STAND WHAT OUR PART

# THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 40 NO. 21

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

\$1,00 PER YEAR

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially 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.

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

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

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Isamiah Mrs. Laura Mathias, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jesse Myers

Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ashenfelter, is suffering with

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner visited Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, at Carlisle, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, of George St., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and family, of Bal-

Mrs. M. L. Breffle returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on still the major problem in the ages Wednesday, and is getting along as of greater economic value.

well as can be expected.

It is the greatest cause of deaths

uel Overholtzer, Jr., and C. Skipper, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Angell celebrated her 103rd. birthday at her home in York, Pa., on Friday, Nov. 17, 1933. Mrs. Angell was formerly of Taneytown, and is well known by many here.

Levi D. Frock, who had his arm broken in two places last week, is getting along well. Instead of falling on the railroad track, as announced last week, he fell at the office door of the A. W. Feeser Cannery.

On Thanksgiving Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes.

The Postoffice will only be open for the dispatch of mail. Lobby open all day but no window service.—Harry

Mrs. Garold Lawyer was taken to the York Hospital, on last Thursday, and was operated on Saturday morning for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected and will be home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, of Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile, and son, of New Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, of Keymar, were recent visitors at the same place.

Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, received Brown & Shipley, Attorneys was re-word of the death of his mother at ceived on Wednesday evening, with-Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. He left immediately for Washington, and will be gone for several days, the funeral being held this Saturday

Of course, we have the "No Trespassing" signs—printed on both sides—at 5c each. The law—very unnecessarily we think—requires signs against hunting to be posted on the premises in order to convict trespassers. Common sense should be enough to tell every hunter that he should first ask and receive permission before hunting on private property.

Mrs. James H. Reindollar, Mrs. Henry Friehofer and Miss Marjorie Baumgardner of Dayton, Ohio, attended the funeral of their brother, George ed the funeral of their brother, George R. Baumgardner, on Wednesday. They will spend several days with relatives here before returning to Ohio. Harry L. Baumgardner and wife, who are visiting their sons in Ventura, California, expect to arrive home about Sunday. home about Sunday.

A partial canvass for Red Cross memberships is being held in Taney-eown, through the agency of commit-tees representing the various churches. It is the hope this year that memberships may be greatly increas-ed, due to the greater needs that are expected to be present this winter. In case it is not convenient to hand subscriptions to some member of the church committees, The Record will receive them and turn them over.

The annual Thank-Offering Service of Grace Reformed Church, will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 P. M. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder. A pageant, "Sunlight or Candlelight," will be presented by the young people of Bayst Reformed Church, under the of Baust Reformed Church, under the capable direction of Mrs. M. S. Reifsnyder. The scene of the play is laid in a Japanese home in a small village in that country. The public is cordial-

One of our subscribers in sending \$1.00 for renewal, comments thereby

"People complain about being out of work and wanting jobs. My advice to them is, move to a farm, then you will never get through working. It keeps up seven days a week and many days this past summer I worked 15 and 16 hours a day. We have plenty to eat and enough to wear, but we are noticably short of cash-and who isn't. Did you ever see such a mess the country is in, in all your life?" No, we never did; and at that, we perhaps know as much about where we are headed as anybody else.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

**Buy Christmas Seals** 



#### Fight Tuberculosis

Uncle Sam, beginning on Thanks-giving, will deliver more than 200,000 direct mail appeals throughout the State of Maryland, in the interest of the twenty-seventh annual Tubercu-losis Christmas Seal Sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and

its affiliated branches.
"The annual Christmas Seal Sale "The annual Christmas Seal Sale has played a prominent part in the reduction of the tuberculosis death rate in the past twenty-five years," said William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. When the first Christmas Seal was sold in the country in 1907 the death rate was nearly three 1907 the death rate was nearly three times higher than it is today. How-ever, the job has not been completed by any means. Tuberculosis today is

well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grand-children, of York, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., and C. Skipper, of the week-end with relatives and friends in and near town.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., and C. Skipper, of the week-end with relatives and friends in and near town. among young women, and almost one-fifth of the deaths of young men be-tween the ages of 15 and 30 are due to tuberculosis. Among negroes the mortality is between three to four times higher than among whites.

The Miracle House; known far and wide as the preventorium for Maryland children predisposed to tuberculosis.

State vs Porter Crigar, Glenn Crigar, Guilty confessed. Sentence suspended.

On Tuesday the most of the day having the farmers who, he said, he realized were confessed.

### RECALLED.

The Mortgagees sale of the Real Estate and Personal Property of Washington S. Clingan and Florence Clingan, advertised in this issue, has been called off. Unfortunately the inner pages of The Record—always printed on Wednesday—were already printed when a phone message from drawing the sale. Our information is that the mortgage will be taken over by the Federal government.

#### JR. O. U. A. M. ANNIVERSARY.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its 7th. anniversary on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, with about 350 present, including members their families and visitors. A very fine program was presented. Toast-master, Charles Anders.

Opening with the singing of America by audience; prayer by Arthur Bear, Littlestown; address of wel-come, M. C. Fuss; music by Six orcome, M. C. Fuss; music by Six orchestra; history of Council, Ellis
Ohler; instrumental trio, Reindollar
children; vocal duet, Philips sisters;
reading "His Pa is Initiated,", Dorothy Kephart; address by P. S. C., Jno.
France; playlet, "Aunt Junsley wants
to Jine," Grayson Shank and Charles
Anders: singing by Taneytown quar-Anders; singing by Taneytown quartet, M. C. Fuss, S. C. Ott, C. G. Bowers, John H. Marker, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Fuss.

Visitors were present from Littlestown Council, and Francis Scott Key Council D. of A. Refreshments were served after program.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY.

A Christian Endeavor Rally will be held in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:45 oclock. The Rally will be in charge of Charles E. Ritter, vicecharge of Charles E. Ritter, vice-president of this section. A very in-teresting program has been arranged and there will be a number of special features. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. T. Roland Phillips, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church. Dr. Phillips is a man of God, and has the reputation of being a powerful and magnetic speaker.

Mr. Claude Angel of New York City, who is visiting in Carroll Co., will be our guest soloist and will sing several selections. Cur State Presi-dent, G. Foster Fells, will outline the C. E. work for this year. The field C. E. work for this year. The field secretary, Rev. Harold E. Cheyney and other State Officers will be pres-

A combined chorus made up of the endeavorers of each society in this section will also sing at the rally. The societies taking part are Keysville Lutheran, United Brethren, Presbyterian and Reformed Taneytown.

Mercury producers of Italy and Spain have reached an agreement to regulate the output in both countries in such a way as to supply the world demand without too much competi-

## Thanksgiving Season

In the midst of a long period that is bearing heavily upon many of us, we should not lose hope in present order to spread race propaganda, or or future, for we can still "Count our Blessings one by one" by comparison with the many thousands who are worse off than we are. "Let us Give thanks and Legislature. The Commission, at its last meetbe Glad."

Glad for what we have—Glad for opportunities to help others—and may we fail not in practical remembrance that "It is more Blessed to give than Receive."

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT

vestigation showed that wires in the basement of the home were operating a washing machine and for unus-

Five cases of desertion and non-support were heard, all were given sentences requiring small weekly payments, or short confinement terms

Thomas Forcythe, Sykesville, tried on an appeal case from Police Justice Hardin, of Gamber, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was found not guilty by a

State vs James A. Myerly, larceny.
Guilty confessed. Sentenced to the
Md. House of Correction for a period

In an

The Miracle House; known far and wide as the preventorium for Maryland children predisposed to tuberculosis.

State-wide free chest clinics; these clinics have been conducted for nine years. More than 18,000 examinations have been made.

The Association also maintains a year-round health education campaign in the interest of prevention and control of tuberculosis, and also assists in medical research.

The Seal Sale campaign which opens on Thanksgiving Day, continues until Christmas.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE HAS BEEN

RECALLED.

Ar and Chas. Zentz, larceny. Guitty confessed. Sentence suspended.

On Tuesday the most of the day was taken up in hearing a charge against Edward Harver, cattle dealer near Taneytown, for forging the signature of his wife to a note for \$762, on the Taneytown Savings Bank. The note was dated August 1927. The interest was paid until March this year when the bank secured a judgment on the note. Mrs. Harver reserved her right not to testify in the case.

O. E. Dodrer, treasurer of the bank testified to the facts in the case, Mr. Harver testified that he had been told that he could sign his wife's name in the manner he did. The

were reprimanded by the Court and all figures. discharged.

Myerly, Westminster, plead guilty to the larceny of an automobile, the property of Charles Arnold, a neighbor. Tried before the Court and sentenced to serve a period of 18 months in the House of Cor-

Edward M. Redmond and James Shaeffer, of Hampstead, charged with Shaeffer, of Hampstead, charged with a serious offense, were tried privately before the Court. They were sentenced to the Maryland Training School for boys until 21 years of age, unless sooner discharged by law.

J. St. Lawrence Harris, a stock salesman, indicted for false pretense on charge of Margaret S. Harris of

on charge of Margaret S. Harris, of Sykesville, in that he had failed to deliver certain shares of stock for which she had paid. The Jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

#### CARROLL COUNTY COMBINED ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The Carroll County combined High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Royer, will give a concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. One of the largest orchestras ever assembled at one time in the county (a group of 125 trumpet, baritone, saxophone, clarinet for the Sunday School.
and trombone solos.

3. That annually a full Lord's Day and trombone solos.

The Carroll County Combined High

School Orchestra was organized nine years ago, at which time it presented a program of music at the Maryland State Teachers' Association in Balti- mittee to arrange: more. From this early attempt to combine a county group orchestra has grown the present All Maryland State

Lord's Day observance sermon.

2. With Tastor In Ta Orchestra, which performs regularly Day as the theme for one of the mideach year at the meeting of the Mary- week meetings in October, February land State Teachers' Association.

The musical selections to be performed on Dec. 8 by the Carroll County Combined High School Orchestra have been studied in the local schools as a part of the regular orchestra classes and will be performed, without a combined rehearsal by the entire

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

Modern Preaching."

COMMENTS ON MILK CODE. Numerous Cases are Tried before A Question that Continues to be of Jury and the Court.

On Monday an unusual case was tried, involving John Gahle and son Earl Gahle, on the charge of misappropriating electric current from the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, of Westminster. The evidence showed that considerable current was used that did not register on the meter of the Gahle home, and that investigation showed that wires in the

ual radio broadcasting. Both were found guilty. John Gahle to serve three months and Earl Gahle four months in the county jail.

Conditions have changed, and now we are told we have almost as much surplus in winter as summer. It would seem that its inclusion in the present code would present an oppor-Conditions have changed, and now present code would present an opportunity for unfair discrimination. In fact, in my own case I can show fig-

ures to prove that it has done so.

During September I shipped 781
gallons of 4.35 butter fat which net-

For October under the new code I shipped 816 gallons 4.4 butter fat, which netted me \$108.86 under the three price plan I had placed in Class I 274 gallons, II 69 gallons, III 475 gallons

told that he could sign his wife's name in the manner he did. The case was tried before a Jury and a verdict of guilty was rendered. The sentence of the Court was that he be confined to the Maryland House of Correction for three years.

Two colored boys LeRoy Bowman and Charles Clark plead guilty of the larceny of two chickens valued at \$1 cash. Due to their age, 14 years, and as this was their first offense, they was to be added to the price paid producers.

The 473 gallons quoted as third class, netted me nine cents a gallon on a ¼% basis and was sold on the streets of Baltimore to consumers at not less than eleven cents a quart. I can verify all statements and prove all figures.

EDWARD HEIDT, Taneytown, Md.

## PROGRAM.

MINISTERIAL UNION ADOPTS

At the October meeting of the Carroll Co. Ministerial Union, it was decided to adopt the triple three program of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland, and to commend it to our county to follow it throughout the

1. Its aim. A Lord's Day committee in every county, aim: an annual Lord's Day meeting in every county

2. A Lord's Day Committee in every telephone district. Aim: An annual Lord's day meeting in area covered by every telephone exchange.
3. A Lord's Day Committee in

every Church or Circuit. Pastor and Supt. to be nucleus of this committee.

1. Its Work. Arrange with the Pastor that three of the Mid-Week meetings be given to Lord's Day observance.

2. Arrange with the Superintendent that three times a year every Sunday School stress Lord's Day observance by using an original Sabbath song furnished by the Lord's Day Alliance. These Sabbath songs will be set to familiar tunes printed on players) will present a program of semi-popular selections. In addition to the eight special selections played one side of the paper while the other of the paper while the paper while the other of the paper while by the orchestra, there will be violin, side will have a Lord's Day message

program be used in the The Lord's Day Educational Com-

mittee asks all local Lord's Day com-With Pastor for an annual With the pastor for the Lord's

week meetings in October, February and May of each year.

a combined rehearsal, by the entire ance will be furnished with copies of An announcement of the program and solo participants will be made at a later date. There will be no admission charge for this concert.

Florida fruit shippers are complaining that they are now compelled A meeting of the Carroll County that before N. R. A. regulations cost Ministerial Union will be held at the only 11½c. Federal authorities have been asked to investigate.

27, at 10 A. . Speaker will be the Rev. Fred G. Holloway, President of Westminster Theological Seminary. Subject, "The Centrality of Jesus in two or their mad Macksvilla Enterprise. that's mad .- Macksville Enterprise.

TO SPEED UP TRIALS Swifter Action in Criminal Cases and in Jury Reports.

The following recommendations for laws to prevent lawyers from injecting themselves into criminal cases in for other ulterior motives, will be made by the State Judicial Commissicn, to the Special Session of the

ing, called by State's Attorney, Herbert A. O'Conor, of Baltimore, its Chairman, also approved measures to. provide for drawing Grand Juries every month, in the counties instead of twice a year, and to relieve the counties of the cost of maintaining prisoners after conviction in the State institutions, where an appeal has been taken by the defendant.

The action proposed against law-yers, it is said, is aimed at frustrating future attempts of attorneys for the International Labor Defense, a Communist affiliate, and similar organizations, from making courtroom sounding boards for their particular brand of propaganda.

In offering the measure, the special

sub-committee of the Commission,

"Consideration has been given by the Committee to the situation where attorneys have injected themselves into criminal court cases serve ulterior purposes, although the court already had provided the accused with counsel of high standing.

"A continuation or repetition of

such improper menace to the proper administration of justice, in that it intensifies racial feelings, arouses the community, imperils the safety of the accused and the securing to him of a fair and impartial trial.

"We recommend, therefore, that wherever the courts have reason to believe that an attorney has injected himself into a criminal case that has attracted public attention, either on his own initiative or as the represen-tative of some organization, an investigation be promptly instituted by

the Court.
"If, after the inquiry, at which the attorney shall have an opportunity to be heard, the Court shall find that the attorney, appearing for the ac-cused, represents in fact an interest interests which may conflict with the proper representation of the de-fendant and with the proper conduct of the defense by the attorney as an officer of the court and of the law, then the Court shall, for the protection of the accused and for the protection of the processes of law from perversion and abuse, appoint counsel for the accused and see that formal proceedings are promptly instituted against the attorney, with a view of punishing him by either suspension or disbarment."

On the proposed bill to change the method of selecting Grand and Petit Juries, it is planned to speed up trials of cases in the counties, to avoid delays and cut down expenses. Under the new system, it will be possible to have the Grand Jury act immediately and have petit jurors at hand to sit in judgment as soon as indictments are returned to the Court.

This does not mean, however, that the rights of the accused will be jeopardized, as due consideration will given the defendant to prepare his defense.

It will, however make it unnecessary to hold a person in jail for months waiting indictment and trial, and thus the county will be relieved of the burden of providing for his

For the purpose of protecting women, who are prosecuting witnesses in cases of criminal assaults, it is recommended that limitations be placed upon the rights of the general public to attend trials involving out-rages upon women. Such changes in the law, as are necessary to spare women the embarrassment of testifying in attack cases before a crowded courtroom, are desired.

Having adopted the recommenda-tions of the various sub-committees, the Commission as a whole has pre-pared reports to Governor Ritchie, upon which the bills will be prepared and submitted to the General Assem-bly for immediate action bly for immediate action.

#### STOP THE LOTTERY BILL!

A bill to legalize state and city operated lotteries is to be introduced in the legislature. The proposed bill will carry a referendum clause providing for a state-wide vote next November as an amendment to the state consti-The bill would not allow private lotteries—only for Baltimore City, and the State. This bill should be stopped by the

members of the legislature. If for no better reason, than for the reason that U. S. postal laws absolutely prohibit the use of the mails to any and all lottery schemes, and so-called drawings dependent on chance; and it is scarcely probable that the Postal Laws will be changed to suit the convenience of the gambling propensities of the Maryland Legislature.

#### COUNTY BANKERS MEETING TO-DAY IN FREDERICK.

Representatives from The Birnie Trust Co., and Taneytown Savings Bank are attending a bankers meeting in Frederick today, to discuss "the bankers code of fair competition" attached to the N. R. A., that includes all of the banks in Carroll, Frederick, Montgomery and Howard counties, and was signed by President Roosevelt. As we understand the situation, the present code is temporary, but will be perfected and made permanent on December 3. Banking practices are said to be very materially af-

### SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATURE.

#### The Liquor Bill Promptly Introduced. Adjourned Until Monday.

The Maryland legislature convened in special session on Thursday, shortly after noon. The first measure presented was the liquor bill, following a speech by Governor Ritchie. Most of the bills presented were of a local character, except an anti-lynching bill by delegate Metzerott (Rep.) of Prince George's Prince George's.

In presenting his views on liquor legislation the Governor admitted that they were experimental, and that it might remain for the legislature of

1935 to adopt permanent laws.

Meanwhile, he further emphasized the administration intends in no way to interfere with the right of any locality—under the principle of local option—to adopt all or none of his proposed in the comprehensive law he proposals in the comprehensive law he planned. He asserted there is no need for conflict between Baltimore and the counties over the respective li-quor policies the city may choose to

Indicating strongly that he did not look with favor upon the reported intention of a number of city Delegates to fight for inclusion of beer and wines with liquor under a single license in Baltimore, the Governor said: "If the Baltimore city delegation

wants to force beer into establishments selling liquor, they can get it without any conflict with the coun-Montgomery county was the first to ask exemption from the state control system advocated by the Gov-

ernor. Other counties are expected to follow with an assortment of local option bills of one kind or another.

Adjournment today (Friday) was agreed to, until Monday night.

#### CARROLL COUNTY 4-H GIRLS COUNCIL.

The Carroll County 4-H Girls' Coun-

The Carroll County 4-H Gris' Council held their first executive meeting on Friday evening, November 17, at the home of Miss Agnes Slindee, Home Demonstration Agent.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Racheal Garner, after which the minutes of the organization meeting were read by the secretary, Elizabeth Roop.

Elizabeth Roop.

Plans for project and social activities to be participated in during the club year were discussed. The council decided to enter contestants in all State 4-H contests to be held during Club Week and to hold preliminary county contests at the annual summer 4-H rally. A girls 4-H Club camp will also be held during the latter part

of August.
Miss Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H. Miss Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H. Club leader, presented awards to the following club girls who have won honors in club work this year. Naomi Shoemaker, champion winner of State 4-H style show, medal; Elizabeth Roop, winner in afternoon dress out-fit, certificates and pair of scissors; Henrietta Bower, winner in cotton dress outfit, pair of scissors; Verna Lemmon and Margaret Lavin, second place in Children's garments, pair of scissors; Mary Myers and Madelyn Beck, first and second place winners in ball jar canning contest, 4-H Club pins and pressure cookers for high scoring canning exhibits in other canning contests.

County 4-H cash prizes awarded by the Kiwanis Club were presented to winners in clothing and canning con-tests by Miss Agnes Slindee, Home Demonstration Agent.

Plans were made for a Christmas social to be held December 19. Ali 4-H Club girls were asked to give one jar of canned food and one child's garment for welfare work as a Christ-

mas community project.

It was decided that each of the 4-regirls Clubs contribute one entertainment feature. Ruthanna Nusbaum, County Social Chairman, and Nancy Cotter County Recognitional Chairman. Getty, County Recreational Chairman, were named as social and recreational chairman for the Christmas social.

#### Random Thoughts

WHEN IN DOUBT-DON'T.

This is a pretty safe rule to follow, especially when harm may follow an action. It is one of the reasons why "sleeping over it" often gives one a clearer view of a proper course to follow. Doubts are natural occurrences, because new experiences are con-

stantly developing that we can-not readily see through.

The word Doubt is different different from Hesitation, though they may be cousins. We hesitate, when we often know the consequences of action. Doubt usually represents ignorance of results. Doubted action represents a sort of

mental leap in the dark.

Somebody has said "Doubt is a greater mischief than despair." And truly so; but doubts assail us so continuously without our collusion, that "despair" seems to be hardly the word. We doubt because we don't know, have never seen, have never heard the answer that would instantly dispel all

doubt. Yes, when in doubt, don't go! Wait a bit. make inquiry, weigh chances. Then, if we must go, use caution, make haste slowly, have in mind plans for safetyhave an emergency reserve. In smaller matters, let doubt decide at once. It rarely pays to speculate with chance—for that is gambling pure and simple. P. B. E.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

#### MUSSOLINI RESTRICTS THE PRESS.

of Signor Mussolini, for violating the a wide field of listeners. command which prohibits the printing of long and unnecessary recital of criminal 'events. Whatever may be thought of interference with "freedom of the press" from a political standpoint, there can be no doubt of only of hard liquor advertising but the propriety of the order from the moral standpoint.

No country can be fed on a diet of criminality without being influenced by it unfavorably to its moral conceptions and standards. There is, therefore, sound foundations for governthe Mussolini order.

strictures as to belief that crime is contagious. But, the better class of French papers are said to be taking newspaper? Well, you expect more of wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and other their own initiative in the matter, and are denouncing the elaboration of criminal and immoral cases, and it seems as though this attitude is likely to spread.

well follow suit, and stop catering to the betterment of the community. the tastes of the lower classes in the face of the protests of the better classes. Sensational Journalism is a discredit to the honorable profession of news gathering and publishing, and the reading classes have it within their power to show their displeasure by withholding support from all "yellow" periodicals.

#### UNION LABOR, N. R. A. AND THE PRICE QUESTION.

The November issue of Review of Reviews contains an interview with and dozens of such causes and William Green, president of the Amer- | events. ican Federation of Labor, in which he places the membership of the organ- sounds like Maryland. This country ization at 3,926,796, or over 1,000,000 | isn't so big, after all.) increase since early in this year, and only about 100,000 less than when in 1920 it had reached the peak of its growth. The article states that Mr. Green is not entirely pleased with the ing against fake salesmen and other operations of N. R. A. as shown in financial pirates. the following paragraph.

"He concedes that speed was essential and that mistakes were inevitable. Whereas employers are complaining that labor is getting more than its share out of the new government agency, Mr. Green declares that the codes make hours too long and wages too low. Revision of many of these agreements he believes necessary. He does not believe that the idle can be put back to work without a flat 30 hour week. This is now labor's objective."

This attitude perhaps throws some light on the rising prices question, and leaves to conjecture what the effect of a 30 hour week might have on prices etc. and business, and indirectly light on labor union strongholds. -----

#### KEEPING LIQUOR OFF THE AIR.

To broadcast or not to broadcast swer in the decision of the Columbia system to bar "hard liquors" from its nation-wide network. Pressed by disnation-wide network. Pressed by distillers already seeking time contracts, effort for the city's good. And you William S. Paley, president of that expect all this for \$2.00 a year.' chain, has taken a stand which is a ' (Ours is only \$1.00 and we don't tribute to his sagacity as well as to always get that.) his good taste.

State boundaries mean nothing to radio waves. But states that remain this paper covers less than one-fourth dry and forbid intrastate publishing the paper. The dry and forbid intrastate publishing of liquor advertising or the admission of outside periodicals which carry such publicity, should have the right to protect their homes from propaganda through the air for either hard

liquors or beer. Since average radio reception under favorable circumstances reaches distances up to 3000 miles, almost every station in the country might cover dry states, even if there were only two, and constitute a case for protest. It | ter values than non-advertisers?" is in this respect that Mr. Paley shows his sagacity, for rather than tempor- consideration of subscribers.)

ize with legal complications he has sought to avoid them.

Moreover, he has made a sweeping states, a temperate nation. It is ex- liquor question. It says, in partpected that the National Broadcasting Company will shortly issue a similar statement, since it has always tended

This, however, does not solve the question of the individual stations. The large networks actually own only about a dozen stations, while more than 500 independent broadcasters dot the country. Mr. Martin Codel, editor of revenue that liquor will bring, but be confined to name or brand mentions without any attempt to sell the product, while many like Columbia will refuse to take any hard liquor advertising at all.

It has been suggested that liquor advertising be accepted, but put on the air only late in the evening when the youth of the country supposedly has retired. All such qualifications, of course, are futile in considering state boundaries. In fact, the major-Recently an Italian newspaper was ity of radio stations get their busisuspended from publication by order ness because of their ability to reach

The problems which faced the Columbia system and which it is seeking to avoid are the problems of all broadcasters, and it is apparent that the best policy would be refusal not of all liquor propaganda.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM YOUR PAPER?

mental action such as was taken by comments in parentheses for which sible that the strike leaders have nev-The French press is said to be the information that the public should er administration spent in an attempt most offensive along moral lines, aphave, barefooted. The article is to raise farm prices? Perhaps the parently without any governmental clipping from the Springfield. Minn. news hasn't yet reached them of the out in full, there will be no shorter. parently without any governmental clipping from the Springfield, Minn., news hasn't yet reached them of the Advance-Press. Here it goes-

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality

supporting things that are right and condemning things that are wrong."

(Does, or does not, this count for Post. anything-or isn't it a newspaper's business?)

"You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of enter-prise, devoting column after column to propaganda, supporting the band, the baseball team, community celebrations Boy Scouts, high school athletics, school programs, home talent plays

(Published away off in Minnesota, but

"You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions and protect home investors from making unwise investments of surplus funds, warn-

You expect your newspaper to combat the peddler nuisance.

You expect your newspaper to establish friendly contact with the rural readers so as to induce them to make

your town their town. You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc."

(Of course—this is part of free common service-good free advertising too.)

"You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, library drives, Red Cross drives. Christmas Seal drives, Legion and Auxiliary sales, have-a-heart drives.

(Newspaper offices are "easy why so many manufacturing concerns | marks" for such service, and it costs are now trying to locate away from the publishers real work-and con-

siderable cash.) "You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news, weather news, bring liquor advertising finds its best an- you the market reports and cover all doings of the many semi-public or-

You expect your newspaper to sup-

ganizations.

"No, it can't be done for that. The money you, as a subscriber, pay for other three-fourths must be paid by advertisers."

(As far as The Record is concerned the advertiser does not pay anything like "three-fourths" of the cost. We wish that was the case, but onefourth is nearer it.)

"Since the advertisers pay a large share of the expense of publishing your newspaper, don't you think you owe them the duty to patronize them whenever they offer you equal or bet-

(This question is well worthy of the

WHAT WILL BE DONE?

bid for the support of the great ma- Baltimore Observer, is skeptical as to for the farmer to place the blame on jority of Americans, who are, as he what the legislature will do with the anyone else.

"The next session of the Legislature will cost the hard pressed citizenry a neat sum but what matters cost when such a vital thing as the control of to take the tactful side in issues in- the Governor's pet subject is hanging in the balance

Most people have their own unique ideas about how alcohol should handled. There are those who want rum and gin at every soda fountain. Others want anything stronger than 3.2 sold only in sealed packages. The many who celebrated the repeal should have considered the many of Broadcasting, says many stations are eagerly awaiting the new source of revenue that liquor will bring, but there if they carry it feel it should will be accomplished.

They will dally around with lengthy treatises on the good points of the Canadian system and the past evils of the saloon age, until every one is sick and tired of listening. And we will be little farther toward intelli-gent control of intoxicating beverages than we were in the old pre-Volstead days or under the noble experiment. It's strange that this great free State should not have able and nimble minds to solve this State problem."

#### THE "NEGLECTED" FARMER.

Fomenters of the farmers' strike in the "bread basket" of the country. would find more sympathetic listeners among consumers and taxpayers, who have paid and are still paying for farm relief, if they would stick to the facts. The common complaint is that the government has no concern for the welfare of the farmers, that everybody and everything gets help but the poor neglected and disciminatedagainst tiller of the soil.

It may be true that the government has accomplished less for the farmers than for some others, but that doesn't The following is published with our mean that it has not tried. Is it poswe offer no apology. It's real inside | er heard of the \$500,000,000 the Hoovbillion-dollar cash bonus offered by of wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and other

from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2.00 a gear!!)

from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2.00 a gear!!)

from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2.00 a gear!!)

from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2.00 a gear!!)

farm products.

And then there is another little item of \$2,000,000,000 for the refinancing of farm mortgages, which means to save farms for the farmers. And the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

Today, we are much concerned with our milk problem. We wonder then, "Why a surplus?"

The facts are that the demand has fallen off for fluid milk, that is, drinking milk. It is this class of milk that deeming foreclosed farms, and yet another of \$100,000,000 for the rental of farm lands withdrawn from production. Certainly there is little justice in the claim that the administra-

#### -22-WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE?

PART II

One of the things we hear much about today when we talk about the farm problem is "surplus." We have a surplus of wheat—a surplus of milk—or hogs, cattle and practically all the stable farm commediate ible farm commodities, so we are told.

One of the important features of the present program of the government to solve the farmers' problems, is to control surplus, principally by curtailing production to present de-mands. We in this state, have just mands. We in this state, have just gone through that part of the pro-gram in the wheat allotment campaign. It is the work that is being done by the A. A. A. (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) and we shall hear more of it.

The difficulty we have in under-standing is—"Why is there a surplus when so many people are hungry and in want?" This is a question that many farmers are asking. Also it has been our custom when more money is needed (which is really our big problem) to increase our acreage, plant more, try to make a killing. It's hard to see how we can make more

by reducing acreage.

Let's see then, if there really is

I shall have to use some figures here, but I shall try to make them as intelligent and simple as possible. The figures show that there has been no great increase in farm production percapita. That is, in proportion to what our market should be. Under ordinary circumstances we handle a moderate increase due to increase in population. Here are

some figures: 1. The volume of net agricultural production (omitting duplication of feed fed) in 1932 was 8% less than in 1931; 4½% less than average of 1924 to 1928; and the lowest since 1923. This is not based on prices but

the actual physical volume.

2. Average U. S. wheat production 1918-1920 (war period) 907,481,000 B; 1926-1928, 874,874,000 B; 1929-1931, 854,334,000 B; 1931-1932, 726,831,-000 B.

Winter wheat acreage sown in the U.S. in the Fall of 1932 was reduced for the third successive year and is the lowest since 1923. Federal inspected slaughter of

cattle in 1932 was the lowest for 12 years. Egg receipts at the four leading markets in 1932 were 15% less than in 1931 and 14% below average (1926-

5. Poultry receipts at the four leading markets in 1932 were 8% less than a year ago and 1% less than the average. We see here that farmers were not guilty of a sudden increase in production for which they must now suffer. Two other things happened, however, that were just as serious and had exactly the same result. First, our European market disapsituation, with which the farmer only had the remotest control—second, the

depression threw over eleven million

people out of work and, to a great ex-

tent, out of the market.

These are facts—no farmer can be That peppery little weekly, The blamed for them and it is equally hard

> Let's look at the foreign market first. It is difficult for the average farmer, harvesting his wheat crop, accustomed to selling it for years to the dealer in town or through a reliable commission merchant, to see how the war, international debts or the stupidity of diplomats can have much to do with the price of his wheat. Yet, in normal years, that is, such years as 1919 to 1929 this country exported annually about one hundred eighty million bushels of wheat. This was over 20% of our average crop Last year we exported thirty-five mil lion, leaving about one hundred fifty million bushels hanging over our heads, besides the carry over. Normally, we have considered a one hundred million carry over sufficient to stabilize our market, and this was about our average carry over from 1920 to 1928. Since then we have accumulated stocks now over three hundred and fifty million bushels. That is what has been the problem in the wheat market.

Of course, if those eleven million men were working, they might con-sume a large part of that carry over, but they are not at work—many things will have to be done before they will get to work and in the meantime we must face facts. If we did not cut the wheat acreage, and had anywhere near a normal crop next year, we would, with present stocks on hand, have nearly five hun-dred million bushels on hand; enough to drive the price far lower than we

have ever seen it before.

Corn is another crop we all know about. There has been no apparent reduction in corn acreage in the past twenty years, yet gasoline has eliminated in that time over two million horses and mules that consumed large part of this corn. Our hay market has gone the same way.

We have countered this principally by expanding our hog business and our dairy industry; yet, Germany has just placed a tariff on lard of over \$15 per hundred and our share of the British pork market is no longer 20% but only 6%, and this has actually left us with an unsalable surplus of 7,000, 000 hogs. Hence the A. A. A. hog and corn program.
Yet the figures show that, even it

for our domestic needs and, if produc tion is brought in line with demand, adequate prices are assumed.

Today, we are much concerned with

brings the highest prices and the "surplus," over and above what is sold for fluid milk, goes into by-products, the price for which is based on the world price for butter. In recent months, so much milk has been going into this class that it has been necestion is not doing its utmost to im-prove farm conditions.—Frederick a third class milk, that is sold for

whatever it will bring, or destroyed.

The fact that milk distributors sometimes bring in milk from other states is no indication that surplus does not exist. It simply means that the distributors can buy this milk for manufacturing purposes cheaper than Maryland farmers are willing to sell and, when farmers in other states are willing to sell milk here cheaper and pay transportation, it is conclusive proof of the rising flood of fluid milk. Three things stand out prominently

when we consider the question of sur-(1) During the war, while "doing our part," millions of acres were bought into cultivation that can only be profitable in times of excessive

prices (2) The European debt situation has changed the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation and tariffs and international policies resulting, have lost for us much of our export market for farm produce.

(3) Our domestic market is seriously affected by the unemployment that exists. It will improve only as general conditions improve.

The facts, as presented, show we have a market for only so much farm produce and the present plans, though they seem clumsy to many, are an effort to bring our production in line. Next week—"What is the Agricul-

as to Use for Table

ture Program Today?"

### Poultry Classification

Broilers are young chickens approximately eight to twelve weeks old, of either sex, of marketable age, but not weighing over two and a half pounds each, and sufficiently soft-meated to be cooked tender by broiling. The lighter weights are sometimes quoted as squab-broilers. Fryers are young chickens, approximately fourteen to twenty weeks old, of either sex, weighing over two and a half pounds each, but not over three and a half pounds, and sufficiently soft-meated to be cooked tender by frying. Roasters are young chickens, approximately five to nine months old, of either sex, weighing over three and a half pounds each, and sufficiently softmeated to be cooked tender by roasting. Stags are male birds of any weight or age, with flesh slightly darkened and toughened and with comb and spur development showing the bird to be in a state of maturity between roasting chickens and cocks. Stags are less desirable and bring a lower price than do soft-meated chickens. Cocks are mature male birds of any weight with darkened and toughened flesh. Capons are unsexed male birds weighing over four pounds, usually from seven to ten months old and with soft tender flesh. Slips are incompletely caponized male birds weighing over four pounds, with comb, spur and flesh development simflar to that of stags.—Los Angeles

## PROGRESSIVE FARMERS SAY:

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#### Reading Fun in Store for Boys

World adventure thrills are in store for readers of THE AMERICAN BOY -YOUTH'S COMPANION, according to word just received from the editor of youth's favorite magazine. From the Arctic to the jungles of Haiti, and from the plateau of Asia to the lion country of Africa, the editors have charted a course of excitement and fun in the 12 issues of 1934.

Several years ago, THE AMERI-CAN BOY introduced to its readers the popular, black-haired Jimmie Rhodes, Army aviator. Those who followed his adventures through Brooks and Kelly Field, and with the 94th. Pursuit on cross-country hops, target practice, and formation flying, will be delighted to learn that Jimmie Rhodes has returned to the magazine. The new series takes him to Haiti where a revolution is impending.

THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, filled with the adventures every boy craves, with the information he needs, and the advice on hobbies and sports he is always seeking, is the ideal present for that son, cousin, rephew, and chum. It's the kind of present that renews itself every month when the mailman lays a copy on the doorstep. Approved by teachers and educators, and endorsed by high school America, the magazine can solve your Christmas shopping difficulties.

The subscription price is \$2.00 for one year. Until January 1, you may take out a three-year subscription for \$3.00, a saving of \$3.00 over the oneear rate for three years. After January 1, this three-year rate will be withdrawn. Mail your order direct to THE AMEDICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you

On the Fence "Edith, you are still flirting with four men. Haven't you decided which one you will marry?" "No, I can't make up my mind which

#### one my friends envy me most." EASY ENOUGH



"Wow, there goes Swift in his new eight! When I knew him a few years ago he had a junk shop."

"He still has, only he moved it to a fashionable street, kept the same stock, and labeled it antiques."

Spoiled the Wedding "How did Brown's wedding go off?" "Fine, until the parson asked the

bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?" "She replied, 'Do you think I'm silly?' and the groom, in a sort of daze, replied, "I do."

Professor? Mrs. Snaggs-What are you doing with that string tied around your fin-

Mr. G .- You had me tie it there to remember to mail a letter for you. Mrs. G .- And did you mail it? Mr. G.-You forgot to give it to me.

Cheap John Client-How much to paint my portrait wearing a dress suit? Artist-A thousand pesetas. Client - Too dear. How much dressed flannels?-Madrid Buen Hu-

#### CATCHING UP

Mrs. Brown always allowed her maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But Mrs. Brown was of curious disposition, and, knowing the girl was entertaining a new swain, she stole downstairs and listened at the kitchen door. She was not rewarded for her pains. All within was silence.

Next morning she said to her maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never hear any sound of talking while he is here."

"No, mum," replied the girl, "he's that shy he's done nothing but eat up to now."-Northern Mail.

Two of a Kind "Delighted to have met you. Come

over one evening soon and bring your husband." "Thank you so much, but we never go anywhere. You see, my husband is

paralyzed." "Don't mind that, dear-my husband's that way half the time him-

self."-London Tit-Bits. Competent

License Clerk-Married before? Applicant—Five times. Clerk-Actor or pugilist? Applicant - Both! - Brooklyn Daily

Original Sin

Mistress-This pie is absolutely burnt, Nora, did you make it according to instructions in the cookery Nora-No, ma'am, it's me own cre-

mation. On the River Bank

Lady-It is cruel to catch the poor little fish. Fisherman-But I only catch the females—the males know it is dangerous to open their mouths.

Howling Success "Was your bachelor party a suc-"Rather. We had to postpone the

#### TOO CONSIDERATE

wedding for three days."



Tom-Would you marry a man for his money?

Tess-Positively not. But I wouldn't hold his money against him, however.

Waning Affection "You used to say you could eat me, you loved me so, and now you grumble if you as much as get one of my hairs in your soup."

Pa Knows Everything "Pa," said Junior, "what is a crying

need?" "A handkerchief and a compact to repair the damage done by the tears, son," replied his dad.

Example

Teacher-Give an example of period furniture.

Young Hopeful-Well, I should say electric chair, because it ends a sentence.-Vancouver Province.

GET PULLETS INTO WINTER QUARTERS

Time to Prepare for Young Birds' Comfort.

Now is the time to make final preparations for the winter egg supply. It should be remembered, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, that the great bulk of winter eggs come from pullets hatched last spring—assuming they were hatched early enough so that they are now practically mature -so while the older hens should not be neglected the poultryman should pay special attention to the pullets. Every effort should be exerted to bring them into laying at earliest opportunity. One of the important things to do is to get them into winter quarters. The chief reason for this is that if laying while on the range, these laying pullets are very apt to suffer a set-back when transferred to permanent quarters. Frequently this set-back is so serious that it precipitates a fall molt and the pullets may experience a winter or early fall molt just at the time when eggs are higher in price. One of the problems of the poultryman is to avoid this fall vacation and early housing will tend to reduce the danger of this trouble. The usual recommendation is to house the pullets when as many as 5 per cent of the flock are laying, but generally speaking from now on the earlier the pullets are housed the better. By early housing the pullets become adjusted to their new quarters before starting in on their year of production and in addition they will probably be less susceptible to fall colds which always cut down produc-

In the housing of pullets emphasis should be placed in the preparation of the winter quarters. First of all plans should be made to house the pullets in separate houses or pens as pullets fail to make satisfactory development if mixed with older hens. The presence of older hens not only exposes the pullets to diseases to which the hens may have become immune and yet may be able to transmit to the pullets in which immunity has not been established. Then, too, there is always the danger of the pullets becoming infested with external parasites. Again the presence of old hens causes the pullets to be reluctant in frequenting the feed hoppers and consequently with limited feed consumption growth and maturity are re-

#### Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale - OF A VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

NEAR TANEYTOWN, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale concained in the mortgage deed of John D. Albaugh and wife to the Birnie Trust Company bearing date December 23, 1922, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 76, folio 521 etc,default having occurred in the payment of the principal interest of said mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mort-gage deed contained, the undersigned, Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, will sell at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land now occupied by Chas. A. Compton and wife, situated about 3 miles southeast of Taneytown, along the Westminster and Taneytown, along State Road, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing 153 Acres and 15 Square Perches of Land, more or less.

This property is improved by a two story frame plaster-veneered dwelling house, large barn, wagon shed, ma-chine shed, double brooder house, chicken houses, hog pen, and other necessary outbuildings.

The property is desirably located, is in a good state of repair, is situated on Bear Branch and is adaptable for either dairying or farming.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with sufficient security, bearing interest from

the day of sale. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee of Mortgagee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-10-4t

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG

CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of

HARRY H. WILDASIN, late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and ascertained the balance in her hands for distribution, according to law, among the creditors of said deceased, hereby gives notice to said creditors to file their claims against said deceased, legally anthenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 4th. day of December, 1933, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 11th. day of December, 1933, After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court aforesaid, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution. HARRY H. WILDASIN,

EMMA C. WILDASIN, Administratrix of the estate of Harry H. Wildasin, deceaseed.

## A Year for Real Thanks



There ever was a year when we should utter devout thanksgivings, it is this year when we are emerging from the shadow we are emerging from the shadow and it together with the valley of depression, and it whose and put it together with the valley of lone-cooked or canned pump of home-cooked or canned pump will therefore eat. And, speaking of eating, there is no better way to celebrate Thanksgiving than with a bang-up dinner that will make you feel fit to pop.

Whatever have been your experiences since that fatal fall of 1929 which seemed also the fall of everything else, this is one day in the year when everyone can devote his or her whole time to eating, so we are going to suggest a dinner to fit the occasion. Never mind the decorations this year, if you're still short of funds, but put all your money into food.

Here's the Menu

Fruit Cocktail in Orange (or Apple) Cases Cream of Carrot Soup Roast Duckling with Stuffing and Fried Apple Rings

Roast Turkey with Molded Cranberry Slices Whipped Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Hot Rolls Home-Made Preserves Pumpkin and Apple Layer Pie Coffee Dates Stuffed with Fondant

the drained contents of one No. 2 can of grapefruit and of one 1-pound can of sliced peaches in into a pie tin lined with pie paste, eight orange cases, having the bake at 450 degrees for ten minpeaches swirled around on the top.

To make the orange cases, four oranges are required. Remove all the pulp from the cases, and keep them in ice water until needed. Hallowed out red or yellow apples can be used instead. After the one-half capped and to one and one-half capped and then lower the hat to see and then lower the heat to see and then lower the fruit is arranged, pour over the consequence one-half cups home-cooked or canned apple source, with three grapefruit and peaches, mixed with one tablespoon of fresh lime and a few grains of cinnamon. juice and one tablespoon of honey. Chill. When it begins to set Serves eight.

Decorative and Delicious

Cream of Carrol Soun: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons of sliced carrots, or the contents of two 8-ounce cans of diced carrots, through a sieve, and add with their liquor. Add one-half cup cream, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot in cups, and on top of each one the spoons lemon juice and three cups covers and freeze to a criff. float a small round cracker on cups cider, and freeze to a stiff which is placed a rosette of mush. If frozen in refrigerator whipped cream dusted with patrays, stir several times or beat prika. Serves eight.

spread over the pumpkin pie and chill again. Cover with whipped cream. Serves eight.

three cups milk and two cups of be served where cider can be obstrained home-made or canned tained. It is cool and sweet and chicken broth. Press three cups satisfying, and takes very little

with Dover beater. Serves eight.\*

#### An Extra Dessert

And here's an extra dessert to

#### Vaccination Advisable to Stave Off Fowl Pox

Fowl pox of chickens is a disease that affects the poultryman's pocketbook, for infected birds lay few eggs, and if the chicken's mouth and eyes are infected, the bird may die, according to Dr. C. C. Ellis of the New York state college of veterinary medicine. When pullets recover from as many do, they are immune from

further attack. Doctor Ellis says vaccination is desirable where flocks had fowl pox last year; vaccination is probably not desirable if the flock has never suffered an attack of fowl pox; but to be certain to avoid the disease this fall and winter, he suggests vaccinaton as a preventive measure. It is advisable to vaccinate while the birds are still on range. Flocks that are affected with coccidiosis, worms, or any other diseased condition will likely suffer some

The vaccine is applied by first removing several feathers from the front part of one leg and then applying the vaccine with a small brush.

Capacity of the Hen

Until 20 years ago plain poultry keepers and scientists alike held the view that every hen came into the world with the possible number of eggs she might lay in her lifetime definitely fixed. No one knows who first promulgated this idea, or what reason he gave for it. Some way it got into circulation and was everywhere accepted without question. The utmost capacity of a hen was believed to be not more than 700 to 800.

#### POULTRY HELPS

Plowing up the ground helps to rid the soil of disease germs and intestinal worms.

Vitamin G is deficient in some poultry rations and such deficiency causes low hatchability of the eggs produced. ...

An extra quantity of green feed, such as chopped green alfalfa or Jersey kale, will darken the color of yolks of eggs and improve their quality.

Rigid culling throughout the growing season cuts the cost of raising chicks and lowers the mortality among them.

Chopped alfalfa hay and skimmed milk are potent sources of vitamin G and their inclusion in a ration for laying hens is recommended.

Three varieties of the Guinea fowl are known in America, the pearl, the white, and a patchy mixture of pearl and white. In Italy, it is said, there are some twelve color varieties.

FEED PULLETS TO GET THEM TO LAY

Grain, Vegetables, Gravel, Water Necessary.

For maintaining egg production during fall and winter months when egg prices are highest the following practices are recommended to farmers and poultrymen by O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college:

Pullets probably will require about 10 to 12 pounds of grain per day for each 100 hens of the heavy breeds. and about 8 to 10 pounds daily for the same number of hens of the lighter breeds such as Leghorns at the beginning of production. These amounts may gradually be increased as the weather turns colder.

Feed one-third of the grain in the morning and two-thirds for the evening feed in a straw litter at least an hour before dusk.

A good laying mash should be kept before the hens all the time in nonwasting hoppers. If one feeds a wet mash, make it quite crumbly and give only amounts the hens will clean up in about a half hour of feeding. Feed the mash about the middle of the day. Be regular in daily feeding and care

Green feed is an important part of the ration. Some of the sources of green feed are alfalfa, carrots, beets, cabbage and lawn clippings that may have been saved and dried during summer months. Beets and sometimes cabbage are low in vitamin value. Alfalfa is best if it is available.

Water is a most important part of the ration. Water composes twothirds of the egg and the same proportion of the chicken's body. Therefore plenty of water always should be available to chickens. Keep a bed of fine gravel in the laying house for grit in winter time. Lime is furnished in the form of oyster shell or calcite.

A simple, although quite satisfactory winter ration commonly used for laying hens includes the following grain mixture: Cracked or whole corn, 60 pounds; wheat, 40 pounds. The mash mixture consists of 20 pounds each of fine cornmeal, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and meat meal. Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts. Add one pound of salt to every 100 pounds of feed.

Early Winter Eggs Worth

More Than Spring Supply A dozen eggs laid in winter by the flock are worth as much as two dozen laid in the springtime. This is a general rule laid down by R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university. His conclusion is based on several hundred farm flock records kept for a

Past records would indicate, Cray said, that in a short time eggs probably will be three or four times as valuable as they were last spring.

To induce hens to lay when eggs are worth the most, Cray offers the following suggestions:

Make the birds eat more than they really want. This can be accomplished by feeding wet mash. Mix some of the regular dry mash with enough milk to make it crumbly wet. Feed this once a day in quantities the

chickens will consume in half an hour. Rid the birds of lice and mites. Lice may be eliminated by painting the roosts with a coating of nicotine sulphate just before the hens go to roost. Mites may be kept out of the poultry house by painting the roosts and roost supports once a year with carbolineum. Keep birds comfortable, is another of Cray's suggestions.

Ventilated Trap-Nests

Open trap-nests are advocated in some quarters. The sides are constructed of laths or other similar material, admitting cool air freely, and these are covered with wire screening to keep out other hens, mice and other nuisances. The usual trap-door is at the front and the top is boarded over, but three sides are ventilated.

#### POULTRY GLEANINGS

Only strong, sturdy chicks develop into profitable, mature birds.

With the Leghorns production can safely be encouraged at five months.

North Dakota ranks second only to Texas in the production of turkeys. A flock of 100 white leghorn pullets must eat from 24 to 25 pounds of mash

and grain daily. The white Muscovy duck has a pinkish-white bill, blue eyes, orange or yellow shanks and toes and pure white

plumage. . . . One of the best ways to make hens exercise is to feed all scratch grain in clean dry litter, such as wheat or oat straw, four or five inches deep.

But little seems to be known about vitamin C in its relation to a balanced ration for poultry. It is asserted that it is possible to keep birds in health for a considerable time without it.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to disleading from Motters to Rocky Ridge,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933, at 10 o'clock, sharp, all his valuable personal property, to-wit., consisting of

ONE BAY MARE, work anywhere hitched. SIX HEAD YOUNG CATTLE. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Idea manure spreader, good as new; 6-ft. Deering binder, Farmers' Favorite disc grain drill, Adriance mower, horse rake, 2-horse wagon and bed, pair hay carriages, 2 and 3-horse barshear plow, riding Buckeye corn plow, 17-tooth lever harrow, 28-ft ladder, incle shovel plow, three shovel plow 17-tooth lever harrow, 28-ft ladder, single shovel plow, three shovel plow, corn coverer, grindstone, single, double and triple trees, log, breast and cow chains, dung and pitch forks, 3 sets front gears, set buggy harness, 3 collars, 3 bridles, 4 halters, lead line, check lines, lead rein, roll barb wire, roll field wire, 2 hives of bees, corn by the barrel, and by the shock, fodder by the bundle, about 8-ton good mixed hay, about 5 ton of millet hay, falling-top buggy and one surrey, falling-top buggy and one surrey, brier scythe, corn choppers, ax, sledge, mattock, shovels, hoes.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

New Crescent range, No. 7; 4-burner coal oil stove, cook stove, coal stove, Weaver organ, corner cupboard, stove, Weaver organ, corner cupboard, 2 dressing bureaus, old-time bureau, 3 beds and bedding, 12-ft extension table, Mahogany leaf table, dozen caneseated chairs, dozen wood chairs, 6 rocking chairs, lot of rugs and carpets, 2 stands, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, 3 barrel of vinegar, saustressied, and extension and ex sage grinder and stuffer, kettle and ring, meat bench, lot of other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled

GEORGE SMITH. 11-17-3t B. P. OGLE, Auct.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on Ezra Spangler's place, at Tyrone, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933, at 12:30, the following described

> TWO GOOD HORSES, will work anywhere hitched. TWO COWS,

one a Guernsey carrying second calf, will be fresh about the last of December, the other a Holstein carrying sixth calf; 8 PIGS, seven weeks old; about 200 WHITE LEGHORN PUL-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

McCormick mower, good running order; 1-horse rake, hay carriages, 14der; 1-horse rake, hay carriages, 14ft long; Wiard plow, lever harrow,
riding corn plow single corn worker,
shovel plow, 2 sets of front gears, 2
collars and bridles, pair check lines,
good 2-horse wagon and bed; wheelbarrow seed sower, about 500 bushel corn; about 1000 bundles of corn
fodder brooder stave canacity 500 fodder, brooder stove, capacity 500 chicks, used only one season; 10-ft extension ladder.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, wardrobe, 2 writing desks, victrola, 8-ft extension table, Baby Grand

piano, lot of rugs, lamps, cot. TERMS-Cash on sums of \$10.00 larger sums a credit of 90 days will be given on approv-

JACOB K. FROMMEYER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

#### PUBLIC SALE - OF A -VALUABLE FARM.

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933, at 2:00 P. M., their farm situated about 3 miles from Taneytown, along the Harney and Bethel Church road close to Walnut Grove school-house, and 1 mile from hard road, joining lands with D. D. Clark, Wm. Rittace, Ina Feeser, J. Albert Angell and others. This farm contains

120 ACRES OF LAND, 5 acres of which are in timber, 11 acres in meadow land and the remainder in a high state of cultivation, and is improved by a

10 ROOM HOUSE, with front and back porches, summer house, large bank barn, hog pen,wag-on and implement sheds, garage,

chicken and brooder houses, meat house and a fully equipped dairy. The above buildings are wired for electricity. Telephone by the house. There is an abundant supply of water from two artesian wells and cistern,

with water piped to house, barn and hog pen. Some fruit. This farm is well worth the attention of anyone who wishes to purchase a farm. Possession will be given in 30 days.

TERMS-\$500.00 cash on day of sale, balance when possession is given. OLIVER E. LAMBERT. MABEL L. LAMBERT. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

#### \$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hamyear, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles miles \$1.20. Name and eddress two or three lines. Cash and address, two or three lines. Cash

with order. The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

continue farming, will sell at public sale, on his premises along the road Real Estate and Personal Property, IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CAR-ROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

> By virtue of a writ of fieri facias ssued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on a judgment of said Court in favor of Samuel T. Bishop against Washington S. Clingan and Florence R. Clingan, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution the hereinafter describinto execution the hereinafter described real estate and personal property of the said judgment debtors, towit: all that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being along Piney Creek in Taneytown District, Carroll County, and containing in the aggregate 86 Acres, 2 roods and 28 square perches of land, more or less, with some timber and which is included in the following four deeds:
>
> (a) 19 Acres, 2 Roods and 15 square

> the following four deeds:
>
> (a) 19 Acres, 2 Roods and 15 square perches, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Edward Kemper and wife by deed dated April 1, 1889, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber W. N. M. No. 69, folio 242. This tract is improved with dwelling harn wagon shed have with dwelling, barn, wagon shed, hog house and other necessary outbuild-

> (b) 3 Roods and 1 Square Perches, more or less, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Mary C. Ohler, by deed dated September 13, 1895 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S. No. 99, folio 35. etc.

(c) 30 Acres, more of less, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Jacob Baker and wife by deed dated March 31, 1906 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S. No. 103, folio 457, etc,

and
(d) 4 separate lots, containing in
the aggregate 36 acres, 1 rood and 12
square perches conveyed to Washington S. Clingan and Florence R. Clingan by deed of Walter A. Bower and
wife dated August 7, 1912 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber O. D. G.
No. 120, follio 320 etc. One of these
lots is improved with a dwelling,
barn, hog house and other necessary
outbuildings.

HORSES, COW, CALF, SHOATS. 5 shoats, cutting box, about 2 tons of hay, crowbar, single plow, shaving horse block and tackle with rope; large chopping mill and hopper,grindstone and frame; lot new boards, bone mill, Thomas 9-dise grain drill, 2 row corn planter, 1 bay mare, leader; bay mare, bay mare , offside; black cow, red calf, 3 sets lead harness, 3 bridles, Moline mower, steel land roller, lever harrow, sulky plow, 4-horse wagon and hay carriage, wagon bed complete 6 loads of barley in barn, 3 loads of oats in barn, 4 loads of wheat in barn, platform scales about 10 tons of hay, about 50 bushels of oats, about 50 bushels of barley, old manure spreader, seed plow, Wiard; Moline binder, 7 ft cut. And I do hereby give notice that I will sell all the right, title and interest, both at law and in Equity, of the said Washington S. Clingan and Florence R. Clingan, his wife, in and to the aforesaid real estate, and also the said live stock and personal property, to satisfy said judgment, on the premises now occupied by the said Washington S. Clingan and wife, located about one-half mile from the south of the Taneytown-Emmitsburg State road, and about 1½ miles from Taneytown, on Moline mower, steel land roller, lever

SATURDAY, NOVEBER 25, 1933. at 10 o'clock, A. M. TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

RAY YOHN, Sheriff of Carroll County. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NATIONAL RECOVERY HIGH-

WAY PROJECT Under the Provisions of Section 204 of the National Industrial Recovery

SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of One Section of State Highway as follows: Carroll County—Contract Cl-147-1-52; Fed. Aid Project N. R. S. 290: Along the Washington Road from

Fenby, south, for a distance of 1.0 miles. (Stabilized Earth, Surface Treated). The employment agency for furnishing labor on the above project is National Reemployment Officer, 10

Liberty St., Westminster, Md. The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be, for unskilled labor, 40c; for skilled labor "Class B" 50c; and for skilled labor "Class A" 60c.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provision covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M, on the 28th. day of November 1933, at which place they will

be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required. Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Com-

mission this 14th. day of November G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman

L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 11-17-2t

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

#### UNIONTOWN.

In listening to the radio, Sunday afternoon to the program given at Get-tysburg, in commemoration of the dedication of the National cemetery, we had a vivid recollection of the oc-casion that occurred seventy years ago, when we saw and heard the illustrious Lincoln, when he delivered his immortal speech, at that place. O, for more Father Abrahams, like him.

Rev. G. M. Kraybill, York, assisted the Rev. J. H. Hoch, several evenings this week, with his evangelistic services, at Wakefield.

Miss Virginia Myers left, Tuesday, for Philadelphia, where she expects to secure a position.

Mrs. George Selby was taken ill last Thursday evening, and Mrs. Julia Trite, on Sunday. Both are in bed, under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff is able to sit

up a few hours each day. Miss Ida Mering is spending the winter with her sister, Miss Bessie Mering, and remains weak.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keatzel, at Samuel Talbott's; Maurice Lansinger and family, Mrs. Hicks Tagg, Walter Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Legore, Littlestown, Edgar Selby, Mr. Arbaugh, Baltimore, Harvey Selby and family, Hanover, at Lawrence Smith's Mrs. Nellie Englar, Westminster, Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Tyrone, at Mrs. Julia Trite's; Mrs. Ernest Troxell and family, Westminster, at Roy Haines'.

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, of Clear Bidge left last week to spend the

Ridge, left, last week, to spend the winter with a sister-in-law, Mrs.

Shriner, in Hanover.

A large audience filled the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, for the Thank-offering service. Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver a former pastor's wife, grave a very informing address on the Thank-Offering, the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, also spoke on the same topic. The Light Brigade rendered a play, "Tommy's Thank-Offering." The music by the young Men's Choir from Baust Church, was very inspiring. A very pleasing and unexpected surprise was the presence of Miss Mary Hiltabridle, a Missionary from Japan. She spoke briefly to the children of the Light Brigade of her work in the Kindergarten of Japan. On Thursday, she sailed from New York for Japan, where she will continue the light continue the light contract the offer work. Kindergarten work. During the offerring, Mrs. Russell Fleagle, assisted by members of the choir, sang "Go and Tell." A liberal offering was given for the work of Missions. A very nice collection of jarred fruit, vegetables, and pickles, was on display at the electron of family processing. the altar, 72 quarts of fruit, preserves vegetables and pickles, 2 cans peas, 1 can of pineapple, 1 pound of coffee, 5 pounds hominy, 1 sack each of flour and cornmeal, 1 peck turnips and 1 bushel potatoes. These will be sent to the Deaconess Mother House in

Rev. J. H. Hoch will deliver the sermon in the M. P. Church, Thanksgiving Day, at 10:00 A. M. A benefit card party will be held in the Uniontown School Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th. Attractive prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

#### MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers,daughter, Louise, and son Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; Thomas Monocher, of Mayberry.

Miss Lettie Spangler, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser and children, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, of Pikesville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Spangler, of Mayberry.,
Howard Heltibridle spent Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Marzulla, of this place.
LeRoy Miller spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, of near Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Mary Richards Oliver Helti-

Mrs. Mary Richards, Oliver Heltibridle, of this place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Heltebridle,

of Northern Carroll. Miss Francis Stonesifer, of this place, spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eckard

and family, near Tyrone.

Miss Madaline Eckard, of Tyrone, Ruth Emma Jones, of Mayberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, of this
place, spent Sunday in Frederick, with

the latter's parents.

Lake Shanabrook spent Saturday morning with Kemp Hymiller, of this 

#### MANCHESTER.

The Mission Bands of Reformed Churches in Carroll Co., will have a Rally, at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester on Sunday, at 2 P. M. Manchester, on Sunday, at 2 P. Each group will contribute something

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, Mif-flinburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Schumaker and son, York, visited Rev John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Schumaker and Mrs. Hollenbach were classmates in Mifflinburg High School.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Mt. Union did their part in the C. E. musical, in the Methodist church, in Union Bridge, last Friday evening, y rendering a violin duet, a quartette the young ladies, and a solo by J. E. Dayhoff. The entire program, in-cluding four or five C. E. Societies, and an address by Rev. Fisher, Walkersville, was well done and much

enjoyed. G. Bucher John served on the Grand Jury for the November term of Court, which was dismissed the fourth day, with commendation for quick and

Isn't it funny, how persons react on a summons from the Sheriff? Some are frightened nearly sick, another is very angry and profane, other treat ta a a joke—or new adventure, and still others are very serious and sob-er minded—may be trying to think and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and famout an alibi, and another will run off ily, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, and to another state, but any way, such simple things reveal one's character. In the good old days of "croquet" it was interesting to read the various dispositions in their manner of playing the game, and how they accepted defeat or victory; but we have found tempermental tests all along life's

Some of our neighbors attended the Charles Garber sale, near Keymar, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garber will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Bloom, at their early farm home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe visited Mr.
and Mrs. Elwood Toms and five little
boys, near New Midway, on Sunday

A number of friends from Waynes boro and Union Bridge spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely's.

About two weeks ago, Frank Keefer suffered an injury in falling against the farm wagon, from which his leg became infected, requiring was a special attention from the doctor, and he is now confined to bed and in a Miss

he is now confined to bed and in a critical condition.

The subject of Rev. Kroh's address to the children, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, was "The secret of Happiness," and he preached to the adults on "Render to Caesar, and to God." Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller placed a handsome bunch of yellow chrysanthemums on the altar. This chrysanthemums on the altar. This congregation will have their annual Thank-offering service, on Sundar evening, Dec. 3. The voung people are rehearsing music and some brief pageant, and there will be several

speakers.
With the thermometer registering 14 degrees, the cold and windy weather of last week had its effect upon the victims of arthritis, of which there are a number in our vicinity, and stiffened the feeble joints in others-but we are recovering with a milder at-

mosphere. Some of the men are tired of corn husking, so are trying to hustle it thro, one is cleaning up his garden and has a big bon fire; several are hauling fodder to the shed, and corn to the cribs; some are watching the seemingly slow flight of a big balloon, there are some gunners hunting small animals; here are the electric men reading our meters; erormous trucks of various designs are passing to and fro, the road makers are trimming our trees and fence rows; one neighoor has a half dozen red lily blooms in her window, others are cleaning porches overhead, etc-and time moves on.

The season of Thanksgiving is at hand—let us recall all the memories of the past year:

Count your many Blessings; Name them one-by-one, And it will surprise you— What the Lord hath done." -11-

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh and Mageline Luckenbaugh, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Eyler, Mrs. Chas. Hefestay and William DeBerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Caroline Moser is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

lin Moser, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family; Mr. Lloyd Fitz, of Thurmont; Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daughter, Agnes, and sons Junior and Ralph, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and family. Gene Edward Valentine, Emmitsburg, recently spent a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Valentine.
Mrs. Russell Boone and family, of

Mrs. Russell Boone and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daugh-ter, Helen Elizabeth, spent last Sunday at the home of John Long, of near Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son

Wilbur, Jr., and daughter, Janice, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. — Sanbaugh, Smitsburg. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, who has been on the sick list for some time, has not improved at this writing.

Mrs. Samuel Birely is also on the sick list. 

#### HARNEY.

Mrs. Chas. Witherow and son, Wm, and daughter Welma, Washington, D. C., visited, Sunday, at the home of Rev. T, W. Null, wife and sons. Preaching Services at St. Paul's,

next Sabbath, at 10; S. S., at 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall
and son, George, entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, Rev. O. Moser, wife and daughter, of Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, spent
Sunday with the latter's brother,

Edw. Harner, wife and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sent-

man Shriver, Gettysburg. Harney Station will be discontinued after December 1, and village patrons will be expected to put up mail boxes and carrier deliver their

Rev. T. Brown and wife, Taneytown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, Wilmington, Del., visited their home folks here, over the week-end.

#### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and daughter,

Blue Ridge Summit, were guests of Mrs. Rosa Diller.

Those who were entertained at the saying that he raised 39 inches of

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, good Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Humpert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, ord. Mrs. Alvin Biddinger, all of Littles-

Harold Young, of U. of M., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Mrs. Lydia W. Yoder, Towson, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

spending some time with Mr. and Mrs L. Warner. Those who were entertained to din-

G. W. Dickey has returned to his home in Charlottsville, Va., after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Dr. Marlin Shrob, of Baltimore, is

parents, in Copperville.

The Ladies' Aid Society met, on Thursday, at the Rocky Ridge Brethren Church. Many from Detour at-

Mrs. Lilly Rebert, of Hanover, who

#### BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent serious stomach trouble, eat what you want. Adla gives relief or your money back. McKinney's Pharmacy.

-Advertisement

#### MARRIED

ARBAUGH—BRILHART.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 P. M. Mr. Ezra W. Arbaugh and Elsie M. Brilhart, both of Westminster, were united in marriage, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Md. The ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was used. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Arbaugh, of Westminster, and is employed in a Westminster lunch room. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. David J. Brilhart, Hampstead, R. D. She is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., Class of 1932, and is employed in the office of the Carroll Manufacturing Co. They will be at home at 288 E. Green St., Westminster. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Emma Taylor, Westminster, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Virginia Lindsay, sister of the groom, and Russell A. Leister, Westminster.

#### Sets Trap Gun, Catches Wife at Pants Pockets

Baltimore, Md.-C. Jerome O'Brien, wealthy contractor, suing for a partial divorce, told Judge O'Dunne in Circuit court that he had caught his wife plundering his trousers of loose change. After that they lived apartthough under the same roof-ever after, he said.

He had trapped her, he said, with a little patented device containing a paper firecracker that went off with the noise of a .22 caliber pistol "every time his pocketbook was touched."

Judge O'Dunne examined the wife trap, which consists of a tiny tin box with spring and firecracker. Then he

"Is this a new invention to catch wives?" Replied Mr. O'Brien grimly: "It worked in this case."

#### Girl Barricades Bear in Barn; Helps Kill Him

Quesnel, B. C .- Barricading a black bear behind a broken barn door, after the animal had forced its way into the building in search of sheep, Feodosia Lazaroff, twenty-one, awakened a hired man on her father's farm. 28 miles north of here. She then pointed a flashlight at the bear, blinding the animal, while the hired man shot and killed it.

The young woman, who slept in the hayloft, was awakened when the bear entered the barn. She slipped down an outside ladder and reinforced the door with heavy planking before running to the house for assistance.

Her father, Paisley Lazaroff, recently had his leg amputated, and it is his daughter's job to protect the sheep from bears.

#### Find Grim Reminder of Bloody Oregor Massacre

Klamath Falls, Ore.-A grim reminder of the bloody massacre of more than 40 women and children of an emigrant train by a war party of Piute Indians near here in the '50s was found

An old rifle barrel of the cap and ball type was picked up off the shores of Massacre lake (scene of the battle) by tourists.

The lock was smashed and the barrel bent. The pioneers usually bent the barrels and broke the locks on their weapons to prevent Indians from using them.

#### KEYSVILLE.

In the Keysville correspondence to of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of that Calvin W. Hahn raised an ear of corn that measured 29 inches in good corn that grew on one stalk; and this is quite another story.—Ed. Rec-

It is stimulating to know that Baltimore in bonded liquor stocks is the richest city in the country. That this wet treasury be reserved for home consumption, is the opinion of all local drinksters.—Baltimore Observer.

### DIED.

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

GEORGE R. BAUMGARDNER. George R. Baumgardner, one of the partners in the B. & B. Bakery busi-Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Dr. Marlin Shrob, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Miss Pansy DeBerry has returned to work in Warner's store, after spending a week's vacation with her and Mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and Mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and Mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and Mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with her and mary Raymogadner and had been spending a week's vacation with his parents, as the base of the late of the l spending a week's vacation with her and Mary Baumgardner, and had been engaged in the bakery business suc-cessfully for the past twenty years with his first cousin, Merle S. Baum-

gardner, and was highly esteemed as citizen. He is survived by his wife, who behas been staying with Mrs. Rebecca Cushon, for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender, Detour spent the week-end with relatives in Mr. and five sisters; Harry L. and Mrs. Bert Malove, Mr. and five sisters; Harry L. and Mrs. Been staying with Mrs. Rebecca fore marriage was Miss Edith A. Currens, and by four sons; Harry S., Robert E., James E. and George D., all of Taneytown; and by two brothers and five sisters; Harry L. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender, Detour spent the week-end with relatives in Westminster.

Miss Frances Bellison, Mt. Airy, was a week-end gust of Carmen Delaplane.

Miss Carmen Delaplane was hostess to the Junior Bridge Club, Friday evening.

all of Taneytown; and by two brothers and five sisters; Harry L. and Charles G. Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Taneytown; Mrs. Elvin D. Dern, Gettysburg; Mrs. James H. Reindollar, Miss Margie Baumgardner, and Mrs. Henry Friehofer, all of Dayton, Ohio.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney Lodge I. O. O. F. and Hanover, Pa., Moose order. Fungral services were held at the home

neral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe assisted by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Baltimore.

#### JOHN COPENHAVER.

John Copenhaver, retired farmer, died suddenly on Tuesday evening at the home of his son, William, near Taneytown. He was stricken with a heart attack while at the supper table and died before the arrival of a physician. His age was 90 years, 1

month, 25 days.

He had been living with a daughter,
Mrs. E. Henry Wentz, Hanover, until two weeks ago when he came to the home of his son. He is survived by the following children: William M. Copenhaver, Edward Copenhaver and Mrs. John T. Reaver, near Taneytown; Mrs. E. Henry Wentz, Hanover; Mrs. Charles Crabbs, near Uniontown, and by Luther Copenhaver, near Harney; also by a large number of great and great-grand children.

He was a member of Taneytown United Brethren Church, and of the Taneytown Camp of the P. O. S. of A. Funeral services were held this Friday morning in the U. B. Church in charge of his pastor, Rev. I. M. Fridinger. The ritual services of the P. O. S. of A. were used at the grave. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

#### MRS. ALICE HITCHCOCK.

Mrs. Alice Amelia Hitchcock, wife of Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, died at her home in Taneytown late last Saturday night, from a sudden heart attack. She had been in her usual health during the day, but was taken ill at about 9:30 and passed away about two hours later.

She was a daughter of the late Rudolph and Henrietta Martin, of Taneytown district. She is survived by her husband and by five sons and two daughters; Fern R. and Denver L. Hitchcock, York; Lyman A., Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. Lewin N., of Westminster, and Martin R., Taney-town; Miss Marion E., at home and Miss Margaret A., New York; also by three sisters, Mrs. David C. Nusbaum, and Mrs. Scott Fleagle, Taneytown, and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, New Midway, and by nine grand-

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

#### CHARLES WESLEY STEM.

Charles W. Stem, passed away at the home of his son, Harry A. Stem, near Manchester, on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the age of 83 years, 1 month, 23 days. His wife, Josephine, preceded him by a number of years. He was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth

The survivors are: 3 sons. Harry A. Manchester; Charles Guy, near Winfield, and George Stem, Bachman's field, and George Stem, Bachman's Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Riddinger, Baltimore, and Mrs. Theo. W. Young, Westminster, and a brother, William Stem, Detroit, Mich.
The funeral was held from the home

of Harry A. Stem, near Manchester, Sunday, at 12:15, and concluded in St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, South at Dennings, with the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of the Manchester Informed Charge, officiating.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Alice Hitchcock. Also, for floral tributes and the use of autos.

THE FAMILY. -11-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late George R. Baumgardner hereby extends their sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their aid and sympathy during the illness and the funeral of our husband and father, and to those who furnished floral tributes and autos.

THE FAMILY. 

IN MEMORIAM. In Loving Memory of FERRIS A. REID, who died one year ago, Nov. 30, 1933.

What would we give to clasp your hand, Your cheery face to see.

To hear your voice, to see your smile That meant so much to me. MOTHER.

#### NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & 54 NEW SHIPS WILL FREDERICK COUNTIES.

Word was deceived last week of the death of Mr. David Hansen Sayler, in Cortez, Colo., on October 25th. A former resident of Detroit, he was an uncle of Mrs. J. S. Weybright, Thurmont. A veteran of the Civil the deceased saw service in the conflict from '61 to '65, when he was honorably discharged, having served with the 7th. Regiment of Maryland Volunteers.

After two years of litigation, all over the ownership of a rabbit hound, the case has been settled absolutely and possibility of further court action was given a setback when the Court denied Benedict Huber, of Baltimore county, a new trial. Huber, so the story goes, was hunting in 1931 when he lost a dog. He charged Eben Gaither, Sykesville negro, with the thoft and covered the spread of the columns. theft and caused the arrest of the colored man. Gaither was acquitted of the charge and he in turn charged Huber with malicious prosecution and was awarded damages of \$300, whereupon Huber filed a motion for a new

The Maryland State Firemen's Asociation plans to try for an increase of about 2 percent in the gross premiums collected from foreign (stock plan) Insurance Companies. The proceeds would be used for an increase found for the benefit of killed and disabled firemen in the line of duty. A bill to this effect will be prescribed before the coming legislature.

Brick ovens, some in use and some abandoned, are being used as the Frederick headquarters for the tramp legion that has commenced to arrive in the city. During the day they go over their routes and "gather up," and at night they return to their abide, where they manage to keep fairly comfortable, both for cooking purposes and slumber.

A suit that has attracted considerable attention in Frederick County, was that of Mrs. Bessie N. Putman for \$5000 against the estate of the late William Mort, for services rendered in the way of care and nursing Mr. Mort during his lifetime. The verdict was in favor of the plaintiff for the full sum. At a previous trial of the case, the jury disagreed.

The contract for a new bridge over Pipe Creek, at Union Mills, has been awarded to P. Reddinger & Sons, Baltimore, at \$2,298.50. Work is to commence at once. The former bridge was swept away in the August flood.

E. C. Valentine, Frederick contractor, was low bidder for the contract for construction of 1.4 miles of macadam road on the Woodsboro-Libertytown road. The low bid was \$26,930.80. L. R. Waesche & Son, M. J. Grove Lime Company were other Frederick county firms making bids.

Bids have been received for the construction of about one mile of improved highway on the Westminster and Washington road Carroll County. M. Washington road Carroll County. M. J. Grove Lime Company, \$12,716.60; Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Westminster, \$12,730.95; T. Edgie Russell, Frederick, \$12,852.30; P. L. Langfeller and Son, Baltimore, \$13,847.45, and F. J. Byron, Baltimore, \$14,587.45.

### BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

A negro was telling his minister that he had "got religion." "Dat's fine, brothah; but is you sure you is gwine to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.
"Yessuh. Ah's done it already."

"An' is you gwine to pay up all yoh "Wait a minute, pahson! You ain't

#### talking religion now—you is talkin' business."

THE REMNANTS. Two little girls, dressed alike in blue with bonnets of the same color, were coming out of the yard. "Hello," said a passer-by. "You are twins, aren't you?"

'No," came the unexpected reply. "Why, you are the same size and you are dressed just alike. Weren't you born the same day?"

"Then, of course you must be twins." "No, we isn't twins. We's what's left of triplets."

### Cause of Limberneck

This disease is caused by poison coming from a germ which breeds in decayed animal and vegetable matter. Eating maggots from this material will cause the disease. Where the flock is infected, all birds should be put up until the source of infection is found and destroyed. While the flock is confined the epsom salts treatment is recommended, using threequarters of a pound of salts to two and one-half gallons of water.

Blackhead in Turkeys When blackhead occurs in turkeys, remove the healthy birds to new ground. If new cases occur, move the healthy birds again. By way of medical treatment, muriatic acid may be given at the rate of three teaspoonfuls per quart of drinking water. Give the acid for four days, then discontinue for a like period, then repeat. Drinking water in which the acid is given should be put in glass or earthenware vessels. Prevention is the most effective method.

#### Crooked Breast Bones This condition is caused by a lack

in the feed and also by improper perch poles. A well-balanced mash containing cod-liver oil with both vitamin A and D will do much to correct the trouble. The use of perch poles with a flat roosting surface of 11/2 inches instead of the ordinary round poles will also aid in correcting the trouble. In addition to this the birds should receive oyster shell, succulent green feed, and sunshine.

of certain minerals and other elements

## DOUBLE U. S. NAVY

#### To Be Respectable Defense Arm by 1936.

Washington.-With 54 fighting ships of the latest type now actually under construction, the United States navy once more will be a respectable weapon of defense when the London naval treaty expires December 31, 1935, writes Fulton Lewis in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

On that date, Navy department figures reveal, the United States still will have the smallest navy of the three major naval powers-Britain, Japan and this country-but she will be much nearer an adequate size than she has been at any time during the past 12 years.

On the basis of ships now under construction and already in service, the navies of these three powers on that date will be: Japan, 183; Great Britain, 161; United States, 108.

#### Will Double Navy.

In other words, the present naval construction will exactly double the size of the American navy by 1936.

The 54 ships now being constructed represent 17 vessels well under way by past authorizations; 32 ships now being started under the navy's \$288,-000,000 allotment from the public works administration, and five ships not included in that program, but now being started to be paid for out of yearly appropriations to the navy.

Upon their completion, the vessels will be assigned to duty, both with the scouting fleet (usually in the Atlantic) and with the battle force, which normally stays in the Pacific

The exact assignments are not to be made until each ship is completed. However, as the scouting force is now in the Pacific and will remain there for some time such ships as are completed within the next 8 to 12

months probably will proceed to the west coast, regardless of what their assignment is to be. The 37 ships now getting under way in the President's current program to furnish employment—the 32 directly under the public works program and the five under annual appropriation

#### authorizations-will include radical innovations in the American navy.

Larger Destroyers. One entire new class of vessel has been introduced—the 1,850-ton destroyer-of which eight are to be built. These are about 450 tons heavier than any destroyers previously built by the navy. The lighter class, of which 20 are included in the new program, will have a displacement of 1,500 tons in-

stead of the old figure of 1,400 tons. All the new destroyers are to carry 5-inch instead of 4-inch guns. They are faster, more seaworthy, and considerably stronger in their armament and general construction.

The two aircraft carriers under the new program, the Yorktown and Enterprise, are to be models of floating air ports. They will retain the old side-mast principle for the smoke funnels, but will be heavily armed for defensive work, and will incorporate a new elevation system for bringing planes up to the flight deck from the lower storage decks.

In addition to these, the current program includes the cruiser Vincennes, four new-type light cruisers—the Savanah, Nashville, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia-and four submarines-the Porpoise, Pike, Shark, and Tarpon. Two gunboats, the Charleston and

#### Erie, also are being built under the public works program.

Coeds in Texas Bring Food to Pay for Food Canyon, Texas.-When coeds arrived at West Texas Teachers' college here this fall, many brought traveling bags and trunks filled with canned goods and other foods to offer as part pay-

ment for their board and room. Randall hall, one of the dormitories on the campus, announced a co-operative plan of operation. Each girl is being charged approximately \$13 per month, \$6 of which may be paid in commodities brought from their homes

and farms. Housework at the dormitory will be done by the girls themselves under the direction of a supervisor, who also will be purchasing agent.

### Irish Potatoes Yield

New Industrial Alcohol Dublin.-An industrial alcohol to be used as fuel for motor cars as well as in dyes, heating and lighting, has been developed from potatoes, it was re-

vealed here. Its production will be made a monopoly of the Irish Free State government.

#### Game of Checkers

to Last for Year Sandusky, Ohio. - The world's most patient checker players began a game recently which may require more than a year to com-

plete. Clarence Coombs, Sandusky, mailed a letter to T. McLaven, of Durham, England, in which he informed the latter he had made the first move on his board here.

ter, he will make the first counter move, and notify Coombs by mail. If the contestants don't run out

When McLaven receives the let-

of patience—or postage stamps the game should be completed about this time next year.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

MADVANCE payments as the state of the in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who can furnish them? Stock Bulls to loan .-Harold Mehring.

BINGO PARTY in Opera House, Saturday, December 2, by Taney Re-bekahs. Some poultry prizes. One cent per game. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE-Sow and 10 Pigs, Poland-China. Pigs large enough to go off sow.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, near Un-

LOOK HERE! Order that Turkey for Thanksgiving, at Shaum's Meat Market, next to Taneytown Savings Bank. Phone 54R. We deliver.

REGISTERED AYRSHIRE Bull sale. T. B. and blood tested. Aged 11 months.—Wesley M. Shoemaker.

CORN AND CORN Fodder for sale by J. W. Witherow, Taneytown.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL-Frankfurters, 14c lb; also Fresh and Cured Meats of quality, priced right at all times.—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone

BINGO, all Thursday afternoon and night, at St. Joseph's School ouse. 5c per game.

FOR SALE-Home-made Mince Pies, for Thanksgiving, and every Saturday morning hereafter.—Mrs. Chas. Hahn, York St., Taneytown

FOR SALE.—Six good Shoats, weigh from 45 to 50 lbs.—Markwood Angell, near Galt Station.

CORN FODDER for sale quite reasonable, by O. R. Koontz, near Keysville.

FOR SALE.—Remington Portable Typewriter, like new, will sell cheap.

—Apply to G. Z. Blcdsoe, care The Record Office.

11-24-4t

Record Office. FOR RENT.—My Property near Uniontown.—Mrs. Laura Hyle.

TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper, in the Hall, Harney, Nov. 25th. by the Ladies' Aid Society of Lutheran Church, Harney Price 35c. We will be looking for you, from 4:30 on

RAW FURS WANTED .- Highest market price paid for all kind of Furs. Bring your Furs to-Myrle R. Devilbiss, R. D. 3, Taneytown. 11-17-3t

TOM'S CREEK ANNUAL Oyster Supper will be held Saturday night, Dec. 2nd. Supper, 15c and 25c. Special program at 9 o'clock in the evening. Free.

150 BUNDLES CORN Fodder for sale by D. W. Garner, Taneytown.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. Sawed stove length and delivered, \$5.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring. 11-10-4t

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, MANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf

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

#### NO TRESPASSING

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

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

> Brower, Vernon Case Brothers Coe, Joseph (2 farms) Crouse, Harry J. Diehl Brothers Eckard, Curt Forney, Macie E. Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Haines, Carl B. Harman, Geo. I. (3 farms) Harner, Luther R. Heidt, Edward Hess, Norman R. Hockensmith, Charles Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Humbert, Mrs. Fannie B. Humbert, John M. Keilholtz, G. J. Koons, Roland Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehring, Luther D. Myers, Marshall A. (2 Farms.) Null, Thurlow W. Nusbaum, David C. Overholtzer, Maurice M. Teeter, John S. Velnoskey, Charles J. Wantz Brothers Whimert, Anna Mary Zent, Harvey C.

106,000,000 Trees Planted Harrisburg, Pa.—More than 106,000,-000 trees raised in state forest nurseries have been planted on privately owned land in Pennsylvania since 1910, according to records of the department of forests and waters.

Night Rainbow Appears
Gonzalez, Texas.—A night rainbow, lacking the colors of its daytime sister, was seen here recently. The rainbow, cast across dark clouds by a lowhanging moon, was a bent beam of light, observers said.

#### 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 in-

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood 27th., 7:30; Union Thanksgiving Service, Thursday 30th., 9:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run —Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon; 6:30 P. M., Christian En-

Harney Church—6:30 P. M, Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Annual Thank-Offering Service, at 7:30. At this service, the Thank-offering boxes will be gathered. The program will consist of a Missionary Pageant presented by the Young Peo-ole of Baust Church. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, will deliver an address. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's -Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at

Manchester—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study at 1:30 P. M., at the

home of Lewis Dienst.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 2 P.

M; Worship, at 3:00; Young People's
Service, at 7:30.

Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; and
Special Evangelistic Service at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust
—Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30.
St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, at 7:30.
Winter's—Sunday School, at 9:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00; Every Member Visitation from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:15; G. M. G. Monday evening; Union Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle in the Lutheran

Lineboro-Worship, at 1; S. S, 2. Snydersburg—S. S, at 1; Worship, at 2:15; C. E. at 7. Special vocal and instrumental music by quartet from Manchester. Subject for the day. 'Recovering Joy in Religion." -11-

#### Husband Talks Too

Much, Lands in Jail Rockville, Conn.-All the time Joseph Pryewienda thought he was saving his wife from serving a 20day jail sentence he was talking himself into a similar term.

Joseph was a spectator in court when his wife was sentenced for selling liquor. Overcome by chivalry, he offered to serve her time.

"Didn't you know your wife was selling liquor?" the court asked. "Sure," Joseph promptly replied, "I help her make it."

"Then I sentence you both to 20 days in jail," the court came back.

#### SPOT'S 18 YEARS AS CRIMINAL ENDS

One-Time Gotham Gang Leader "Found Dead."

New York .- A terse sentence on a police file card, "6-18-15-concealed weapon; suspended sentence" - recorded, 18 years ago, Joseph (Spot) Leahy's first milestone on his career of crime.

Even then he was a leader, with Vincent Gaffney, of the notorious West side Gopher gang, which did "strongarm" work for Larry Fay.

A record clerk at headquarters jot-

ted down the last entry: "10-1-33-found dead at 2744 Broadway; throat cut. Detective Hauptman, homicide squad, assigned."

In between the first and the last a long list of entries scrawled in faded ink by many hands stretched down the filing card beneath the rogues' gallery photograph of the freckle faced "Spot," who was feared by all, trusted by none, and hated by many.

He was thirty-six years old when he died miserably in a speakeasy hallway, but he had been arrested 21 times since 1916 for nearly all of the felonies, and he was suspected by police of a dozen murders. He was convicted only five times.

When he died he was the last of the old gang still alive and at large except one. The rest were deadsome killed by police bullets-or in prison serving long sentences. The single exception, Vincent McCormick, wanted for two murders, is believed to be in the French Foreign legion.

Leahy did not die as Judge Rosalsky years ago predicted he would-in the electric chair-but some one came on him about dawn out of the dark of the staircase leading to the second floor speakeasy on upper Broadway, and he was apparently struck down before he could defend himself.

Police found in the dead gangster's pockets less than a dollar in silver and a key to a \$1 a week room, where he was registered under the name of J. S. Boyer.

#### MANY STATES TO BE DRY AFTER REPEAL

State Laws Restrict Flow in Half of Them.

Washington. - Repeal of national prohibition on December 6 is now a foregone conclusion, but a review of the situation indicates that only about half the states will have liquor this year and in some the wet flood may be sharply restricted by local option.

There are 19 states which either never had prohibition by Constitution or statute or which have cleared their books of such prohibition. These will have liquor as soon as federal prohibition is repealed and although only 10 of them have so far passed control laws it is assumed the others will quickly do so in order to start the flow of license fees into the state coffers. Six of these ten states specifically provide for local prohibition where de-

sired. Of the 29 other states, 27 still have statutory prohibition and of these 27 there are 11 which also have constitutional prohibition. Two of the 29 have constitutional prohibition only. In only a few of these 29 states have arrangements been made which might clear the way for liquor by the date of federal repeal.

#### Nineteen "Wet" States.

The 19 states where repeal is effective at once are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin. Wet organizations here include Indiana in the above list with the notation that although it repealed its prohibition enforcement act, some doubt exists as to whether a prohibi-

tion statute is still in effect. States which have statutory prohibition are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Olkahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Of these the following also have constitutional prohibition; Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah. and West Virginia. Florida and Wyoming have constitu-

tional prohibition alone. Among the states which have statutory prohibition alone no plans for special sessions to act on the statutes have been reported from Alabama, Ar-

#### Carolina, Tennessee or Vermont. Three More May Get In.

kansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North

The legislatures will meet this fall, however, in Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota, which leaves the way open to adding these states to the list which might have liquor coincident with federal repeal.

Also, a special legislative committee is considering a control law in Massachusetts, a commission is studying a control plan in Missouri, and a liquor control commission has been named in Virginia, which recently voted both for repeal ment and of the state prohibition law.

The states most likely to trail the repeal parade onto actually wet grounds are the 11 which have both statutory and constitutional prohibition and the two which have only

constitutional prohibition. The latter, Florida and Wyoming, are definitely out of the liquor group for more than a year.

WHERE BOONOMY RULES"

NRA

Rajah Spices

ti Noodles

Mellow Wheat

Cauliflower

Cranberries

Sweet Potatoes

Rajah Salad Dressing

High Rock Ginger Ale

Chocolate Nougatines

Celery Hearts and Stalks

Sunnyfield Family Flour

8 oz jar 8c; pt jar 13c; qt jar 25c

Cloverdale Ginger Ale or Lith-A-

Limes 3 bot 25c plus deposit

Pillsbury's Cake Flour pkg 31c

5 lb bag 23c; 12 lb 47c; 24 lb 93c

Encore Brand Macaroni Spaghet-

Del May Asst Chocolates 5 lb 99c

Campfire Marshmallows lb 20c

32 oz bot 10c plus deposit

A & P Fancy Quality Corn

#### Leg Rulers Are Used by Spiders in Making Web

Although the most symmetrical web ever made by a spider is not really perfect, according to human standards, scientists marvel at the accuracy with which angles and distances are "measured," observes a writer.

The spider starts her geometrical web with perimeter lines connecting objects around a space large enough for her purpose. From these lines she suspends a few threads which converge at the center of the future web. Now begins the process of spacing the

She attaches the end of a new radius at the center and runs along a spoke already laid down, spinning out the silk for the new one as she goes. When she reaches the perimeter line, she takes a fixed number of steps along it and attaches the new thread. This process is repeated until all the desired radii are in place.

If the foundation lines should chance to form a wheel rim accurately circular, the distances between spokes would be equal; but, since the perimeter is usually an irregular quadrangle and never a circle, the spacing varies somewhat.

The spiral turns of silk, which complete the net, are more accurately spaced than the radii, since the spinner lays down each new turn with her foreleg touching the last one. Thus the length of the forelegs and the size of the spider determine these dis-

"Scout stepping" and use of the "leg ruler" are instinctive in spiders. Even when isolated from its kind from the moment of its birth, a spiderling will produce exactly the same web design as its mother and in exactly the same manner.

#### Chihuahua Breed of Dogs

Loved by Queen Isabella To the very throne room of Queen Isabella of Spain, who was born in 1474 and died in 1547, we must go for the real beginning of the Chihuahua breed of dogs. Always a lover of animals, the queen surrounded herself, historians tell us, with a great number of pets and would allow no one to harm them, especially a breed of dogs which were small in size and pure white in color. These, perhaps, were the offspring of the Spanish pointer, which existed in Spain at that time. At any rate, when the queen popularized this breed it became very common in Spain and most

every family had one or more. Jean Grijalva, who discovered Cuba and Mexico, and later Hernando Cortez, who in about 1498 landed in Mexico with several boat loads of soldiers and their families, brought many of these dogs from Spain. These were crossed with the dark or all-black Mexican dog, which was much smaller than the Spanish dog. This get, it is claimed, was one of the ancestors of the modern Chihuahua. The Spaniards upon their arrival in Mexico seemed to center about the country of Chihuahua in Mexico and made it their headquarters. From this the dogs got their name.

#### Kitchen Door Is Winner in Lottery

Istanbul.-Ahmed Resit won \$10,-000 with his kitchen door in the recent State lottery, it was disclosed.

Resit, fearing that he might lose his ticket, pasted it on the door. It was a prize winner, but was stuck to the door so firmly it could not be removed. Resit unhinged the door, took it to the lottery office, and got his prize.

Thanksgiving Specials!

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c

can 7c

3 pkgs 19c

pkg 15c

2 lbs 25c

5 lbs 14c

3 for 25c

· each 10c

**FANCY PRODUCE** 

FRESH OYSTERS at a very Special Price for the week-end

MEAT SPECIALS: SMOKED PICNICS, 10½ c per lb. DRY SALT BELLY, 10c per lb.

ORDERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN

WE DO OUR PART-W. D. O. P.-SALES NO. 10

IONA BRAND SAUER KRAUT, At A Special Price, large can 10c

A&P BRAND FANCY PUMPKIN,

For The Thanksgiving Pies, 2 large cans 19c

Carton \$1.05

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE,

2 3-oz. pkgs. 15c

DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE, can 15c

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING, pkg. 9c

King Syrup

Canned Spinach

Camay Soap

Brazil Nuts

Citron Peel

head 9c | York and Stayman Apples

Emperor Grapes

Florida Oranges

Tangerines

Whole Milk Bread

Billy Buster Hard Mixed Candy

Fruit and Nut Cookies lb 29c

Favorite Assortment pkg 23c

P & G White Naphtha Soap
10 bars 29c

English Walnut Meats ¼ lb 19e Glace Cherries lb 55c

3 cans 20c

lge can 10c

4 cakes 19c

lb 29c

loaf 8c

lb 29c

1b 45c

3 lbs 14c

3 lb 22c

doz 17c

doz 19c

1½ lb can 11c

Campbell's Tomato Juice

CIGARETTES, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield,

#### RAMPAGING BEAR KEEPS PARTY ON **ALERT TWO DAYS**

Exploring Expedition Has Lively Time During Blizzard in Rockies.

New York .- How a grizzly on the rampage kept his party on the alert for two tense days while they were held captive in their tents by a blizzard in the Rocky mountains was told by James L. Clark, vice director in charge of preparation of the American

Museum of Natural History. Mr. Clark has just returned from an expedition sponsored by Alfred C. Berolzheimer for the collection of specimens, including antelope, elk and moose for scientific specimens. Mrs. Clark, who has tramped game trails from Africa to Alaska, was a member of the party.

The bear incident occurred in a remote region of the Rockies south of Yellowstone park, known as "the Thoroughfare." The expedition's camp had been established about a mile from a cabin occupied by Jack Theobaugh, a forest ranger who patrols that particular district.

#### Find Bear Tracks.

"One morning, less than half a mile from camp, we discovered bear tracks and from their size it was easy to deduce that he was a big fellow and no doubt of it," said Mr. Clark. "Inasmuch as the tracks came from the direction of the ranger's cabin, we followed them. When we got within earshot of the place we heard some of the fanciest 'cussin' the English language can produce.

"Next we saw a sign which should read 'U. S. Property-Do not Destroy Under Penalty of Punishment.' It had been painted on thick wood which had been torn to splinters and chewed

to pulp. "This was our first indication that a grizzly bent upon death and destruction, was on the rampage. When we reached the clearing in front of the ranger's cabin we saw Theobaugh ruefully surveying the damage done by the grizzly. Bed, chairs, table and other furnishings had been thrown out of the cabin and broken into kindling wood. The cabin door, made of inchthick wood and reinforced by heavy strips of lumber, had been broken and thrown into the brush. Its iron hinges had been crumpled as though made of tinfoil. Flour, beans and other supplies were scattered all over the place."

A mischief-minded grizzly is a dangerous customer-even more so than a lion, according to Mr. Clark, and he has hunted both. A lion can be scared off because of his natural fear of man, but a grizzly holds no such inferiority complex.

"A grizzly will walk in where lions fear to tread," said Mr. Clark, "and it was up to us to deal with him before he attacked us. If the bear could do what he did to a log cabin, it needs no stretch of the imagination to figure out what he would do to canvas tents. Blizzard Breaks Loose.

"But snow fell that afternoon. It turned into a mild-sized blizzard, accompanied by zero temperature and the hunt had to be abandoned. To protect ourselves against attack we placed our bacon and other delicacies that attract bears, in a tree and in such a manner that we would get warning if he tried to get at them. Then we loaded our rifles, closed our tent-flaps and waited for two days while the snow continued to fall. But nothing happened. Mrs. Clark was not alone cool, but disappointed. She was all set to bag the bear the minute he got into camp."

The Clark-Berolzheimer party hunted antelope along the Gray Bull river in the Big Horn basin, on the property of George J. Belden. On this, the largest ranch in Wyoming and as large as the state of Rhode Island, is a herd of about 3,000 antelope on which the game department of Wyoming declared open season this year because of the damage done to crops and also to eliminate some 500 old bucks to improve the condition of the herd.

"But antelope do not make willing targets just because a hunter has a license to shoot them," said Mr. Clark. "They are wild and wary-speedy and suspicious. When their keen eyes spot the intruder, they are off like a puff of smoke. We also obtained two fine elks for the museum and a male and female of the increasingly rare Wyoming, or Shiras moose, of which the museum had no specimens. It was really these we went to get and they will form a valuable addition to the museum's American collections."

#### Fisherman Uses Line to Save Man From Drowning

Chico, Calif.-A fisherman lassoed a drowning man and pulled him to shore at the mouth of the Russian river, according to friends of the hero, C. A. Miles.

Miles was fishing when he saw a boat capsize in the ocean nearby. Two of the occupants escaped. The third, apparently dazed, was being carried out to sea when Miles cast his line around the drowning man's shoulders and pulled him to safety.

Parrot Gives Alarm

Bridgeport, Conn.-When a rubbish fire spread to a shed, a parrot owned by Frank Leone, spread the alarm. Polly, hung out in its cage for an airing, set up such a commotion when the fire spread that Leone rushed out to see what was wrong. He reported. the fire and moved Polly to a safer

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

-22-

Medical science has lengthened life and every man knows more or less how to do it.

Sometimes you see an actor who is overdoing his part and you would like to tell him so.

It costs money to be comfortable in hot weather-mostly money to go to a cooler climate.

No one warns young people against marrying the wrong person and it does no good if he does.

We have new means of traveling faster and faster, but have we yet found out why we do?

Dog trainers are queer. They don't let a pup run wild and then punish

it for being wild when it grows up. If you could only pretend you heard,

after something has been repeated to you three times over the telephone. People with nothing to do seem to

make a cult of being behind time, just

as busy people consider punctuality a No thinking man wants his "children to take care of him" when he

is old. He wants enough money to see him through till death.

#### PLENTY OF WHISKY READY FOR MARKET

Prepare for Demand if Repeal Wins Out.

Washington. - Definite assurance that plenty of "good" American made whisky will be on hand to meet the demand after repeal of the prohibition amendment was given by government officials following a survey of the probable requirements and the available

This finding on the part of bureau chiefs decreased immediately the likelihood of any unusual change in treasury regulations whereby the gates would be opened wider for whisky imports before the actual date of repeal has been definitely fixed by action of the thirty-sixth state in ratifying the twenty-first amendment.

Conceding that the greatest demand for whisky ever known in the United States might follow the thirteen-yearold drought, officials insisted that the supply would be ample. The required gallonage, up to an excess of 100,000,-000, they said, could be furnished from a quantity of very old bottled in bond goods now in the warehouses, a larger volume of two years' age and over, and a still greater quantity of newer stuff that either already is aging or to be put in the wood between now and early December.

In anticipation of prohibition repeal, treasury leaders already have begun steps to insure well regulated domestic production and importations from abroad. The annual quota for domestic manufacture of spirits has been stepped up from 3,000,000 gallons at the beginning of the year to 18,000,000 gallons. Eight large distilleries are now working night and day on that quota and promise to complete it around December 1.

At least five other distilleries are expected to be ready for operation immediately upon repeal of the Eighteenth amendmen. Several distillery construction jobs are said to be going on in the city of Baltimore alone.

#### Woman's Scheme to Fool "Bandits" Costs Dearly

Los Angeles.—It was fun to Mrs. Lester Shultis to try to fool two men whom she suspected of being highwaymen but the trick lost its zest when she discovered that it had cost her a diamond ring valued at \$800. Another bad feature of the "joke" was the fact that the suspects did not know they were being fooled.

The costly incident occurred when Mrs. Shultis turned down an alley to make a short cut to her home and saw two men coming in the other direction. Fearing a holdup, she slipped the platinum ring containing two large diamonds and twelve smaller ones from her middle finger and held it between her thumb and forefinger. She told police that she intended to drop it to the ground if the men stopped her.

Instead, the men passed on without glancing at her and Mrs. Shultis continued home rejoicing. Suddenly she remembered the ring. Her thumb and forefinger were still tightly pressed together but the ring was gone. A minute search of the alley failed to locate it. Mrs. Shultis has offered a reward for its return.

#### Building of Airplanes

in U. S. Shows Decrease Washington.-Six hundred and sixty-nine airplanes were manufactured in the United States during the first six months of 1933, according to Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation.

Of this number, 306 were built for domestic civil use, 212 for military delivery, and 151 for delivery to foreign countries.

The 1933 figure is a decrease as compared with the number for the first half of 1932, when 722 planes were produced. The biggest drop was in the number of planes for military use, 325 being produced for military purposes in the 1932 period. A drop also was noted in the domestic civil use figure, 351 having been built for this class in the 1932 period, while the figure then for foreign shipment was only 46, showing a sharp rise for the 1933 figures.

Of the planes built the first half of this year for domestic and civil use were included 215 monoplanes, 84 biplanes and seven autogiros.

#### Atlantic Fish Found in Waters of Pacific

Portland, Ore.-A lancet fish, denizen of the Atlantic ocean, was found swimming in the surf along the Oregon coast and captured bare-handed by Charles W. Farnsworth.

The fish was 41/2 feet long and has a dorsal sail-like fin three feet long It has large eyes and exceedingly long, sharp teeth.

How it found its way into northern Pacific waters is a mystery, as it is rarely found in the Pacific, except off the Mexican and Japanese coasts.

#### Birthplace of Calvin

Is Restored as Museum Noyon, France.--If John Calvin were to return to his home here he would find it exactly as it was when he was born in 1509. The house was destroyed during the World war, but has been re-constructed and transformed into

the Calvin museum. A small chapel has been created inside of the Calvin home; a library of Protestant history has been installed, and every room is filled with relics of the great reformer.

### Extension Telephone Use Foiled Bold Bank Robber

An extension telephone paid big | banking rooms to discuss the possidividends to the State Loan Company, bility of a loan. When Mrs. Weir took a banking institution in Mt. Rainier, him into one of the private offices to



Maurine Weir when being held up assisted by citizens of the community, recently, answered a telephone call captured him. and recognizing a friend's voice asked her to call the police. The robber ran. Weir by the robber was recovered. Maurine Weir, cashier, was held up customer.

The "customer" appeared in the says.

Md., a short time ago when Mrs. talk the matter over the "customer" drew a gun and informed her that he wanted all the money she had. He then ordered her to the front

office where the cash drawer was located, warning her that he would shoot if necessary. About this time another customer came into the bank to make a deposit. The hold-up man, Mrs. Weir said, ordered her to wait on him. "I tried to write a warning on the customer's receipt, but I lost my

Then the extension telephone rang! Automatically Mrs. Weir answered the telephone on her desk-Decatur 5555-and, recognizing the voice of a friend, took advantage of the opportunity to say quickly, "Betty, call the police! I am being held up."

The robber, startled by the suddenness of this telephone request, turned and ran out of the bank. Mrs. Weir followed him to the street. A police officer who happened to be standing Was the robber surprised? Mrs. nearby gave chase to the robber, and, A sum of money taken from Mrs.

"If it hadn't been for the extension by a robber who posed as a potential telephone, I suppose we should have been out that much money," Mrs. Weir

DRESS THE BIRDS FOR LOCAL MARKET

Professor Suggests Three Ways to Pick Poultry.

Consider local markets for dressed poultry, advises L. M. Hurd of the New York state college of agriculture. Professor Hurd suggests three general: ly recognized ways to pick birds for marketscald picking, semi-scald or slack-scald picking, and dry-picking.

In scald-picking the birds are dipped from two to five seconds in water which is at about 190 degrees Fahrenheit. This cooks the muscles in the feather follicles, and releases the feathers. Water hotter than 190 degrees scalds the flesh and gives it an undesirable appearance. The main tail and wing feathers should be removed first, then the feathers on the breast and sides, followed by the feathers on the thighs and legs, back and hips, neck, and small wing feathers. The bird should then be gone over carefully to remove any remaining feathers and all pin feathers.

The slack-scalding method is similar to the full-scald except that the water is held between 125 and 129 degrees dipped longer, or from twenty to fifty

Birds must be killed by debraining if they are to be dry-picked, he warns. The part of the brain destroyed in killing controls the muscles in the feather follicles.

### Number Seven

Every number, according to the ancients, had special qualities-just as each number had sex, the odd numbers feminine. Seven owed its place as the symbol of good fortune, not to any quality of the number as such, but because it consisted of three and four and possessed the merits of both. Three was important because it consisted of one, which stood for man, and so was the symbol of life. Four was the number sacred to Jupiter, king of the gods, and the symbol of effort rewarded. Seven, therefore, contained all the spiritual importance of three and all the material importance of four, and any matter in which that number entered could not but be fortunate! Especially lucky and gifted, of course, is a seventh child, while the seventh child of a seventh child is blessed by the gods themselves! Incidentally, the number is mentioned more than 300 times in matters of importance in the Scriptures.

Long-Distance Weather A special bureau created by the Prussian ministry of agriculture in Frankfort to study the possibilities of long-distance weather forecasting, will in the coming year, make public its first attempts along the line. Forecasts for ten days will be made for north Germany west of the Oder and for south Germany. Seven such forecasts were made for a number of university professors and meteorologists, and it is asserted that every one of them was correct.

Waited Long for Water

Wait of centuries was ended by Mont St. Michel, the famous island off the north coast of France, when a pipe-line conveying water from the neighboring mainland village of Moldrey was completed. There has been no source of drinking water on the island itself. A digging of wells was impossible, and so the thirsty were dependent on rain or bottled water .--Montreal Herald.

#### Tinamou Leaves Nest to Care of Her Busy Mate

It takes a lot of husbands to keep a female crested tinamou happy, officials of the California bureau of game propagation have decided after two years of trying, without success, to propagate this South American game bird species in California. They have found that as soon as a hen has produced a clutch of eggs she leaves the matter of incubating them entirely up to her mate and immediately goes in search of a new husband. If plenty of males are available she will produce clutch after clutch of eggs for them to hatch, but if she is provided with one mate she will neither assist him to incubate the eggs nor leave him alone so that he can perform this

duty properly himself. Efforts to propagate the tinamous in California were begun when a sportsman of that state brought back several live specimens on his return from a hunting trip in the Argentine and Uruguay and presented them to the bureau of game propagation. The flesh of these birds is highly esteemed in their native countries and it was thought that they might prove a valuable addition to domestic wild game in California.

Although the report describing the unusual habits of these birds refers to them as pheasants, this is a wrong classification, according to most ornithologists who have anything to say about tinamous in their records. The birds are frequently classed with the pheasants and partridges, they say, but are in reality much more closely related to the ostriches.

#### Columbia River Starts

in Canada, Winds South The present Columbia river starts in Canada, and winds south for 300 miles until it reaches that elevation of land known as the Columbia plateau. Faced with this obstacle, the river turns first west and then south again as it skirts the plateau on its western edge. Finally, at the junction of the Snake river, it once more turns

west and finally enters the Pacific. The Columbia river did not, however, always have this course. During the Ice age one lobe of the ice sheet known as the "Cordilleran" came down and blocked the pre-glacial Columbia at the western end of the Columbia plateau. With no outlet the river started to back up. Its waters were raised nearly a thousand feet by the melting of the glacial sheet until they finally were high enoungh to find a path over the high plateau at Grand Coulee. This outlet had to drain what by this time was an enormous body of water known as glacial Lake Missoula, 2,000 feet deep and containing some 500 cubic miles of water.

Flowing over the plateau these glacial waters came to a "jumping-off place" about half-way down the present canyon of Grand Coulee, where the land falls 500 feet in two miles. There a giant cascade was formed that eventually cut through the rock to form a cataract 600 feet high, with a mile and a half crest. In addition a gorge was dug out above the falls that is three times as deep as that of Niagara and at a maximum nine times as wide.

First to Girdle Globe

The first to accomplish the featgirdling the globe—so far as the space but not the time is concerned-was Ferdinand Magellan, son of Portugal, but sponsored in his adventure by the king of Spain, who established the first round the world record in a Sixteenth century sailing ship, though the ship returned from its famous voyage without its intrepid master. It was Magellan's evil fate, with victory in sight, to end his career tragically in the Philippines, while the ships that had carried his daring hopes sailed off on the last link of the globe-girdling voyage.

#### SNAPPILY SAID

Even a fool is wise after the event. Silks and satins put out the kitchen

Burn not your house to frighten

A fool that can make you merry is no fool.

As a matter of fact, do parrots like crackers?

A partisan is one with whom it is no use to reason. "The world is too much with us," if

Have radical views if you like, but don't press them.

we're that kind.

By and by one can get a thorough dyspepsia of books.

In a group of four brothers, they all learn to hide their neckties.

If we are bound to forgive an enemy, we are not bound to trust him.

A bachelor's one method is always to skip when a family jar breaks out.

In the dictionary are 383,000 words; yet the play or the novel keeps on being "gripping."

If you praise a man to another man, and the other man is silent he doesn't like him.

One of the first things one can do for the bereaved family is to make the funeral one car longer.

No one could guess how foolish a man is, if the man wouldn't lnsist on revealing it in his talk.

Soon as a man has a whole closet for his clothes, he cannot find anything he is looking for.

It is all one can do to behave in the company of disagreeable characters, without reading about them in novels.

Oxygen in Tabloid Form

Oxygen is regarded as the life-giving gas and has heretofore been handled in heavy tanks which are rather inconvenient for general use, but a German scientist has discovered a process of compressing and solidifying the gas into small brick-like shapes contained in an ordinary tin without danger and yet there it is readily available when wanted for use. The container is easily opened. In this shape it may be kept on tap in the hospital or supply house and conveniently delivered to the sick room. One of these tablets contains about the same quantity as the standard tank in which the gas is supplied at present.

#### Rest Concerts for Workers

Zlin, Czechoslovakia, famous for its large shoe factory, is enjoying concerts for workers at noon. The factory serves a midday meal for about eight cents. This consists of a main dish, possibly veal, served with potatoes and salad, and a slice of cake. After the meal comes the concert. Selections to sooth the nerves of machine workers are played by a band.

The House of Windsor By royal proclamation of July 17, 1917, King George V announced that his house and family should henceforth be known as the house and family of Windsor. He is therefore the first ruler of the dynasty or house of Windsor. His father belonged to the dynasty or house of Saxe-Coburg, the family name (not used by the British rulers) being Wettin.

Butterflies Cause Damage White butterflies have caused damage mounting into many thousands of dollars in the Hawkes Bay district of New Zealand recently. Reports received in Sydney indicate that grape and lucerne crops and market gardens have been nearly destroyed by the pests. A farmer at Hastings reports killing more than 6,000 butterflies in his garden.

Usage for Propeller Blades Propeller blades for the ice breakers used to keep the St. Lawrence river channel open for navigation throughout the winter months are made of a cast steel containing 3 per cent of nickel. The propellers actually hit the ice with considerable impact and must stand up with little wear and no break-

Elephants Halt Train in Africa When a herd of thirty-six elephants paid no attention to the furious blowing of a locomotive whistle as they leisurely crossed a railway track between Bulawayo and Gwelo, Africa, the engineer had to stop his train until they were out of the way.

Said a Plenty Mother-What did your father say when you smashed the new car? Son-Shall I leave out the swear words?

Mother-Yes, of course. Son-He didn't say a word.

All the Zones Teacher-Name the five zones. Bright Pupil-Temperate, intemperate, war, postal and o.

Must Be a Stepper Percy-I don't quite get you. Polly-It will take a better man than you to get me.

#### Uncle Henry

By TOM GIBBONS

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PAT SPENCER slowed the car to a stop and took a quick glance, at the gray-haired old man beside her. The traffic light changed to green and she shifted gears and the car started forward. By the set of his shoulders and the lines around his mouth, Pat decided that Uncle Henry Spencer was not in a good mood.

Uncle Henry and his niece, Pat, were the last of the Spencer clan of Hillcrest. They lived in the big family mansion and Uncle Henry exerted all his stern influence to dominate the attractive, youthful Pat. She in turn tried to modernize him and make the home more cozy. As a result, they were more than often engaged in heated debates over trifles, which were mutually enjoyed by both.

"Uncle Henry, let's stop at the ball game—we're just in time," Pat looked at her watch. The crowds were lined up at the ticket windows.

"It isn't the ball game that you're interested in, young lady. It's just that good-for-nothing ball player, Hank Weddell."

"Why don't you like Hank? He makes a good salary, and he's a nice young fellow. Besides that he's been darned nice to me," Pat admitted.

"Humbug! A ball player--no better than an actor." "Uncle Henry, I just happened to

think, Hank won't be playing today. He pitched yesterday's game.' "All right, then we'll go in. I always liked ball games until that young

fool turned me against them," Henry Spencer grunted. As the usher showed them to their seats, Pat smiled to herself—as if the width of the ball diamond could sep-

arate Hank from her! Watching the players warming up, Pat kept a keen watch, hoping to see

Hank somewheres on the field. "Oh, look! There's the home team coming out on the field," Pat announced to her uncle.

"Well, what do you want me to do? Stop them? Or give three cheers? That's what they're paid for, isn't it?" After her uncle's sarcasm, Pat didn't attempt further conversation during eight innings. She watched the game in silence and after the eighth inning she looked at the score board with satisfaction. Two runs had been scored by the opponents to

the three runs for the home team. She was satisfied. It looked like a sure victory for Hillcrest. The pitcher had been throwing neat curves which had the opponents baffled. Three up and three out, then home, Pat figured. Now that the game was almost over,

she was anxious to get home The crack of the bat against the ball caused Pat to drop her powder puff and take renewed interest in the game. The runner was rounding second, started to third, but decided he couldn't make it and returned to second. Pat watched the game intently and Uncle Henry was chewing an-

"Another hit and we're done for!" Uncle Henry gasped, his eyes centered on the home plate.

"That's a pinch hitter coming in," Pat said rather excitedly. "They call him 'Home-Run Charlie."

"A home run right now will settle our hash." Uncle Henry's eyes were shining. "One man on base, no outs and a pinch hitter at bat. Wow, it looks bad for Hillcrest!" he groaned. A swift grounder dashed from the bat, the runner made first easily and the man at second advanced to third.

The crowd roared. Pat was on the

edge of the bench. They were chang-

ing pitchers and a man with a mega-

phone announced: "Hank Weddell now pitching for Hillcrest!" Joan turned to her uncle. He immediately frowned suspiciously and

chewed at his cigar. Hank walked to the center of the diamond and dug down in the pitcher's mound with his spiked shoes. A few preliminary throws and he stood facing the man at bat. Three times his arm went up with that swinging motion and three times the umpire

called: "Strike!" Uncle Henry lost all his antagonism for the young pitcher and he joined the shouting in the stands. "Atta boy, Hank! Come on, kid! Give 'em some more! Just two more times like that! You can do it, old boy!" Uncle Henry kept up his cheering, oblivious of the happy Pat who watched him with evident amusement.

The next man up at bat swung at the first one, hit it up, the ball bounded in the air. Hank, like a flash, was under it. He was waiting for it and he caught it safely in his glove.

Uncle Henry turned to the man next to him, and with a broad smile said: "That young man's a friend of my niece's! He's a great ball player, isn't he?" And with that Uncle Henry sat back on the bench, well pleased

with the world. Again Hank Weddell put three swift strikes over the center of the plate, and the last man was out. A deafening roar went up from the stands.

Uncle Henry called to Pat as she dashed from her seat. He yelled at her loudly, more loudly than was nec-"Tell Hank Weddell we'll wait for

him and drive him home!" Uncle Henry got to his feet and faced the awed crowd proudly. "O. K. Uncle Henry. We'll meet

you at the car!"

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson [(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 26

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-17; I Cor. 1:1-2:8.

GOLDEN TEXT-For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I Cor. 2:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care at

Night.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Gets New Courage.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—How to Work With Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Unity in Christ.

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages. The method employed and the message delivered which resulted in success then will result in success now

I. The True Missionary Method (Acts 18:1-3).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. His method of gaining a foothold was,

1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla who had recently been expelled from Rome. Being of the same nationality, there was a natural affinity with them.

2. Toiling for daily bread (v. 3). Paul was of the same craft as his host. Every Jewish child was taught some trade by means of which he could gain his livelihood, should occasion require. Missionaries should not be above honest toil.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (Acts 18:4-8).

1. Compelled to toil for a living (v. 4). Though compelled to toil for a living, he did not lose sight of his main work. He reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath, persuading the Jews and the Greeks.

2. His activity increased through the coming of Silas and Timothy (v. b). This was caused by,

a. Favorable report from the church at Thessalonica. This report put new vigor into his labors.

b. They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:9). Being now free from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could devote more time and energy to preaching the gospel.

c. Silas and Timothy became helpers to Paul in the work.

3. Increased opposition (v. 6). Paul's increased activity met with increasing opposition.

4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6). This was necessitated because of the opposition and blasphemy of the Jews.

5. Paul in the house of Justus (vv. 7, 8). He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched that they could easily find him. His success here was such that Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Paul departed from his usual custom and baptized Crispus. III. Paul's Vision (Acts 18:9-11).

This vision was for the purpose of giving encouragement to Paul at this time. His experiences in Europe were most trying.

1. "Be not afraid" (v. 9). The one who is doing the will of the Lord need not be afraid.

2. "Speak, and hold not thy peace" (v. 9). The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking.

3. "I am with thee" (v. 10). All who faithfully carry out the divine commission can be assured of the divine presence.

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt thee" (v. 10). No harm can come to the Lord's servant until his work is

5. "I have much people in this city" (v. 10). The one who goes forth with the divine message can be assured that his ministry cannot fail.

IV. Party Spirit in the Corinthian Church (I Cor. 1:10-18).

In this church rival factions were contending against each other. Some were for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Peter, and some for Christ. The cause of this threatened division was failure to see the true headship of the church. Christ is the one and only Head, and the members composing his body cannot be divided. Membership and interest all center in Christ. By one Spirit all were baptized into the one body (I Cor. 12:13). Sectarianism is an evil to be deplored. The factious spirit in the church mars its testimony and retards its growth. Those who understand the oneness in Christ will be joined together in the same mind.

V. The One Supreme Message of the True Preacher (I Cor. 2:1-8). It is Jesus Christ and him crucified. Prejudice and human limitations pre-

vent men from seeing eve to eve. Christian unity is possible only as the members of his body grow up into

### Christ Uses All

It is amazing what use Jesus makes of frail mediums. None of the Twelve appears to have been a man of outstanding position until Jesus took them and made them men of might and vision. That is what is continually happening.

No Hanging Back

You must cast yourself on God's gospel with all your weight, without hanging back, without any doubt, without even the shadow of a suspicion that it will give .- Alexander Maclaren.

#### 22222222222222222222222 Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

SCARLET FEVER AND ITS "RELATIVES .. — Continued.

The "big, bad wolf" of the disease bacteria is the streptococcus. Well, not so big, perhaps, but very bad. If your bodily "house" is builded of high resistance "bricks," on a solid foundation of hygienic living, and bound with the mortar of good habits, you are less likely to fall a prey to this (as to any) form of infection than if you are depleted by excesses. However, even in the apparently healthy body, streptococcus may find a portal of entry in one of its various forms: as an abscess or carbuncle, as arthritis ("rheumatism") or heart disease, as a sore throat or acute tonsilitis, or even as erysipelas or scarlet fever, which disease, last week, was the starting point of this discussion.

Let me repeat my thesis from last week's column: my belief that every well-informed adult should know a few fundamental principles of bacteriology, including a speaking acquaintance with some of the leading bacterial forms. It is, I maintain, of considerably more importance for the head of a family to know something about these matters than for him-or her, as the case may be-to be able, for example, to name, or even number, the wives of Henry the Eighth.

In the never-ending war between the human race and its bacterial and insect enemies, our banners are nobly upheld by our officers— the medical and scientific men who fight far out in front. However, it is the belief of many of these that even more rapid progress might be made if the great body of lay privates-including yourself and you and you-for whom this war is being carried on, had a better idea of what the fighting is all about. You could back up your officers better and give so much more effective help in consolidating the territory so hardly won by the scouts and "shock troops" of science, instead of lagging, as most of you now do, far back near the base of supplies.

What, then, may be the practical value of a mother's knowledge that the streptococcus causes not only sore throats and tonsilitis, but also erysipelas, scarlet fever and, some authorities declare, poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)? For one thing, it will give that mother a wholesome respect for a severe sore throat. She will be more likely to take her child, having such a complaint, to her doctor or health officer for the simple procedure of having a culture made from its throat and the bacterial cause of the trouble determined. At least, she will be more careful to keep other children —her own and neighbors'—away from the sick one until the condition resolves itself.

If a dairy employee has a nodding acquaintance with streptococcus and its relationships—and the day is certainly coming when he will be expected to-he will be more willing and prompt to comply with health department regulations in reporting any illness or indisposition of himself or his co-workers, and so protect the public from cases, or even epidemics, of milkborne disease.

If popular interest and knowledge about these matters grows, as it is to be hoped it will, we may see the day when the rising tide of dental and arthritic infections, heart disease and kidney disease-in all of which streptococci play an important part, and against all of which only genuine preventive medicine and individual health knowledge and practice are effective -may be stemmed, or turned to the ebb. This, certainly, is "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

#### BRIEF AND BREEZY

Man has always asked for oppor-

To nail a lie, you have to keep on hammering.

There is no redress for the man who

has only one suit. Good men spy out the merits, com-

mon men the faults. People travel just to discover how comfortable home is.

Utopia must be the place where there are no road hogs.

Why shouldn't you question motives? You know your own.

If the ancients made jokes, there are very few evidences of it.

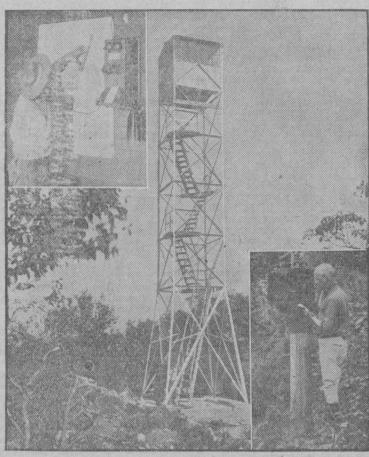
No use trying to be a man of mys-

tery unless you're that type. The person who is good at wire-

pulling never crosses his wires. Spelling is a care and trial to most people; a joy and pastime to a few.

One learns early not to read aloud at length to others unless requested.

## Telephone Communication Aids Forest Fire Control



Forest fire protection. Upper left, forest ranger receiving report by telephone, checks location on his look-out map. Below, a ranger back in the woods telephones report of local conditions.

year are the smallest on record, being to the ranger at his station and the about sixty per cent in burned area fire dispatcher at the forest headbelow the losses of September of last quarters. The U.S. Forest Service

a large measure responsible for this and firebreaks among the first recondition, according to Roy Headley, quirements in forest protection." assistant forester and chief of opera tions. The thousands of workmen of the Citizens Conservation Corps, occupying hundreds of camps, who have by increased communication lines, very credible showing, he says.

C. C. C. Forces Aid telephones lines constructed by the of new telephone lines to its system. C. C. C. forces have increased the opdisastrous.

the fire on the map, is the instrument in the forests.

Fire losses in national forests this for transmitting the report instantly places telephone communication along Forest fire control conditions are in with roads, truck trails, horse trails,

#### New Telephone Lines

At the close of the fiscal year 1932 the national forests were equipped been on hand to fight fires, augmented with 41,734 miles of telephone lines, according to Mr. Headley. During the have played an important part in this year, he states, 2,032 miles of new telephone lines were constructed, and more recently plans have been made The Citizens Conservation Corps to provide 7,216 additional miles of men have responded quickly and ener- line, which will be erected by the getically to the calls to fight fires, emergency conservation corps workaccording to Mr. Headley, who states ers. All together the forestry departthat new truck trails, horse trails, and ment is planning to add 12,000 miles

In addition to its use in fighting portunities to have men and equip- fires, the telephone system in the ment reach fires before the flames had national forests is to regulate part of gained sufficient headway to be real the forest equipment for general administration as well as emergency "Telephone communication," Mr. uses, according to Mr. Headley. Many Headley says, "plays an extremely im- temporary lines have been laid to portant part in national forest fire serve as communication systems in control. Part of the equipment of fighting fires. The forest service deevery fire lookout perched high in his partment maintains a large number of tower or cabin in the 148 national portable telephones which are always forests of the United States is a tele- available for hurried installations in phone. Just as important as the field the locality of fires, road construction glass and the instruments for locating jobs and for use of emergency camps

#### **FUR COATS SHOWN** IN VARIED LENGTHS

Furs for fall seem to be divided into three big classes. First, the long classical coat in black broadtail, semifitted with just a little ease following the figure. One model, cut in this form. in black broadtail, has a squarish shawl collar edged in silver for which builds out the shoulders and also gives them the new smart height. There also are some models in new shades of gray broadtail.

Second, the three-quarter style, but not with that bulky look of some of the now popular swagger coats. This isn't particularly practical in fur as it gives too much thickness to the figure. Third, fur scarves and capes, or very short boleros.

Items of fur which already are being sold in great numbers are silver fox capes, the black broadtail type of coat trimmed with silver fox, and a new beige ermine trimmed with blue

#### One Dress Can Be Made to

Do Work of Three or Four It's pretty nice to be able to make one dress do the work of three or four. but it isn't fair to overtax it with assorted trimming.

Three different kinds of collars for a simple black silk dress will give it three different kinds of charm, and if you are careful in their selection you will have a good sports frock, a good Inncheon-in-town dress and cocktail costume all in one.

Chiffon a Favorite Despite all the new and lovely materials that have swept over the fash-

ion world recently, chiffon continues to hold its own.

Nebulium Theory Hit

The nebulium theory arose years ago when light from distant nebulas was found to contain certain lines of color not produced by any chemical element known on earth. These mysterious lines were supposed to indicate the existence in distant stars of an unknown chemical called "nebulium." This nebulium has now vanished from the star in which the lines were formerly observed, thus confirming the theory of some astronomers and chemists that the nebulium never really existed.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Cure Belief for Spider Bite Was Start of Dance

Late in the Middle ages southern Europeans became obsessed by an unreasoning fear of spiders, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. They dreaded particularly the European tarantula, a medium-sized wolf spider, Lycosa tarantula, the bite of which was supposed to cause dizziness and nausea, followed by depressing melancholy and eventually death.

Popular superstition held that only the "medical" choreographers could save tarantati (bitten persons). If only the right tune could be found, music and the dance would do the trick. The choreographers professed ability to select suitable music for any "patient."

Skipping and cavorting "with great vigor and variety of steps" made the patient perspire freely, and supposedly the deadly poison left the body with the perspiration. In the wild antics devised to shake off the dread tarantism originated a charming dance, the

Superstition and quackery gave way slowly before scientific experiments that proved the tarantulas of Europe really rather harmless. But meanwhile the white settlers of America had come in contact with much larger and more ferocious-looking spiders.

We know today that there is little justification for fear of our true (American) tarantulas. One member of this group, however, the giant Sericopelma communis of Central America appears to be an exception in regard to its venomous nature.

Non-Poisonous Toadstools None of the shelf toadstools which

grow on trees and logs and stumps are poisonous, but the majority of them are too leathery or woody to be eaten, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are some notable exceptions, and of these the commonest is the so-called "oyster mushroom" (Pleurotus ostreatus). Far less abundant is the "chicken mushroom" (Polyporus sulphureous). A monster among mushrooms, but rare, is the "branched polyporus" (Polyporus frondosus). This last is not readily recognized as a shelf mushroom, for it is much branched and convoluted. It is dry and meaty, and has an excellent flavor. Another edible shelf toadstool, is the "beefsteak mushroom" (Fistulina hepatica).

#### TECHNICAL UTOPIA IS SURE TO FAIL

A colony or kind of Utopia entirely peopled and managed by scientists, engineers and economists has been proposed before the British Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. Miles Walker of the University of Manchester.

This noble experiment would be tried with 100,000 persons who would endeavor to free themselves from the wastefulness and inefficiency now prevalent in a democracy where the level of general ability is that of the average human being; also from the selfishness, greed and tyranny which generally result in an aristocracy when human society as a whole is dominated by those of greater than average ability.

Here we would have a different world-an opportunity, it would seem, to demonstrate what kind of world our own could be if science were put in full untrammeled control of it.

If such a demonstration is worth anything it will show the advisability of subsequently reconstituting the world so that it is all of a piece with the small sample set up in the experiment. This could be done permanently only by disposing of the remainder of the human race.

In our belief such a colony would become a failure. Moreover it is doubtful whether the scientists involved in it would long tolerate the economists.—Scientific American.

#### PONTOON SPEEDBOAT MAKES SHORT TURNS

A new arrival among the small speedboats is the pontoon-hydroplane. The design is said to be capable of great speed and permits making of very short turns. The latter is of great advantage when rounding buoys in racing. These short turns are impossible with the present type of racing craft. The hull of the pontoon-hydroplane boat is carried by three pontoons or floats that are so arranged that their triangular disposition provides three points of contact with the water. The stern float carries the after end of the hull upon a pivoted connection that permits the pontoon to be swung from side to side and to perform the function of a rudder. At the same time the other pontoons act in sympathy and the turn is made almost instantly. The pontoons are about eight feet long and the effective beam of the craft is nearly ten feet.

The demonstrating boat is equipped with an outboard motor mounted forward of the cockpit and hung so that the propeller can be lowered into driving position or housed inside the hull. Placed in this position, the motor pulls, instead of driving the vessel, as is the usual case in motorboats.

#### New American Industry

Out of the depression there has grown a new American industry, the mining of potash, the Geological Survey disclosed in its annual report to Secretary of Interior Wilbur. The report announced the completion of drilling under the five-year program of potash investigations conducted jointly by the Geological Survey and the bureau of mines. In all, 24 core tests were made, 13 in New Mexico, 10 of Hans Gilbert, booked for the chair in Texas and one in Utah. The United States Potash company sunk a shaft in Eddy county N. M., about 18 miles northeast of Carlsbad, and for the past year regular shipments have been made of untreated potash salts containing 25 to 30 per cent potash.

#### Dishanded

A Georgia storekeeper, who is also a justice of the peace, was sitting in front of his store when a colored man drove up. "Say, jedge," said the man; "dat woman you married me to las" week had ten chillun, an' ebery one ob dem plays some kind of a musical instrument."

"Why, that gives you a full band right in your family, Mose; you should be highly pleased. Do you want me to send off and get you a horn?" "No, suh," was the gloomy reply;

"Ah wants to get disbanded."

Study in Economics "This suit I am wearing is a wonder. "It looks like a hand-me-down to

me." "But the wool was grown in Australia, the cloth was woven in England, the suit was made up in Roch-

ester, and the dealer I bought it from lives in Cincinnati." "Nothing unusual about that." "No, the wonder is that so many people can make a living out of some-

thing I have never paid for."-Pathfinder. Soviets Split Atoms Not to be outdone by scientists of

other countries, Russia's scientific men have taken to atom splitting. Using the same technique the English at Cambridge university employed when they succeeded in splitting the first atom the Russians obtained similar results.-Pathfinder.

#### Won't Bend

Spoofer-I see an inventor is making automobile fenders so they won't bend in a collision. Goofer-What are they made of,

rubber? Spoofer-No, glass.-Chelsea Rec-

How Much? "It is one of my best paintings, but you shall have it at half the catalogue

price." "How much is the catalogue?"

#### On the Dot

By JAMES MULLEN

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service WILSON went to the window and raised the curtain. He had been up all night working. Now he heard the thunder and saw the long flashes of lightning gleaming in the skies. A storm coming, he thought, and went back to his desk.

The doorbell rang. Who could be calling at half-past three in the morning? He went to the door and opened A man in a raincoat stepped into the hall. He raised his hand and Wilson found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun. "Hello, Wilson," his visitor greeted

"Who are you?" Wilson looked at him, puzzled, trying to recall where he had seen the man. The stranger laughed, an unpleasant

laugh. He gave an extra shove of the gun against Wilson's ribs. "You don't remember me, do you?" he asked. "You never do remember

the guys you send up." A light broke on Wilson and, for an

instant, he turned pale.
"You're Jones," he said. "The man who killed Hans Gilbert!" His visitor nodded. "You remember

now. And do you remember that I said I'd come back and get you?" Wilson lit a cigarette.
"Well," he said. "You seem to have come. Would you mind telling me

uled for electrocution at four this morning, if I'm not mistaken." "At four this morning," the man re-

how you escaped? You were sched-

turned grimly. Wilson nodded. "Beastly hour-

even for an execution." "Cut it! The chaplain was a friend of mine. We changed places. One of the guards recognized me but I knocked him down and got away. I had a hard time getting here, but it's worth it. Wilson, I'm going to kill you!"

Wilson bowed his head. "I seem to have heard you say that before," he

Jones was a little puzzled by the

other's nonchalance. "You may think I'm kidding," he said. "But at four o'clock, you're going to die-not me!"

Wilson glanced at his wrist watch. Then he walked over to his desk and sat down. "Well," he said, "I've fifteen minutes yet. No-only thirteen. My watch is slow. Do you mind if I finish this letter I'm writing?"

Jones shook his head. A peal of thunder vibrated through the house. "Quite a storm," commented Wilson, amiably.

"Getting worse," was the laconic reply. "Say, Wilson," glancing at his host admiringly, "you've got guts, all right. But," with a frown, "they ain't goin' to do you no good now. I came here to kill you and I'm going to do

it-on schedule." Wilson made no reply. He went on writing. The storm outside increased in fury. Presently the letter was done. A few things on the desk were put straight. All the while the murderer

at four, sat holding his gun. "What time is it now?" asked Jones. "I've just five minutes to four. There's a church up the street. The clock chimes the hour. You'll have no trouble knowing when it's four

Jones got up. He was nervous-far more nervous than his intended victim. With the gun trained on Wilson, he walked to the window and threw up the shade. The flashes of lightning were blinding but he did not draw the

curtain. "Don't you feel kind of queer, Wilson?" he asked. "Like something you couldn't stop was coming after you?" Wilson nodded.

"Well, that's the way I've felt all day." I realized that I was going to die. It isn't a nice feeling, is it?" "Can't say that it is," replied Wilson truthfully. "It does send the shivers

up and down one's back." At that moment the chimes on the church began to peal. Jones counted them slowly, one-two-three-four, With the last stroke, he slowly lifted

the gun. "Have you anything to say, prisoner?" he asked, ironically. Wilson shook his head. "I have

nothing to say." Jones aimed. Suddenly, there was a blinding flash. Wilson felt himself hurled to the floor. He lay there stunned for a few minutes. Then, he rose weakly. He looked around for Jones. 'The man lay on the floor, the gun tightly clenched in his right hand.

Wilson recoiled in horror! The telephone began to ring. Wilson picked it up.

"This is Talbot of the Morning Star." a voice said. "There's a report that Frank Jones escaped from the state prison early this morning. Do you know if it's true?"

"What do the authorities say?" . asked Wilson.

"Oh, you know them," impatiently. They refuse to make a statement. We've been trying to get in touch with them and the prison direct. Couldn't get the prison-wires all down. Struck by lightning, I understand."

Wilson hesitated. He looked at the body on the floor. Then, in a voice so low that he could scarcely recognize it as his own, he said:

"You can report to your paper, Talbot, that the execution of Frank Jones took place. He was electrocuted at four o'clock this morning."

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. Burgess S. Miller have received numerous gifts of money and supplies, during the past week, for which they are very thankful. Mr. Miller remains in about the same general condition. The need for contributions of cash still exists.

Dr. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedal, Md., and friend, Miss Francis Light, Cumberland, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner. They also called on Dr. Baumgard-ner's brothers, John and Raymond, and sister, Mrs. Russell Ohler, near

The annual Thank-offering of the Women's, Young Women's and Light Brigade Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church, will be held, Sunday evening, at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Miss Catherine Fahs, Missionary on furlough from India. a Missionary on furlough from India, a sketch "Tommy Thank-offering" will be presented by a group of chil-

We do not intend to say another word in The Record about Christmas Cards. We have booked some orders, and we think others will want these seasonable greetings with their name printed on, but will wait too long. We have a large assortment of samples, and some nice low priced cards in stock. Why not be wise and order them now? No orders, except for cards in stock, will be taken after

#### HARNEY POSTAL STATION TO BE ABOLISHED.

The Harney Station of the Taneytown Postoffice will be discontinued on December 1. A postoffice was estab-lished at Harney in 1857 following the selection of the name of the village in honor of General Harney who had just come into prominence because of his activity in settling internal troubles in Utah. As the story goes, James Elder, the postmaster at Emmitsburg, suggested the name, and it was accepted locally, and by the P. O. De-

The first postmaster was Jeremiah Rinehart, then in the mercantile business in the place, who afterward removed to Westminster and became one of Carroll county's well known cit-

On the establishment of Rural Delivery, the office was closed, but instead a Postal Station was established; and now through the ed; and now through the pro-cess of elimination and consolidation cess of elimination and consolidation in the postal system, the Station will be closed, and the 36 patrons of the station will be served by Rural Carriers Nos. 1 and 2 from Taneytown, and incidentally the P. O. Department will save \$102.00 per year. Route No. 3 from Taneytown will be discontinued.

#### MAIL FROM KEYMAR AN HOUR LATER AT TANEYTOWN.

We have the news (unofficial) that on and after January 1 Rural Carrier No. 1 from Keymar to Taneytown will not leave Keymar until 7 Å. M., instead of 6 Å. M. thereby causing Taneytown's most important mail of the day to arrive an hour later and not be distributed until about 8:15. The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce should take prompt action in petitioning the P. O. Department not to take this hackward step in our to take this backward step, in curtailing an important service that has

been in operation for many years.

The adoption of such a schedule will seriously affect the work of our on an hour's ing time on the morning of publica-tion day, as well as interfere with the work of all who depend an market reports and early mail advantages.

#### THE RED CROSS ROLL-CALL.

The Red Cross is making their usual local canvass for roll-call. It has been announced in all churches.

The canvassers are as follows: Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Mrs. Lillian Crumpacker, Miss Carrie Myers, Miss Carrie Winter and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Taneytown; Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Denton Wantz, Baust Church; Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville; Mrs. Ethel Strickhouser, Piney Creek; Miss Mary Teeter and Miss Hazel Hyser.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Chairman Roll-Call for Taneytown District

town District.

#### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1933—Clara S. Biggs, executrix of Jno Wesley Biggs deceased, settled her second account. Wm. M. Brandenburg and Lulu M. Pickett, executors of Joseph J. K. P. Brandenburg, deceased, received order to settle claim.

Mary A. Beegle, administratrix of Daniel M. Beegle, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John M. Delashmutt, executor of

Julia Dorsey Wilhelm, deceased, re-turned inventory of debts due. The last will and testament of An-

nie B. Fleming, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George E. Fleming, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

personal property.
Sarah R. Fringer, administratrix of Calvin T. Fringer, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer auto, and set-

tled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1933.—Carrie R.

Myerly, mother of David E. Myerly
and Catharine E. Myerly, infants, received order to use money

Byron S. Dorsey, administrator of Martha A. Dorsey, settled his first and

Virgie R. Feeser, administratrix of Edward Feeser, received order to

Edward Heim, administrator w. a. of Sarah J. Henry, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. George B. Werner,

George B. Werner, executor of Amanda Werner, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit funds.

The Netherlands have a population of 7,500,000.

TREASURY DEPT.

Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, financial and executive assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, admittedly one of the ablest financial advisers of the Roosevelt administration with, a world-wide reputation as a financier, has resigned his position openly because of his disagreement with the present monetary plans.

This resignation closely follows that

of the leave of absence granted to Secretary of Treasury Woodin a week ago, and when under Secretary Dean Atcheson was dropped. There are numerous other indications of out-standing disagreements with the adninistration's apparent leaning to-

ward a policy of monetary inflation.

Prof. Sprague six months ago gave up a \$25,000 a year connection with the Bank of England to accept a position with the administration at Washington, in order as he says "to render convice in weaking out realizing design." service in working out policies designed to bring about a trade recovery." He says, "Unhappily I now find that I am in such fundamental disagree-ment with the monetary policies which have recently been adopted that I have decided to resign my post in the Treasury," and much more at length along the same line.

#### SIX BANKS MAY REOPEN.

Plans are under way with the approval of State Bank Commissioner, John J. Ghingher, for the reopening of six banks, as follows:

Sykesville State Bank, capital \$50,000, surplus \$10,000.

Poolesville State Bank; capital \$50,000, surplus \$10,000.

000, surplus \$10,000.

Monrovia State Bank; capital \$50,-000, surplus \$10,000. Walkersville State Bank, capital

\$50,000, surplus \$10,000.

Middletown State Bank; capital
\$50,000, surplus \$10,000.

Western Maryland Trust Company,
Frederick City; capital \$100,000, surplus \$20,000

The capital stock of each of the new banks, with the exception of the di-rectors' qualifying shares, is to be subscribed and paid for with approved assets of the Central Trust Com-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George J. Brookhart and Catherine

William O. Baker and Hilda Smith Freeland, Md. Harry D. Smith and Madeline C.

small planets. They literally infest space, being almost infinite in numputed that 20,000,000 enter the atmosphere of the earth every day, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They come from every conceivable direction and travel with speeds varying between seven and 70 miles per second. Traveling through the atmosphere at this velocity they quickly become incandescent and burn up, so fierce is the heat generated. The fragments that survive this fiery ordeal fall upon the earth as meteorites, where men may study them and subject them to chemical analysis in crucible and test tube.

Wedding Cake Lore

The origin of wedding cake goes back hundreds of years. In ancient Rome marriage was effected by the simple process of the bride and bridegroom breaking a cake of bread and eating it together. This, in time, developed into the bride cake. The bride cut it because it was the duty of the woman to prepare food for the man. Everybody knows the superstition about sleeping on wedding cake. Girls, even in this age of cynicism, look forward to the weddings of their friends, so that they may get a piece of wedding cake, which, if placed under the pillow, some believe, has the power to produce in dreams the vision of a prospective husband.

#### Water Used

Imperial Rome used some fifty gallons of water per capita daily. Me dieval Paris used but one quart. Today, Naples uses about twenty gallons; Paris, Berlin, and London about forty-five, and larger American cities range from about forty-eight gallons daily, at Fall River, to 430 gallons at Tacoma, averaging some 140 gallons.— Scientific American.

#### Turtle Fishing

In East Africa the natives fish for turtles with a large eel-like sucker-fish, from two to four feet long, putting an iron ring round the tail. The hold is enormously strong, and quite a small fish can support a bucket of water. They are difficult to detach even in death, although they can let go their hold voluntarily very quickly.

#### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

-	
Wheat	78@ .78
Corn, old	40@ .40
Corn, new	40@ .40

AN IMPROVED HEN'S NEST.

Article by Walter B. Krueck, form-erly Professor Animal Husbandry,

a board which is hinged and which can be dropped in order that the eggs may be collected. The litter can be scattered in this box uniformly and consequently the hens will make no definite pocket.

The tront can have ment saw it as he did. So did the litter that the eggs since then millions, billions, even trillions of the little stickers have been sold throughout the world for the bendefinite pocket.

The advantages of this nest are many. In the first place, the hen likes to lay her eggs in the dark, and a nest of this kind provides darkness. As a result of this, there is much less likely to be difficulty from pick-out in flocks that have developed this vice Secondly there is no danger of the Secondly there is no danger of the christmas seals in Maryland is used toward the support of the

Secondly, there is no danger of the hens piling up in a nest of this kind, as they distribute themselves uni-formly throughout the box and there is always sufficient room for a hen to pass around in front of another if she

is seeking a place to lay.

Third, the eggs usually are distributed throughout the nest boxes

is given to a nest box of this type, a good poultryman will realize that towards it, and can share in it.
there are many practical advantages to it, while at the same time it saves to that are spread from person

contracts for reduction of wheat acreage in Frederick county, under the Federal Wheat Production plan, were delivered to the contract section

Freeland, Md.

Harry D. Smith and Madeline C.
Rhodes, Manchester. Md.
Clarence E. Buell and Edith E.
Strausbauch, Baltimore, Md.
William T. Justice and Virginia F.
Richeson, Sykesville, Md.
Diamon D. Dehoff and Bernadette
C. Smith, Littlestown, Fa.
William E. Meredith and Edith M.
Fishbaugh, Owings Mills, Md.
Harry E. Pittinger and Anna E.
Foreman, Taneytown, Md.
Joseph W. Bryan and Marie L.
Finney, Harrisburg, Pa.

Meteors Small Planets

Meteors Small Planets

Acreage in Frederick Contract section of the Contract section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington, this week.

A total of 1,420 applications were filled but twelve failed to sign the contracts and fourteen others were held up for further investigation. The contracts represent 82 percent of the three-year wheat production plan, were delivered to the contract section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington, this week.

A total of 1,420 applications were filled but twelve failed to sign the contracts and fourteen others were held up for further investigation. The contracts represent 82 percent of the three-year wheat production acreage average, placed at 68,000 acres yielding approximately 1,000,000 bushels. The contracts signed represent 55,000 acres of the three-year average of 68,000 acres.

Frederick county will lead the state in the United States.

the plan the wheat grower agrees to curtail his wheat acreage production ber, and the variety and extent of their orbits around the sun is practically unlimited. It has been comment. Checks for the first payment are expected to arrive about December 1 and the second checks are due next June. These payments are in addition to whatever the grower may obtain for his wheat in the open market, the intention of the plan, an industrial recovery act, being to raise the farmer's returns from wheat.

Based on the 1,396 contracts, Frederick county wheat growers will receive \$140,000 for their part in the recovery plan—approximately \$100,-000 on the first payment, early in December and the remaining \$40,000 next June.—Frederick Post. 

A Tennessee bond for two-thirds of 1 cent has been in the U.S. Treasury since the last Harrison was president

Philco and get performance and satisfaction. More

Philcos are sold than all other makes put together.

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Philco Electric and Battery Sets are the best yet.

Don't worry along any more with your old radio, but

trade it in today for an up-to-date Philco. Hear them

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Christmas than a Kelvinator, the oldest make of

Electric Refrigerators. We have made no advance in

prices and will make a special liberal discount for

Christmas buying. If you expect to buy in the Spring, you can SAVE by buying now. Special Spring

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machines, we know of no other washer that approaches

the Speed Queen in value. It has greater washing

ability, too. Gears are all sealed in and run in oil.

Convenience, durability, cleanliness and low price

are outstanding features of the Speed Queen. Lots

of local users. Free trial. Easy terms. Now is the

terms arranged. See them on our floor.

time to buy. Priced at \$44.50 up.

ROASTERS

CARVERS

#### A WORTHWHILE INVESTMENT.

Beginning on Thanksgiving Day an opportunity will be given to every Marylander to make an investment— Purdue University.

The old saying "monkey sees, monkey does" is probably a reason why most people build partitions in the nest for their poultry. In the average poultry house when the hens are laying heavily, you can often find two or three hens trying to crowd into the same nest. In a small nest of this kind, there is naturally a hollow place in the center, the eggs all roll to the center as the hen steps in, and if her feet are muddy, you are bound to have

center as the hen steps in, and if her feet are muddy, you are bound to have dirty eggs. In many cases, too, the eggs are cracked. In a nest of this type, the hen usually enters the front and consequently most of these nests are light, which is not in keeping with the desire of the hen.

Labor, material and eggs can be saved in a rather simplified nest. The nest boxes may be made six, eight or ten feet long, and about 18 to 20 in. deep. No partitions are put in at all in this box, and the openings may be made at either one or both ends,leaving a place large enough for a hen to enter comfortably. The front can have a board which is hinged and which can

efit of hospitals, clinics, dispensaries

The money derived from the sale of the Christmas seals in Maryland is used toward the support of the tuberculosis clinics in the counties, for medical and nursing service, for the maintenance of the "Miracle" house at Claiborne for children threatened with the disease and for the support of the educational activities carried on by the association.

tributed throughout the nest boxes and consequently there is less likelihood of the hen stepping upon them and soiling or cracking them.

Fourth, the bottoms can be made so they can be slipped out very easily and thus simplify cleaning of the nest. At first thought, this type of nest box may appear like a lazy man's way of building poultry equipment. But when considerable thought is given to a nest box of this type, a In reminding Marylanders of the man fight. It is every man's fight. Everyone of us has a responsibility that towards it, and can share in it.

George J. Brookhart and Catherine
H. Zeller, Woodlawn, Md.
David L. Bothenberger and Mary
A. Beaver, Westminster.
Wilbur D. Hawkins and Anna R.
Wilson, Sykesville, Md.
Ezra W. Arbaugh and Elsie M.
Brilhart, Westminster.
William O. Baker and Hilda Smith

A total of 1,394 applications and contracts for reduction of wheat

there are many practical advantages to it, while at the same time it saves labor and lumber.

ges that are spread from person to person, what we are striving for is to prevent the disease, or, if it has already gotten a foothold, to check it while it is in its early stages. Thirty years ago, one death in every seven in Maryland was due to tuberculosis. Less than half as many deaths occur now from tuberculosis, in prooccur now from tuberculosis, in pro-portion to population, than at that

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL HALL

Taneytown, Md.

Thursday, November 30, 1933

A real THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY DINNER for only FIFTY CENTS.

It's up to the usual high standard.

Now is the time to put in your order for your new Christmas Suit, Top Coat, or Overcoat. Come in and look over our samples. You are sure to be pleased with a "Taylor Made" Garment. "Taylor Made" clothes are designed and cut to each man's measure and therefore you are guaranted a perfect fit. We are sure you will like the clothes and better still the prices.

### Our Grocery Department

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

Helps for your THANKSGIVING Dinner.

2 CANS SAUERKRAUT, 23c 3 Cans Peas
28c 1 Can Big Hit Coffee 25c
1 lb Can Calumet Baking Powder 32c 1 Package Pleezing Noodles 10c

3 CANS MONOCACY VALLEY CORN, 28c

1 Box Bisquick
1 Pt Jar Hellman's Mayonnaise

32c 1 Can Fruits for Salad 15c
1 Box Campfire Marshmallows
25c
18c 1 BOX CAKE FLOUR (Gold Medal or Swansdown), 31c 1 Can Crisco

19c ½ lb Cake Hershey's Choco-5c lb late 15c 1 Package Cream Corn Starch 9c

1 CAN DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS, 20c

2 Boxes Jello or Royal Gela-tin Box Knox Sparkling Gelatin 19c 15c 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 13c Nuts of all kinds

If you are planning your fruit cake now come in and let us supply you with your needs! We have:

FIGS RAISINS

LEMON PEEL GLACED CHERRIES PINEAPPPLE

Look For Our CHRISTMAS Add December 1, 1933 Store Glosed November 38, 1933—THANKSGIVING DAY

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Our Charter gives us Trust Powers and our experience qualifies us to guide you in these

Consult us about your Estate Plans.

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