many times within a year; and it is year approximately 2,600,000 telephones were located on American changes, but to study the causes un- farms, an increase of about 100,000 derlying them, and whether they are since 1920, despite the fact that in the same period the number of farms in Reading, to many, is a matter to the United States has actually deengage in when there is nothing else creased by 100,000. On the basis of to do; so we have lots of folks who 6,371,340 farms reported by the Busay they "don't have the time to reau of the Census in connection with read," which is almost always an evi- the 1925 farm census, over forty out dence of inexcusable neglect. The of every hundred farmers now enjoy fact is, our business, our job, depends | telephone service and 14 percent of only partly on ourselves, but to a the country's telephones are located larger extent than we imagine on on farms. The farm telephone is uswhat others are doing that directly, or ed to the greatest extent in the mid indirectly, affects our business; and it | dle west, in the states of Idaho, Kans our being "too busy" that is cap- sas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Misitalized, very often in planning to souri, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota 'put over" the very things that we do and Wisconsin. Of the states in the east, Vermont possesses the highest

Electricity, the Civilizer.

More than any other single agency, electricity is responsible for our modern social and industrial order.

There is almost no comparison between the modern home and that of 50 years ago. Electric lights, vacuum cleaners, stoves, almost endless labor saving devices have transformed it into a model of comfort and convenience. The old drudgery of house work has disappeared and in its place is new ease and efficiency.

Before electric power was harnessed, industry was largely a matter of strong arms and backs. The possible productiveness of a laborer was limited to his physical power.

The modern worker, in contrast, with electric power at his beck and call, can do many times the amount of work and do it better and with less

As a result of his tremendously increased productivity, he is able to command wages that give him living conditions, pleasures and luxuries formerly undreamed-of.

Today electricity is making its way What it has done in the past 20 years for industry and the city home, it is now doing for farming and the farm nome. Electrically operated machines and devices replace laborious hand work and operate at a low cost with unparalleled efficiency.

Electricity has been more than a mere aid in performing necessary functions. It has proven a great civilizer as well.

More Typographical Errors.

Charles Hanson Towne tells of one that happened while he was editor of the Delineator. A poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox contained the line, "My soul is a lighthouse keeper." By ciary, the police force and the grand a shift in the spacing of the last two words, the line suffered a ludicrous change, and appeared in the magazine as, "My soul is a light housespectable citizens are involved. Why keeper," doubtless to the annoyance should not Baltimore be the next to of the lady famed for her dark purple verse.

This accidental joining of one word onto another sometimes has even more awkward results, as in the case of the young lady who was described as "without stretched arms."

A complete change of poetic fancy took place in a poem by Roger Loomis, assistant professor of English at Columbia. When he was a student at Williams college he wrote a poem that probably meant much to cumbent upon laboring farmers to him, about a "fleetfooted gooddess," which appeared in the Williams Lit-

Another form of literary mixup takes place in the mind of the reader, due to the occasional double meanan amusing instance that happened in connection with his recent trip to necessary to the farmer as it is in the Beebe was coming down to investigate the marines of Haiti reached the Pending the arrival of the era of lears of the Haitian press, some local the large, industrialized farm, the newspapers who had little affection either for the United States governhelp, must exchange labor to get tasks | ment or their "devil-dogs," mistook done. This has been accomplished in the scientist's intentions and the certain sections by what is termed | meaning of the word marines. They threshing circles. Each farmer shows commented that it was about time up on the appointed date with team somebody investigated the marines. and rack and collectively the men do As a matter of fact, one dead bat-

The most amusing typographical Traprock. It happened in an archisent his contract for the erection of a building to the prospective owner. removed from the building on compleother co-operative operations besides Mr Chappell, who explains that by the change of a letter the word

The headline in the St. Louis Postends, and there is never a safe time as necessary and important a factor do no other." And for days the com-

EVER SMOKE RIPE **TOBACCO CIGARS?**

Maybe. But Did You Ever Buy Them for a Nickel?

Most every smoker knows that the secret of true, sweet, mellow-mild flavor in a cigar is fully ripened tobacco. The top leaves of the tobacco plant are under-ripe at harvest—they are usually bitter. The bottom leaves are over-ripe—usually "flat." The choice fully-ripe middle leaves are generally sorted out and used only in the higher priced cigars.

But here, gentlemen, is a five-center made of ripe tobacco from heart to wrapper: Havana Ribbon. Ripe tobacco!—One nickel!—Per-fect smoking!—Money saving!... Isn't that just about the most sensational cigar news that's come your way in many a day? Grab a nickel; light out to the nearest cigar counter; light up a Havana Ribbo and light into the neatest nickel smoke that's ever touched your lips. Also sold in Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.

posing room was suspected of being

Socialistic. And the other day in the proofs of this magazine Alfred Dawson's line, 'I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion" appeared thus: "I have been faithful to three, Cynara, in my fashion."

A Great Tribute.

If you are ever so fortunate as to visit our National Capitol at Washington, you will find many things there to thrill you.

But none, perhaps, as stirring as one picture that hangs as a perma-nent gift to the American people and a fitting tribute to one of the glorious deeds in all our nation's proud history.

This wonderful picture bears the

simple title "WE", and as its name suggests, depicts the gallant fight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris-the flight that thrilled the world, and gave it probably its most loved hero of all time.

And the best part of all this is, you can have a handsome copy of "WE," printed in twelve colors and measurin a new field, that of agriculture. I ing eighteen by twenty-four inches, to

hang in your own home.
You cannot buy the picture at any price. It may be had only through The Youth's Companion as its free gift to you with a year's subscription to the magazine.

In its new form as a monthly magazine, The Companion itself has more to offer than ever before—a full book-length novel complete in each issue; serials and short stories; feature articles, editorials, contests, puzzles, poems, recommendations of books and motion pictures, and spec-ial departments for both boys and girls covering their own favorite ac-

tivities.
In order that every American home may enjoy the inspiration of the fa-mous picture "WE," we make the fol-lowing liberal offer:

1. The Youth's Companion, 12 big

monthly numbers, and
2. Two extra numbers to new subscribers ordering within 30 days, and 3. A copy of "WE" in 12 colors, framing size 13x24 inches. All for

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass. Subscription Received at this Office.

Hardboiled Bill

In the ordinary way Cottonwood Gulch was a peaceful town, although it was situated in the far West. But one day a bad man came galloping into the town. He timelered up to the main hotel, flung himself

into the bar. "I'm Hardboiled Bill!" he roared as he flourished his two guns in the air. "I'm crazy, and looking for trouble!"

from his foaming steed and strode

"Well, sir," answered the attendant, quite- unperturbed, "you'll find the marriage license bureau two doors down on the left!"

Not So Nice

The comedian and the leading lady stood in the observation car, admiring the scenery. "What a beautiful sunset! said the

teading lady, dreamily. "Yes," laughed the comedian, "it reminds me of your exquisite complex-

"Ah, how kind; Because it is such a beautiful pink and white?" "No, because it is swiftly fading."

And they didn't speak from Kekomo

Leave-Taking Customs Among Various Races

People who live in different countries and speak different languages have different ways of saying "Goodby." In the Philippines, for instance, a man rubs his friend's face with his hand when he bids him farewell.

When you leave a Hindu he falls in the dust at your feet, while the Burmese bend low and say, "Hip, hip." South Sea islanders rattle each other's whalebone necklaces

The Othalheitol islander will twist the end of the departing guest's rope and then solemnly shake his own hand three times. The Japanese will take his slipper off as you depart, and say with a smile, "You are going to leave my despicable house in your honorable journeyings-I regard thee."

The Sioux and the Blackfeet will dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence, while Fiji islanders cross two red feathers.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"



Your Fall needs can be gotten here at a Great Saving. Merchandise that is new, stylish and inexpensive.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

A large line Percales, Plain and Fancy Ginghams, Prints, Shirtings, Muslins, light and dark Outings, Sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jacks, in fancy and plain colors. Also Slip-over Sweaters for Ladies. Dress and Work Shirts with collars attached and without. Underwear of all kinds, for the whole family.

HATS AND CAPS.

"Look at your hat everyone else does." Buy a Chesterfield Hat or Cap and know you have quality and style. We have a complete

SHOES. SHOES.

Work Shoes for Men in all grades. Heavy all leather and long wearing Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps is up to the minute in style and color. These cannot be equaled in price or quality, anywhere. Also Children's School Shoes, that stand the knocks.

RUG DEPARTMENT.

Gold Seal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall. Also Linoleum by the yards, priced very low.

RUBBER BOOTS AND ARCTICS.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus **Undivided Profits**

\$40,000.00 \$100,000.00 \$22,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS Where Tommy Looked

In trying to explain the word "mirror" to the class, the teacher asked: "Where do you look to see if your face is clean after washing?" Tommy replied: "At the towel."

And at that Tommy did the best he knew how. That's the way we are with Banking, we try to do our level best. And we think we know how to some you. If you went to some your life you went to some your. And we think we know how to serve you. If you want a Bank that gives security, satisfaction and service—we can

deliver the goods. Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

Real comfort for all three

the most pleasing seating arrangement of any car in the world ... another reason for the sweeping demand for the New Buick! 1 1 1 1

There's ample room in Buick's wide seats for three adults . . . Comfort unparalleled in the automobile world!

The Silver Anniversary

FRANK E. SNYDER, UNION BRIDGE, MD.

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build The

BLACK CAT BRINGS LUCK TO FREEIND

Act of Rescue Results in \$7,000 Catch.

Wildwood, N. J .- The tradition of bad luck which has been woven about the black cat was destroyed recently. at least for Capt. Hilding Peterson of the fishing schooner Clifton. As the result of his kindness to a stowaway black cat, in prohibiting his crew from throwing it overboard to prevent a jinx, the captain is \$7,000 richer than when he put out from Wildwood Gables.

When demands came from the forecastle to toss the cat overboard, Captain Peterson refused and shared his cabin with it. At dawn during the skipper's watch the cat followed him to the deck and sprang to the riging, clawing its way upward to the empty crow's nest where a lookout had not yet been stationed.

The captain climbed the ratlines to its rescue and from the high place saw a large area of the sea broken by baby mackerel trying to escape the attack of a school of bluefish.

Dories were lowered quickly, encircling the entire school with seine, and three hours later the Clifton sailed into Cold Spring Harbor, the deck waist deep in bluefish. Captain Peterson was at the wheel, a black cat perched on his shoulder.

The catch, the record of the season, filled more than 400 barrels and brought \$7,000 at the docks. The crew raised a fund to buy the cat, now the pet of the ship, a silk cushion, several cases of condensed milk and plenty of

Experts Report U. S. Free of Dengue Fever

Washington.—Except for sporadic cases, the United States has been practically free since 1922 from dengue fever, the disease which has swept over Athens and Piraes in the

last few weeks.
Official reports received by the public health service indicate that almost the entire population of those historic centers has been affected by the epidemic, and some idea of the general misery it has caused is undoubtedly possessed by thousands in this country who passed through the last American outbreak six years ago in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

The disease is one which seldom ends fatally, but once it starts spreading it attacks large numbers of persons. The victims are incapacitated for varying periods, and, as in seasickness, their suffering is of an exceptionally dispiriting nature.

It is known in this country as "breakbone fever" owing to the deeprooted aches which are its principal symptoms.

Vacuum Sweepers No Worry to Corn Raisers

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Broomcorn producers, watching with increasing alarm the sale of modern housecleaning equipment, may not have as much cause f apprehension as the complexion of current market conditions federal investigators believe.

In answer to queries from O'lahoma, where 50 per cent of the American broom-corn crop is produced. G. A. Collier of the government market news service says that in relation to average consumption there is scarcely more than a month's supply of broomcorn carried over from 1927 and that pessimism is caused largely by the fact that dealers have a quantity of high-priced stock on hand.

The weather last year, he says, caused a decline in production and manufacturers bought brush at a relatively high price. There was no corresponding rise in price of brooms.

A Family Affair

Maryville, Tenn .-- A double wedding in which four first cousins participated was celebrated here when Nellie and Beulah Gourley sisters, married Fate and Isaac Gourley, brothers. The father of the girls is a brother of the boys' father.

23 Ounce Baby

Liverpool.-A baby weighing only twenty-three ounces was born at the Maternity hospital.

σοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο Belled Buzzard Tragic Symbol Seen in Georgia

Sparta, Ga. - The famous "belled buzzard" or at least one of the species upon which someone has attached a bell, was seen by several workmen on the here recently. The workmen said the buzzent the roof, before seeing them, and they could plainly see the small bell attached to the buzzard's neck by a small leather collar and could hear the tinkle of the bell. Buzzards with this distinguishing mark on them are seen and reported here occasionally but it is not known whether they are all the same \$ bird or not.

Among the superstitions the appearance of a belled buzzard over a community is believed to forecast a tragedy. Numerous writers, among them Irvin S. Cobb, have made the belled vulture the subject for fiction themes.

WHY ====

One's Signature Is Te med "John Hancock."

First to sign the Declaration of Independence was John Hancock, whose signature has since become symbolic of authority, expressed in writing. And today when your attorney has important papers ready to sign he will say, "Put on your John Hancock, please."

Hancock was a member of the Continental congress from 1775 to 1780, and was president of it for a year and a half. He was a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention in 1779-1780, became the first governor of the state and served from 1780 to 1785 and again from 1787 until his death.

In all of his patriotic duties he found occasion to pen his signature many times, supporting his earnest conviction of important steps that should be taken. Even in personal matters he was scrupulously careful to specify what he wanted with great exactitude. One such instance was the ordering of a walnut clock for the Hancock mansion. The mechanism was left to the skilled clockmaker, Devereux Bolby, but Hancock specified the material of the case and personally signed the order.

Hancock was not a natural born leader, but he wielded much influence on account of his wealth and social position. His great popularity was shown by his being annually reelected to the governorship until the time of his death, October 8, 1793.

Why Odd Division of

Hours and Minutes

Why is an hour divided into sixty minutes, a minute into sixty seconds? Would not a division of the hour into ten, or fifty, or a hundred minutes have been more natural? We have sixty divisions on the dials of our watches simply because the Greek astronomer Hipparchus, who lived in the second century before Christ, accepted the Babylonian system of reckoning time, that system being sexageimal. The Babylonians knew the decimal system, but for practical purposes they counted by sixties. From Hipparchus that system found its way into the works of Ptolemy, about the year 150 in the Christian era. Thence it was carried down the stream of civilization, finding its last resting place on the dials of our clocks and watches.—Max Muller in "Chips From a German Workshop."

Why Salt Water Is Buoyant

A person can swim more easily in salt water than he can in fresh water because the former is naturally heavier and consequently has greater buoyancy. For instance, the specific gravity of the water in Great Salt lake, Utah, is so great that a person cannot sink or completely submerge himself in it. This is owing to the fact that it contains great quantities of salt in solution. Because of this buoyancy the lake is a novel bathing resort. Contrary to popular opinion, an inexperienced swimmer can easily drown in such water. If one who cannot swim goes beyond his depth he is likely to lose his balance and be suffocated in would float on the surface. The water is invigorating, but bathing in it is usually followed by a fresh-water bath to remove from the body the sticky, unpleasant incrustations of brine .-

Why Town Was Deserted

Middle Plantations, or Williamsburg, as it was afterward named, was accessible and a natural place for the Jamestown colonists to settle. It was already a port and hence of interest as a home for the colonists. In many instances their Jamestown houses had been but temporary structures. Jamestown is not deserted, but the church has been restored and is a point of interest for those interested in early American history.

Why Vault Lock Is Inside

Easily installed in the bank vault, a special handle arrangement releases the locks from the inside, so that any one trapped within may quickly escape, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This would frustrate a robber's plan to shut a bank attache in the vault until the time locks operated, as the prisoner could open the doors before or after that time. In operating the handle, knowledge of the vault's combination is not necessary.

Why Auto Driving Is Good

Driving a car is good exercise and conducive to health. Tests made by Wisconsin medical students show this gives much exercise to arm and shoulder muscles, and that leg muscles do important work in operating brakes and clutch, especially in town traffic. Although car driving today requires less effort than ever, it requires enough effort to provide good exer-

Why Shoes Are "Oxfords"

It is supposed that low shoes laced or tied over the instep received the name of oxfords or oxford shoes from the fact that such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England, in the early part of the Seventeenth

Why Termed "Spooning"

The origin of the word "spooning" goes back nearly 500 years. In those days a young man would make known his marital intentions by giving the girl a "love-spoon," a hand made utensil having two bowls on a single stem

EXPERIMENT WILL PROVE NATURE OF QUICKSAND-Quicksand is the name given to sand which is incapable of holding up material. Though it is bodiless, when once it gains a grip on man or beast its suction power is terrible. To understand what quicksand is like, fill a sealer with dry sand. It takes a good deal of force to push an uncut pencil to the bottom of the sealer. Dampen the sand and it is still difficult to penetrate, but soak it-mix it with a quantity of water, and keep the mixture stirred-and the pencil pierces to the bottom with ease. This shows the secret of quicksand. If the grains are separated by water which is constantly coming in from below, the sand is "quick." But the separating agent need not be water; it may be gas. Small patches of quicksand found upon a beach are often the result of decaying matter, such as dead shellfish, buried beneath the surface and giving off gas. 'Quicksand found inland, in river beds or on moorlands, are usually caused by underground springs. But quicksand is not a special sort of sand. Any fine-grained sand becomes quick in the cir-O cumstances described.

How Heat of the Sun

Reaches Mother Earth

The Smithsonian institution says that the earth does derive its heat largely from the sun directly. On a clear day at sea level, with the sun in the zenith, about 75 per cent of the solar rays are transmitted directly to the earth through the atmosphere. Of the remainder part is scattered and reaches the earth in the form of sky light, part selectively absorbed, in the main by water vapor, and part reflected back to space. Four constituents of the atmosphere, comprising lass than 3 per cent of the total weight of the atmosphere, are very largely responsible for the losses which the sun's rays suffer in reaching the earth. These constituents are water (both as water vapor in the form of clouds), dust, ozone and carbon dioxide. If the amount of these four constituents remains unchanged, the density of the atmosphere may vary through a wide range without appreciable effect on terrestrial climate.

How Ship Is "Arrested"

According to maritime law, ships, like men, can be arrested for failure of the owners to pay just claims against them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Some large ports have a special dock which is used as a sort of marine lockup. In case of an arrest, a sheriff's officer usually comes aboard, shows a warrant of arrest to the captain and nails the document to the mast. The ship is then legally a prisoner. According to British maritime law, anyone who has done any service for the ship, such as towing. repairing, lending money or even laporing as a seaman, can ment from the owners and, if this is not forthcoming, arrest proceedings are authorized.

Mexican Law Rigid

It is unwise and expensive to flout the metric system in Mexico. A Tampico merchant was fined 200 pesos (\$100) for advertising his wares in terms of pounds instead of kilos. The metric system is supposed to prevail all over Mexico. In the country the Indians often have vague measurements of their own, and in the cities Americans and British sometimes lapse into pounds and miles and quarts. Such lapses in advertising in Tampico will be followed by fines, the department of weights and measures has announced.

How Magnets Are Made

There are two general methods for making artificial magnets. One is to take a bar or a needle of a magnetic substance—that is, iron or steel—wrap an insulated wire around it and place a strong electric current through the wire. The other is to take, as before, a bar or needle of a magnetic substance and place it near a magnet. The intensity of the magnetization is increased in both cases by hammering the bar while the magnetizing action is going on.

How to Keep Evergreens

Evergreens require unusual care in transplanting. When placed in pots, urns or window boxes they seldom live beyond the first year. In growing evergreens they must receive plenty of water, sufficient cultivation, and the proper amount of fertilizer. There is little excuse for these trees drying up after planting. By giving them careful attention they can be grown with

Bait Landed "Fish"

There was a suitcase lying beside the road. Four Kansas women in a motor car stopped to pick it up. As they did so a lone highwayman appeared, took \$2,500 worth of diamond rings from the women and then vanished. The suitcase was just a bait.

How Lightning Acts

There is a widely held error that a lightning conductor attracts lightning. All it does is to conduct the electric fluid to earth when lightning strikes a building.

FARQUHAR "Non-Wrap" **SPREADER**

MAKES AN

Even Distribution THEREBY

Producing Greatest Yield for the Farmer

EVEN DISTRIBUTION is possible only when beaters deliver an even stream to the distributor. The "Non-Wrap" Beaters of this spreader positively assure complete pulverization and regular, even feed no matter how heavy or light the application.

Uniformly increased fertility brings more money to the farmer. He spends less for labor, saves time, and hauls manure when it is most convenient, for no matter what kind or condition of the manure, the "Non-Wrap" makes an even distribution,

If it is distinctly to your interest to know about the of "Non-Wrap" Spreader. Write today for Big Bulletin.

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Limited

Box 828 York, Pa.



DULY WARNED

"Take care of yourself, dear," said the public speaker's wife, as her husband set off for an open-air meeting.

"Yes, yes, I will," he answered. "That's right," she said, still anxious; "and remember, don't stand with your bare head, on the damp ground."

Surviving

"I admit," said the Pittsburgh man, "that our city doesn't make a very good impression at first, but the place grows on you, don't you think?" "No," replied the visitor, "not on

me. By the constant use of soap and water I have managed, so far, to remove accumulations."-Boston Transcript.

Who He Was

"Are you the man who boxed my ears yesterday?"

"You are not?"

"I have said so, isn't that enough?"

"Then who are you?" "The man who is going to box your ears today."

Extracting Splinter
"Doctor, will you get this splinter out from under my thu

"My dear man, we no longer waste time extracting splinters. I will give you an injection of our new antisplinter serum and you can forget about splinters for the next seven

WONDERFUL TOM



"Tom pays me wonderful compliments." "Maybe so-but can he pay his bills?"

Fashionable Fret

Each thinks his care redoubles. Each bravely seeks to smile.

If you hadn't any troubles,
You'd be wholly out of style.

How to Stop

First Card Player-We'd better stop the game now we're even. Second Card Player-Even! How do

you make that out? "Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours!"

Force of Habit "Why did Mrs. Strong want to set

her husband's will aside?" "Simply because it was her husband's. You see she'd got into the habit of setting his will aside on all occasions."

Good Reason

"Why so happy?" "I've been to the dentist."

"That's no reason for being happy."

"Yes, he was out."



TRULY an artistic memorial is the Keelty tribute. Its simple grace and contour plus its talented craftsmanship gives it an air of distinctive refinement. The splendid execution of its symbolic ornamentation is worthy of appreciation.

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NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY Call "LEIDY"

> WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND PHONES 259 - 156-J Always on the Job.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES Paid for **FARMER DRESSED HOGS** HAHN BROS.

WHERE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Westminster, Md.

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer. Offer-200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use, Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or "ant. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, en front.

Instead of name, an old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c. Envelopes alone, 65c: paper alone, 75c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements

___ IN THE ___

CARROLL RECORD



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

DR. W. A. R. BELL,

Optometrist. Main Office Cor. Market and Church

St., Frederick, Md. By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE, Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928.

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our effice 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.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koons, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Dorsey Diller.
Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Phillips, of Charlestown, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and

Mrs. H. F. Delaplane spent a few days, recently, with friends at Han-

over, Pa.

The pupils in the Detour school making 100% attendance, during October, were: Robert, Fay and Thelma Austin; Mary Ellen Edmondson, Geraldine Grossnickle, Lee Harbaugh, Madalyn Kauffman, Josephine Miller, Margaret and Eleanor Wilhide, Willard and Roger Wiley, and Marion Six. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, spent the day, recently, in Baltimore.

Tuesday in Baltimore. Master Billie Rinehart accompanied them to the

Miss Lizzie Six, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Kemp, at Greencastle, Pa., re-

turned home, on Saturday.

Miss Louise Warren spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Dayhoff, near Creag-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, son, Carroll; Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, son Luther, and Mrs. James Coshun and son, Edward, spent the week-end with relatives at Elizabethville, Pa. Miss Mae Clabaugh, who has been visiting there, returned to her home with them Miss Ruth Fogle, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Miss Madge Cov-

The Young People's Department of the Brethren Church held a Hollowe'en social, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, on Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games and music, and at a late hour all were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were servroom, where refreshments were served, consisting of cakes, candy, and ice eream. Those present were: Elton, Eugene and Nellie Dayhoff; Russell Saylor, Wilbur, Maurice and Roland Stover; Roger Fogle, Mrs. James Renner and son, Paul Putman, Madge and LuEllen Cover, Lillian Schildt, Louise and Hannah Warren, Mildred Coshup Mr and Mrs Ralph Mildred Coshun, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff, Miss Mary Houtson, Doro-thy Miller, Mae and Earl Myerly, Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. James War-

HARNEY.

Merle Conover, of Winchester, Va., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover. Claire Shriver, of Washington, D.

visited his grand-mother's, Mrs. Snyder, here, on Monday.

Mrs. Lovia Harner is spending this week in Littlestown, Pa., visiting her brother, Sympon Shriver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter. Catharine, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Maud Wantz.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kump, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Wantz and Mrs. Joseph Wantz, of Harney, spent last Sunday at Alesia, Md., visiting Geo. Fox and

Mrs. Sallie Slick, of Taneytown, is spending a few days here, with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, Littlestown, Pa., spent Thursday morning with Mrs. Edw. Snyder and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

Mrs. Geo. Detrick and children, of

Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Dilly Mort and family.

Among those who came home, from various colleges, to vote, were Miss Marion Reck, Chas. Reck and

Master John Witherow, who had the misfortune to get his limb caught in a hook, at the swings at school, last week, is up and around again. M. D. Hess has gone back to Han-

over Hospital, as a patient. Miss Lizzie Yealy and nephew, Walter Yealy, spent Sunday in Hanover, with relatives.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning at 8:45; Services, 10:00 by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace family, spent Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow-

Ralph Leppo attended the County E. Convention, at York, on Sat-

The pageant "When Youth Crusades with Christ," was very well presented at St. David's Church, on Sunday evening. The pageant is very impressive, and should have a far reaching effect upon its audience.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart is spending several days at the home of her nephew, John Black and family, of

Manchester.
Clinton Monath made a business trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday. Harvey Yingling has recently purchased a new radio set.

FEESERSBURG.

The election in District No. 10 passed off quietly, though we did think some of the voters seemed to be suf-fering the agonies of Salt River seasickness before the date for sailing had been announced.

The Revival meeting in Middleburg closed on Sunday night, with one new convert and one re-consecration.

Melvin Bostian, of Bostian's gar-

past week, is feeling more comfortable now.

Mrs. John Humbert is better of her ailments, and free of pain at this time. She sits in her chair at a bright window over looking the highway, and keeps her hands busy doing kind things for the family and neighbors. Fairly well and cheerful.

Mrs. Ella Bowman had the misfortune of falling from a loft on a bar-

tune of falling from a loft on a bar-rel, and injuring herself considerably. Kitsy, the pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and John Saylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stoner, at Westminster.

C. Wolfe, suffering the infirmities of age, was mercifully released, and given a tender burial on Monday evening.

The ladies of Middleburg Church served a soup lunch, near the voting place, on Tuesday; and held on oyster supper in the Church Hall, in the eve-

Mrs. Mary Gaskins, who spent the day. past two months with her cousin, Mrs. Elwood Harder, returned to her home in Northumberland, Pa., on Wednes-

Esther Sentz has returned from a recent visit to relatives in Littlestown Visitors in the home of Harold Crumbacker on Sunday were his brothers, Charles and wife, of Clear Ridge; Merle and wife, of Linwood; Madalyn Kauffman, Josephine Miller,
Margaret and Eleanor Wilhide, Willard and Roger Wiley, and Marion Six.
F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb,
spent the day, recently, in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, John
Saylor and Mrs. F. Rinehart, spent
Treader in Reltimore, Mactar Billia

Mrs. Edward Case and son, Joe, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Roberts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyler, at Reisterstown.

Charles and Raymond LeFevre, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary B. Dugan, of Hagerstown, spent Monday with Mrs. Grace B. Straw and daughters.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Rose Repp was entertained on Sunday at the home of her son, S. G. Repp, in honor of her birthday cele-Repp, in honor of her birthday celebration. The family were all present; also D. Myers Englar, wife and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wailes, of Sykesville.

Mrs. Alice Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and little Dorothy, of

Hanover, were Sunday guests of

friends here.

Mrs. Lucy Smith returned to Chambersburg, Sunday, after a weeks' visit with Mrs. Martha Singer. Mr. and Mrs. White Hutton were also visitors.

Miss Louise Booker and Wm. Simpson Wilmington

son, Wilmington, spent part of the week with T. L. Devilbiss and family.

Miss Beryl Erb, Tome Institute, and Dr. Weaver, Washington, were

and Dr. weaver, wasnington, were in town, Tuesday to cast their votes.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler had as Tuesday's guests, Mrs. Dr. Jesse Englar, Mrs. Herman Englar, and son, Daniel, Mrs. U. G. Heltibridle, of Westminster, Mrs. Will Bowers, of Clear Ridge Clear Ridge. Charles Crumbacker is improving

their home by raising the back build ing two stories, which will be quite a convenience

Mr. and Mrs. George Fair, Atlantic Mrs. Alexander Garden, Woodbury Heights, N. J.; and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines. Misses Dorothy Newcomer, Mae Kise, Washingtonboro, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, Mr. and

Mrs. George Myers visited Mrs. Flora Mrs. Martha Fleagle is a guest at

Charles Fritz's. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Union Bridge, were visitors at Harry Wil-

son's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorsey Fritz and daughters, of York, Charles and Marshall Campbell, Westminster, spent Sunday at F. T. Bowersox's.

Mrs. Missouri Myers entertained

Ervin and Martin Myers and families, on Sunday. Late visitors at John Burall's were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shreeve, Miss Mrs. Wm. and Clarence Frounfelter. Mrs. Wm. and Carence Frounfelter. Those who attended the Blue Ridge

College banquet, from town, were H. B. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar. Mr. Fogle was toastmaster. The Evangelistic services continue at the Bethel. Different ministers have brought the messages. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Silver Run, will speak this Friday evening.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. W. H. Otto spent last Thursday in Taneytown, at the home of Mr. Geo. K. Duttera and daughters. Mrs. Maggie Zent spent last week-end in Thurmont, at the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Nora Am-

Eugene Angell, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday evening at the home of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fan-

Sappington and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Galt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring, attended the Home-makers' Club play, which was given in the Opera House, Taneytown, woman."—Mrs. N. McCall.

last Friday evening. Mrs. Annie Sharetts spent last Sunday in Union Bridge. Miss Elizabeth Lambert, of Harney,

is spending some time with her grand-mother, Mrs. Emma Shriner.

EMMITSBURG.

Harry Stambaugh, wife and family and friend, of near Harney, spent Sunday with Harry W. Baker and

Miss Virginia Smith has gone to spend the winter with friends near Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and son, Richard, and Mrs. Roy Ramsburg and son, Donald, of Frederick, visited Mr. age, who has been on the sick list,the past week, is feeling more comfortable now.

and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Annan Smith, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Samuel Fitez, who has been a patient at Frederick Hospital for sev-

en weeks, with a broken hip, expects to leave the hospital this week. Miss Helen Zacharias, who spent some time here, returned to Balti-

more, Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson, who has been with her daughter, in Baltimore, is here at her home, for the week. Mrs.

Walter Peppler was in town for the

Mrs. Earnest Smith, of Bridgeport, called on Mrs. Harry Baker, on Tues-

Thomas and Wm. Frailey, Washing, D. C., were home for election. Also, John Hays, of New York State. Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer.

MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Club met on Monday ight, at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Wink. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edgar Nagle.

mostly neighbors and relatives. Chas.
F. Koons and children, Grace and Elam Sprenkle, of Waynesboro, were among the number.
The job of reroofing the Reformed Church was ensigned to S. G. Freder-

According to some of the native residents, Manchester for the first time in the memory of man, gave a majority of votes to a Republican, when Hoover and Curtis received 505, as over against 422 for Smith and Robinson. The present registration in the District is Democratic 883, Redaughters.

Do not forget the Missionary Rally at Mt. Union Church, on Tuesday.

Nov. 13, for the Lutheran Woman of Carroll Co., just "to plan the work and learn how to work the plan." A

part in the swing over.
The 6th. and 7th. Grade and the High School had a straw vote on Monday. With a majority registered as Democrats Hoover won about 2 to 1.
Mrs. R. W. Barber who has been John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Md., went to visit her sister, Mrs. A. D. Chiquoine. Moores, Penna.

A very successful Hallowe'en social was held at Mt. Zion Church, on Wednesday, last. About 125 presents.

nesday last. About 125 persons enjoyed a very lpeasant evening. The C. E. Society was happy to have such a fine interest manifested. Quite a number of the C. E. Society of Miller's were present.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Betty Booth Concert given on Friday night last, at the College Gymnasium, was well rendered and enjoy-

St. Paul's M. E. Church is conducting a two weeks evangelistic service, with a different speaker each night. P. B. Roop, of Union Bridge, and H. C. Roop motored to Bridgewater, Va., on Sunday last, and was accompanied home by Evelyn Roop, to re-

cuperate from a nervous break-down.
Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife have gone to Virginia, to visit their daugh-

High School Commercial Department. Mrs. Lula Smelser entertained the Presbyterian Missionary Society, at her home, on Wednesday evening. Charles U. Reid, of Ayden, North Carolina, is visiting his parents, M. D. Reid and wife.

BRIDGEPORT

Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, visited Russell Ohler, wife and family, on Tuesday evening.

Joseph Bollinger, of Littlestown,

Pa., visited his parents, Wm. Bolling-er, wife and family, recently. Mrs. Aaron Veant spent a few days,

this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, Stoney Branch. The following pupils of Tom's Creek School have been present every day during October. Emmabel and Maurice Fuss, Maynard, Charles and Mervin Keilholtz, Russell Ohler, Jr., Emory Motter, Ralph Putman, Ralph, Edgar, Jr. and Rachel Valentine, Anna Mar-

Preaching at Tom's Creek, this Sunday morning, at 10:00.

MAYBERRY.

Grandpa Fleagle, of Baltimore, who has been spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer, and helping to husk corn, has re-

Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family. Alie Crushong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildersan, of near

Silver Run. Nearly everybody is through husk-

ing around here.
Mrs. Frank Wagner spent several days at the home of Mr. Wagner's parents, at Patapsco.

Can't Talk To Wife, Too Cross and Nervous

"Even my husband couldn't talk to me, I was so cross and nervous. Vinol

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosmother, Mrs. Emma Shriner.

The Keymar Home-makers' Club phates, etc., give new life and pep. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughter, Monday, Nov. 5, Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record).

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBerry, on Monday evening in honor of their daughter Pansy's 20th. birthday. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour refreshments were served consisting of cake, candy, peanuts and bananas after which all departed for their homes wishing Miss Pansy many more happy birthdays.

more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry; Misses Pansy DeBerry. Thelma Warner, Pauline Stonesifer, Hilda Firor, Beulah Stonesifer, Ruth Valentine, Ethel Shorb, Dorothy Wilhide, Grace Hahn, Marie Stambaugh hide, Grace Hahn, Marie Stambaugh, Dorothy Dayhoff, Lillian Schildt, Catherine Stambaugh, Nettie Wimmer, Hazel DeBerry, Lillie Dayhoff, Pauline Sprague, Catherine and Marian Hahn, Mildred DeBerry Laurabelle Dayhoff, Mildred DeBerry Laurabelle Dayhoff,
Clara Stonesifer, Geraldine Grossnickle, Madalyn Kauffman, Chlaris
and Roseanna Hahn, Annabelle DeBerry; Messrs Donald Diller, Mehrle
Wilhide, Gay Frock, Russell Haines,
Mehrle Keilholtz, Clarence Stonesifer, Albert Wilhide, Ralph Schildt,
Carroll Hahn, Glenn Hawk, Mehrle
Eckard, William Stambaugh, Arville
Grossnickle, Albert Hahn, George
Schildt, Luther Clabaugh, George Schildt, Luther Clabaugh, George Hahr, Willie Diller, Carroll Troxell, Glenn Stonesifer, Edwin Sprague Thomas Dyer, Roger Hahn, Chalmer Grossnickle and Glenn Dayhoff.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep bet-ter. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels. Adlerika will surprise you. Robert S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

Good Short Ones.

Father: So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? You believe, young man, that you could support a fam-

Suitor: Well-er-that is-you see, sir, I was only reckoning on Ellen, but I suppose if it's necessary I can take care of the rest of you, too.

Traffic Officer: "Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you hear me whistle to you?" Pretty Girl Motorist: "Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report

"Old Miss Upstage is as mad as a hornet," observed the oldest inhabitant to the flypaper salesman. "It seems that some burglars got into her house and the newspaper told the truth and said that nothing of value

was taken.' Sandy: "Say, Mon, when is Annie McTavish goin' to let you marry

Andy: "It's very uncertain, Mon. Some fool gave her a big box of letter paper with her name printed on it. She won't get married till it's used up—an' she writes very few letters on account of the postage."

What's Happening Elsewhere.

Once upon a time out in California ter, Mrs. Jones and family.

Miss Katherine Bowersox has accepted a position in the Westminster

a rooster happened to stroll out of the gate of a poultry farm. He rambled down the highway for a short distance and then into the entrance of an ostrich farm, where he came upon an ostrich egg. After observing it closely a few moments he was struck with an idea. Carefully he rolled it out through the gate down the highway and into his own gate. Then he called his board of directors together and said: "Now ladies, I wouldn't find any fault with you, none at all, but just look what is going on elsewhere.

"lialo" Indian Lune?

That Idaho is an Indian word is general, accepted by authority, and it may well be, as Joaquin Miller says, that Colonel Craig, who had been in that country several years before the discovery of gold, and who had learned to speak Nez Perce fluently got the tacciding of the word from his andian friends and imparted it to others, in ciuding in mbers of the Washington territorial legislature, before he gave he information to Joaquin Miller.

The Important Part

"We had a wonderful trip! We saw snow erested summits leaping towards the cerulean heavens; we saw foaming forrents raging through the bottoms of slandowy conyons; we looked down from beetling crags into the depths of Limpid lakes; we traversed sylvan glades shot with flashes of golden smilight; we-

RESOLUTIONS From Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., of Taneytown, Md.

"How rany miles to the gallon did

Whereas, the Angel of death, that Messenger from whose visitation no mortal is exempt, has called to his eternal rest our Brother EDWIN H. SHARETTS, thereby taking a link from the chain of our earthly fraternity and adding a link to the golden chain, that binds us to the innumerable brotherhood in the great beyond, and Whereas, We deeply feel our loss, and bow in humble submission to the inevitable summons, therefore be it Resolved, That we extend to the family and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow, and further Resolved. That our charter be draped with the emblem of mourning, and that a page of our records be devoted to the memory of him whose loss we are called upon to mourn; be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in The Carroll Record and a copy sent to the bereaved home.

C. E. RIDINGER,
C. O. FUSS,
G. F. S. GILDS,
Committee. Whereas, the Angel of death, that Mes-

Committee

A FINE PROGRAM

[] ---- Marrie Marrie Marrie Marrie Marrie []

is always received on an A-C Dayton Radio that is all electric or battery operated.

We have all Radio Accessories, we do Battery Charging and we Repair all makes of Radios.

Shoemaker's Radio Shop **Authorized Dealer** A-C DAYTON RADIO TANEYTOWN, MD.

[] and month month month and month and []

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md. **Announces two free Lectures on Christian Science**

By Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at

Ford's Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 15,

at 12:10 noon, and at First Church of Christ, Scientist, University Parkway, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 P. M. Amplifiers will be installed in the Sunday School room. The public is cordially invited to attend

Johnny's Plea The strange ideas gained by children through overhearing their elders are always entertaining. Little Johnny, accompanying his mother to usually reckons that they will last church had heard, just before the of- two or three hundred years. Natural fertory each Sunday, the minister's pigments have been discovered that

One day, after he had been naughty, his mother exclaimed: "Johnny, what

shall I do with you?" After a moment's deep thought Johnny replied: "When I goes to and were buried by fresh mud dechurch the man in the nightgown al- posits. A scientist examining fossil ways says it's better to forgive than specimens produced in this manner disto be cheese."

Cooling Effect of Color Tests made by engineers with instruments that measured heat flowing i through a sunlit roof showed that a pigment were found in the backbone white roof for a house is as cooling of a fossil crocodile believed to be milas the white clothes you wear in hot lions of years old, while geologists weather. Shiny aluminum paint is even better, as it reflects away the that of green leaves, in relay from a sun's hot rays. A roof coated with it transmits 38 per cent less heat inward. This probably works both ways, as in winter some heat escaping from the house may be reflected back again, resulting in a fuel saving.

Real Fun

Wealth is not all in this old vale of tears and laughter, or anywhere else so far as we know, and it often seems to us that the people who build the grand new house in the fashionable suburb don't get nearly as much fun out of it as their humble friends, who criticize it from turret to foundation stone, from stem to gudgeon and in all its ramifications, and that without one cent of expense.-Ohio State Journal.

Childish Guidance Our educative influence is determined by what predominates in us. We communicate to children less of what we say than of what we are, and if our moral path be crooked it is useless to point out the straight and narrow way; the child holding our hand walks as we walk .- Exchange.

To Be, Not to Do

The besetting sin in America is to conjugate the verb to do every moment instead of to be. The incessant activity, regardless of what it is all about, leaves us empty. People do not enjoy their own society because it is not worth enjoying. They are not taught to have any resources within themselves. I think that the founding of the school of business administration at Harvard, for example, is one of the worst blows ever given to educational ideals in America.-James Truslow Adams in the Forum

Diets on the Brain Within the heads of some of my patients, said the old physician, there is a jumble of half knowledge and fallacies and fads and fancies stored away in the section labeled diet .-Woman's Home Companion.

Biological Note

Nature produces rabbits faster than lions because of their greater hazards, but it's yet too early for the pedestrian class to show results.—Birmingham News.

Forgetting Success

The less a man thinks about success and his personal advancement, thinks a scholar writing in Farm and Fireside, the more certain he is to succeed beyond his wildest dreams.

Many Competitors

Mollie-Jack is a boy in a hundred. Doris-Does he know he's competing with so many?

Natural Colors Kept

for Amazing Periods An artist who is careful in the selec-

tion of the pigments for his pictures bland remark: "It is better to give have kept their color for at least a hundred million years hundred million years.

These ancient colors were part of the wings of insects not unlike butterflies. Insects of that ancient period were caught and died in mud banks covered traces of their original colors. Unfortunately these colors faded after the protecting layers of dried mud were split off, exposing the ancient

color to the light and air. Some years ago traces of a reddish once found a greenish pigment, like well hundreds of feet deep in the deserts of the state of Nevada. Both of these finds were doubted, but this new discovery indicates that the reddish stain of the crocodile bones may really have been blood, and that the Nevada pigment may have been that of long-buried leaves .- Montreal Fam-

Fine Art of Living

ily Herald.

Is Greatest of All A Texas woman, Mrs. Nellie Miller, says some interesting things about the finest art of all—the art of living. "To live finely," she says, "is to choose between things of passing interest and those of lasting value; to be glad to work because it is making a life rather than a living." . . . We have it within us to make life rich, if while facing our difficulties we can see the beauty there is in the world. The Texas woman expresses this idea when she says, "Whatever of beauty the heart is feeling, whatever of beauty the mind is thinking, whatever of beauty the hand is doing-this is art-and to live in conscious co-operation with the music of a living and joyous universe is to make life itself the finest of all fine arts."—Capper's Weekly.

New England Blue Laws

In 1774 the patriots of Connecticut compelled Samuel A. Peters (1734-1826), a loyalist clergyman of the church of England, to leave the colony. Peters became very bitter toward Connecticut. He retired to England and in 1781 he published a "General History of Connecticut," in which he included a collection of drastic laws, which he called blue laws and which he alleged had been enacted by the colony of Connecticut. It was formerly supposed that Peters maliciously invented these laws. For instance, on July 6, 1854, Senator Francis Gillette of Connecticut declared in the United States senate: "I know that Connecticut, in the olden times, was libeled by a tory renegade, who absconded to England to perpetrate his vindictive falsehood, as the Blue Law state." But later research has revealed the fact that nearly all the laws in the Peters collection were at one time on the statute book of New Haven or Connecticut.-Exchange.

Once a Week

Customer-Didn't you tell me that you had got as many as twelve eggs in one day from those eight hens you sold me?

Poultry Seller-Yes, ma'am? Customer-Then why is it that I'm never able to get more than two eggs from them, and sometimes none at all in one day?

Poultry Seller-I don't know. ma'am, unless it's because you look for eggs too often. Now, if you look for them only once a week I feel quite positive that you will get just as many eggs as I did .- Exchange.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting narse and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, Minimum above a boxe. sounted as one word. Minimum charge

Beents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

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

.ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

HOG SCALDER for hire by Wil-

liam L. Harman.

FOR SALE.—Good Rabbit Hound.
-Raymond Roop, Walnut Grove.

DON'T FORGET the Knights of Pythias County Rally at Westminster, Tuesday, November 13. All that wish to go notify the K. of R. and S.

FURS WANTED of all kinds; also Rabbits, 4-lbs and up.-Maurice Feeser, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Brown Leather Couch -Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

FOR SALE.—New Turquoise Blue Porcelain Enamel Range, No. 9. Can be seen at home of Ray Pittinger, Fairview School. Price right.—Isaac

FOR RENT .-- Half of my House .-J. Willis Nusbaum.

FOR SALE.—500 or 600 Bundles of bright Corn Fodder.—A. C. Eckard, at Markers Mill.

FOR SALE .- Registered big type Poland-Cilina Pigs, bred from large big boned parents. Also, seven months old registered Sow. Papers furnished with each individual.—Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa.

FOR RENT-6-Room House, with electric lights and bath; also Garage.

—Mrs. John T. Dutterer.

SECOND-HAND BRICK, good ones, about 1800 in the lot, at 1c -H. W. Baker, Emmitsburg. 11-9-2t

FOR SALE.—Fat Hog, net about 250-lbs.-J. N. O. Smith

NOTICE.—Francis Scott Key Auto Club will meet next Tuesday evening, Nov. 13th., in the Opera House instead of Shriner's Theatre.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, Saturday evening, Nov. 17, by Taney town High School. Tickets 25c and

FOR SALE.—Ten good Shoats.— Apply to Markwood L. Angell, near Galt's Station. 11-2-2t

POTATOES Wanted at 60c per bushel.-E. H. Essig, Taneytown.

FOR SALE .- Cow with third Calf; also, some Turnips, 40c bu.—B. T. Kanode, Rt. 2, Taneytown. 11-2-2t

FOR SALE .- 2 Purebred Male Calves, one 3 months old, and one 3 weeks old.-Roy B. Kiser, Emmitsburg, Md.

SECOND-HAND LARD Cans for sale at 25c each.—E. H. Essig, Taney-town. 11-2-3t

GUINEAS WANTED. over, each \$1.75 pair.-F. E. Shaum

STOCK CATTLE. season is on. Whatever you want, I have—Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Cows. See me; I can save you money. Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers, for their use.— Harold S. Mehring.

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set Given away. All you need do is send us the name of someone who you think may buy a Piano. If we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give set absolutely free. Cramer, Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. Davies Piano \$48.00; Siteff, \$98.00; Players, \$198.00. Electric Pianos home or business very cheap. Stieff Grand, like new; great bargain.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?-Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf Broker.

SURVEY AND LEVELING, done efficiently. Areas, Grading, Ditching, etc., estimated.35 years experience.— John J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md.

8-31-15t e.o.w.

LINGERMAN

VENTRILOQUIST MAN OF MANY VOICES

Entertainments Furnished I can be engaged for ALL sorts

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3007 Clifton Ave.,

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Please write for Terms and full particulars.

LINGERMAN Ventriloquist.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preachng Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Brotherhood meeting, Monday 7:30; Annual visitation of the Prestery, Wednesday evening, 7:00

Tanevtown Presbyterian-S. S. 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Union Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30. Annual visitation of Presbytery on Wednesday, 8:30.

Trinity Lutheran-Preparatory Service and Holy Communion Sunday in charge of Dr. H. C. Alleman. All ther regular services.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30; Home Mission Day Service, Nov. 18, 10:15; Women's Missionary Society Thank-Offering Service, Nov. 18, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00,

Service, 2:00. St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

Evening Service, 7:30. St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., 7:00, and Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Pastor.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God —Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "The Deaf-mute of Decapolis." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Services at Uniontown Sunday evening 7:00, followed by an Ordinance Service. Every member requested to be present. Theme: "Why Men are not

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's-S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion,

Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00; C. E., at 6:30; Preaching Service, 7:30. Woman's Missionary Rally, at Mt. Union Church, Tuesday, Nov. 13. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Eve-ning Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.

-S. S., 9:00; Home Mission Service, 10:00. Manchester-S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Home Mission Service, 7:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's. -S. S. 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Evangelistic services began on this Sunday, 10:30. Services every night except Monday. Those to speak during the week, are: Wednesday, Rev. Marelo McAdew; Thursday, Rev. Arthur Garvin; Saturday, Rev. Jas. N. Reany. You are invited to at-

Mt. Zion.—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:45; Women's Day Services at 7:30; Rev. Yeshie Ite, of Japan will bring the

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Manchester—Worship, 2:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church .-Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Home Mission Day Service at 10:30; Y. P. S., 7:00; Father and son banquet on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 P. M.

Getting Rid of Moths

It is the common opinion that the presence of moths in upholstered furniture requires either the renovation of the furniture at some expense or the discarding of the piece. Moth balls and other common methods seem singularly futile in discouraging moths, once they have ensconced themselves in upholstered furniture. Yet there is one simple way of getting rid of them. Burn old cigarette and cigar stubs under the couch, using great care, of course. The fumes, going up into the couch, prove so distasteful to moths that they either eave or are overcome by the fumes. leaving the upholstered furniture entirely free of these pests.

NO!TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

ing or destroying property. Airing, Chas. E. Hess, Birdie Baumgard'r, Clar. FHill, Mrs. Helen P. Brining, Benton Hess, Norman R. Brining, Menton Hess, Norman R.
Brining, Mrs. BentoHotson, Mrs. R. C.
Biddinger, Claude Humbert, Jno. M.
Brower, Walter Hyser, Howard
Brower, Vernon Jones, Chas A.

Both Farms Kanode, B. T. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. MKoontz, Edmund C Case Brothers Keilholtz, G. J. Conover, Martin E.Krise, Elmer C. Mayer, A. J Coe, Joseph Copenhaver, Luther Nusbaum, David Null, Thurlow W. Reck, H. E. Crebs, Elmer Crouse, Harry J. Crushong, Ellis Reifsnider, Isaiah Devilbiss, John D. Sell, Chas. E. Diehl Bros Derr. Clarence E.

Hilterbrick, Walter Welty, H. C.

Eckard, Curt

eeser, Mervin

Graham, John

Hahn, Chas. D.

Harner, John H.

Sentz, Harry B. Shorb, Elmer C. Spangler, Mervin Formwalt, Harry Shriver, Percy H. Smith, Jos. B. Smith, Harry O. Forney, Jas. J. Smith, Preston Hahn, Mrs. Abram Smith Annie R. Hankey, Bladen W. Smith, Walter Harner, Luther R. Stonesifer, C. G. Hahn, Newton J. Stonesifer, Wm. C. Hahn, Newton J. Teeter, John S. Stever, Wm. J. Harner, Wade H.
Hemler, P. L.
Weishaar, Wm. F.

Whimert, Anamary

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

Much Gold Recovered From Soot in Chimney

Soot in itself contains no gold, of course. But the soot from chimneys of gold smelting and refining plants, as well as those of the mints where money is coined, contains particles of the precious metal often worth upward of \$1,000 each time they are swept.

At one time these chimneys were just cleansed of soot in the ordinary way and the soot afterward carted away for use on the land and various other purposes.

Then one day a German workman was attracted by a glitter among a small quantity of this soot which had been standing in an old earthenware vessel. The constant rains had partially washed away the dirt, leaving a curious brown sediment in the jar bottom.

Taking home a quantity of the substance, he finally succeeded in removing more dirt until only the gold particles remained.

How many million dollars' worth of gold had been destroyed by spreading the chimney soot on the fields, as was done in many cases, as fertilizer, it is not possible to state. But ever since gold smelting and refining chimneys, as well as those of the mints, have been carefully swept, the soot collected and the gold particles recovered by their rightful owners.





Administrators' Sale __ OF __ **Personal Property**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Wm. L. Shoemaker, deceased, will offer for sale on the farm of the decedent, along the Bull Frog Road, 2 miles from Pine Hill and 5 miles from Emmitsburg, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., all the following poresnal property belonging to the said estate, to-wit:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

"Mag," bay mare, 9 years old, good work-er and driver; "Pet," 8 years old, good worker and driver; "John," bay horse, 14 years old, works wherever hitched. A splendid pair of mules, 11 years old, gentle workers

air of mules, if years and one a good leader. 14 HEAD OF CATTLE, HAEAD OF CATTLE,

4 Holstein cows, all entitled to
be registered; 1 Jersey cow,
1 Durham cow. A number of
these cows will be fresh by
day of sale, and are heavy milkers; 6 nic
helfers; 1 Sire, 2 years old, will weig
about 1300-lbs.; 1 bullock, 1 year old. A
have been Federal and State T. B. tested.

HOGS AND CHICKENS, 9 shoats will weigh about 100-lbs. each; 1 boar hog: 2 sows, will have pigs by day of sale; about 150 chickens.

WAGONS AND MACHINERY.

Fordson tractor, in good running order; Oliver tractor plows, Osborne binder, 8-ft. nearly new; 2 Osborne mowers, hay tedder, 2 sets hay carriages, 2 corn plows, 4 shovel plows, 2 barshear plows, disc harrow, 3 spring-tooth harrows, roller and harrow combined; Thomas disc grain drill and 1 Ontario good McCormick eight-roll corn husker; hoe grain drill, I. H. C. corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; corn truck, New Idea manure spreader, 2 wagons and beds, hay fork, rope and pulleys; sheaf elevator, gasoline engine, belts, Letz chopper, wood saw, forks, shovels, single and double trees, seythes, grain cradle, wheelbarrows, bag truck, wind mill, milk cans and pails, Harness, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, WAGONS AND MACHINERY.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Home Comfort range, 2 cupboards, sink, side board, couch, chairs, rockers, stove, victrola and records, beds, bureaus, wash stands, carpets, rugs, linoleum, dishes, glassware, chiffonieres, chests, benches and many other articles.

TERMS as prescribed by the Court; Cash pon all sums of or under \$10.00 and upon ll sums over \$10.00 on a credit of 6 months he purchaser or purchasers giving his, her r their notes, bearing interest from day of ale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the said administrators.

LOTTIE M. SHOEMAKER. WM. HOWARD SHOEMAKER, WESLEY M. SHOEMAKER, Administrators of Wm. L. Shoemaker,

N. O. SMITH, Auct. No stand allowed on grounds except Mite Society of U. B. Church, Harney. 11-2-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, the Shriner Apartments, Middle St., Taneytown,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following: 2 STOVES, TABLE, SINK,

chairs, carpenter tools, washing machine, dishes, cooking utensils, jarred sausage grinder and stuffer, iron kettle, and many other articles. TERMS—CASH. C. F. BOHN. 11-9-3t

It is the most speedy remedy known.

BARTER WIVES BUT MAKE HORSES PALS

Parents Arrange Marriages Among the Buriats.

Washington .- The Buriats who recently joined the Mongols in destroying a portion of the Chinese Eastern railway came into the spotlight two years ago when the Russian government banned wife stealing among members of the race in Siberia.

"Theft of wives is not a traditional custom among the Buriats. Marriage among them usually is effected through an exchange of children arranged by their parents," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

How Wives Are Exchanged.

"When the parents of a young Buriat swain decide he should have a wife, they consult the parents of an eligible maiden and offer a daughter in exchange for her hand. If there is no daughter to exchange, the son's wife is, in effect bought by a gift of cattle. Frequently, among the wellto-do Buriats, the bride's dowry of furs which would be valued at thousands of dollars on an American fur market, offset the 'price' paid for her. "Buddhist temples with their pray-

er wheels which 'say' thousands of prayers per revolution and Christian churches are found in Buriat villages; but both Buddhists and Christians attend Shamanistic rites at some of the mountain-top shrines. Shamanism is nature worship. Adherents of Shamanism believe that rain, the rivers, the wind and the mountains are peopled by gods. The higher into the mountain the Shamanist goes to worship, the greater favor he receives from the dieties. Frequently worshipers climb to the mountain-top shrine where, amid chanting and weird contortions of Shamanist priests, the Buriats make their sacrifices on a sacred fire.

"The Buriat and his horse are inseparable companions. A horse often is tied to his owner's grave to starve to death in order that it may follow him in death. Good horses are scarce so the heirs sometimes manage to appease the gods by substituting a useless hack, or they tie the good saddle horse by such a flimsy thong that it soon frees itself and wanders back to the village.

"Few automobiles have penetrated the land of the Buriats, which lies in regions adjacent to the southern shore of Lake Baikal. The Buriats spread their villages all over the landscape without regard to streets. The nomads near the Mongolian border live in yurts, dome-shaped tents built of interlaced flexible sticks covered with skins or felt.

Expensive Rugs in Crude Huts. "When a Buriat settles down he frequently builds a hut, but no matter how elaborate the new abode may be, it usually bears some resemblance to

the yurt. Some leave a smoke hole in the roof and build their fires in the center of the floor as in the yurt. "Though house furnishings are few, rugs adorning the floors and walls of the well-to-do indicate that the Buriat

likes display, and if the tribesmen can afford it, he will be seen strutting about the village in silken robes. "Tea drinking and smoking are common habits of the Buriat, both

among adults and children. Some of the tribesmen wear broad silk girdles in which they carry their pipes and tea cups.

"When the Russians first met the Buriats in the Sixteenth century, the latter were true children of nature. Many of them made their living by fishing and hunting, while a few were stock raisers. The Russians taught them agriculture, and succeeding generations of Buriats surpassed the average Russian farmer in farming."

More Cotton Dresses Worn, Inquiry Shows

New York .- Six weeks of direct investigation, supplemented by information furnished by nearly 250 firms and individuals, has led the new uses section of the Cotton Textile institute to conclude there is an increasing demand for cotton dresses and piece goods, President Walker D. Hines an-

nounces. The conclusions reached are that more cotton dresses are being worn; more cotton dresses were made and sold during the summer of 1928 than in 1927; retail sales of cotton piece goods this summer were larger in volume than in 1927, and retail stores have been advertising fine cotton goods more extensively.

The report says the trade is confident 1929 will be a big cotton year, but has suggested that the popularity of cotton fabrics will depend upon superior styling.

Turks Establish Model Villages for Farmers

Jerusalem, Palestine.—Introduction of modern and scientific methods into agriculture evidently is fostered actively by the Angora government.

So-called model villages are being erected a a number of places. Heads of the Sivas vilayets, situated in the heart o. Anatolia, have been asked to name some place in the districts under their respective administration for conversion into model villages.

In such villages modern plows and other agricultural implements are distributed free of charge. The idea is that model villages should be so centrally located as to allow farmers of the surrounding country to profit from their advancement.

JUST HUMANS By Gene Carr



"TAKE Y' PUSS OUT O' THAT PAN AN' COME AND PEEL THESE POTATOES!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

GET "FIT"; KEEP "FIT"

THERE'is a great deal being said these days on the interesting subject of getting "fit" and keeping "fit." We are told every little while how persons of note prepare themselves for their onerous duties, come breezily in their offices in the morning, settle themselves before their desks and without any apparent effort do a real man's job before the laggards get fair-

To the average young man or woman, the matter of getting "fit" and keeping "fit" is a more or less serious business.

It interferes with evening diversions. frivolous pleasures and silly social engagements, which in most cases are responsible for a very large percentage of the world's sorrows. If you are observant as you loiter from play house to palatial restau-

women who are doing the really big things in life, are not to be seen in Take one cupful of cooked ham the gilded boxes or at the snowyclothed tables. They are at home, storing cheir minds with something useful or snor ing peacefully in sleep, resting taking care of their

bodies and cons rving their energies for the work of the morrow. They are getting "fit" and keeping

"fit" in the correct way. And you have only to look these men and women over in the morning to see that they are "fit" to grapple with any stubtorn problem that may

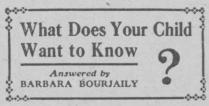
confron them, confident of mastery. Their mind are as clear as a bell. their hands as firm as the roots of an

How then, seeing these successful men and women becoming more successful each passing day, stronger and richer at the end of each year, can you take note of their achievements and accomplishments without practicing their virtues and imitiating their examples?

They have learned how to get "fit" and keep "fit."

And the methods they have adopted are so simple that you can embrace them as your own, become strong where you are weak, capable where chop plate cut into pie-shaped pieces. you are inefficient and qualified to shoulder similar responsibilities with the same ease.

be the motto for everybody. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)





WHERE DOES LIGHTNING GO!

Lightning goes into the ground To electrify the earth. Some wise men think electric shocks Gave plants and trees their birth.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Keep a laugh in your heart, Let your lips bubble over with song: 'Twill lighten your load As you travel life's road

DID YOU EVER TRY THESE?

MOST delightful salad and one A MOST dengiture said which "will be enjoyed by all" is: Rice Salad.

Cook three tablespoonfuls of rice in boiling salted water for ten minutes, drain and add one cupful of orange juice in a double boiler; cook until the rice is tender; cool, add one-half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, sprinkle with salt, arrange on slices of pineapple with balls of cottage cheese. Serve with French dressing. This is a salad appropriate to serve with a duck dinner.

Onions Stuffed With Ham.

Peel eight good-sized onions, cover with boiling water and boil until nearly tender; drain, rinse in cold water and drain again. Cut out the center of each onion to leave a cup. Sprinrant, you will find that the men and kle the inside with salt and pepper. chopped, one cupful of breadcrumbs, salt, and teaspoonful of minced parsley, the onion taken from the centers. chopped. Fill the onions, adding butter to season Place them in a nan add cream and cook until the onions are tender, basting often. Just before serving sprinkle generously with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Vegetable Salad. Arrange on a platter a mound of finely shredded lettuce and cucumber slices, moistened with mayonnaise to which a few capers have been added. Cover with grated carrot and surround with slices of hard-cooked egg against which stand a tiny tree of cauliflower.

Cabbage Imperial.

Fold back three or four leaves from a firm head of cabbage. With a sharp knife cut out the center, leaving a thick wall. Take one cupful of cold cooked meat, one cupful of thinly sliced tomatoes, one cupful of sliced carrots, and enough of the cabbage chopped to fill the head. Season well and tie up in a cloth and steam until the cabbage is tender. Serve on a

Concordia Salad.

Mix together two parts of shredded Get "fit" and keep "fit," ought to | Chinese cabbage and one part of diced pineapple, one part of orange pulp and one part of seeded grapes. Lay on blanched lettuce and served with mayonnaise.

Mellie Maxwell (©, 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Truth Was Something He Hadn't Thought Of In France it is the custom to say,

when speaking of a liar, "He lies like a dentist." In Russia it is less complicated; one says, "He lies like a moujik," for a Russian peasant does not know what the truth means. During the first year of the World

war a father who lived near Smolensk was complaining bitterly. A priest, who happened to be passing, inquired the reason for his sorrow. "It is because of my son," said the

peasant. "Is he sick?" "No, but I don't know what to do about him. If I make him younger

the authorities will make me send him

to school; and if I say he's older they will take him into the army." "Then why don't you give his exact

"That's a good idea." replied the

moujik. "I never thought of that."

ON THE **CAFETERIA** TRAYS

ŏooooooooooo

MMA LANE'S eyes swept the loaded tray on the rail beside her. Meat order, 35 cents; salad, 12 cents; hot rolls and butter, 5 cents; coffee, 8 cents; apple pie and cheese, 13 cents. Total, 73 cents. Substantial, nourishing meal, she thought as she punched the register and tore the slip loose. That man was accustomed to good home-cooked meals, family man. Emma judged the customers of the Palace cafeteria by their trays. They were coming faster now. A lettuce salad with vinegar dressing; brown bread, no butter; a pot of green tea and two thin slices of pineapple. Hardly a well-balanced diet and not many calories. Poor woman was dieting. She could see it in the hungry eyes cast in the direction of the French pastry counter. Chocolate pie, ice cream, a bottle of milk and a huge slice of watermelon. A freckled face grinned over the top of the tray as Johnnie Adams waited for his slip.

"Such a lunch, Johnnie," she scolded. "You should eat more vegetables if you want to grow big and strong." Mashed potatoes covered with gravy,

fried chicken, fruit salad topped with whipped cream, beaten biscuits and two pats of butter, a cream puff and coffee. No dieting in this case and the stout red-faced lady smiled back at her in anticipation of her feast. A group of school girls came through, short-haired, shortskirted, giggling. Their luncheons were almost universal with chocolate sundaes for dessert. A begoggled professor stopped beside her. While Emma figured up his check he read from a book carried under his

"Butter?" queried Emma. "And don't you take cream in coffee?"

"Butter?" he repeated absent-mindly. "Yes, of course, and cream, too. I have forgotten them. I will get them if you will keep my tray. Thank you. Butter and cream.

While he went in search of the missing articles, Judge Harkness' wife came with the tray. Snobby . . . wonder she would eat in a cafeteria, putting on airs the way she did, thought Emma. At 1:30 the rush subsided. School and office were again in session and the steamtables on the other side were being cleared. The girls were busy shining the spotless nickel railings and counters. Emma opened her book at the turned-down page. She always managed to get a half-hour's reading between 1:30 and 2:30 when the Palace cafeteria closed its doors until the supper hour.

A tray slid along the nickel railing and came to rest beside the cash register. Emma laid down her book and her eyes for a moment rested on the hand that protruded from a frayed clean cuff. It was familiar. Then to the food; a bowl of corn flakes; a small pitcher of milk: graham crackers; a cupful of tea. Her eyes went up to the man's face, a timid, pale face, tired blue eyes; eyes that smiled, however, at her. She looked again at the trav and scowled.

"That's a mighty poor excuse for a lunch, William Watson," she said sharply. "You need nourishment! You need food! You're sick!'

He shook his head sadly as he took the check from her hand.

"I just don't seem to have any appetite lately, Emma. And along with a bad case of indigestion last week-I go pretty slow, And then eatin' alone as I do nowadays, but seeing that you mentioned it, I might go back and get one of them baked apples."

"Tell her to put some whipped cream on it—lots!" called Emma and then she looked about quickly hoping none of the girls heard. What would they think? She-a woman of fortyfive, telling a man what to eat and of course, they didn't know she and William were old friends for years and

"I don't get to see you so often since I went to live on the farm, Emma," he remarked as he picked up his tray. "But you're looking right good."

He came the next day and the next. On the third day he told her his housekeeper had left and that he drove in to town every day for his mail, so he thought he might as well make it around dinner time.

"Dinner!" snorted Emma scornfully. "If you call this dinner, then go back and get some steak-rare-middln' size-and some mashed potatoes, William! Forget the indigestion and eat! Food is what you need and need bad! My sakes, when Lizzie was cooking for you-

Mr. Watson nodded affirmatively. "Lizzie was a good wife, Emma. Life hasn't been the same since-living and all that-and she counted you as one of her best friends, too, I remember. My! how I could eat in them days! But now-living alone and all

He brought her a bunch of colorful flowers from his garden and had considerable trouble managing them with his tray, until she relieved him at the cashier's table.

"From my farm, Emma-aren't they right nice? Them's phlox and sweet William and dahlias. Remember how we used to take flowers to our teacher at school? I have some right pretty flowers on my farm. Garden flowers. Cows. Chickens. And William had asked her to marry him ten years before, just after Lizzie died. He was then in the harness-making business down on South Main street, but had sold out to the Montrose garage. And then she came out of her lethargy and added up two more trays-the last

to come through for the day. Then one day he came a little later than usual and Emma stopped short, ner fingers poised over the register as she saw the contents of his tray.

"Well," she grunted. "Dieting again, are you? Stuff and nonsense."

"I'm not feeling so good, Emma, today. Haven't any appetite at all." She slipped the check under the edge of his bowl of corn flakes and shook her head. "Indigestion, nothing! Starvation!" She called to blond Elsie Smith, whom she had trained to cashier in cases of emer-

"Elsie, you finish cashiering for me. Just twenty minutes more. I'm terrible hungry and I want to eat with a friend of mine."

She loaded her tray liberally. She took custard pie and a chocolate eclair. She helped herself to whipped cream and put two cupfuls of coffee on her tray. Elsie giggled as she figured up the check.

"You must be going to feed farmhands or else you certainly must be starved, Miss Emma. You'll sure get fat on such eats as them.'

Emma planted the tray squarely on the table across from William Watson. She shoved aside the bowl of breakfast food and placed a plate of creamed chicken on toast before him. She placed a cupful of coffee on top of which floated whipped cream, beside the plate. She shoved the custard pie across the table and thick slices of bread.

"There, now! Just because your housekeeper up and left you is no sign you are going to starve yourself to death, and by the looks of you she wasn't any too good a cook at that. Eat that chicken, William! Why, you-you just need-'

William Watson sank his fork into the creamed chicken and toast and then leaned forward.

"A wife, Emma, just as much as I did ten years ago when you said you wanted to marry a farmer. How about a nice trip to Niagara falls for a wedding trip, and then back to the farm. I'm not as bad off as you thought. I thought maybe the farm and a little sympathy stuff might win you over and I thought right! And we can come in and have dinner here whenever we want to."

"Humph! On the farm we'll stay until I can get you fattened up."

America as a Nation Not Inclined to Sing

When John Erskine spoke of "this silence" in address to the music industries convention, he was referring to the human voice lifted in song. In America we do not sing. We dance, play the piano and the drums and the ukulele and we listen appreciatively to good music and jazz. We are a musical nation, with plenty of talent in composition and much enthusiasm, but no voice except for screaming.

Perhaps it is because Americans have a good natural ear for music that they do not sing. They cannot endure the squawks uttered by their own mouths. In France, Germany or Italy, and among the negroes of the South, it is the usual thing to hear men and women singing at their work. Soft voices and old folk tunes are the natural accompaniment of certain kinds of outdoor labor.

Pressing grapes or picking cotton are occupations congenial to music. But try to run a riveting machine or a steam drill while humming a tune. Or perch on the high framework of a skyscraper under construction and trill an aria. When so much noise of mechanical origin is to be heard it is probably just as well that the human voice makes a small contribution to the cause of silence.-New York

Willing to Oblige

Here is a story about Joseph H. Choate when he was American ambassador at the court of St. James. At a rather smart "at home," standing in the shade of a somber hallway, Mr. Choate was mistaken for the butler by a bumptious individual.

"Call me a cab, will you?" demanded "You're a cab," said Mr. Choate,

obligingly. The shocked guest complained to his host, to be more shocked when he found that he had been talking to the

began to apologize profusely. "That's all right," said the ambassador, soothingly, "but if you had been nicer about it I would have called you a hansom cab."-Kansas City Times.

American ambassador. Forthwith the

mortified man went to Mr. Choate and

Dahlia Popular Flower

Though the dahlia is so old, even when its years are counted only since its introduction into Europe, it did not begin to come into general cultivation until 1879. In less than fifty years it has so win in favor that both in the United States and Europe societies are devoted especially to its development, and only about a dozen other flowers have attained such recognition, There are now some 10,000 horticultural varieties.

Faith After a Storm

A storm compels a man to seek shelter to try out his anchors, and it appears to me that storms develop the fine spiritual fiber of faith, says a student of nature in the American

Light and Dark

Howell-Here is a queer color

Fowell-What do you mean? Howell-The story says that her light voice was heard in the dark.

FIGULE THIS OUT

"Where did you buy that miracle

"I'm sorry, but I don't think I know what hat you are referring to." "Well, yesterday you had a new hat on and I understand some one was

calling it a miracle hat. "I remember some one telling me how well it became me, but I can't seem to recall anyone calling it a mir-

"Indirectly some one did. If a hat can become a girl I certainly would call it a miracle hat."

Crashing the Party

"We have many natural-born ora-

"We have," answered Senator Sorghum. "The trouble with some of 'em is that they can't draw a crowd on their own account and want to take possession of an audience that some one else has assembled."—Washington

PROBABLY NOT



Kid (espying tight-wire walker)-Oh mother, why is that man walking on a rope 'way up there in the air's Mother (waiting at crossing)—Probably because he wasn't able to cross the street in any other way, dear.

Live on Credit

Hope is the dope.
Go woo and win it.
Who lives on hope
May live on credit.

Familiar Incident

"Have you ever been up in an air-

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The publicity is no good. Things have gotten so that you're liable to get only half a column on an inside page, even if you fall out."—Washing-

Backseat Wisdom

A young married woman who was learning to drive a car became somewhat confused over the details and exclaimed: "But how can I think of

"Oh, just imagine that your husband is driving," was the instructor's re-

A Fraternizer

Lady (having seen maid out with well-known but now elderly tenor) -Minna, who was the gentleman you

Maid-He was my brother, madam. Mistress-Yes, he was my brother ten years ago.-Der Wah, Berlin.

NEVER OUT AT NIGHT



Salesman-Let me sell you some Old Timer-No-never go out at

Busy Smithy

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce; For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice.

Irrational Rations

Laundress-I couldn't come yester day, Miss Johnson; I had such a pain Mistress-What was it, Melissa, dys

Laundress-Well, ma'am, it was something I eat; the doctor called it acute indiscretion.

Now She Knows Wife-If I were to die, what should

Husband-Oh, the same as you would yourself.

Wife-You wretch! I've always sus-

Placing the Blame

"Oh, why did I leave home and mother?" she sobbed after their first

"Chiefly because your family were too stingy to take us in," he answered

Flee the Flappers

Smith-What do you think of flap pers, as a rule?

Smart-Not the best rule to follow On the other hand, a good rule to ge

Long Eyelashes Joy

of Poet and Artist

There are two sorts of long eyelashes, those that turn up and those that droop downward. The first sort have the charm that comes from that delicious curl that lends piquancy to the eye, while the others add as much to the eye by shading it and making it seem darker, more mysterious and more luminous.

So whichever sort of long lashes you have you may be satisfied from the point of view of beauty. However, it is said that those that turn up betoken good health, while those that droop are more often possessed by persons of delicate health, and indicate melancholy.

Almost all poets and artists are agreed in praising long lashes. Luigino, the famous Italian Renaissance writer says "lashes should be long and black as Indian ebony," but on the other hand, another Italian writer on feminine beauty says "the lashes should be thin and not overlong nor would I have them very black, which makes the gaze fierce."

Balzac could also see beauty in short lashes, for of the charming Camille in "Beatrix" he says, "The lashes are short, but as black and thickest as the hair of an ermine's

When Modest Man Had Right to "Limelight"

Brown is a very rich man, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the various banks, factories and other enterprises in which he is

He writes books on economic subjects, and magazine articles on industrial problems, but he never signs

He never grants an interview. He avoids photographers. He refuses to speak in public.

He is the anonymous donor of vast sums to charity. There was but one occasion when

he willingly allowed reporters and photographers to approach him. He posed in several positions while the cameras caught him from all angles. He read a prepared statement to the reporters. What's more, he cautioned them to spell his name correctly. He had just won the deciding match for the prize offered by his club to players with a handicap of thirty or over .-Los Angeles Times.

Muckraking Days

The late Chauncey M. Depew was talking one day to a New York reporter about the more tolerant attitude of the public nowadays toward the great financiers.

"You don't remember the old muckraking times, I suppose," said Mr. Depew. "In those times it was a crime to be rich. Our muckrakers-how they muckraked!

"John D. Rockefeller, I suppose, is the most generous man in the world. He has given I don't know how many hundreds of millions for the benefit of his fellow-men. And yet our muckrakers used to say that John D. was mean, yes, meaner than old Scragg.

the village miser. "Old Scragg, you know, used to skim the milk on top and then hop it over and skim it on the bottom.

Sound Bores Holes

Sound waves of a frequency of 200, 000 to 500,000 vibrations a second, passed along a tapering glass rod, caused the tip to bore a hole in a piece of wood and a plate of glass, a French experimenter discovered recently. When the waves were communicated to a glass thread about one one-hundreth of an inch thick and more than a yard long, the frictional effect was so intense that the flesh could be burned. Further tests with the "ultar-sonic" waves showed that they accelerated various reactions and produced crystallization.

Need of Sunday

The really taborious man cannot afford to work on Sunday. My Sabbaths gave me my happiest moments, and in a great stretch of years crowded with professional and public cares, they made family life in any responsible sense, a possibility. Literary things, divine things, the significance of life for oneself, for all dear to one; for the great moving world; going to church—why that was but part of the natural homage which one paid to that supreme need which every sensitive soul feels for moral replenishment .- Lord Shaw of Dunfermline.

Lawyer's Advice

He strolled into a club in which he had managed to gain admission as a member. He looked around to see if there were anybody there he knew and after a while he discovered a well known lawyer reading by a window.

He walked across to the lawyer and neld out his hand, palm down. On his third finger glittered a diamond he had just hought. "What do you think of that?" he demanded.

"Seems to be a fine stone," said the lawyer. "but if I were you I'd sell it and buy a nail brush."

Honoring the Judge

Rufus Choate. "The Wizard of the Law," once began one of his ... btruse arguments before Chief Justice Shaw -says Francis L. Wellman in "The Art of Cross-Examination"-in the following manner:

"In coming into the presence of your honor, I experience the same feeling as the Hindu when he bows before his idol. I realize that you are ugly, but I feel that you are great!"

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MARYLAND. MEDFORD.

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for November 11 PEACE AND GOOD WILL AMONG MEN

LESSON TEXT—Rom, 12:1, 2, 9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Treating Each

JUNIOR TOPIC-Treating Each Oth-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Promote Good Will.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Message and Program of World Peace.

I. The Christian's Relation to God (vv. 1, 2).

He is dedicated to God. He consciously presents his entire being to

1. The basis of this dedication (v. 1). "The mercies of God." The grand reason for the dedication of ourselves to God is because we are recipients of the mercies of God. The dynamic which makes possible our yielding to God is the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation. Our union with Christ makes us willing and able to give ourselves to God.

2. The nature of the dedication (v. 1).

(1) An act of the free will. Those who voluntarily present themselves to God, He consecrates to His service. (2) It embraces the whole man (v. 1). By "bodies" is meant the entire personality—spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). (3) It is a living sacrifice (v. 1). In the Old Testament the victim was slain before being placed upon the altar, but in our case God wants our bodies as living instruments of service. (4) It is for rational service (v. 1). The logical outcome of our union with Christ is an intelligent service for Him.

3. The obligation of the one dedicated to the Lord (v. 2). It is nonconformity to this world. The one who has handed himself over to the Lord will not be fashioned by this evil age (1 John 5:19)

II. The Christian's Relation to His Fellow-Believer (vv. 9-13).

1. Love without hypocrisy (v. 9). We should not pretend to love people while hating them in our hearts. Feigned love is disguised hate.

2. Abhor the evil and cleave to the good (v. 9). God's children must be like Him. God hates wickedness of all sorts, so His children will have the same attitude toward sin that He has. 3. Be kindly affectioned one to an-

other (v. 10). Real brotherly love is that which passes between those who are of one blood-members of the same family. In Christ we are really members one of the other.

4. In honor preferring one another (v. 10). This is most difficult. It is natural to claim the best places for ourselves. Christ pleased not Himself.

5. Not slothful in business (v. 11). This refers primarily to spiritual affairs-to the church life which is to be characterized by zeal, energy and warmth, being regarded as service to

6 Rejoicing in hope (v. 12). Afflictions will surely come to the Christian, but in all trials he should be filled with hope of future glory.

7. Patient in tribulation (v. 12) This blessed hope will make possible a life of patience.

8. Continuing in prayer (v. 12). Only by constant and persistent prayer shall we be able to live above our circumstances and fix our hope upon Him whose coming shall bring deliverance from all our trials and transform us into His glorious likeness.

9. Distributing to the necessity of saints: given to hospitality (v. 13). It is obligatory on Christians to aid

fellow Christians who are destitute. III. The Christian's Relation to Unbelievers (vv. 14-21).

1. Do good for evil (v. 14). We are to bless those who persecute us. 2. Be sympathetic (v. 15). We should rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. This was pre-eminently fulfilled in Christ while in earth, and in heaven now He enters into our joys and sorrows as

our sympathetic High Priest. 3. Find points of agreement (v. 16). We should seek for points of agreement in all things.

4. Live honestly before all men (v. 17). Our manner of life should be that which will commend the grace of God in Christ.

5. Live in peace (v. 18). We should exhaust every means to bring about reconciliation. If the other party will not yield we should see to it that it is not our fault.

6. Be not vindictive (vv. 19-21). Instead of demanding eve for eve and tooth for tooth, we should heap coals of fire upon our enemies by deeds of kindness.

Jesus at the Door

If Jesus Christ is at this time knocking at the door of your heart, the fact is that He is on the outside. And if He is on the outside, there is but one person who can let Him in, and that is vourself .- O. B.

Live Right

While you live right, nothing goes wrong; a soul at peace with God can not be greatly disturbed by the world for it hath its pleasures in God and its blessings from God -Jackson

Racial Plainly

Seen in Place Names While most of the states of the Mississippi valley, besides countless rivers and lakes in all parts of the country, bear Indian names, but a small number only of the towns that are the work of the white man have adopted names borrowed from the original owners of the land. Not one in ten, it is claimed, of the 150 large cities has an Indian name, if we except Chicago, and among those that have it is usually an adaption from

some neighboring lake or stream. The early explorers and settlers have left their racial mark. Up the Hudson and Mohawk the trail of the Dutchman is pretty clear. The French influence in northern New York and Vermont and along the line of the Great lakes is familiar in many names. Mississippi has no "saints" in its list, whereas across the river Louisiana, by nine parishes and many towns, rivers and lakes, perpetuates the religious tenets of its early fathers. Kentucky and Tennessee evidence the vocabulary of the hunter and trapper, Montana and Idaho that of the miner. All the region acquired from Mexico, particularly southern California, maintains in its place names the memory of its Spanish explorers and settlers. There are relatively few Indian names on the Pacific coast, strange to say. North of the Spanish belt capes and towns frequently reflect the loyalty of early settlers to the older states of the Union; for example, Portland, Ore., which was named after Portland, Maine. The story is that two settlers to whom the task of selecting a name for the Oregon settlement fell were easterners, and that they tossed a coin to determine whether the town should be called Boston or Portland.

Nature's Kindness to People of Green Isle

Among other benefits of being an Irishman there is to be listed, it is asserted, an ability to break one's bones with relative impunity, as compared with Englishmen or persons of other races.

At a recent coroner's inquest at Camberwell, England, Dr. Reginald Larkin, a police surgeon familiar with accident cases, took occasion to report his experience that broken bones of the Irish heal more rapidly and strongly than similar fractures, the victims of which are English; thus justifying, perhaps, the Irishman's traditional preference for the shillalah. a plaything relatively harmless to his countryman.

In all animals the repair of broken bones is the duty of millions of tiny living cells which accumulate at the place where the bone is broken and cement the severed ends together with stiff, cartilagelike tissue which then slowly hardens into bone by deposit of compounds of lime.—Baltimore Sun.

Of Another Calling

En route to fulfill an engagement in New England once, Sousa got off the train at a station to stretch his legs for a few minutes. Before he could look around an excited woman rushed up to him and frantically demanded:

'Has the nine-three train pulled out?"

"I don't know," he replied.

"Why don't you know?" she shouted. "Why do you stand there like a log? Aren't you a conductor?" "Yes, I'm a conductor."

"A fine conductor you are," she exclaimed contemptuousiy.

"Well, you see," he humbly replied, "I'm not the conductor of a railroad train; I'm the conductor of a brass

The Brimstone Path

When the revivalist, Torrey, was holding meetings in London, he was annoyed by persons who disapproved of his sermons leaving the hall. Preaching a regular hell and brimstone sermon one night, he told his hearers what a great sorrow it had been to him because he believed one of his aunts had died impenitent. "And she has certainly gone to hell," the evangelist added. A young man could stand no more, and got up and walked out. "Yes, and there goes a young man who will go to hell, too," Torrey shouted. Reaching the door, the young fellow turned around. "Yes, I'm off," he called back. "Ta, ta. Any message for auntie? Or shall I tell her you'll see her later?"-Portland Oregonian.

The Only Girl

Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she murmured "Yes."

"Jack, dear," she ventured. after a tong silence, "am I the only girl—"
The young man's arms tightened about her.

"Jill," he interrupted fiercely, "don't ask me whether you are the only girl I ever loved. You know it as well as I do."

"That wasn't what I was going to say at all, Jack," she answered. "I was going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you."

Diagnosis

Little Bettie Easterday of Indianapolis had been visiting her grandmoth er at Scipio and had contracted a case of mumps from some of her little playmates.

Mumps must have been painful for little Bettie because she diagnosed the pain, when asked how they felt by

saying: "They hurt just like having the tummyache in my neck."-Indianapolis News.

ommunity Building

House Owner Profits by Regular Painting

Too often painting is of a trial and error process. It takes us once to learn how, and experience is, in this case, a costly teacher. Yet there are other equally effective ways of learning. Inform yourself of the facts before you plunge ahead. Incidentally, informing yourself of the facts will not mean delay and prolonged deliberation, but on the contrary, earlier painting than you had probably planned. For if you will investigate appraisal statistics you will find an amazing difference between the relative values of regularly painted and partially neglected houses. Paint prevents weathering of wood and corrosion of metal, and in doing so maintains property values. The economical time to repaint a frame house, under average weather conditions, is every three to five years.

Regular painting alone does not mean the best that can be had in economy. A good job is likewise a requisite. The first requisite for a good job is good paint. And the secand is good workmanship.

Inferior paint covers less surface and for this reason alone equals or even exceeds the cost of good paintthat is, if you are considering cost per square foot rather than cost per galton. Inferior paint will probably require renewal in two years or less. whereas four years would otherwise have been the interval. When it is remembered that the cost of application is usually about three times the cost of the paint itself, the importance of this factor may be thoroughly appreciated. In addition to being of good quality, paint should be used only for the purpose for which it is intendedfor exteriors, exterior paint only, and so on.

Home Ownership First Basis of Prosperity

Home ownership as the best road to the prosperity of the individual and the country was the keynote of a conference of representative retail lumber dealers from various sections of the United States, held recently at Chi-

Organization of a council whose object will be to help home builders build better and more livable homes was the outcome of the gathering. The lumbermen met primarily to discuss many of their merchandising problems, but the home ownership theme was injected into the conference.

"The soundest thing in America today is absolute home ownership," said one speaker. "It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the individual. People should own a home before they own an automobile or a radio.

"A man who owns a home is a better citizen and a better influence for the community in which he lives."

Good Paint Pays

When painting your house, it pays to go a good jch: one which will leave a foundation of sound paint for the next time the work has to be done.

It will pay you in dollars and cents when it comes time to paint your house again, for instance. The cost of painting materials after all is small compared to the cost of the painter's time. When that time has to be spent laboriously removing scaled and cracked paint before the repaint job can even be commenced, the expense

Paint authorities have estimated that 82 per cent of the paint used is applied to old surfaces. Therefore, the importance of a good surface for repainting can be seen.

Architectural Expression

Communities built to look like "peas in a pod" have aroused the American Institute of Architects into developing a plan for a union of effort in the arts of designing, C. Herrick Hammond, president of the institute, an-

The movement would bring about ollaboration among architects, sculptors, mural painters, landscape design ers and craftsmen in creating a new mode of architectural expression, Mr. Hammond said.

The institute's committee on allied art, headed by J. Monroe Hewlett of New York, will direct the movement.

Reforesting in Parks

Reforestation of tracts in Denver's municipal park system has been undertaken by 1,000 boys and girls, the American Tree association says. Activities under the direction of the forestry con nittee of the chamber of commerce include the planting of pine trees ir the park of the Red Rocks near Morrison. The boys of the State Industrial school near Golden set out trees on their campus. Manual Train ing high school set out groups of trees in Dix park,

Single Family Home Ideal

The family is the unit of society and the single-family home is the icog setting for that unit. There it gets its best opportunity for development, for light and air and sunshine and the companionship of growing things, all of which are desirable from the family lewpoint. A community built upor homes is solidly built, and will en inne

POOR GEORGE

"So you are going to set up housekeeping as soon as you're married? I thought you had made up your mind to board."

"Yes, but George is equally determined to have a house of our own." "And so you are going to keep house in order to please George?"

"No, I'm going to keep house so that George will be glad to board."

These Military Thespians

It was the sweet young thing's first visit to a military camp and she was in a gushing mood. "And what rank did you hold in the

war?" she asked. "I was an acting corporal," an-

swered the grizzled vet.
"Oh, how lovely! What part did you play?"-American Legion Maga-

RACY STORIES



"I won \$100 on the races yester-

"I'd thank you to keep your racy stories to yourself."

Earliness

The early bird, as all affirm,
Is to rejoicing stirred.
But how about the early worm That feeds the early bird?

Strategy

First Clubman (after midnight)-Good heavens! I've just remembered that I haven't my latch key with me. Second Clubamn-Won't your wife get up and let you in?

First-I'll make her. I'll scratch on the door and whine and she'll think her pet dog has been locked out.

Avoiding Troubles

"Do you think that riches bring happiness?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "if a man can keep his dollars occupied strictly in business and prevent them from fooling around in politics."-Washington Star.

Fish Story

This is just a fishing tale, seems the fisher caught a whale, seems he hooked it as the schooner took a

It was 40 feet in length and it taxed his utmost strength. "It's a pahy" said the cantain "Throw it back."

PUZZLED



Bird--I don't see how you fly-you haven't any wings or any feathers!

Goodly Outside

How many people as they pass Will smile as they deceive! The most agreeable, alas Are those you can't believe!

Let's See

The Adventurer—There were six giant gorillas, and they surrounded

Mae-How did you escape? The Adventurer-Well, if I remember right, I killed them.

Consistent

"That florist surely keeps in touch with his slogan, 'Say it with flowers.' " "What's his method?" "Well, I know he has sent me a

bunch of forget-me-nots with each Similar

well as Ted? Jean-I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose. Doubted It

frankly that you don't like him as

Gray-They say a man's first thousand dollars is hardest to get. Green-I can't agree with that. An oil stock promoter got mine easily enough.

Something to See

Oliver-1 see that this new prize fighter has a reach of 7 feet 3 inches. Ira-That's nothing! You ought to see the new guy at our boarding

ILLIE BROWNIE had always wanted to talk to the bird known as the Loon or Great Northern Diver. He had heard the expression "as crazy as a loon" and he knew it was always used when people did silly,

crazy things. He wondered if there was any truth in the expression or how it had start-

ed in the first place. So he decided he would call upon a loon.

On his way there he wondered just how he would talk to the loon. It was rather a difficult thing to

go to a creature and say: "Look here, old chap, they say a person is as crazy as a loon when that person has been behaving foolishly. Is it true? Are you about as crazy and

foolish as a creature can be?" Yes, it would be extremely difficult



He Did Know What to Say.

actly what Billie Brownie wanted to find out. He puzzled and he puzzled as to the

way he would begin the conversation. Perhaps he would start in by saying something about foolishness and then say, as though it had just oc-

curred to him: "By the way, they-tell me you're a

bit foolish yourself." He was afraid, though, that he would not be able to say this in such a way as to make it sound as though he had just though of it.

Then he wondered if he could talk

about crazy things people had done and add: "I don't suppose you've ever done

anything silly, have you?" But he was afraid that might not do. That might sound as though he had meant the conversation to lead up

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

TELLING THE BEES

OF LATE years the superstitious custom of "telling the bees" when there is a death in the family has nearly died out, but it still lingers in remote country districts and to within comparatively a few years ago was almost universal in rural com munities. The mention of the custom will recall at once Whitter's beautiful poem on the subject. The belief was that if the bees were not told of the death they would either die or emigrate; some communities believed the one and some the other.

The superstition is supposed to have originated in the remote past when the farmer, less well informed with regard to bees than he is now. but observant of their industry, their skill in building their combs, their organized society of drones, workers and queens, regarded them with a sort of awe as possessing human intelligence. Moreover they worked for him day in and day out without pay If they were lower in the scale ttan his hired man they were higher than his cattle. It was due to them to inform them when a death took place in the family; they had intelligence enough to comprehend and if not told might feel offended and fly away or turn sullen and die when they dis

covered that they had been neglected in so important a matter. Telling the bees was a pretty idex and it is almost a pity that it is dy ing out while so many repulsive superstitions show no signs of losing their

vitality. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



BROWNIE AND THE LOON | to that very subject—as was really the

He didn't know what to do. And even after he saw the loon he did not know what to say. He decided to himself he would wait awhile and see whether the loon seemed sensitive or "touchy" or whether he appeared as though he would not mind what was talked of between them.

The loon did seem very nervous. He was, Billie Brownie soon saw, a most marvelous diver and he did his marketing with great ease and masterfulness.

"You'll forgive me if I'm a bit restless," the loon said. "It's my dispo-

sition." Billie Brownie was delighted. Here was the loon introducing the subject himself!

Billie needn't have spent so much time worrying and puzzling over what he might say. "Are you so restless, then?" Billie

Brownie returned. "I suppose your family all have the same kind of a dis-Billie had long ago discovered that

once a creature was started in talking about himself, there was no effort about making him continue.

"Yes, we have much the same disposition divided up among the members of the family," the loon said.

Billie smiled to himself. The loon spoke as though dispositions were divided up as homes and gardens might be divided. "You see we have always been rest-

less. But we're not crazy when we're "We're pretty foolish at times, now and again. But it is when we're put in close quarters that we go crazy. "Yes, we go plain crazy-or fancy

in that way. "They do not keep us in the zoos because we go crazy, lose our appetites and all our energy.

crazy if you'd prefer to speak of it

"We wouldn't mind, perhaps, if we had quantities of room, but quantities of room means to be free. "It is when we have been in zoos and when we have gone crazy that

people have seen us and have said: "'See those crazy loons. How very, very crazy they are.' "So we have the reputation of be-

ing crazy. 'Crazy as a loon' has become quite an expression. "But I must go for a dive and swim now, Billie Brownie. Glad you called, as the signs of either end of the town say to the automobile people who've

come a-visiting." And Billie Brownie went home with his question answered without having had to ask the question. (Copyright.)

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE-

F A house is divided against itself, it can't stand. And lots of times the neighbors can't stand it neither.

Nothin' but love is an excuse for marriage, and lots of times that ain't

A woman's conversation might not show what she is, but it does show what she thinks about.

FOR THE GANDER-Nobody but a jackass would let himself get wore out totin' other peo-

ple's loads. Next to wet feet, the most dangerous thing for a lover is moist palms.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

DID HE SIT AT YOUR FEET?

WHY is it that, according to the common romantic conception, a proposal is incomplete without a man on his knees or at one's feet? It is certainly a fact that in all the Romeo and Juliet dreams of adolescent youth the suitor plays a kneeling part: and in their heart of hearts most wives at some time admitted disappointment at a proposal that lacked the floor

stunt. It is, of course, by our romantic literature that these ideas are inculcated in the fertile youthful mind. But for a sentiment through ages so prevalent there must be some foundation. And there is.

Among the ancients it was the custom for people to sit at the feet of the great-of both sexes. With the decline of ancient austerity this homage was transferred to beauty.

With French influences rapidly spreading over Europe it can be readily understood that ideals of beauty soon came to be centered in feminine loveliness-at whose feet indolators worshiped! In Elizabeth's time ladies who were being wooed used to keep the suitors at their feet busily engaged by giving them wool to wind!

(Copyright.)

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especialized accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

No Trespassing signs, several kinds, card-board and muslin, for sale at this office, 5 to 10c each.

Merwyn C. Fuss spoke at the Prayer Service of the Walkersville United Brethren Church, on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., are guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and family.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover and Paul and Mary Koontz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son, Charles, Miss Annie Dern and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

The corporation authorities have certainly been doing good work on our streets, this summer and fall, and not only the new East End, but all of the older streets are in fine condition.

Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe has accepted the call to become pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, and will move on Nov. 19 or 20th., which means that he will be in charge of regular services Sunday, Nov. 25, and there-

William P. Cole, democratic candidate for Congress, who has been active in his interest for the Francis Scott Key highway, was given a creditable vote in Taneytown—132 votes more than Smith, and 97 more than Bruce.

The fine weather on election day, and the aroused interest of voters, resulted in 1098 of 1231 registered votes being cast, the 133 not voting largely in the former Martin Koons Garage, being the sick and infirm and those unavoidably absent. The most of those not voting were women.

A lot of our patrons will want to use our \$1.00 stationery offer for Christmas presents. We would like to have these orders now so that we can print them up, a lot of orders at one time. If desired, they will be held for delivery later on when need-

It may not have been noticed that the name of Alfred Smith contains eleven letters, all different, and would therefore make a good cost-mark for merchants, the letter "h" serving as a repeater. For instance, "ath" would mean \$1.00. No charge for this suggestion.

Merle S. Ohler attended the dealers meeting and banquet, held by the Chevrolet Motor Co., in the Mayflower Hotel, at Washington, D. C., on Monday. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Glenn Gall, Thurmont, who spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Randall Myers, at Arlington, Va.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lambert, Sr., on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gobright, Miss Virginia and Geraldine Gobright and Mrs. Fisher, of New Jersey; and also at the same time and place were Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter. of Westminster.

Now, let's get down, or up, to those special-name of sender printed-Christmas Cards. We have a very handsome assortment of 15 cards in a box, all different; and two full lines of samples-something to suit everybody, and almost every price and quantity. The new, double envelope cards, are shown in the samples.

Farmers are not hard to deal with concerning hunting on their land. All they want is common respect paid to them as owners or tenants. When they advertise against hunting, they mean it; and when they do not advertise, they want the chance to grant, or refuse permission. Certainly, farmers or their children have the best right to game on their places, for a farm is as much private property as a garden, or lot, in a town. . Taking game without permission, is rob-

Rev. L. B. Hafer is a pretty close reader of The Record. He is also quite capable of getting off a "good one" occasionally, and in his following message to The Record, we "acknowledge the corn." He says "I read some 'Typographical Errors' in The Record, last week, then I read the obituary of Mr. Joseph Mills. That young man got to college early in life, apparently." The point to this is, that our article made his age 8 years, instead of 18 years. But, we do not stop publishing "Typographical Errors" and give another instatement this week, meaning to show, of course, that ours are not so bad by comparison.

James Boyd, of Sparrows Point, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilterbrick entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snider and Mr. Ira E. Snider.

Miss Mary Shank, of near Otter Dale, spent Tuesday night with her friend, Miss Ruth Harman, near town.

Mrs. Earl Bowers returned home, last Sunday, from Frederick Hospital, and is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Katherine Clabaugh, Mrs. P. B. Lamberton and son, Harry, of Washington, D. C., were callers at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie, on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Criswell, of York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Criswell, of Carlisle, Pa., visited relatives in town last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Edgar Royer, Misses Rose and May Geiman and Miss - Atwood, of Westminster, was the guests of Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thos. Lemmon and family, removed, on Wednesday, to Westminster, where Mr. Lemmon has for several years been manager of an

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughters, and Mrs. - Dillev. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stover, and Paul and Mary Koontz, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town. Mrs. Sarah Albaugh spent Wednesday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Perago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osman, of York, Pa., and Albert Barnhart, of near town.

The Koons Motor Company, of which Clyde O. Koons is proprietor, opened for business on November 1st., on east Baltimore St., extended.

The monthly meeting of the Taneytown Fire Co., will be held Monday evening, at 7:30, Nov. 12th. As this is the time to nominate officers for the coming year, a good attendance is requested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home-maker's Club will be held Nov. 15, at 2:00. As this is the beginning of a new years work members are urged to bring in their reports and also bring along new mem-

Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, daughter, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, near Mt Joy, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staley, at Flarin, Lancaster, Co., Pa.

We have had several responses to our request for pictures of the old bridge at Bridgeport, and extend our thanks for them, but in sending one in to Mr. Dielman, at the Peabody Library, he informed us that he had already received a copy from West-

Those who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: John F. Fleagle and wife, of Palisades Park, New Jersey; Mrs. Winter's brother, Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, and Arthur Starner and two children, Arthur, Jr., and daughter, Helen, of Fairfield.

There is some talk in favor of a local jollification over the Republican victory. Our own opinion is that such affairs are out of date, and result is more harm than good; and that one this year would be especially inappropriate because many Democrats voted for Republican candi-

Just as there must be an unending campaign against fire carelessness there must be insistence upon sound principles of building construction.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. M., are going to put on a Class

Initiation. Wednesday Night, **November 28, 1928**

in the Opera House \$500 Death Benefit \$4.00 per week Sick Benefit, 20c per week Dues. No Assessments. Initiation Fee \$5.00. Age limit 16 to 55 years.

Don't forget, you become beneficial in the Death Benefit one week after you are obligated.

you are obligated.
See the following committee or any member of the Council and get in on

> LUTHER HARNER. R. M. CONOVER. LEWIS BOYD. ELLIS OHLER

Taneytown Grein and Hay Market.

NEW THEATRE

Celebrates its

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Week of November 12th., to 17th., 1928.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th. and 13th.

"The Patent Leather Kid"

-WITH-

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

They loved, fought, broke apart--but destiny meant them one for the other--and destiny won.

SINGLE ADMISSION 15c and 35c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th. and 15th.

MARY PICKFORD

- IN -

"My Best Girl"

This is a romance of youth—with riotous comedy to rescue you always from the verge of tears. A gay thrilling tale of love and laughter, with "America's Sweetheart"

- PATHE NEWS -

SINGLE ADMISSION 10c and 25c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th. and 17th.

"Ramona"

-WITH-

DOLORES DEL DIO

Words can't describe it! Adjectives don't do it justice! "Ramona" is a picture that must be seen for thrilling entertainment.

"Fighting Fanny"

SINGLE ADMISSION 10c and 25c.

Season Tickets good for three shows of week 50c. Family Ticket that will admit the whole family 50c for one night. Only restrictions to this offer, all persons entering with family ticket must be of the immediate family and enter at the same time.

PUBLICAME ENING

A public meeting will be held in the Opera House, Taneytown, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1928 8 P. M.

MR. JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman of the State Road Commission, and the members of the board of the Carroll County Commissioners will be pres-

The importance of the Francis Scot Key Highway as a connecting link between the North and the South will be presented by. PROF. HOWARD J. BENCHOFF, A. M., Ph. D., Woodstock, Virginia.

HON, EMORY L. COBLENTZ, Frederick, Maryland HON. ANDREW R. BRODBECK, Hanover, Penna. REV. GUY P. BRADY, Taneytown, Maryland, and others. HON. WILLIAM P. COLE, JR., Towson, Md., will be chairman of the

This Highway is the oldest road in the United States, dating back three hundred years. Along this road the Colonial history was made. Along this road Revolutionary War History was made.

Along this road Civil War History was made. So that this road is not a local road but of nation wide interest, Tourists from all parts of the .nation are entitled to an improved road so that they can travel and view the histor-

The I. O. O. F. Band

will render a concert in the public square at 7:00 P. M., and then go to the Opera House. The public is cordial invited.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY AUTO CLUB.

Furniture Values MONEY--BUY

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12

Bridge Lamps

oongoream reago, on a	
Velvet Rugs, 9x12	22.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12	27.75
Dining Room Suit, 10-pieces, Walnut Finish	85.00
End Tables, Genuine Mahogany Top	3.80
Bed Room Suits, 5-pieces, Walnut Finish	80.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany Finish, 45-in. Top	9.45
Kitchen Tables, Solid Oak, 6-ft	15.30
Oak Dressers,	14.75
Cotton Mattresses, 50-lb	7.75
Cedar Chest, 40-in. Top	12.00
Simmon's Bed Springs, full size	4.75
Simmons Coil Bed Springs, full size	9.00
Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, Oak	38.00
Living Room Suits, 3-piece, Davenport, Side	
Chair and Fireside Chair, Jac. Velour	*
Reverse Cushions	69.00
Bridge Lamps	4.50

Your Business Appreciated.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors

TANEYTOWN, MD

\$ 7.00

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

Quality Merchandise, Courteous Dealing and Low Prices is our Motto.

BALL-BAND RUBBER GOODS.

A complete line of Ball-Band Rubber goods on hand to meet the seasons demands. Overshoes, arctics in one or four buckle style and novelty arctics for Men, Women or Children; also heavy Overshoes, regular, storm king and hip boots for Men or Boys. Felt Boots and heavy woolen socks for use in boots.

SWEATERS.

For any member of the family it will be possible to choose from our stock a sweater to suit their needs. A complete line of cotton or woolen sweaters in the leading colors, navy, grey, maroon or black. All sizes in V neck style or with roll collar.

ROOM SIZE RUGS.

A complete assortment of all the leading sizes of brussels, fiber grass, congoleum and floortex rugs at most reasonable prices. Pretty new patterns suitable for most any use.

WORK AND DRESS SHOES.

A complete stock of the best quality work or dress shoes al-ways on hand. Good strong, ser-viceable work shoes that are built for rough wear and comfort and service; also a full line of depend-able dress shoes for most any occasion. You will always find in our stock of shoes the best styles and comfortable lasts.

BED BLANKETS.

A complete stock of white or grey cotton blankets with blue or pink borders, wool nap and all wool blankets in fancy plaids and grey or white with fancy borders. Full size blankets in the best quality for the levest possible. quality for the lowest possible

UNDERWEAR.

Light, medium and heavy weight shirts, drawers and union suits with short or long sleeves for Men, Women or Children. Best quality cotton or woolen garments at the lowest prices.

20c

GROCERIES

It will pay you to visit this Department regularly for your cery needs. We carry a full line of clean staple Merchandise Grocery needs. at the lowest prices.

3 Cans Dutch Cleanser, 19c.

3 Packs Super Suds 3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap 4 Cakes Ivory Soap Ivory Soap Flakes 25c Large Pack Chipso

3 Cans Stringless Beans, 25c.

20c 18c No. 21/2 Can Peaches 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c Pink Salmon No. 2½ Can Del Monte Pineapple 25c 3 Cans Tomatoes 23c Large Can Apple Butter

No. 2½ Can Rosedale Apricots, 20c. Kellogg's All Bran 3 Minute Oats 20c 3 Packs Corn Flakes

9c 25c 1-lb. Can Good Cocoa 16-oz. Jar Good Peanut Butter, 21c. Fine Quality Apricots 29c 1b 2-lbs. Fine Quality Prunes 25c 2 Pks Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 25c New Currants, per pack

Shredded Wheat

Cream Corn Starch

D. J. HESSON, President.

O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst, Treasurer. DIRECTORS: NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER.

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits Resources

75,000.00 775,000.00

COMMON SENSE.

most successful men had to start with. You can start getting the dollars together in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us, then when you decide in which do with us, then when you decide in which direction lies your success you will have the money to start with.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually. SERVICE. SAFETY.

Whypostpone the

delights of Radio? If you want such enjoyment of Radio as only RCA Radiolas give, think of them in terms of-buying ease.

Come in and see how our budget plan will put the set you select into your home and give you months of pleasure while you are paying for it a little at a time.

Do you want a hattery-operated set at \$82.75? Or a lighting circuit operated set at \$95.00? Or a finer table or console model worth more?

The cost is little per month. And the difference in cost per month between the models is so small as to give you a wide choice of sets.

Glad to talk it over with you any time.



