S.

×

1

1

35

1

10

1

READING OF NEWS AND MATTERS OF INTEREST, REPRESENTS FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL NEWS.

WORK IS A BLESSING THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONG-ER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 NO. 18

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS - 22

Terms of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-by accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the comunity social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Threes, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice peratment for money-making events.

Remember, next Tuesday is Elec-tion Day. Be sure to take the time to come in and vote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, visited rela-tives in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angell moved into half of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp's house, on Mill Avenue, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., are spending some time with their home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and other relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnider and Miss Isabelle Babylon, of Baust Church, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Edris, Johnstown,

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, left, on Wednesday, for their new residence in Harper's Ferry. See ews item concerning purchase of Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, son Robert of Dillsburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, near town, on Sunday..

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott, daughters, Betty and Virginia, and Jean Frailey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coombs, at Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Harvey T. Stultz presented the Edi-tor's family with a fine four-pound turnip this week. He did not say it was not of the Ritchie variety, but it had a Nice appearance.

Mrs. Merritt Burke, daughter, Louise, sons Stephen and Richard, of Newport, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower.

Mrs. Hessie Annan, daughter, Amelia and grand-daughter, M. Amelia Annan, spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Annan, at Washington, D. C.

Earl Myers, Marcus Baker and Ruthanna Eckard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBee, daughters Idelle and Jessie, of Towson, Md. They also visited Lock Raven Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, at Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems, of Catonsville, Md.

FIRE NEAR BRIDGEPORT **REPUBLICANS TOUR** Dwelling and all of its Contents Com-THE COUNTY. pletely Destroyed. The dwelling on the farm of Vivian Jenkins—formerly the A. J. Baum-gardner farm—near Bridgeport was completely destroyed by fire at about

6 o'clock, Monday morning, including practically all of its contents of furni-ture, clothing and food. Mr. and Mrs.

ceived their first notice of the fire.

of charge, resulted.

Christian Temperance Union.

ture.

HARPERS FERRY BAKERY.

James and Harry Baumgardner have bought and taken charge of the

Marvel Bakery-real and personal-

at Harper's Ferry, sold at public auc-tion under a deed of trust by T. C. Green, trustee, the price paid being

JURY REPLACEMENTS.

Every District was visited, and night meeting at Westminster.

Tuesday was Republican parade day in Carroll County, the candidates,state and county, making a scheduled swing Jenkins were at the barn milking their cows, when light from the burning building sent them hurrying to it, in over the entire county, making short order to save their five children, in stops at nineteen places, ending up at Westminster for a mass-meeting at the Armory, at night.

which they succeeded. By this time the building was so wrapped in flames that only a few articles from inside could be saved. A fire had been built in the kitchen stove The state speakers included Harry W. Nice, Baltimore city, candidate for Governor; George Henderson, Allegany before going to the barn, and in some county, candidate for Attorney Gener-al; Fred P. Adkins, Wicomico county, candidate for Comptroller; Walter E. mysterious way must have quickly reached the roof, as this was in a blaze when Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins re-Quenstedt, Anne Arundel county, can-didate for Clerk of the Court of Ap-peals; Joseph I. France, Cecil county, The Taneytown Fire Company was called as soon as a telephone could be candidate for U. S. Senator; Theodore F. Brown, Carroll county, candidate for Congress; Linwood L. Clark, Anne reached and it responded promptly, but too late to be of any service. The dwelling was insured for a small amount. We have not learned weth-Arundel county, candidate for Assoer there was any insurance on the con-

ciate Judge. Before each of the nineteen places tents, but if any, it was very small. A delegation of neighbors, who spoke highly of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, was visited, a truck equipped with amplifiers preceded the speakers, and music was given from the truck at circulated a subscription list, on Tues-day, and a creditable sum in cash, and some of the places, in order to get to-gether a crowd by the time the speak-ers arrived, and then proceeded at once to the next place on the schedule. volunteers of considerable work free The main feature of the meeting in Westminster, was the address by Harry W. Nice, who has been criticis-TO THE WOMEN OF CARROLL CO. Do we realibe the seriousness of the ed for having a large law practice in defense of those charged with criminal acts, in which he replied to Gov. Ritchie's charge that he, Nice, was being backed by the "und er world." Mr. Nice made the counter charge special issue upon which we shall have the privilege and duty of voting next Tuesday? If so, every registered wo-men voter will go to the polls and cast her ballot aganst legalizing the sale of hard liquor in her district. Conditions are bad enough now with that many of the most notorious fig-ures of the underworld are working for Ritchie's election, and that one of licensed beer sold throughout the county, but if we do not keep out the sale of "Wines and Distilled Liquors," the most notorious gambling resorts is located in Prince George's county, just across the District line.

the next downward step will be the return of the old saloon. Let us not be deceived in this matjust across the District line. Mr. Nice also quoted the Governor as having stated that under his admin-istration Maryland has been free of organized crime in many forms; but that now he says Nice is being sup-ported by influences that he, the Gov-ernor, previously stated do not exist. He claimed that the Governor had made a personal attack on him, that ter, but let us vote for the protection of our homes, our schools, and our churches, on November 6th.—Prest-dent of Carroll County Woman's TANEYTOWN YOUNG MEN BUY A

made a personal attack on him, that justified a reply, but that hereafter he should take no 'further notice of personalism.

A number of addresses were made other candidates before what is by said to have been the largest political audience ever assembled in the building.

\$4125. These young men understand the business, are active go-getters, and should make a success of the ven-On Wednesday night Gov. Ritchie answered Mr. Nice's Westminster speech, repeating the statement that a lawless group is supporting Mr. Nice. He explained his statement that no organized gangs exist, be-cause they have been held in check, as to the allered gambling house in The following replacements were made for the jurors to serve on the as to the alleged gambling house in Prince George's county, he explained that he is not responsible for law in-November term of the Circuit Court forcement in the counties as he is in the city. He said he is not making a "personal" attack on Nice, and that there is nothing unfair in telling the public of the "lawless" character of a portion of his support; but also said "the criminal" element can not get a start in Baltimore, which raises the question of what is the difference be-tween the "lawless" and the "criminal" classes.

REFORMED CHURCH REPAIRS Re-dedication this Sunday, and each Évening Next Week.

The extensive repairs, which have been going on at the Reformed church during the summer and fall are now finished, and the church building will be appropriately re-dedicated on this coming Sunday morning. The re-dedicatory program will be continued on Sunday evening, and on each eve-ning of next week to and including Wednesday evening. The re-dedica-tion program is as follows;

Sunday morning, Nov. 4, at 10:15. Re-dedication service. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, Gen-eral Secretary of the Board of Christ-ian Education of the Reformed church and President of Hood College. At this service, the actual re-dedication of the Church will take place.

Sunday evening, at 7:30. Rev. David J. Wolf, the only living former pastor of the Taneytown Charge, will be the speaker. Monday evening, at 7:30. "Commu-nity Night." The service will be in charge of the other Protestant church-

charge of the other Protestant church-es of Taneytown. Greetings will be brought from these congregations. Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Music will be furnished by a combined choir. Tuesday evening, at 7:30. "Appre-ciation Night." A service to express the appreciation of the Pastor and Consistory to the organizations and members of the congregation for their co-overation and financial aid all of co-operation and financial aid, all of which have made this splendid work of renovation possible. Representatives of the various organizations will respond to greetings. The Glee Clubs of the High School will sing several numbers.

numbers. Wednesday evening, at 7:30. The series of services incident to the re-dedication will be brought to a fitting conclusion with the Wednesday eve-ning service, when Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, Pastor of Christ's Re-formed Church, at Hagerstown, will be the speaker. The special musical numbers will

The special musical numbers will be a feature of each service. On Sun-day morning, the church choir will sing "O Lord, Most Holy," with ob-ligato solo by Mr. Kenneth Baum-gardner, and "I Waited for the Lord,"

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HALLOWE'EN CAN SOCIAL.

The Hallowe'en can social, which was held Friday evening in the Re-formed Church, by the C. E. Society was a remarkable success.

The decorating committee deserves much credit for the splendid appearance of the social room. The curtains with the large C. E. was especially at-tractive. The bright color of the autumn leaves, against the newly painted walls and floors made a beau-tiful sight which will long be remembered.

Upon entering the church all mem-bers and friends, were relieved of their cans of admission, by C. E. members

At 7:45 a very splendid and musical program began, consisting of solos, instrumental solos, domic readings, short playlets and all that goes to

THE BIG ELECTION ON LIQUOR LAW AMENDMENT NEXT TUESDAY.

Let everybody vote and make a good job of the act.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 6, there should be one important job for everybody to spend a little time on—that of voting. These are important times we are passing through; and every voter

should take personal interest enough in who our public officials are to be for the next two years, to come to the polls and vote for the candidates they

consider the best qualified. Naturally, in the large number to be voted for, there will be some whom we do not personally know. In such cases we should go to friends in whom we have confidence, for their advice, and when information can only be so obtained,then the next best guide is to vote for candidates of our own party who won the nomination by a majority vote in the county. If there is the slightest doubt of

our knowing how to mark the ballot, then the instruction rooms should be visited; or, again we should go to trusted friends for information. Every year, a good many persons fail to vote for all of the candidates. This is due, no doubt, not to actual lack of intelligence, but to poor eyesight, or to the fear that by venturing to vote for all, they may make mistakes and spoil the ballot.

It occurs at every general election like the present one, that some voters will make one or two marks at the top of the ballot, and let it go at that, thereby giving the public impression that they have "voted," while they have actually voted only for one or two candidates

two candidates. There are at least three essentials There are at least three essentials attached to the act of voting (1) be-ing able to read; (2) being able to see well enough, and (3) knowing how—the latter being mainly the placing of the \times mark in the square AFTER the party name—Republican, or Democrat. If one wants to vote a "straight" party ticket, he or she need not remember anything else to do do.

A fourth "know how" is when one wants to vote for candidates on the "other" side. In such case the name or names must be carefully located and marked, care being taken not to vote for more than the right number of candidates. For instance, there are three County Commissioners to be elected. If we want to vote for one Republican and two' Democrats, we must be sure not to mark the bal-lot for more than three.

For all offices but County Commis-sioner, House of Delegates and Judges of the Orphans' Court, only ONE \times mark must be made in each group of names; but for County Com-missioner THREE marks must be made in order to vote for all of the candidates of each party; for House of Delegates FOUR marks, and for Judges of the Orphans' Court, THREE

marks. There are two amendments to the Constitution to be voted on. The first refers to the contracting of debts, by Baltimore city, and is of little interest to the counties.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

-#-To be Voted on at the Election next Tuesday.

Following is the text of the bill, en-acted at the last special session of the Legislature, which provides for the district hard liquor referendum Nov. 6th:

On the day fixed by law for the holding of the next general election in November, 1934, there shall be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of Carroll County, and of each of the separate election districts of said county the question whether license for the sale of wine and dis-tilled liquor in scaled packages or containers for consumption off the premises shall be issued in said county or any of the said election dis-tricts. The Supervisors of Election shall cause to be printed on the ballots to be used at said election the caption "Shall Licenses be issued for the sale of wine and distilled Liquor" and underneath said caption on sep-arate lines, with a square or box to the right and opposite thereof, so that the voters shall be able to designate by a cross mark in the proper square or box his or her decision for or against said question, the following: "For License to sell Wine and Dis-tilled Liquors."

If a majority of the votes cast in If a majority of the votes cast in any election district on said question shall be "For License to Sell Wine and Distilled Liquor," then licenses for the sale of wine and distilled liquor Class A only may be issued in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2 of the Acts of the Extra-ordinary Session of the General As-sembly of Maryland of 1933. If a majority of the votes cast in any sembly of Maryland of 1933. If a majority of the votes cast in any election district shall be "Against License to Sell Wine and Distilled Liquor," then no application shall be approved by the County Commission-ers of Carroll County acting as License Commissioners of said coun-ty or license for sale of Wine and Dis-tilled Liquor be thereafter issued by the Clerk of the Court for said county for any place of business in said elecfor any place of business in said elec-tion district.

KEYMAR MAN INJURED.

Lewis Wetzel, aged about 19, Key-mar, sustained a fracture of his right leg and was lacerated and bruised about the body when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile on the road between New Windsor and Union Bridge, Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital about 6:50 o'clock. Late Sunday night he was reported to be doing as well as could be expected. His injuries are not considered serious.

Wetzel was trailing an automobile about 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon going in the direction of New Windsor. As he attempted to go around the car, he collided head-on with a machine driven by Frank Norris, 413 Cypress Ave., Johnstown, Pa. The impact threw Wetzel from his machine and for awhile he was rendered unconscious. Dr. C. H. Legg, Union Bridge, was summoned and after first aid treatment Wetzel was taken to the hospital in an automobile by Roy

Jatonsville, Mic

Mr. and Mss. Frank Wantz and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Zimmerman, daugh-ters, Heicn, Maxine, Adene and Joyce Ann, and Mrs. Jennie Miller, Waynesboro, Pa.

The Record office may be used, as usual, by those who care to do so, for the purpose of examining the ballot before voting. The ballot is large, but after a little study, it is not difficult to mark it.

J. W. Witherow who has been very ill the past week, suffering from grip, is somewhat improved. Miss Grace is somewhat improved. Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, and Dr. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited their parents, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mrs. Paul Ware-hime, Mrs. Oliver Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, attended the funeral of George Baumgardner, at Charles Town, W. Va., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Paul and Mary Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, and Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie. Mrs. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanora accompanied Mr. Birnie to Richmond, Va., where they will spend several weeks.

The hunting season for partridges, pheasants, wild turkeys and rabbits, will open on November 15 and con-tinue until December 31. We have the required card notices against trespassing-6 for 25c-and the cost of advertising a farm is 25c for the season.

Catherine and Margaret Reindollar, Ellen Hess and Henry Reindollar, spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith and daughter, at Mt. Airy, and attended a birthday party at the Smith home, on Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Virginia.

Practically no account is taken of auto speed limits in Taneytown. It is a safe bet that near one-half of the cars are violators, with trucks a close second. One day this week we noticed a large red truck that must have been going its full limit or a bit more. but not fast enough for a little auto that raced around it, going toward the square.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

for Carroll County, which convenes on Monday, November 12: H. Lee Haifley drawn in place of Charles L. Stone-sifer; J. Thomas Wantz, drawn in place of Mervin M. Ashenfelter, and ohn W. Fream drawn in place of Maurice W. Hull, Taneytown District. Charles C. Crowl, drawn in place of Paul L. Study, Myers District. Jacob C. Caple, drawn in place of James E. Shilling, Woolery District, George H. Hunt, drawn in place of Horatio

T. Wentz, Manchester District. Sereck S. Wilson, drawn in place of C. M. Copenhaver, and Carl C. Twigg, drawn in place of Charles F. Dutterer, Westin place of Charles F. Dutterer, West-minster District. Horace Hipsley, drawn in place of Clifton M. Waltz, Franklin District. John D. Wilt, drawn in place of J. Walter Getty, of New Windsor District. Clarence E. Easterday, drawn in place of George M. Zinkham, and Charles L. Angel, drawn in place of W. C. Thompson,of Union Bridge District. -11-

PLAY IN TANEYTOWN SCHOOL SATURDAY EVENING.

The following is of interest to many of your readers. The large appre-ciative audience in Union Bridge High School auditorium, Oct. 30th., nessed the thrilling play "What shall it Profit' as presented by the New Windsor cast. The same cast has been engaged to present the play in Taneytown High School auditorium, on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 P. M. In Manchester High School auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 P. M., it will be finally repeated. Admission is free due to the limited time dispensation by the author. Special tickets in both towns may be secured from min-

JOHN D. ROOP, JR. isters.

NRA SUIT CASE GOES TO SU-PREME COURT.

A straight-out appeal to the Su-preme Court, directly involving the constitutionality of the NRA is on the way from Alabama. Judge W. I. Grubb, in the United States District Court on Wednesday dismissed an in-dictment against W. E. Belcher, on the ground that the NRA and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber, products industry, on which the indictment was based, was unconstitutional.

Mr. Belcher operates saw mills at Centerville, Plantersville and other points was indicted on charges of pay ing his employees less than 24 cents an hour, and working them more than 40 hours per week, as provided by the Code for the lumber industry. An early opinion is hoped for by many industries.

Maybe it shows to what low estate the Republican party has fallen, that a Maine elephant rushed by plane to St. Louis, weighed only 268 pounds.— The Omaha World-Herald. Her that reproduction privileges might vestigate the idea further if public interest is shown to be sufficiently strong in favor of such a feature

-99---

A SUGGESTION CONCERNING "THE MOVIES."

The Christian Century, publishes, each week, a list of new moving plc-ture films, together with a brief comment on each as given by the National Film Estimate Service. Their esti-mate is for A-adults, Y-youth (15 to 20 years) and C-children (under 15 years.) Here is a specimen comment on a picture recently shown in Taneytown.

"Count of Monte Christo (Robert Donat, Elirsa Landi) (U. A.) splendid screening of Dumas Classic, keeping detail and spirit of that masterpiece of romantic melodrama. Donat cer-tainly fine as hero who suffers unjustly, wins sudden wealth, and brings grim justice to three villians, cast, costumes, acts, all excellent. For A. excellent; for Y. eycellent; for C probably good."

There are usually seven or eight these each week. The first paof renthesis contains names of leading players, and the second, the film maker.

The issues for Oct. 24, listed "Among the Missing", A-hardly; Y-perhaps; C-doubtful. "The Bassets of Wimpole St," A-excellent; Y-mature but good; C-be-

yond them.

"Gift of God." A-poor; Y-hardly;

C-no. "Elmer and Elsie." A-mediocre; Y-

harmless; C- hardly. Then follows a list of special interest to adults, and a list for the family. Our friend Lawrence Wooden, of Hampstead, who furnished this information, comments on the feature, as follows;

"If I had children, this information would be very valuable and I think that if I was in the newspaper business, I would like this information for patrons if I could give it in con-densed form. * * * It appeals to me as a way to get at the movie evil, although a bit hard on the local thea-tre. However, if the plan were followed, is might be effective in giving

us better movies." We thank Mr. Wooden for the suggestions. There would be an invest-ment of \$4.00 a year for the publica-tion, Christian Century, and it might be that reproduction privileges might

make up an evening of real fun. The C. E. movies presented by Mr. Anderson, treasurer at the State office, Baltimore, were very impressive and showed C. E. workers both at work and play. The games were well plan-ned and enjoyed by all. At 10:30 refreshments consisting of

chicken sandwiches, pickles, ginger-bread and sweet cider were served to the 215 present. At the close of the social the tables held 253 cans and jars.

On Saturday morning all were carefully packed and taken by car to Hoff-man Orphanage where it was presented with best wishes from the Reformed C. E.

-11-CARROLL CO. MISSIONARY RALLY

The Fall Rally of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church, of Middle Conference, of Ma-ryland, will be held, Wednesday, Nov. 8th., at St. Benjamin's (Krider's) Church, beginning, at 10 A. M.

The morning session will be taken up mainly with business, such as the reports from the department secretaries. etc.

In the afternoon there will be reports of the Young Women's Congress and Biennial Convention which recently meet at Dayton, Ohio. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Clinton Ritz, of

Waynesboro, Pa. This will be a most helpful pro-gram, and it is hoped that not only the women of the various societies will attend, but many others. Bring box lunch.

COUNTY-WIDE MASS MEETING.

county-wide mass meeting will be held Saturday night, Nov. 3, at the Westminster Armory. The evening will be full of entertainment composed of music, pictures and drama. The Rev. F. E. Williar, Dalesville, Va, director of the New Temperance Alliance, will be in charge. Special mu-sic by the Seminary quartet, the Male quartet from the Church of the Brethren; solist from Blue Ridge College, and Mrs. Thoms, New Windsor; pict-ures in moral education will be shown and the three-act play "What shall it Profit?" by a cast from the West-minster Church of the Brethren.

Delegations from all sections of the county are expected. Tickets are be-ing given out free which will entitle the holder to a reserve seat. Tickets may be secured at Bonsack's confec tionary store, but one may be admit-ted without ticket. A free-will offer-ing will be received. Rev. Williar has held meetings in all sections of the county during the past month and the play has been given a number of

The second, would increase the pay of members of the General Assembly, to Ten Dollars a day, and mileage not to exceed twenty cents per mile, instead of Five Dollars a day and ten cents mileage, as at present. By pretty general consent, Five Dollars a day is insufficient pay, but there is a question as to whether the increase to Ten Dollars a day may not be too great

The last on the ballot is the vote "for or "against" licensing the sale of wines and distilled liquors in either or all of the districts in Carrol' county. This means liquors and wines in sealed packages to be consumed "off" the premises where sold. It is a "local option" proposition, but has nothing to do with the present regulations concerning the sale of beer. "Wet" voters will vote "For License" in the first square; and "dry" voters will vote "against license," in the last square.

-11-LATE POLITICAL THUNDER.

The Record has received a large number of long letters this week-both in size and amount of space required for printing-from both par-ties, that we are not using. They show the strenuous character of the campaign being made:various charges and counter charges; statements of various sorts, meant to gain votes-some no doubt not fully true; and this will likely be kept up through the mails until election day. We are not

printing these productions. No doubt voters have already made

up their minds as to how they will vote; but whether they have, or not, we are sure that these very late charges will have but little effect with intelligent voters.

MAJ. BIRNIE REVIEWS U. S. ARTILLERY.

We have received a picture clipped We have received a picture clipped from a Philadelphia paper showing the 19th. Field Artillery passing in parade formation before Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, Jr., Chief of Field Ar-tillery of the United States, during a review staged in his honor at Fort Meyer, Virginia. We are sorry that we have no facilities for reproducing we have no facilities for reproducing this picture.

A Los Angeles society lady recently appeared in a photo-gravure supement, as appearing on the streets without shoes or stockings, saying that "barefeet are civilized." The picture of her feet showed some indications of bunions.

Lowman

State Officer C. L. Parker was notified and made an investifiation. Wetzel's machine was considerably damaged and one of the fenders and damaged and one of the fenders and the headlight of the automobile was broken. Magistrate Wagner, of New Windsor, released Norris, who former-ly resided at New Windsor, on his own recognizance pending the recov-ery of Wetzel, who was unable to make a statement after the accident. Fradoxick Post -Frederick Post. -22-

CANDIDATES OF 1934.

The candidates for county offices this year, are to be congratulated on their earnestness, and general fair and friendly manner in meeting voters, and in speaking of competitors. By comparison with a good many cam-paigns of the same character, we do not recall a single one in which great-er courtesy prevailed, nor in which the candidates of 1934 failed to measure fully up to the standard of those of any previous year.

Random Thoughts THE TRULY GREAT.

What do we mean when we say —He, or she, is a great man, or woman. On what do we base our conception of greatness; Just what are the necessary elements?

Is a prominent person necessarily a "great" person? Is the "lead-ing citizen" naturally a "great" citizen?

Perhaps our estimate of greatness may be only a personal opin-ion, accordingly as we regard val-All of us are more or less addicted to the use of superlative adjectives, without properly weighing them in their applica-tion. We "rave" as it were, ov-er persons or things, very much as carbonated drinks effervesce, and like these drinks, are insipid,

after the "pop" is over. An estimate of greatness has been stated, something like this— "Nothing can make a man truly Total of the second sec

shown by the man of power-in high or low position-who openly acknowledges his errors and failures, even to the point of actual confession; or when of wealth, power and position, acknowledges goodness and merit in the lowly. It is great to be foregiving and truly charitable. P. B. E.

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTIS'AN)

Member Md. Press Associatio

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. CHARLES L. STONESIFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVBRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space. All advantisements for 2nd 2th 6th

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 orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934.

THE GOLDEN RULE HAS NEVER BEEN REPEALED.

This is an age of unions, clubs, leagues, associations, or organizations under some other name. Their object may either be self-protection, self-interest, self-promotion, price raising, expense decreasing-or all bunched together. Necessarily, these organizations come into conflict with each other. A "union" of one sort, may be openly opposed by a "club' of another sort.

Also necessarily, these various organizations seek political power, or at least, political help for their individual industry. In substance, they As a specimen of good printing, it are made up of clashing personal in- could hardly be worse. Its very plainterests, unionized or associated in or- ness and sameness, makes it a puzzle. der to exert the greatest possible Instead of simplifying the act of votpower-"In union, there is strength." | ing, the ballot makes it a tedious,

Labor unionizes, while employers difficult task. or buyers of labor try to break the power that would advance costs to proper business of anybody, how anthem. The big fish make a drive to other should vote. If one voluntarily catch the little fish, and as naturally the little fish try not to be caught. et, he should be able to do that by And all of these powers and interests | making just one \times mark in a square are legitimate enough as representing "personal liberty" when honestly conducted. "Self-defense, is the first Republican candidates, and 22 marks law of nature."

There is such a condition as a square- or fair grounds. deal for all that is apt to be interferred with by over-worked selfishness. Our | for the office to be voted for, and the liberties should not go to the extent | names of the candidate or candidates, of interfering with the proper rights of others. Putting up prices for our own interests, may represent hardship for those who must buy our products.

who are weak. Might, is not always square, is unjustifiable on any grounds been exposed to the disease or in

perhaps securing a "hind-sight that gives us new information on the how, and why of things, and out of this view we may-or may not-be able to make "self-government" for the future, more a reality, and as something that originally stood for the best government "for all of the people," and not for selfish classes. -11-

THE VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION.

The attitude of The Carroll Record on the liquor question should be so well known by this time as to need no repetition. That is, we mean the population. attitude of the editor, as no vote has ever been taken by the Directors of the Company, on the subject.

Briefly stated, we believe the sale and use of liquors for beverage purposes is harmful and not beneficial and that the whole country would be much better, happier, and more lawabiding, without intoxicants of any kind.

In so far as we are individually concerned, we are not open to conviction that any other conclusion is basis, if we recognize that we are in the slightest degree, "our brother's keeper."

Feeling as we do, we believe that the vote, next Tuesday, on whether liquors should be sold "in sealed packages for consumption off the premises," should be AGAINST such sale. That voters have the right to think differently, is unquestioned. The responsibility for their vote, is theirs; but their decision in the matter should be most carefully considered, as it affects others as well as themselves.

OUR "PUZZLE" BALLOT.

The Carroll Record has always opposed the typographical make-up of the official ballot used in Maryland.

In the first place, - it is not the wants to vote a "straight" party tickprovided for that purpose. Requiring the making of 23 marks to vote for all to vote for all Democratic candidates, But, self-interest is also a danger. is a necessity not justified on any same

> The use of the same styles of type for said office, is confusing, to say the least.

The use of the same heavy line for dividing the three columns of names, as is used between the names in each Too much force may upset those column, and in making the voting

GOING DOWN.

With the annual Christmas Seal sale beginning in a few weeks under the auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, it is especially worth while to take a look at the records of the State Department of Health, concerning that disease. Very encouraging contrasts are revealed. For some years, the rates for deaths from tuberculosis have been steadily going down. And by "rates" are meant the proportion of deaths in each hundred thousand of the total

Going back to the records of thirty years ago, we find that in 1904 when there were 475,000 fewer people living in the State than are in it today, there were 2,915 deaths from tuberculosis in Maryland, or 236 in each hundred thousand of the total population. Twenty years later-in 1924 -there were 1,847 deaths from tuberuclosis in Maryland, or 121 in each hundred thousand.

Last year, 1933, when the population of the State had reached a total sound, nor can have any justifiable of 1,689,190 there were 1,376 deaths from tuberculosis in Maryland, or 81 in each hundred thousand persons living the State. Of these deaths, 729 occurred in the counties, and 647 in Baltimore City, giving a rate of 85 per hundred thousand in the counties and 78 in Baltimore City. These rates are the most favorable that have ever been reached in this State. Speaking of the gradual decrease in the deaths from tuberculosis, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said, "We have come a long way in the fight against tuberculosis, in Maryland, as the figures quoted above will show, but we have a long way to go before we can relax any of our efforts in the warfare against this disease, which still constitutes one of the greatest problems in relation to community health and well-being, which confront every health officer. "What we are trying to do now, is

to get at the disease when it is in its earliest stages, and when the chances for arresting it are most favorable.

"Clinics for the care and treatment of tuberculosis have been held in Baltimore City, in connection with hospitals and dispensaries, for over a quarter of a century. Since 1924, similar clinics have been held throughout the counties, under the joint auspices of the State Department of Health and the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, with the co-operation of the county medical societies. The money derived from the sale of the Tuebrculosis Christmas Seals makes these clinics possible.

"In the clinics, and in everything else that is done now for the care or prevention of tuberculosis, the aim is not only to give all possible care to those in whom the disease has developed, but to find those who have right, and even the success that we for making the act of voting easy, and whom the disease is just starting.

LOUISIANA PAPER ON TAXATION

An illuminating article on the heavy burden of taxation borne by the American people appeared in a recent issue of the United States News, which shows that 20 percent, or onefifth, of the entire national income is swallowed up by federal, state and local taxation.

This is more than is spent for food, and much more than is spent for clothing and rent on home . combined. Careful estimates indicate that the average citizen's dollar of income is spent as follows:

Taxes, 20c; food, 17c; clothing, 9c; rent, 9c; automobile, 6c; fuel and light, 5c; household furnishings, 4c; insurance, 3c; medical attention, travel and recreation and the movies, about 2c each; tobacco and laundry, 1c each. This leaves about 19c for miscellaneous expenses and savings. These figures are averages, and vary greatly according to individual incomes and spending habits.

Persons who own little or no property may imagine that they do not contribute much in the way of taxes, but it should be borne in mind that all taxes are finally passed on to the ultimate consumer of goods or services.

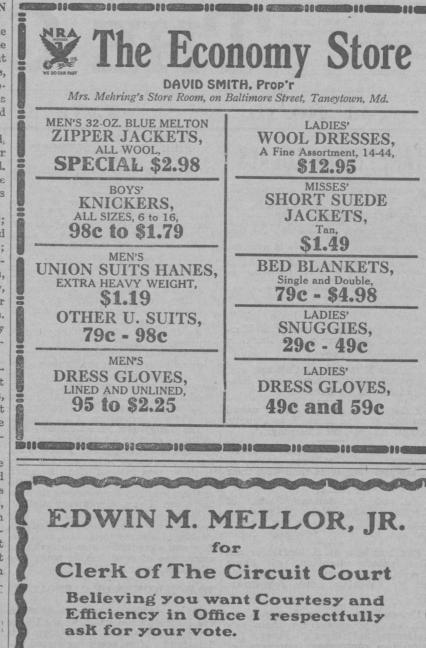
The nation's tax bill is now more than nine billion dollars a year, and the federal government, as well as many state and local governments, are still going farther and farther in debt. What the tax bill will be a little later can only be guessed, but it is sure to be much higher than at present if government spending on its present lavish scale continues .--Bastrop (La.) Enterprise. -22-

HIGHWAY-RAILROAD GRADE CRASHES RISE.

Increases in the number of casualties resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents and in the number of such accidents in July this year compared with the same month last year were shown by reports just received for that month by the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads.

In the month of July this year, 121 persons lost their lives as a result of highway-railroad grade crossing accidents, an increase of fifteen compared with the number of fatalities in July, 1933. Persons injured totaled 290 in July this year compared with 247 in the same month in 1933. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings totaled 219 in July compared with 218 in the same month last year.

In the first seven months of 1934, reports show that 827 persons lost their lives in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents, an increase of 76 compared with the same period last year. Persons injured in the first seven months this year totaled 2,313, an increase of 585 compared with the same period one year ago. Highwayrailroad grade crossing accidents to-



I have made an earnest effort to meet as many as possible of the voters of Carroll County. To meet all would be impossible in the time allowed.

I wish to thank all for their great courtesy and kindness to me and respectfully solicit their support Nov. 6.

Very cordially yours, NORMAN R. HESS Candidate for Co. Commissioner.



J. DAVID BAILE For State Senator of Carroll County

1

Forty years of experience gained from merchandising, banking, farming, and four years in the Senate adequately qualify him for this important post.

strive so earnestly for, may cost our- makes the placing of the × mark selves, or others, too much. The properly, a real danger in nullifying Golden Rule, has never been repealed.

-22-**AFTER THE ELECTION!**

be over; and consequently there will square "before" Mr. Harner's name, be no election for members of the and in so doing, vote for Bernard Senate or House for two years; no election for Governor of Maryland for four years; no election of any sort, for two years. One need not so much to hope for enjoyment because of the mere fact of no election for two years, as that perchance during one year we can expect something like freedom from the "playing on the ballot, making it very essential of politics" that makes hypocrites and cowards out of so many men who "want something" from the voters.

personal integrity and real independence of thought and action on the part of legislators, for only one year. After that, another "coming election" will cast its shadow before, and we will again be governed by a fear of what might happen should our leaders, who hope for public office, express themselves boldly as men, ac- voters actually had their choice recording to their views.

We vote, very largely, with the object in view of electing men to office who will favor our own particular business. We vote to maintain men in office who have delivered satisknow in advance, as nearly as possi- | supplying many druggists and shady is hardly a let-up in the game.

end-some day- but when it does, the result may be a chaos that can hardly be imagined, for when self- M. yesterday. government actually means selfish government, to its limit, then we will people, by and for the whole people.

least, we are given a chance to take ers? Wasn't that sort of repeal

the voter's intention.

For instance, at the top of the ballot, one desiring to vote for Edward S. Harner, for County Commissioner, clinics by the attending physicians." By another week, the election will may wrongly place his mark in the

Ades, Communist candidate for Governor. Also at the top of the ballot. one desiring to vote for Charles W. Conaway, for Sheriff, may place his × mark "before" Mr. Conaway's name, and is so doing vote for Mr. Harner for Commissioner. The same situation appears at numerous places to remember to place the \times mark survey by leading advertisers of the "after" the name-not of the candidate-but "after" the name of the We are hoping for something like | party to which the candidate belongs. The ballot, as a whole, it is fully three inches wider than necessary, making its handling in the narrow voting booths needlessly difficult. These are only a few of the criticisms that apply to the ballot, and that makes it uncertain at every elec-

tion as to whether the majority of corded—especially in close contests.

WHAT KIND OF REPEAL.

The principal distillery of the New | quoting price changes for any localifactory results-for us. We want to England alcohol ring which has been | ty.

ble, what we are going to get. We wholesalers of liquor for the past six are training up a class of "deliver | months-a huge plant covering four | quickly and forcefully to the attention the goods" salary collectors, and there acres and valued by raiders at \$300,- of the buying public. 000-was seized by federal agents,

Massapoag Avenue, Sharon, at 3:15 P. greater advantage.

tober 24. Where is repeal-the re- er confidence. In short, the advertis- and Democrats. come perilously near having no Na- peal that was to do away with boot- er carries with him a letter of introtional nor state government, of the legging, organized law violation by duction to the family when he uses illicit liquor makers, and heavy finan- newspapers to advertise his product. "After the election," for a while at cial support for organized law break-

stock of what has happened, and to promised in return for votes to prowhom and by whom. True, in this vide a legal liquor market? At any "after" period we have our Congress- rate, wasn't it that sort of repeal es and legislatures in action, and are that Americans thought they were given the chance to look things over, voting for?—Clipped article.

Last year, 186 of these chest clinics -as they are called-were held throughout the counties. They were attended by 3,692 persons, the majority of whom were referred to the

WHYNEWSPAPER ADVERTISING?

An interesting survey, "The Sales Curve Rises,' just issued by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, brings out some important reasons on the efficacy of newspaper advertising.

Some of the reasons given in the fortunate children. For the keeping of our County Schools up to the standard of other counties. country show conclusively that newspapers are the most effective medium for promoting a product.

Why is newspaper advertising so

to defray County expenses. effective? Because it is flexible and thus enables the advertiser to "spot" his market with a minimum of waste circulation.

Because it is timely and news copy may be used to advantage at opportune moments.

Because it is local and therefore establishes a point of sales contact by mentioning the nearest dealer in the advertisement.

Because it is easily adapted to

Because it is an exceptionally strong medium for getting a message

Because it is less expensive than The whole business will reach its state troopers and local police in the other mediums it gives the advertiser five greenhouses of John Casetta on an opportunity to use his dollar to

> Because it enters the home as an Thus says the Boston Herald, Oc- old friend of the family, it holds read- | ly solicit the votes of both Republicans -Newsdom.

> > -11-Our painful experience with the hu-han race is that when you try it, it The man who voted to reduce your taxes 60c on \$100 man race is that when you try it, it

will always be found wanting a lot. -Dallas Morning News.

taled 2,003 in the first seven months of 1934, compared with 1,589 in the same period last year .--- R. R. Data.

CHAS. W. MELVILLE

FOR

County Commissioner

I stand for economy, Lower Assess-

ment of Farm Property. More hard roads built by the County Commis-sioners by having the gas tax return-ed to the County Commissioners for

For the care of the aged, the needy

and blind and the taking care of un-

For keeping the tax rate as low as possible and levy only enough money

If elected, I promise that all dis-

10-19-3t

tricts will receive the same attention.

HARRY L. BUSHEY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Register of Wills

OF CARROLL COUNTY

Your Vote and Support will be greatly

VOTE FOR ----

their upkeep.



A Successful Man, he is President of the Medford Grocery Company, Inc.; President of the Medford Fertilizer Works; Vice-Presi-

dent of the Pilot Publishing Company and he was largely instrumental in reorganizing the New Windsor Bank, of which he is now president.

Conservative and Dependable

Carroll County Needs a Man of Senator Baile's Calibre.

RAYMOND L. BENSON

Democratic Candidate for

MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Your Support and Influence will be greatly appreciated

To The Citizens of Carroll County:

It is my proud privilege to represent the Republican Party in seeking the office of Sheriff of Carroll County in the general elections to be held November 6th, 1934.

Among other qualifications for office, I bring the invaluable experience acquired while serving as Chief Deputy Sheriff during a previous administration. In justifying your confidence, I pledge myself to discharge the duties conscientiously, without prejudice or favor to anyone, and further will be ever ready and willing to answer calls in protecting peace and justice of the citizens! Therefore, I earnestly solicit your individual support and would appreciate your spreading the mission among your friends throughout the entire county.

> Very respectfully, JOHN A. SHIPLEY. Republican Nominee for Sheriff.

appreciated 10.5-5t LEWIS E. GREEN **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR**

Judge of the Orphans' Court CARROLL COUNTY

A Practical and Successful Farmer

On the strength of my former record and experiences in this capacity I earnest-

Mr. Taxpayer VOTE FOR MELVIN W. ROUTSON Candidate For

House of Delegates ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 I THANK YOU



3

5

Y

represent the county honestly and faithfully.

YOUR SUPPORT IS SOLICITED.

no doubt he reclaimed a prouder name Administrator, W. A. of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased. than plain Louis Anathe Muller, and calmly wiped the American chapter FRINGER & SPONSELLER, Solicitors off the slate of his life with never a 10-19-11-2-9-3t

moved the sea lion off the tracks. Literer's train had been delayed before. once by an elephant, and another time by an octrich.

old days the Beltane queen died as a human sacrifice at the end of her brief reign.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. and Candidate for State Senate Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

HARNEY.

Miss Romaine Valentine and friend of Frederick City Hospital spent a short tme Sunday with her home folks here

Mrs. Rosa Valentine entertained Sunday in honor of her 79th. birth-day. Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma. Callers were Miss Romaine Valentine, Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock daughter D Valentine, Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock daughter, Delorus and son, John. Mrs. Clyde Arock daughter, Delorus And son, John. Mrs. Melvin Bostain and Mr. and M

near Emmitsburg. Mrs. Amos Wantz and grand-daughters, Thelma, Virginia and Mabel Vaughn, of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Arendtsville, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh. Miss Mildred Shriver, a student nurse of Poly Clinic Hospital, Har-risburg, was Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver,

Preaching services at St. Paul next Sabbath at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Schmidt. Oyster supper Nov. 3 in the Hall by Men's Bible Class. Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

-22---

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter, Ruth and son, Billy, of Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, durchters Dorothy and Marguet of Million and Stonesifer, tian, near Middleburg station one day

FEESERSBURG.

Political parades seem to be the style this season. About 15 cars with flags afloat, and occupied by members of the G. O. P. passed through our town on Tuesday of last week enroute o Frederick county; and this week on to Middleburg to shake hands, and smile on the small groups assembled, distribute their cards, then move on to Taneytown. This is the strenuous

The body of Mrs. Philip Bloom (nee Mary J. Reck) was brought from the home of her youngest son-Murray Bloom in Hagerstown last Thursday noon, and interred in Mt. Union cemetery. Most of her early life was spent in this locality, and later the family moved to Union Bridge. She suffered from a fracture of the thigh and general debility, after a long journey of 82 years.

Miss Stella Shank who spent several months with her friend, Mrs. John Starr, has returned to her home in Frederick City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gardner (nee Elizabeth Cover) of Blue Ridge Summitt, spent Sunday evening with the Birely's. Recently they have enlarged the business office at their home, made

Mrs. Clyde Frock daughter, and son, John. Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taney-town, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Valentine, called on Tuesday on Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Emma. Dear Emmitsburg. Anna Chief and daughter, Emma. our town, and we are on the square. The children and nearby relatives Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn. Mrs. Lewis Lanier had supper on Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones and three children. Miss Mildred Stambaugh, of Arendtsville, Pa., spent the week-end with how parents Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, near town. Miss June Wolfe, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday night with Carol J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolfe returned to their home here for the Winter af-ter spending the past 6 months in Avan, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witherow and family. Mrs. With erow being their daughter. Preaching services at St. Paul next

chmidt. Oyster supper Nov. 3 in ne Hall by Men's Bible Class. Dr. Wantz and family moved to the Wantz and family moved to foot, and has suffered pain in it from time to time, visited an osteopathic specialist in Baltimore, on Saturday, and had the bone replaced, and return-

daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise and son, on the stairway, who narrowly escap-Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. ed serious injury.

Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp, daughter, Sarah Jane, sons, Carroll and Melvin, of Pleasant Valley, and Allison Fogle-song, of this place. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of near Fairview; Miss Mary Formwalt and Miss Rachael Heffener, of Mayberry. Robert, Paul and Charles Marzolla, spent Sunday with Luther Foglesong. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzulla, son Charles and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, all of Mayberry, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

LITTLESTOWN.

Some time ago when the Shriver Canning Company was to pack meat for the U. S. Government the U. S. Chief Chemist said that the town water was polluted. Since then the town council had Mr. Litchborough, Chemist, to make a report on the wa-ter and reported that the water is O.

Fines for speeding and for not stopping at stop signs were turned in to treasurer Feeser by Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher, amounting to \$65 and a \$5 fine was reported by Burgess Keefer.

The Heusner and Son Cigar Fac-tory began to work again with little over one-half of the force. They will open a new plant in Hanover soon to manufacture cigars by machinery which can make four thousand cigars

cident and a girl was killed, and another man was hurt. All that you can hear is the car went down a eighty foot embankment.

Political situation is growing hot and both sides claim that they will win. Some one will be left out. Only one more week and all will be over

for two years in Pennsylvania. Annual Ladies' night was observed by the Jr. Order of A. and M. Lodge, counties in the state. The pastor classified the pastorate Wednesday night.

Hallowe'en party, were held by all the churches on Monday night, and it was a treat for the young people. The room in the P. O. S. of A. building will soon be ready for the

Postoffice to move in.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, of Mt. Union, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Laura and the present pastorate of five years, an age of the "common touch." Devilbiss, in Emmitsburg, Wednes-

years, an age of the "common touch." The church building committee was composed of: E. J. Lawyer, Milton Schaeffer, Orlando Reese, B. Frank Crouse and Henry B. Grammer. The contractor was Jacob F. Elgin. The only charter member who reday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home on Thursday afternoon, of last week. On Monday afternoon of this week Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill and sister, Miss Alice Schwaber, Washing-ton, called at the Galt home. Those who took dinner at Myrtle Everhart, Mrs. George Hyder, Mrs. Joseph Stouch, Mrs. Sue Lippy, Miss Carrie Mourer, Miss Ida Yingling, Miss Gertrude Yingling and Eugene

Hill with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and family, Thursday evening were: Mrs. Finkenbinder and daughter, Garnette, and Miss Marie Diehl, of Johnsville; J. W. Schwarber, of Red Level, and S. Herman Saylor, Rock Reese. The congregation is looking forward to the seventy-fifth anniver-The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Slagle Schaeffer, pre-sented special music. A number of visitors mingled with the large con-gragation

Haven, Pa. Haven, Pa. Miss Alice Schwarber, of Washing-ton, spent from Saturday until Tues-day with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor, at Myrtle Hill. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane, and Miss Alice Schwarber Wachington sont Supgregation.

Schwarber, Washington, spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm Schwarber, Red Level. special message by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, war time Chaplain of the 28th. Division, A. E. F. The following organizations have been invited to join the auxiliary in attending this service: Carroll Post

Mrs. Olmstead and son, Harry, of Washington, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor and family, at Myrtle Hill. - 22-

NEW WINDSOR.

No. 31, The American Legion; 29th. Division Association; Company H, Roland Devilbiss and wife, of River-dale, spent the week-end here with his parents, H. H. Devilbiss and wife. of Westminster Boy Scouts; and two troops of Westminster Girl Scouts. H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, at-tended the McCormick dinner given Armory promptly at 10:30 A. M., and march to the church in a body. The Sewing Society of Krider's Reto the Independent Grocers and fam-

ilies, on Tuesday, at Baltimore, and formed Church held a Hallowe'en parlater in the evening visited the Food ty on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kuhns, Ward Ave. The members met at the home of Mrs. The Presbyterian ladies will hold

their annual election dinner and sup-per in the basement of the church, on Nov. 6th.

A very good crowd met the Repub-lican delegation on their tour on Tues-day, and quite a number of persons The College Faculty gave the stu-dents a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium on Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Yohn has returned home from her trip to New York and New

WESTMINSTER.

An event of interest to all past and present members of Grace Lutheran Church was the commemorating the 50th. anniversary of the present church structure. Impressive services were conducted by the pastors. The Senior pastor the Rev. Paul W. Quay gave the history, and the Junior pas-tor the Rev. J. Hess Belt conducted

The partor classified the pastorate of his predecessors as: Dr. H. W. Kuhns, who served from 1884-1887 and pastor during the fire; Dr. P. H. Miller, 1837-1911, an age of evangel-ism; Dr. W. H. Hetrick, 1911-1920, an age of fellowship; the Rev. J. B. Rup-ley, 1920-1929, an age of construction when extensive renovations were made

when extensive renovations were made

mains is Mrs. Sarah Cover and the surviving communicant members are: Mrs. Ella Baughman, Mrs. Emma

The observance of Armistice Day

in Westminster is being arranged by

Carroll Unit No. 31, American Legion

Auxiliary. An Armistice Day service will be conducted in St. Paul's Re-formed Church, at 10:45 A. M., with a

Maryland National Guard, two troops

State

Members will meet at the

canal rescues about forty animals a the devotional service. Grace church was destroyed by the year, Schaller said. Most are fawns, Westminster fire of April, 1883, with an occasional bear cub. The it westminster fire of April, 1883, it having only been erected about 18 years and the parsonage had been built several years after the church was completed. Both were razed to the ground. Not to be discouraged by so great a loss, the "faithful few," youngsters fall in when they attempt to follow their mothers in a leap across. A 15-mile current sweeps them away, although the water is only 3 feet deep. The artificial respiration in most immediately began to rebuild. The Sunday School was occupied by Christmas of that year and the folcases revives the animals within an

hour so they are able to run off into a day and anyone can work it. Word came on Sunday that George Study was hurt in an automobile acthe hills again, Schaller said. It is applied in much the same manner as to human beings. past fifty years the main temple has Each patient, after being pulled been renovated,, refurnished and re-modeled; Sunday School and social from the water, is covered with a heavy blanket to prevent a chill and hall have been annexed and is now aphall have been annexed and is now ap-praised at \$60,000. The main archi-tectural design laid on the corner stone half a century ago, however, remains the same. Grace church claims the largest congregation in Carroll county, and stands sixth among the Lutheran Churches of the counties in the state placed so the water will drain from its lungs.

"Rat Trouble" in Auto

Artificial Respiration

Saves Cubs and Fawns

Wenatchee, Wash .- Artificial respi-

ration, applied to young bear and deer

which fall into Manson flume, about

Lake Chelan, revives about 75 per cent,

Game Protector A. E. Schaller reported. A patrol crew along the concrete

Vancouver, Wash. - County Clerk Oral Cain had "rat trouble" in her automobile motor. Her car behaved peculiarly on several occasions and after a second visit to a garage mechanic discovered a half-starved rat imprisoned under the hood.

Lightning "Charges" Sink

Hinsdale, Mass .-- For days after ightning followed a water pipe into the home of Michael Ryan, his kitchen sink would loose a staggering shock to anyone who touched it.

Stolen Cow Back

ing and canning the cow.

to Farmer in Cans Red Cloud, Neb .- M. R. Rhetus, farmer, will have meat this winter where he figured to have milk and cream. One of Rhetus' cows was stolen. A few days later the sheriff returned the cow-in cans. Frank Lemke admitted stealing, butcher-

MARRIED

DELPHEY-ANGELL.

Elmer N. Delphey, Union Bridge, and Miss Evelyn E. Angell, Union Bridge, were married in Taneytown, at the United Brethren Parsonage, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 P. M. The cerem day was performed by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of the church.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM HOUCK.

William Houck, operator of a sawmill and threshing outfit was struck and fatally injured by a hit-and-run auto driver near his home at Zora, Pa., early last Friday evening, and died less than four hours later at Get-tysburg Hospital. He had been walk-ing on the south side of the road, when struck, and within 100 feet of

REFORMED CHURCH REPAIRS.

(Continued from First Page.)

with obligato duet by Miss Marion Hitchcock and Mrs. Howard Baker. The solo, "Open the Gates of the Tem-ple" will be rendered by Miss Marion Hitchcock.

Hitchcock. On Sunday evening, the special musical numbers will be an anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" sung by the church choir, and "Lord Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace," sung by a women's quartette composed of Miss-es Marion Hitchcock and Estella Es-sig and Masdamas Howard Bekor sig, and Mesdames Howard Baker and Edgar Fink. On Monday evening, the music will

be furnished by a combined choir, the anthem numbers will be "The Per-fect World," and "Thy Temple." The Glee Clubs of the Taneytown High School will be present on Tues-day evening and sing several selec-tions

On Wednesday evening, the church choir will sing the anthems, "But the Lord is Mindful" and "The Lord is

Lord is Mindful" and "The Lord is my Light." The repairs and improvements, which are quite extensive, consist of the following: The walls were thor-oughly secured by placing anumber of massive girders across the auditor-ium which form the base of a new ceiling arrangement. The girders are exposed, extending for several inches below the ceiling proper, which is panelled. From the flat center ceil-ing, the girders and panel work are continued diagonally to meet the side walls which are newly painted with a walls which are newly painted with a cream oil fresco. A new hard-wood floor, sanded, waxed and polished,has been provided. The main floor has been finished in light walnut, while the floors of the choir loft and pulpit alcove are darker to match the choir and pulpit furniture. At the front of the auditorium, the

center is occupied by a great arch,out-lining the pulpit alcove. On the one side is a pastors' room, built at the pulpit level, entered from the auditor-

ium, and opening upon the pulpit lev-ie. Above the pastor's room is a storage room, the partition intervene these and the auditorium being car-ried from the floor to the ceiling. On the other side of the arch is the organ proloced excent for how heard and ere enclosed except for key-board and or-namental pipes. Part of the space above the organ is covered with grill-work. The choir loft has been en-larged and furnished with new chairs. The chancel rail extends from the choir lo't straight across the auditorium almost to the opposite wa'l. and then in a short curve to the rear partition

The rear of the pulpit alcove to a height of seven feet is covered with height of seven feet is covered with panel work, personally designed by Mr. Allen Feeser, who also designed the arch. The pulpit furniture, built by Mr. Charles O. Fuss for this church, some years ago, of solid wal-nut, has been refinished, and covered with drapes of dark green, with gold embroidery and fringe. The seating in the pulpit alcove consists of two pulpit pews. pulpit pews.

The church is furnished with birch pews of the latest type. The pews are straight, and are arranged to leave a wide center aisle and narrow-er side aisles. An aisle extends across the rear of the room from door to door to door.

-

t

4

The exterior walls have been point-ed and penciled. All the exterior woodwork has been painted. New concrete floors have been laid at the front porch and the two side porches. An entirely new electric lighting two has been installed. The and members met at the home of Mrs. Harry Berwager, Pennsylvania Ave., and marched in fantastic costume to the home of Mrs. Kuhns, where an enjoyable evening was spent. The Ghost party held on Tuesday night by the members of the "Dra-matic Club" of Grace Lutheran church was much enjoyed by the young new matic Club" of Grace Lutheran church

Miss Mae E. Hymiller is spending several weeks with her aunt and un-cle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, of Mrs. cle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, of Finksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mann, daugh-ter. Josephine and sons Boyd New Mrs. J. A. Koons and daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and son, and Mrs. Ruth Zollickoffer, visited their form-

Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter, Ruth Anna, son Melvin, this place, Mrs. Addie Keefer and Miss Mae Turfle, Friday was apple butter boiling day

Mr. and Mrs. Frank wagner and family, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Logue and family, near Westminster. The was given the newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wetzel (nee Elva Nus-

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Mr. F. E. Williar made a stir-Reformed Charge, on Sunday. The Luther League held a Hallow-

e'en Social on Tuesday evening.

The Fire Co. Fair is in progress at Lineboro

presented by a cast from New Wind- days. sor in the High School auditorium at Manchester, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 P. M. The hour is 8:30 to make 8:30 P. M. The hour is 8:30 to make it possible for folks to come after attending worship. The play depicts in interesting and impressive style a great moral problem. No admission charges. Silver offering for expens-

Revs. R. A. Strasbaugh, Green-mount, and I. G. Naugle and John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the Ministerial meeting at Westminster, Monday morning.

-22-

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hyde and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sentz and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther

spent Sunday with Miss Eva Bair.

caused considerable alarm and minor

ter, Josephine, and sons, Boyd, Nor-man and Samuel, Jr., of Finksburg, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Hymiller. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle re-turned to their home in Baltimore, af-ter spending three weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer.

Addie Keefer and Miss Mae Turfle, Westminster, called on Mrs. Austin Groft, Silver Run, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and for some of our neighbors—with good sample delivered.

baum) last Thursday evening, when a large company of their neighbors and friends of the Brethren Church ring appeal for the practice of tem-perance in the pulpits of Manchester Reformed Charge, on Sunday. The Luther League held a Hallowsongs, cake and lemonade. After the expression of good wishes all departed at an early hour.

A meeting for key men of consis-tories of Reformed Churches in Car-roll Co, will be held at Westminster, Sunday, at 2 P. M. On Sunday, Howard Shaffer, of Hampstead, came for his brother Washington Shaffer and took him to see their aged sister, Mrs. Amos Utz, A play in three-acts that will be who has been quite ill the past ten

> Our local Skunk Club is in working home.

success. Costumes of all colors and patterns for young and old. The Hallowe'en stunts were conducted by other ice cream was a scream; also the initation of two men. Some black cats were in evidence, and for-tunes were told. Prizes were distributed for best and funniest appear-

ance, etc. Eatables were on sale, and the money will be given to benevolence.

With bridal showers, birthday par-

family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, Sunday. Mrs. Luther Sentz, Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer and Mr. Roger Sentz visited Miss Hazel Jones, father, brother and sisters,near Gettysburg, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Esther and Pauline Sentz, Sneart Sunday with Miss Exa Bair hoping for a large donation.

M. H. Lambert and wife, entertained guest from Harrisburg and Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Miss Beatrice Bixler, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother here. J. Walter Getty and wife will leave

on Nov. 6, for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Guy Baker, of Unionville, visited her mother here, on Thursday.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, Mrs. R. E. Valentine and Mrs. M. A. Valentine, spent Wednesday in Frederick. Mrs. L. U. Messler was the guest

of Miss Beryl Renner, on Monday. Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Edw. McGlaughlin and Miss Margaret McGlaughlin and Mr. N. O. Sharrer were callers at the home of Mrs. Estelle I. Englar last Sunday. Mrs. Aaron Adams, Emmitsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. D. F. Wetzer on Wednesday.

Rev. P. E. Heimer, of Frederick, visited quite a few of his friends re-cently. All were glad to see him so much improved after a severe opera-

tion the past summer. Mr. Little, of McKeesport, Pa. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null, Grace-ham, called on Mr. Chas. G. Williams,

Wednesday evening. Mr. W. R. Smith who was visiting relatives in Baltimore, has returned

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vernon M. Zimmerman and Helen L. Crouse, Westminster, Md. Clarence Hood and Julia Hall, Baltimore, Md.

Marvin L. Forthman and Vara A. Wimmer, Sykesville, Md. Clarence E. Carr and Margaret L.

Clarence E. Carr and Margaret L. Fishpaw, Upperco, Md. William T. Bagot and Rheda Ruth, Gettysburg, Pa. Howard L. Glatfelter and Beatrice B. Brennan, York, Pa. Elmer N. Delphey and Evelyn E. Angell, Union Bridge, Md. Clarence E. Smith and Edna M. Hurking Boyds Md

Hawkins, Boyds, Md. William Bartholow and Ethel Be-craft, Asbestos, Md.

-11 A new Chinese restaurant, in Washington is called "Wun Kow." It is believed to be the first named for a governmental farm policy.—San Francisco Chronicle.

was much enjoyed by the young peo-

The Republican mass meeting held at the Armory was well attended. They had a very enthusiastic meeting, and every available space was filled and many listened on the outside as amplifiers were used.

The Mummers parade afforded a great deal of merriment. Prizes were awarded. -------

DROUTH CATTLEBEINGSHIPPED

Drouth cattle, fattened for several months on Frederick county fields, will begin moving toward Baltimore slaughter houses today, County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said Wednes-day. The plan of the government is day. The plan of the government is to distribute the meat through the Maryland Emergency Relief Associa-

tion for relief purposes. There are approximately 850 head of cattle grazing on county pastures, having been sent here from the drouth-stricken regions of the west some months ago. They will be trucked to Baltimore at the rate of 30 to 40 head a day and it is expected that all will have been moved from the county by November 15th.

The cattle were purchased by the government and sent to various parts of the country to fatten before slaughtering. Frederick county farmers have been paid at the rate of \$1.75 a head per month for grazing the cattle in their pastures. So far, the local farmers have received pay-ment for one month of grazing. The first cattle arrived here about the middle of August and others continu-

ed to come in September. It is expected that next week, the

shipment to the Baltimore slaughter

the government and the checks are also being sent to the farmers who grazed the cattle from the relief organization.-Frederick Post.

When some orators get through with the meat in their subject, they start on baloney .- The Atlanta Constitution.

France could have Louisiana back if it would take over Huey Long, says a contemporary. That's a fair bar-gain: Huey doesn't speak French.— The San Antonio Express.

-11-

Another thing we like about the NRA insignia is that it's almost im-possible to find a rhyme for "eagle." —San Francisco Chronicle.

pieces of glass from a window or windshield were found at the scene. Mr. Houck was a son of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth Houck, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Forney Houck; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Sterling Stultz, near Fairfield, Pa., and Viola, at home, and by two sons, George P. and Herbert W. Houck, at nome; and by one brother, Jeremiah F. Houck, Keysville. Funeral services were held on Mon-

day, at the home, in charge of Rev. Clyde Carl, pastor of Highfield Re-formed Church. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

JAMES T. WAESCHE.

James Theodore Waesche, promi-nent citizen of Thurmont, died at his home there on Thursday morning of last week, in his 86th. year. Mr. Waesche grew up on the Key birth-place farm, at Keysville, his mother having purchased the place when he was five years of age. He remained with his mother until 1891, when he removed to Thurmont, where he engaged in carpentry for 12 years, and in 1883 went into the saw-mill business in which he was very successful. He was prominently connected in Thurmont, in numerous ways. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gray-son B. Shiffer, Thurmont, and Miss Margaret Waesche, at home, and by one brother, Charles A. Waesche, of Baltimore, formerly of near Taneytown. Funeral services were held on

Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. E. Nelson, pastor of Thurmont M. E. Church. Interment was in Thurmont United Brethren cemetery.

MRS. LAURA V. DEVILBISS.

Mrs. Laura V. Devilbiss, widow of the late William Devilbiss, died suddenly at her home in Emmitsburg, on Monday evening, aged 79 years, 1 month and 3 days. Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Devilbiss's maiden name was Stansbury, and she and her husband were former residents of near Keysville. She was a frequent visitor to Taneytown.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna R. Ohler, wife of the late J. Rowe Ohler, near Emmitsburg, and by a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from

the home of her sister, on Wednesday afternoon, and in the M. E. Church, Emmitsburg, in charge of Rev. W. E. Nelson. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

An automobile door handle and domes, so arranged that they harmon-teces of glass from a window or ize with the panel effect in the ceiling. All the lights, except those in the pulpit alcove, are controlled from one switch box in the vestibule. The organ is furnished with a rear-view mirror and music light. All the interior woodwork, stained

to harmonize in color with the furniture, and in contrast with the light colored side walls and ceiling, presents an especially beautiful appearance.

In connection with the work at the church building, the parsonage has

church building, the parsonage has been repaired and painted. The general contractor for the work is Mr. Allen F. Feeser, a member of the congregation. The wiring was done and the electric fixtures were furnished by Mr. Irving Sies, also a member or the congregation. The building committee consticted of building committee consisted of Messrs Frank E. Crouse, William D. Ohler and Samuel C. Ott.

Ohler and Samuel C. Ott. The Consistory of the Church is composed of the pastor and Messrs Frank E. Crouse, William D. Ohler, Edgar H. Essig, Richard Rohrbaugh, Samuel C. Ott and Edgar Fink, Eld-ers; and Messrs Ray Shriner, Sterling Brower, Albert Study, Carroll Frock, Walter Bowman and Murray Baum-gardner, Deacons. Miss Estella Essig is director of music and Mrs W Bain director of music and Mrs. W. Rein Motter is church organist. The Consistory and members of the

congregation extend a cordial invitation to their friends and to the com-nunity to attend the various services incident to the re-dedication of this church.

Skipper Goes Angling **Brings Back Rabbits**

Chilmark, Mass .- It remained for Capt, Rasmus Klimm, fishing skipper, to bring in the strangest catch of the season.

He sailed away to the fishing grounds and returned with-twenty rabbits! He found the weather too rigorous to ply his trade, and so landed on a bleak island, caught the score of hares, and came back to distribute them among his friends.

Barber Trains Wolf Fups

Nebraska City, Neb .- Ray Lee, barber, has gained a reputation as an animal trainer. He has spent his spare time training two gray-wolf pups. The wolf pups, Lee says, are quick to learn and have mastered several tricks, a feat considered extremely unusual.

-11-

shipment to the Baltimore staughter houses may be increased to a larger number but the present plan calls for from 30 to 40 head a day. The slaughter plans have been turned to the Maryland Relief Association by

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inseried 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, 15 cents.

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.—Francis E.

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what Refer to dedication program publish-you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

FOUR PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old, by Herry B. Stouffer, near Otter Dale

FOR SALE-5 Living Room Suits, 2 new ones, over stuff, \$40.00 and \$45.00; 3 second-hand, \$9.00 and up; 2 Chests, \$4.00 each; 1 Bureau Glass 7:30 P. M. on \$5.50; 1 Small Desk, \$4; 6 Kitch-en Chairs, 2 Extension Tables, 6-ft, \$3.50 and \$6.50; 1 Couch, leather, \$6.00; 1 Davenport Bed, with Mat-tress, \$6.00.—C. A. Lambert, Furni-ture Repair Shop. 11-2-2t P. M.; Worship and sermon, 7:30.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—The accu-rate way. With accurate bead metal strip,for all makes of Sash and Doors. Also caulking minders and Doors. Also caulking windows and doors. Get my prices. Estimate cheerfully giv-en.—Maurice J. Feeser, Taneytown, Md. 11-2-*it* Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30;

×

A

4

A

Y

6

+ · ·

11-2-2t Price 35c.

BALTIMORE FIRM has opening for responsible party in Carroll Coun-(no selling) good salary to start. Small investment required which is returnable. For interview write care of Record Office.

A COMPLETE HISTORY of Johns ties will be shown in motion pictures meet on Monday evening in the Hopkins Hospital and its daily activities will be shown in motion pictures at the Taneytown Oper House, under the auspices of the D. of A., on Fri-day, Nov. 9, at 8 P. M. Admission 10c. The public is cordially invited. M.; C. E. Service, 6:45 P. M., follow-ed by Worship at 7:30. The Aid So-ciety will hold their annual oyster

lb Can Waverly Cocoa, 19c; 2 lb box day evenings. All-Crisp Soda Crackers, 22c; 1 lb. Can Hershey's Cocoa, 12c; 2 Cans of Campbell's Tomato Juice, 15c; 1 Jar Vick's White Vapor Rub, 29c; Fresh Oysters, Figs, Dates, etc. Riffle's Oysters, Figs, Dates, etc. Riffle's Week-End Specials. Phone 53W and have orders delivered free.

TWENTY PIGS, seven weeks old, for sale by Jonas Heltibridle, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE-11 Pigs, 6 weeks old. --Chas. F. Hoffman, Harney, Md.

SPECIALS-Potatoes, 63c per bu., by the bushel only; Cabbage, \$1.00 per 100 lbs, less 1½c per lb; Sugar, \$4.78 per 100 lbs, 48c 10 lb bag; 25c 5 lb bag; two 15c boxes of Silver Dust 27c; Celery Stalks, 5c each; Lettuce, 2 for 15c; Mackerel, 3 cans 25c: (Target Coffee, 21c lb; Cheese, 19c lb, Saturday only.) Get our prices on qual-ity meats before planning that Sunday dinner .--- Shaum's Meat Market. Phone 54R.

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-vited.

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-stred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box, Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:000; Preaching Service, at

11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship,10:30 A. M.;Christ-M .:

ian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf EAT HOCS FAT COWS Fat Bulls Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M; Worship, 10 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church Taneytown .-Keysville-No Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Wor-ship, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union-S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Deacons' Ingathering, at

St. Paul-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-

Manchester Reformed Charge, Line-

TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper, Saturcay, Nov. 10th., at Haughs Church, near Ladiesburg, 5 to 3 P. M. Price 35c

Manchester U. B. Church, Bixler's -Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30.

A series of evangelistic services will be held at this church each evening beginning Sunday, Nov. 11th.

Miller's—Sunday, Nov. 11th. Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 6:45 P. M., and Worship at 7 P. M. The choir will

RIFFLE'S Week-end Specials.—2 ciety will hold their annual oyster Can Waverly Cocce 196: 2 lb har dopper in the hall, Friday and Satur-

-22-

Emperor and Subjects

Marched Out of Angkor

Strangest of all stories about derelict cities is that of Angkor, the dead city of the Cambodian jungles in French Indo-China. For many centuries Angkor was the capital of the great Khmer empire, and it grew to a size and importance second to none in the world at that date. It is said, says a writer in Answers Magazine, that its population actually reached a total of a million.

One day, some seven centuries ago, the emperor at the head of his people marched out of the city-and never returned, nor does history record any reason for this amazing exodus.

Angkor, with its marvelously ornamented palaces and pagodas, was left empty and deserted. The climate of BINGO PARTY, Nov. 3, in Fire-men's Building, at 7 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of games to be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Company. 10-26-34tf Cambodia is one of the hottest and wettest in the world, and within a very few years the jungle swept in and cov-ered the empty city—covered it so com-pletely that its very existence was for-gotten, and its rediscovery late in the Cambodia is one of the hottest and

UTAH TOWN RECALLS EMBEZZLER LEARNS PONY EXPRESS DAYS

Famous Link in Early East-West Mail Route

Washington .- "Ibapah, sun-blistered town in Utah's Deep Creek valley, recently turned back the pages of 70 years' history and dedicated a shaft marking the location of the Pony express station which was the forerunner of the town. The village, home of 213 residents, lies at the edge of a desert, about five miles east of the Utah-Nevada boundary.

"This 'station' was one of the 190 established between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif., in an effort to cut in half the time necessary to communicate between the east and west coasts of the United States," says the National Geographic society. "It was in this region that Indians, by frequent attacks, nearly caused the abandonment of the Pony express within two months after it was established.

Inaugurated in 1860.

"By 1860 the outside edges of the continent had been colonized and white men's activities penetrated inland from the east as far as the Missouri river. But between 'Saint Jo' and San Francisco lay a forbidding 1,996-mile expanse-Indian infested plains of Kansas and Nebraska, mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, and deserts of Utah and Nevada. At that time, men generally linked the two jagged edges of the nation by a circuitous 28-day route-sailing from New York to Panama, traveling by mule train across the isthmus, then taking ship to San Francisco.

"But the nation was growing. Men in the west sought closer contact with those in the east. So was born the Pony express to brave the wilds of the direct route, St. Joseph to San Francisco.

"On April 3, 1860, all was ready for a simultaneous start from the two ends of the line. From the east into St. Joseph puffed a railway train bearing special mail bags from New York. A waiting rider transferred them to his saddle and sped away to the west. For ten days and nights thereafter, horses' hoofs pounded constantly over the trail -now quietly in soft sands, now clattering across stony mountain passes, now echoing through deep canyonsuntli the mail arrived in San Francisco. It was done in a little over ten days. The next trip took two weeks, but later several trips were made in nine days.

"That same April 3, mail from San Francisco started eastward, going to Sacramento by boat. There a daring rider tightened his saddle girths, strapped on the pouches, and was off. He covered the first 20 miles in 59 minutes, traveled 55 miles farther and relayed the bags to a waiting rider. The second rode past the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, where the next man took up the ride. The first three men covered a total distance of 185 miles, part of which was through 30 feet of snow; they did it in 15 hours and 20 minutes! From there five others followed one another, galloping through Ruby valley, Deep Creek valley, Rush valley, and Camp Floyd to Salt Lake City. Eastward from the Mormon settlement the mail was hur-

LOT ABOUT WOMEN AND ILLICIT LOVE Wages of Crime Is Double Cross,

Defaulting Cashier Discovers.

Chicago .- It required only ten days for an attractive, forty-two-year-old brunette to prove to Clifford F. Smith alias Paul Davidson, that illicit romance is a delusion and a snare, and that the wages of crime is the double cross.

Smith, who is forty years old, fled from New York with the brunette. whose real name is believed to be Mrs. Dorothy Rainey, and \$35,000 belonging to the Long Island railroad, for which he was cashier in the Pennsylvania station. Behind him Smith left his wife and two children.

The fugitives came to Chicago. They disappeared. Later officials of the Long Island railroad received a letter from Smith. It contained a confession of

his crime.

Woman Departs With \$25.000. In substance, Smith declared that he and Mrs. Rainey had lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson in the Barry apartments for ten days. Then he said, Mrs. Rainey left him, taking \$25,000 he had entrusted to her. The railroad company could send their representatives to three safe deposit vaults in Chicago, rented under the name of Davidson, and get back nearly \$6.000, he wrote.

"I have been double crossed," he added. "I have made a mess of things. Now I am setting out for Niagara falls and when I get there I am going to jump in the gorge."

The letter was sent to the Pinkerton Detective agency in Chicago, and the aid of the police was enlisted in a search for the couple, and in particu lar for Mrs. Rainey. Detective Edward Doley and Donald Coakley were assigned to visit the Barry apartments There they found William T. Barry. the owner.

Barry Remembers Them.

"Yes," he said, "I remember them. Mrs. Davidson did all the talking and transacted all the business. She was very shrewd. Said her husband was under treatment for a nervous breakdown. She paid cash down for six months' rent, but only on the agreement that we'd take \$5 a month less than we had asked.

"Davidson stayed in his room all the time and drank a lot."

In New York it was learned that Smith, before he fled, had sent \$4,000 in paper wrapped packages to his relatives. The relatives, puzzled as to the source of the funds, took the packages to the police, and investigation showed that Smith was the sender.

The railroad company officials, al though they admitted Smith handled perhaps \$100,000 daily, said that he was only \$5,514 short in his accounts. The public disclosure of the \$35,000 theft was not made until the detectives were given the despondent letter of the fugitive.

No clew to the present whereabouts of Mrs. Rainey has been found. The same is true of the money. Examination of the safety deposit boxes showed they were empty and the police sus-

WIDOW IN FIGHT FOR PORTION OF MATE'S MILLIONS

"Little Irish Oueen." Now Penniless, Seeks Lumber King's Wealth.

New York .- Penniless now, Betty Murray, "the Little Irish Queen" \of a decade ago is fighting-as a daughter of old Erin knows so well how to do -for her share in the estate of her dead husband, Leigh Hackley Smith. grandson and heir of Charles H. Hackley, Michigan lumber king and multimillionaire founder of Muskegon, Mich. Smith died recently in Juneau, Alaska, in a losing battle with the drug habit from which all the wealth at his command could not save him. His wife, Betty Murray, a startling success years ago as one of the Belasco girls. who tried so hard to save him from the evil influence of narcotics, lives here in a cheap hotel, earning the bare necessities of life as a performer in a CWA show.

Seven years ago they were married. Between lies a story-ecstatic, tragic. Papers Tell Tale.

Betty's papers-on file in Juneau, where Hack, as she called him, drugwasted and fitfully violent, started suit two years ago for divorce-tell the tale, part of it.

The rest was disclosed by Attorney Joseph A. O'Brien, Betty's lawyer, before he left for Muskegon to look into the provisions of the Hackley will. which left one-quarter of his fortune to each of the Smith children, Hack and his two sisters.

Betty and the man who was to be her husband met on a spring evening in California, where she was playing on the stage with Ina Claire.

A few days later they were married and went to live with Mrs. Smith, Hack's mother.

After a time they moved to Seattle, where Mrs. Smith had another home. One night Hack came in-drunk. Betty thought, but later she found he was a drug addict.

Then followed months of outdoor activity. Hack was kept busy chopping wood, hiking and shooting game on an island in Puget Sound. He gained in weight and appeared to be a new man. They went on a cruise on a yacht

with Mrs. Smith. Then she returned to Los Angeles and Hack disappeared. His brother-in-law found him-and found, too, that the drug habit had

been too strong for him to resist. Hack went back to his wife and to-Los Angeles.

Takes Drug Cure.

Soon after, Hack went to a sanitarium for a narcotic cure. Betty stayed up nights nursing him, but the strain was too much. She had to have an operation. Then they went to Seattle-with Mater, Hack's brother-in-law. When Hack, according to the affidavit, flew into a rage and-a second time-struck her, Betty decided to come to New York. to visit her uncle. Rev. Charles MacMillan.

But she had no money and Hack demanded she sign a paper, saying she did not marry him for his money. There was another fight and then she signed the paper. She didn't read it. The

SEVERE ON COMMON THIEF IN OLD DAYS

Whipping, Cut Off Ears, Pillory, in One Sentence.

Sunbury, Pa .- Old records at the Northumberland county courthouse attest to the severity of sentences imposed by the courts during the republic's infancy.

The case of Joe Disberry versus organized society indicates severe sentences were then, as now, not infallible in curbing crime.

Joe was the terror of the county, albeit he had a well-defined sense of humor. He wasn't particular about what he stole but his favorite theft was food, cooked by himself in houses while the occupants were gone.

Finally the patience of authorities was exhausted. This sentence was imposed in December, 1784: "That the said Joseph Disberry receive 39 lashes between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow; to stand in the pillory one hour; to have his ears cut off and nailed to the post; to return the property stolen, or the value thereof; remain in prison three months; pay a fine, etc."

Col. Henry Antes, sheriff, saw that the provisions of the sentence were executed.

Court records show that he was convicted four years later of robbing three houses, and sentenced to the penitentlary at Philadelphia.

A few years later he returned to Sunbury, still sticky fingered. While robbing a mill in Union coun-

ty he fell through a hatchway and suffered fatal injuries. Rumanian Is Judge by

Day and Thief at Night

Bucharest .-- A strange case of double personality reminiscent of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was brought before the Braila police court which had the unpleasant task of sending one of its own judges who was accused of burglary to a mental hospital,

During the day George Grigorescu was a capable and promising young magistrate. At night, however, he turned burglar whose pluck and catlike agility astounded the police and rendered his capture difficult.

After a sensational pursuit on house roofs, Georgescu slipped and was caught. Owing to his abnormal behaviour he was examined by a commission of brain specialists, who were of opinion that the judge is not responsible for his actions due to the gether they rejoined Mrs. Smith in | fact that he suffers from double personality mania.

He did not sell the stolen objects but hoarded them in the basement of his house, which had the aspect of a pawnshop.

"Human Adding Machine" to Be Freed From Prison

Pittsburgh .- The man "who once raced an adding machine and won" will be freed on parole from the Western penitentiary soon.

Eugene H. Kuhn, the "human adding machine," was sentenced 36 to 40 years in 1919 for killing his estranged wife's parents. Recently Gov. Gifford Pinchot granted clemency and Kuhn will soon

THE .KEYSVILLE .REFORMED Church will hold a Chicken and Oys-ter Supper in the School House, at on Saturday evening, No-Keysville, vember 17th. Good supper and plen-ty of it. 10-26-4t

REMOVAL OF ASHES. - How many householders in Taneytown will pay a reasonable charge for the removal of coal ashes, every two weeks? This service can be supplied if a suf-ficient number desire it. For information apply at The Record Office. 10-26-2t

THE KEYSVILLE REFORMED Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper in the School House, at Keysville, on Saturday evening, No-vember 17th. Good supper and plen-10-26-4t ty of it.

DON'T LET YOUR HENS DIE WITH ROUP. Drop an arrow Roup Tablet in the drinking water when hens begin to sniffle or sneeze and the disease quickly disappears. Every box guaranteed. Sold by the following dealers: Roy B. Garner, Taney-town; Charles Cluts, Keysville; A. A. Haugh, New Midway. 10-26-2t

I WILL NOT BE responsible for town, Md. 10-24-3t

CIDER MAKING every Wednesday by Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11. 9-28-4t

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere 8-3-34-tf Garner.

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

Vote for **RAY YOHN** Democratic Candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court OF CARROLL COUNTY Fully Qualified for the Duties of the Office Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

gotten, and its rediscovery late in the Nineteenth century was one of the greatest surprises in the history of archeology.

Except for the natural damage done by the passage of time, the place was singularly perfect, and the high walls surrounding it, with their great gates, still stood. So did the magnificent Bayon or Buddhist temple, beneath which, so legend has it, lies the immense treasure of its last monarch.

Oklahoma Indians

The Five Civilized Tribes of the former Oklahoma territory were established long before the Civil war. They were southern tribes, and were removed beyond the Mississippi to make room for settlers. The first were the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles. These Indians took the southern side during the war. For that and other reasons they were deprived of some of the western part of their lands. On the ceded portions the government established Sacs, Foxes, Cheyennes and other plains Indians. Later other tribes were moved

in. In the Indian territory, the eastany bills contracted by anyone except myself.—Mrs. Luther Eckard, Taney-were in 1900 not only the five civilized were in 1900 not only the five civilized nations, but also reservations for Modocs, Ottawas, Peorias, Quapaws, Senecas, Shawnees and Wyandottes, In Oklahoma territory there were Kaw, Osage and Wichita reservations and

one for Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches.

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.

Case Brothers. Forney, Macie E. Hess, Birdie Hockensmith, Charles Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Koons, Roland W. Mehring, Luther W. Null, Thurlow W. Overholtzer, Maurice M. Teeter, John S. Whimert, Annamary

ried to Saint Joseph, where the town went wild with excitement over the successful undertaking.

"Incredible as it may seem, the quickest time ever made by the Pony express was in winter weather. The document transmitted was President Lincoln's inaugural message of March 4, 1861. It was borne over 2,000 miles in seven days and 17 hours, said to be the fastest long distance horseback riding ever done.

Five Dollars Per Letter.

"To maintain the speed of nearly 250 miles a day, there could be no excess weight carried. Preference was given to riders light as jockeys whose endurance and bravery were unquestioned. Their pouches were small, a bundle containing hundreds of communications often being no larger than an ordinary writing pad. Each letter was written on the thinnest tissue paper - and for its transportation across the continent, five dollars was paid in advance. The large newspapers of the country furnished much of the business.

"A rider's safety rested largely with his wits. To keep down weight, he carried generally only a revolver and a knife. He frequently relied on his fleet-footed pony to outdistance his purusers. Usually this could be done, unless, as happened sometimes, both rider and horse were pressed into double duty when the rider of the next stretch had been killed or injured."

Specialist Says Hair Is Link of Man to Plants

Chicago. - Experiments through which he hopes to prove an evolutionary theory that the hair is a "missing link," which will show that animal life developed from plants, are being made by Paul A. Thomas, noted scalp specialist.

"Outward similarities in the functions and characteristics of the hair and plant foliage are remarkably numerous," Thomas said. "Similarities in the tiny tissue cells of human and animal hair and the foliage of some plants are equally striking,

"As foliage forms on the top of vege tables, in the air and light, the hair of man and animals grows on the part most exposed to the elements." Thomas said that numerous tests have shown that the growth and development of hair and foliage are affected very much the same by the seasons and climate.

pect that she looted them of their contents when she told her romance goodby.

Carries Rusty Needle

in Her Leg 54 Years

Springfield, Mass.-An X-ray exami nation at a local hospital has revealed a crochet needle, three inches long, in the left leg of Mrs. Rose Gordon. The needle, in a rusty condition, had been lodged in the limb for 54 years.

The victim sustained the accident when a child ten years old in Russia, but for many years the injury was forgotten. Several weeks ago, however, the woman suffered from a serious complaint, which the doctors diagnosed as rheumatism.

The X-ray disclosed the needle, deeply imbedded in the surrounding tissues.

Drouth Makes Fish Get

Along on Just One Fin Topeka, Kan .- The great drouth in the West may prove an insurmountable difficulty to many human beings. but Mother Nature, as usual, has provided means for her charges to survive.

Lee Larabee of the Kansas state fish and game commission reports a new species of fish has appeared since the dry spell. The newcomer is possessed of only one fin, enabling it to lie on its side and wiggle along the practically dry streams.

Marital Kiss Unknown

in Sixty-Year Marriage Athens, Tenn .--- Mrs. Nancy Mary Ann Trammell West, who says that she never kissed her husband during nearly sixty years of married life, saw her first movie here and then exclaimed: "Ain't it a sight the things folks think up now a days-kissin' and huggin' like that."

Mrs. West, who has lived in the mountains of North Carolina all of her life, is the mother of 14 children. including triplets and twins.

Enlists Cochroaches in

Battle With Neighbor Bridgeport, Conn.-Bested by her quarrel, Mrs. Ellen Zleneka enlisted the aid of cockroaches to "get even." She dumped an apronful on the neighbor's porch and was arrested for breach of peace.

next day she got a check for \$4,000 | be freed. signed by Mater and railroad and Pullman tickets to New York. Hack promised to follow in three months.

That was in May, 1928, little more than a year after their marriage. She never saw him again.

Betty, "the Little Irish Queen" of a decade ago, learned the paper she so innocently signed in Seattle was a property settlement, renouncing all rights to any of Hack's fortune.

His mathematical ability has repeatedly amazed officials at the penitentiary. He can add two columns of figures simultaneously and can divide, multiply and subtract large sums entirely "in his head."

He can easily do the work of three clerks. Penitentiary officials said he has never taken any educational courses in mathematics.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Annapolis. Nicholas H. Green,

> CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and Nowember.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

> SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Taneytown Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Westminster. Sykesville. Taneytown Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Howell L. Davis, Smallw. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

REPUBLICAN TICKET For Governor.

HARRY W. NICE. For Attorney General

GEORGE HENDERSON For Comptroller FRED. P. ADKINS

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals WALTER E. QUENSTEDT

> For U. S. Senator JOSEPH I. FRANCE

For Congress THEODORE F. BROWN

For Associate Judge LINWOOD L. CLARK

For State Senator J. DAVID BAILE

Ror House of Delegates C. RAY BARNES CHARLES B. KEPHART CARROLL S. RINEHART MELVIN W. ROUTSON

For Register of Wills HARRY L. BUSHEY

For Clerk of the Court EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

For Judges of Orphans' Court JOHN H. BROWN J. WEBSTER EBAUGH LEWIS E. GREEN

For County Commissioners NORMAN R. HESS E. EDWARD MARTIN CHARLES W. MELVILLE

For County Treasurer PAUL F. KUHNS

For Sheriff JOHN A. SHIPLEY

For State's Attorney GEORGE N. FRINGER

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IS AIM OF TURK WOMEN

Princess Tells of the Changes Brought by War.

Chicago .- From harem slavery to the freedom of the ballot box in five swift. tradition-shattering years is the goal of Turkish women.

Princess Lulu Sabry, seventeen-yearold member of a ruling Circassian family, who is a visitor in Chicago, has seen the rapid emancipation of her sex and hopes that by the time she returns the final victory-equal suffrage-will have been achieved.

Educated on the continent and in English schools in her native Stamboul and Constantinople, the princess is a pretty, subdebutante representative of the New Turkey that arose from the war under the leadership of the dictator, Mustapha Kemal Pasha. Posing in the native costumes of her

country, Princess Sabry said: "The charsaf, or street dress, is fast

being discarded for tailored suits, and Paris gowns are replacing the shalvar and other ornate costumes of the harem. English is being taught in the schools and there are a multitude of outward signs of the change in my country.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor ALBERT C. RITCHIE For Attorney General

HERBERT R. O'CONOR For Comptroller WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals JAMES A. YOUNG

> For U. S. Senator GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

For Congress WILLIAM P. COLE, JR

For Associate Judge NICHOLAS H. GREEN

For State Senator CARL C. TWIGG

For House of Delegates RAYMOND L. BENSON GEORGE R. MITCHELL HOWARD V. MURDOCH J. HERBERT SNYDER

For Register of Wills HARRY G. BERWAGER

For Clerk of the Court RAY YOHN

For Judges of the Orphans' Court MILTON S. BROWN CHARLES S. MARKER ARNOLPHUS KRUMRINE

> For County Commissioners EDWARD S. HARNER HOWARD H. WINE GEORGE S. WOLBERT

> > For State's Attorney JOHN WOOD

For Sheriff

CHARLES W. CONAWAY

Ornithological Station

Seeking Data on Storks Koenigsberg, Germany .- A computation of the number of storks in East Prussia has been started by the official ornithological station at Rossitten. Not only all officials, down to the country policeman and letter carrier, but peasants, country school teachers, hikers, lovers of nature, in fact, all the populace, have been enlisted in this countrywide drive to collect full particulars about the mythological purveyor of babies.

Every person is expected to fill in a query sheet furnished by the authorities and to set down conscientiously the number of storks homing on or near his home, the number of young birds, location, age, nature of the nests, etc.

By this method it is hoped to glean much valuable enlightenment on the life of these birds of passage, on their bump of locality, their connubial faithfulness, means of nourishment and other data which the world should know.

"Breeches" Reference

Lends Name to Bible

FLESH GRAFTED TO SAVE CRUSHED ARM

Remarkable Plastic Surgery Feat Rescues Limb.

Campbell, Calif.-Medical science has built a new and living arm for Robert Helstrom, superintendent of the Pacific coast rock-crushing plant here, who last March had his arm torn away in an accident at the plant.

While attempting to remove a rock from a roller, Helstrom's arm was pinned under a belt revolving at a high rate of speed. His screams were drowned by the roar of machinery and he was held, helpless, while the heavy leather wore away the flesh of his arm until it laid bare the bone. Only the arrival of closing hour saved the man's

life. He was rushed to a San Francisco hospital and a remarkable experiment in plastic surgery was undertaken to save his arm. Tendons were patched up and tied together and blood vessels closed temporarily so that they would permit the flow of blood later. Then incisions were made in the man's abdomen, three inches apart and sixteen inches long. The strip of flesh, remaining fastened at both ends to his body, was rolled into a rope. Later it was cut at one end and, still attached to the abdomen at the other, grafted onto the bone of the arm.

When the skin had grown firmly to the arm so that the blood was circulating to that member, the rope was cut loose from the abdomen and the manufacture of the arm was nearly complete.

The nerves are the only thing that are causing anxiety, Helström says, but it is thought that they will build up and the brand new arm will be as useful as the old.

The attending doctors were Dr. R. E. Graun of Los Gatos and Drs. G. W. Pierce and G. B. O'Connor, San Francisco.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,972 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70.000 foremen, time clerks and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treat-Ventura, Calif.—A rare edition of ment by trained Red Cross workers. In the famous "breeches" Bible is on dis-addition to this service to veterans the

MONK, THE **HERO** 88 By R. H. WILKINSON . Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Service.

ITHE Fine Films Motion Pioture company," said Elmer Stone, "returned to its loca-

tion in the vicinity of the Suncook river, below Fred Barrow's lumber camp, the second year after Monk Saladine had won temporary fame in 15 minutes' time by plucking the leading lady of a film, then in the process of production, from the white waters of the lower rapids.

"Monk, you know, joins us boys at the Barrow's camp every year for the winter's cutting. He is a powerfully built youth, good-natured and lovable, though at times decidedly trying. He has a superiority complex, a manner of boasting and imagining hair-raising experiences in which he always plays the heroic role.

"Fortunately we of the Barrow's camp know and like Monk. We tolerate him because of his kind and gentle soul. And because each winter we attempt to make him the butt of some practical joke which will cure him once and for all of his loquaciousness.

"This year was by no means an exception. Monk had monopolized the majority of our evenings with long and detailed recitations of his experiences during the preceding summer, and by spring we were fed up, tired of the clatter of his tongue, bored to death at sound of him. And, as usual, the boys began putting their heads together, striving to think of some plan whereby Monk would be taught the folly of his ways.

"It was the movie company that gave Dipper McGee the idea for the suggestion. The Fine Film people had become established near the lower rapids at about the same time our spring drive was getting under way. Fred Barrows informed us they planned to take some shots of the drive, to be used in the filming of a Northwest thriller.

"Fred also said that the company's director would pay handsomely to secure a double to replace his leading man during an especially breath-taking episode.

"Whereas none of us were eager to risk our necks for the sake of a few extra dollars, IMpper McGee strolled one day over to the movie lot and inquired after the job. That night he conveyed to us the nature of the doubling act and proposed, also, that of all us boys, Monk Saladine was the man to fill the bill.

"Monk wasn't present at the moment, and Dipper went into details. It seems that the hero of the story was supposed to be scaling the cliff, which overlooks the river just above the lower rapids. He is carrying in his arms the leading lady. Midway down the cliff the hero's foot slips and he plunges into the river below and is swept away into the rapids. It was, declared Dipper, this episode in the drama which caused the leading man to get cold feet and demand the substitution of a double.

"It was a risky piece of business even for a man experienced in that sort of work. But if anyone could ac-

ning his descent of the cliff he was supposed to substitute the leading lady, whom he was rescuing, for a dummy. And if the directors had mentioned the substitution to Monk, hehad, under the excitement of the moment, overlooked the fact.

"He was making that perilous de-scent with a live girl in his arms, unsuspecting that sooner or later it was inevitable that the precarious holds which the cliff offered, give way, and he plunge into the river below.

"Things looked bad; worse because there was now no stopping him.

"Down he came, inches at a time. Breathlessly we watched, doubtful, regretful, afraid.

"And then suddenly it happened. Monk had reached a point midway down the cliff and had paused. The girl in his arms was quiet now, probably having fainted. We saw him clutch frantically at an outgrowing bush, saw the bush tremble, saw Monk reach for another, fail; saw him sway outward, clutching wildly at the crumbling earth, saw him plunge into space, still gripping the girl; saw his body turn over once and come hurtling down toward the river.

"We were on our feet, waiting for them to come to the surface, skeptical about their fate. Alone, with our help, Monk might have been saved. But with the girl on his hands, it was different. We knew he wouldn't think twice about himself when the girl was in danger.

"Suddenly two heads bobbed above the surface. Monk shook the water from his eyes, reached out and grabbed the girl and began swimming toward the opposite shore, away from us. We shouted for him to turn, but a moment later realized he'd used his head. The current on our side would have swept them into the rapids.

"It looked like a losing fight even at that. The current was swift; the girl was a dead weight. But Monk was not only fighting to save himself and the girl from death, he was fighting for his vanity.

"Just how he accomplished the feat only Monk can tell. And in the telling he will leave nothing for the imagination; nor any doubt as to his own heroism. We have heard the tale a hundred times since, and can do naught but listen and condemn Dipper for thinking up such a fool idea.

"For Monk not only reached the opposite bank and saved the girl, but the cameras caught every move of the rescue. Every detail of the adventure was recorded by the machines. And the film later proved to contain more realism than the director had ever dreamed about.

"Monk was pronounced a hero, given a bonus in addition to the promised reward, and offered a contract to stunt for the company during the summer. "But, in spite of everything, Monk

returns to the Barrow's camp each fall

for the winter's cutting, and to enter-

tain us with stories of his exaggerated

experiencs. Of course, we haven't told

him how our plan to cure him of his

loquaciousness went haywire. He'd

never believe us, after what hap-

of Annoyance to Camels

The road from Jidda to Mecca is a

sand track, worn to a thin powder

Pious Parties Complain

pened."

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30 George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

-11--All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50. ------

Hongkong British Colony Hongkong is a British crown colony, comprising several islands and a portion of the mainland off the southeastern coast of China at the mouth of the Canton river. Although we think of Hongkong as a city, it is in reality a political division, so to speak, and the city of Victoria, which lies along the northern shore of the main island. The colony was formally ceded to Great Britain in 1842 and is administered by a governor, aided by an executive council and a legislative council.

"But there is a swift change in the moral and social standards. Our women not only dress in the European fashion, but they are thinking that way. The men are gradually learning that we women have a place in the world."

The transition of the minds of the men has been more difficult than of the women, the princess found. It is only with reluctance that they are learning that their wives and daughters are fellow beings with equal rights and not veiled prisoners within harem walls.

Princess Sabry, the daughter of Sabry Bey, a Stamboul journalist, is traveling in this country with Dr. Cosette Faust-Newton, whom she met in Constantinople.

First Use of Harness

Bridles in one form or another, presumably in the form of a halter, have been used since the domestication of the horse and upon this date the anthropologists do not agree. Objects of wood and bone, evidently primitive bridle bits, have been found among other Stone age relics. Bridle bits of bronze and iron are found among most discoveries of the Bronze and Iron age. Harness, originally a term for armor or equipment of a soldier, is now used mostly in reference to equipment of horses .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Farmers Cheering as Bug Fights Bug

Medford, Ore .- Oregon orchardists are hopeful that the law of nature, survival of the fittest, will rid pear and apple trees of moths. Larvae parasites have been liberated in orchards in this district by entomologists.

The parasite, a black, fourwinged, wasp-like insect, lays its eggs in codling moth eggs. The egg hatches quickly and the grub enters the body of the young codling moth worm before it leaves its own egg.

Codling moths lay their eggs on apple or pear blossoms. The eggs hatch, with the worms eating into the growing fruit.

play under lock and key in the Pioneer museum here.

Yellowed with age, the ancient book. published in 1583, lies open at the passage from which it was named. The verse reads:

"The eyes of both of them were opened and they knew they were naked and they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches." Volume one of only a few copies passed into circulation before the word "breeches" was discovered. Later issues carried the word "aprons" instead.

Montana Mine, Closed

for 60 Years, Reopens Lyons, Mont .- The Highland Mary mine in southern Madison county, Montana, is again in operation after 60 years of idleness and is yielding rich ore, all because of a snowslide. The location of the rich property had long been forgotten until a huge mass of snow slid down the mountainside, ripping open the tunnel entrance and carrying away debris that had hidden it for more than half a century.

Mother Sparrow Daily

Visits Caged Offspring Chelsea, Mass .- Mother love is strong even among sparrows. A fledgling English sparrow, unable to fly, was found in the yard of Mrs. Anna Smith, and placed in a cage on a third floor piazza. Daily the mother visits her offspring and brings food. Although the cage is not locked, the fledgling sparrow seems content to remain where it is.

Half of Community

Made Up of Twins Portland, Kan. - Twins? Oh, that's nothing in this little wheat country town. Just ask O. B. Hock, the village blacksmith, or anyone else, for that matter. They'll tell you why. Of the town's population of 45. 28 are twins.

Hock boasts two sets himself. boys born consecutively. Twothirds of the town's school enrollment is made up of twins. The Clark family, which lives here and in neighboring communities, claims something of a twin record. It counts 11 sets of them.

Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6.979 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

Tourists Hunt Famous

Ring in Trinidad Hall Port of Spain, Trinidad .- Many of the people who come here on vacation cruises visit the beautiful garden known as the Hall in the hope of finding the ring which Queen Elizabeth of England gave to the favored earl of Essex three and a half centuries ago and which was eventually lost in this beauty spot in Trinidad a century later.

It will be remembered that the famous ring contained a rose diamond of brilliant hues and that following the tragic fate of the earl of Essex the ring was restored to the royal family. Years later, according to the history of the gem, King Charles I, in 1623. presented the ring to Sir Thomas Warner, the man who founded the first English colony in the West Indies. When Sir Thomas Warner died in Trinidad, the ring passed with his other property to his descendants, who occupied the beautiful house which is still famous as the Hall, and is still surrounded by its garden of a little more than an acre.

During one of the many parties given here by members of Sir Thomas' family the ring was lost somewhere in the garden.

When Allowed to Do So London .- An amusing story of King George is told by Philip Inman, managing governor of Charing Cross hospital in his book, "Oil and Wine," just published.

The king, he writes, was passing along the corridor to one of the wards when he stopped before the door of the ward kitchen.

"May I go inside?" the king asked. The door was opened and revealed a nurse bending down before a gas oven. The king took in everything at a glance and then said: "I'm very interested in kitchens. I sometimes do a little cooking myself-that is, when I'm allowed."

complish the act it was Monk Saladine, though we suspected even he would display some reluctance when the proposition was offered. However, Dipper had foreseen this difficulty.

"Dipper's plan was to sell Monk the idea of accepting the doubling position, using as a persuasive measure the fact that he would win fame as a picture actor. This, thought Dipper, would be entirely suited to the talkative one's vanity. No need, declared Dipper, to mention the inevitable plunge into the river. It would never occur to Monk that it was impossible to descend the cliff. It would never occur to him, either, that all the credit for the hazardous experience would go to the leading man who, of course, would be safely installed on solid ground.

"The plan was a good one, and as Dipper had predicted, Monk fell in with it heartily enough. His mind was a single-track affair, and he pictured himself as the hero of a movie drama. "Dipper had previously conversed

with the movie director, and it had been agreed not to mention the river plunge, or that we boys would be waiting on the rocks below in the rapids should danger of drowning threaten our hero.

"The day for the 'stunt' arrived, and Monk, after listening to detailed instructions from the director, took his place on the cliff above the river. Below on the rocks we boys arranged ourselves and settled down to enjoy the episode. Camera men were placed with their machines at various points up and down the river and on the cliff above.

"Suddenly we heard the cry 'camera !" and saw Monk appear on the edge of the cliff. He held in his arms the limp form of a girl. Without hesitation he stepped over the cliff's edge and began the perilous descent.

"Hardly had he got underway before we saw a commotion on top of the cliff. We heard shouts and saw wildly gesticulating figures. And we noticed, also, that the girl in Monk's arms had begun to struggle wildly. The camera men and directors who were stationed at the foot of the cliff also began to shout and point.

"Puzzled, we sat still and watched, conscious of a feeling that something had gone wrong. And then above the roar of sound we caught a word or two and guessed what had happened. "It was Dipper's fault. Dipper had failed to tell Monk that before begin-

by the passage of countless ploddi camels. A few years ago camels had the road almost to themselves save for a few very decrepit motor busses, which, for a fantastic fee, took the richer pilgrims to Mecca with quite as many bumps and alarms as they would have experienced had they been on camel back.

The guides are loud in protest and abuse of the motors, which fling choking clouds of dust all over the pilgrims.

"Away, thou son of a dog! By Allah! What an invention of the devil! May your bones break and be burnt to cinders by the sun!"

17

But in another few years the poor cameleers may have still more cause to protest, for the road along which the pilgrims travel will probably be the route of the proposed Jidda-Mecca railway.

The loading of pilgrims on the camels at Jidda is a revelation to the westerner. The hotelkeeper produces a flimsy ladder, and amid birdlike screams, up scramble father and mother and perhaps a baby or two, to the canopy which adorns the animal's back.

Once inside the canopy, the passengers behave like dogs settling into their baskets for the night, twist. ing and turning among their baggage to make comfortable beds for the long journey ahead.

Finally they look for all the world like so many Roman emperors and empresses reclining after a particularly large meal, says the National Geographic Magazine.

Aerial Motor Ferry in Nevada

Across the Colorado river near Searchlight, Nev., is an aerial ferry that carries automobiles from one side to the other. It is suspended on cables. eight above and two below the carriage, and is driven by a gasoline engine that winds the cable drunn. The cables run over pulleys on towers 32 feet high, one on each side of the river. On the Arizona side the cables are anchored to a 200 ton mass of concrete, while on the Nevada side, only the tower is anchored, the cables being fastened to individual weights. The ferry travels G40 feet in two and onehalf minutes, carrying one large automobile or two small ones. The ferry saves 70 miles on the road between Kingman and Boulder City, in addition to providing easy access to the Painted Canyon of the Colorado .--Popular Mechanics Magazine

George V. Likes to Cook



Lesson for November 4

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:42-52; II Peter 1:5-8. GOLDEN TEXT-But grow in grace,

and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever. Amen.—II Peter

PRIMARY TOPIC-When Jesus Was

a Boy. JUNIOR TOPIC-When Jesus Was a Junior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-How a Christian Grows. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Making Progress in Christian Liv-

I. Jesus Christ Growing (Luke 2:42-52).

While Christ was indeed divine, his deity did not interfere with his development as a normal human being. 1. Jesus tarrying behind at Jerusalem (vv. 42-43).

At the age of twelve a Jewish child took his place in the temple as a worthe law." Being conscious of his mission, when Joseph and his mother were returning from attendance at the Passover, he tarried behind to enter the temple and inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. He had an alert and eager mind which inquired after the truth.

2. Jesus found in the temple (vv. 44-50).

When Joseph and Jesus' mother had gone some distance on their return journey they discovered that Jesus was missing, and therefore sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. Not finding him, they turned back to due to illness, our own or another's. Jerusalem, where they found him in the temple.

a. He was "sitting" (v. 46), was perfectly at home in his Father's house.

b. He was "hearing" the teachers of God's word (v. 47), was eager to learn God's will.

c. He asked questions (v. 46). The .after.

d. He answered questions (v. 46). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard him. It was not an exhibition of his divine wisdom, but an expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

3. Mary's complaint (vv. 48-50). She remonstrated with him for his behavior. While he replied with dignity and tenderness, he made no apolson of Mary-that God was his the Father.

4. Jesus' obedience (v. 51). Though he was conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience.

5. Jesus' development (v. 52). a. Mental-"increased in wisdom." b. Physical-"in stature."

c. Spiritual-"in favor with God and

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar ¥2222222222222222222222222222 76

PUBLIC HEALTH IDEALS (Continued.)

In this space, last week, your Healthor became somewhat emotional, he fears, in reporting the presidential address of Dr. Haven Emerson to the convention of the American Public Health Association at Pasadena.

The published text of Dr. Emerson's speech is not a fervid document; rather is it distinguished by a calm and forceful logic. But Dr. Emerson was speaking to an audience of health officers; men and women as conscious as he himself of the world's need for the progressive steps which he advocates.

This column, on the other hand, goes into homes of the laity, receives the casual glance of men, women and (perhaps!) some young persons who need, first of all, to become "healthconscious," as the current phrase has it-conscious of, and thankful for, such good health as they enjoy, Out shiper. He was considered a "child of of such a daily thought, they would find, grow the wish and the will to learn about health, to cherish and protect it.

Is it, indeed, necessary to apologize for growing emotional about health? We get very emotional about sickness, when someone beloved is ill, even of a malady preventable if not curable. So why not, for a change, get "worked up" about health. Surely a pleasanter, and more wholesome way to indulge our feelings than the tears we spill and the sad hours we spend

Dr. Emerson points out, and every medical man knows, that the pressing need of public health is not for more knowledge or research, but for the

practical and widespread application of what we already have. So, in advising his public health colleagues to pursue progress along several specigrowing mind is inquisitive. It more fied lines, Dr. Emerson advocates no than merely receives that which is medical novelties, sponsors no scientaught; it goes out toward, it inquires tific revolution. Carrying out his program would entail minor political and economic changes. Before these can come about, however, an awakened public conscience must be manifest. The doctors have done their partthey're 'way ahead of you. It remains for you, citizens, to do yours. Cleanliness is Dr. Emerson's first

topic. He pleads for abolition of unsanitary rural and slum conditions, as described in last week's article, q. v. ogy, showing that he was more than I quote another sentence of his: "There is hardly a Porto Rican of the 45,000 served chiefly by our free hospitals and clinics in New York, or a rural laborer from the South to Detroit's automobile factories who does

travel and live a walking museum of potential disease"-for himself and others-"because of insanitary home

at table, and lack of exercise, under modern conditions of life for certain economic classes of our population. Occupational Diseases. Of this large field, the surface has only been scratched, and Dr. Emerson advocates the establishment of "an office..... in every health department to be concerned with occupational disease."

As a public health administrator of long service, it is Dr. Emerson's observation and belief that the public health, and wealth, would be better served by the gradual abolition of all unofficial and voluntary health services and activities, excepting only the visiting nurses. It is his opinion that a concentration of all the money, effort and enthusiasm contributed to voluntary health agencies would yield a much greater return in public health gains if expended through well-organized, official health departments under civil government.

World Telephone System

Soon to Include Japan London .- The final telephonic link between Britain and Japan will be completed soon.

It will then be possible for Britons to ring up the international exchange in London and ask to be put through to any one of 33,000,000 out of the 35,000,000 telephone subscribers in the world.

The only countries equipped with telephone systems with which there will be no direct connection will be China and Albania. The British post office authorities already are experimenting with the possibility of connecting London with Peiping. They believe there are no serious technica! difficulties to hinder this, as they were able to speak with a cruising liner in the harbor at Shanghai recently.

Attempts also have been made to bring Albania into the international telephone family, though so far without success.

Owing to the volume of calls cleared through London daily and nightly there is a staff of 200 operators at the international telephone exchange. All the operators speak French and German and some speak several other languages as well.

Chesapeake Bay Variety

Retriever, American Dog "You bring the duck !"

When he brings it, the smallest feather will not be ruffled, for the Chesapeake bay is noted for his "soft" mouth, says an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Characteristic also, is his coat . . . the color of dead grass . . . harsh, straight or wavy and from which practically all the water is driven with one good shake. It protects a deep woolly undercoat impenetrable to water that never wets to the skin. But his chief characteristic is courage.

Undaunted, he revels in overcoming obstacles to which a less hardy fowling dog would turn tail. Hours of immersion in icy water . . . perhaps · . interswimming under ice . spersed with exposure to icy winds, onditions and personal habits. And fail to dishearten him. "He always gets his bird," expounding the tradition of the great Northwest mounted police, who adopted him as their leading dog for work in duck shooting. Previously he was popular only along the Atlantic coast where wild duck abound; particularly in the regions of his ancestral Chesapeake bay, where he was "invented" many years ago. He is the only American-made sporting dog, and is said to have originated from two dogs rescued from a ship bound from Newfoundland to England and wrecked off the shores of. Chesapeake bay. The dogs were crossed with common yellow-and-tan "coon" hounds, producing the odd beige coloring known as true Chesapeake shade.

1934 Red Cross Poster **Invites Your Membership**



BRITISH RETURNING SOUVENIRS OF WAR

Veterans of Two Campaigns Co-Operate in Move.

New York .--- The vogue of restoring war souvenirs to their original owners seems to be gaining ground in Britain and on the continent. Even here a colonel of the A. E. F. collected 500 from ex-soldiers and succeeded in returning a majority of them through advertising in the German papers and the good offices of the German department of defense.

The whole matter has now been organized to facilitate such returns. It began six months ago in regard to the Boer war when, in England, Sir Abe Bailey, having made an arrangement with the high commissioner for South Africa, formed a clearing house for such souvenirs and made an appeal to British Boer war veterans for the surrender of their loot.

Bibles, prayerbooks, flags, Mauser rifles, rings, bracelets, notebooks, letters, documents, etc., are the principal objects surrendered, and in about half the cases the people with a family in-

Bell at Double Wedding Made of Family's Silver

New Orleans .- A double wedding, two generations apart of the Boudreaux family, was recently celebrated on Grand Isle, while a church bell of pure silver, made from the family silver of their ancestors, rang out chimes for the ceremony.

The slow ringing of the bell announced the entrance of the two bridegrooms and the two brides. One of the bridegrooms was Visier Boudreaux, seventy-six. One of the brides was Mrs. Boudreaux, aged eighty, and a descendant of Louis Chighizola, first settler on the island. They celebrated their golden wedding. Their granddaughter, Miss Olga Boudreaux, was the other bride. She was united in matrimony with Bernard D. Arcangelo. of New Orleans. Father Arjonilla, Grand Isle priest, performed both ceremonies.

The elder Boudreauxs were first up to the altar. They renewed their vows. After the younger couple were married, the entire population of the island joined in festivities.

Bell 148 Years Old,

Owned by Missouri Man

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Practical joking is a popular pastime along Broadway-anything for a laugh. That has been the rule for a long, long time. Bill Phelon, a baseball writer on the Cincinnati Times-Star and the old Morning Telegraph, was a close friend of Bill Hanna, who wrote baseball for the old New York Sun. Hanna, slight and nervous, was a hypochondriac and was always calling on doctors or going to sanitariums. One night, Phelon walking down Broadway, encountered Hanna who was walking up. He greeted him casually and walked downtown and of course met Hanna whom he again greeted casually. Hanna blinked and returned the greeting somewhat anxiously. Phelon took another car ride and gave Hanna a third greeting. Then according to the story, Hanna, believing he was seeing things, went to a sanitarium and gave himself up. . . .

Another example with a newspaper connection, occurred on the old Herald. A report spread through the city room that a staff man was to be sent to Egypt to meet Theodore Roosevelt on his return from Africa. Naturally, there was great interest as to which would be the lucky one. Finally came a cable signed with the name, James Gordon Bennett, and addressed to an ambitious cub. It ordered him to proceed to Egypt immediately. The youngster's elation was none the less great because seemingly envious members of the staff assured him that the assignment meant that Bennett was keeping track of his work and that he was slated for big things. Rushing home, the cub showed the cable to his mother and while she was calling up family friends, he took it to his sweetheart. Then he started in buying equipment. At that point two older members of the staff, having some consideration, broke the news to the kid that the cable was a fake.

. . .

Perhaps yacht race yarns are a bit dated, but one newspaper story calls for another. Thirty years ago, the editorial heads of the Evening World conceived the idea of covering the cup races from a captive balloon. All arrangements having been made, a big advertising campaign was carried out and attracted a lot of attention because of the novelty of the stunt. The reporter selected for the assignment had never been up in a balloon before and had been in the air only a few moments when he became deathly sick. The only messages he sent to the ground were pleas to be yanked down before he died. But the World carried a brilliant report of the race as seen from the balloon. It was written by a rewrite man from Associated Press reports. . . .

The Sun also had an idea for covering that same race. In those days, there was no wireless of course. So a schooner was chartered and anchored near the stake boat. From the schooner, a short cable was run to shore, the cable connecting with a telegraph wire. Boats were chartered to pick up the various stories and dump them on the schooner. Thus, the Sun was assured of fast coverage. . . .

man.

II. Growing in Grace (II Pet. 1:5-8). This is not growth into grace, but growth in grace. We get into grace by the new birth. This new nature which has its source in God must be developed in order that our lives may be fruitful for God (v. 8), that they 10). The following lines of growth are indicated:

1. Virtue (v. 5) here means energy and courage. This is not "added," as in the Authorized Version, but "supplied," as in the Revised Version-"in your faith supply virtue." It means increase by growth, not by external stitution in this country." Much junction. The graces named develop more might be added, from our "resout of each other from the root of faith. Manly courage is the first virtue which must be supplied in order to grow stronger.

2. Knowledge (v. 5) means a right understanding. It means, therefore, a practical knowledge.

to itself the government of all appetites.

4. Patience (v. 6) means endurance. having control of self within. Endurance of that without will follow.

5. Godliness (v. 6) means piety, revhuman will to the will of God. This marriage counselling, contributing diis a part of that practical knowledge rectly toward better mental attitudes, which must be supplied.

6. Brotherly kindness (v. 7). Love of the brethren must be developed in godliness. The proof that one is godly is that he loves the brethren (1 John | 5:1).

which is the root, springs this seventhe development of these graces.

Humility of Heart

Wait on the Lord in humility of heart, that thou mayest daily feel the change which is wrought in the heart and conscience by the holy, eternal, ever-living Power; and so thou mayest Spirit, is spirit."

An Absurd Thing

What an absurd thing it is to pass ing a necessity or a blessing." over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.-Addison.

the same can be said of other unfavored groups, whether white, Negro, Filipino or Japanese."

Syphilis, "the most prevalent communicable disease, and one for the prevention of which we are doing the least, although we have a reservoir of bear testimony to the cleansing power knowledge for instant, practical use of Christ's blood (v. 9), and that we greater than that for combating any may have assurance of salvation (v. other disease, unless it be diphtheria, or malaria, or hookworm infestation."

"We allow patients known to be in the communicable and uncured stages of the disease to escape from supervision in enormous numbers from every syphilis treatment office or inervoir of knowledge," but this should be enough to set any conscientious parent thinking!

Marriage Counseling. The inclusion of this topic indicates the breadth and modernity of Dr. Emerson's views 3. Temperance (v. 6) means self-con- as to the field of public health work. trol. Practical knowledge will supply In the German-speaking countries of Europe, we are told, there are 1100 centers for marriage counsel, of which 900 are under private auspices. "There are in the United States at present 132 bureaus or agency activierence for God, the submission of the ties devoted to some or all phases of avoidance of psychoses and neuroses arising out of maladjustment....

They also contribute to an honest. clean and competent knowledge by husbands and wives of technics, pro-7. Charity (v. 7) means love. Peter's cedures and materials by use of which climax is reached in love. Out of faith, choice as to the occurrence and intervals of pregnancy may be exercisfold fruit. In order to prevent apos- ed, and the mother and family be tasy, Peter calls all to be diligent in spared some threatened invalidism." Dr. Emerson records himself in favor of an extension of these services, and the teaching of birth control under proper auspices.

Alcohol. Dr. Emerson refers to the "evidence of the medical sciences that ethyl alcohol as commonly used witness, "that which is born of the for a beverage is a drag on the health and happiness of man," and suggests that we "deal with it as a drug and a poison without the pretense of its be-

> Diabetes. This inheritable disease, so rapidly on the increase, is attributed to errors in diet, over-indulgence | ally birds as large as quail.

College and University

There is no clear line of distinction drawn between a college and a university, although in the United States the college is primarily an institution of higher learning having but a single faculty or curriculum; or is an institution for special instruction, says Pathfinder Magazine. An American university usually comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools. In Great Britain the college was originally a corporation founded to assist its members to pursue university studies.

Sound Effects Long, Long Ago

Between 1800 and 1850 in Europe, piano players had such a mania for sound effects that all kinds of accessories were built into the instrumentstambourines, bells, drums, cymbals, bagpipes and contrivances for imitating storms. One company even made a grand piano for "battle" music. At the point where the firing of a cannon was required, a special pedal could be pressed and the lid would come down with a bang .--- Collier's Weekly.

What Rattlesnakes Eat

Examination of accounts indicates that rattlesnakes feed on any sort of smaller vertebrates that may come within their reach. The following items have been found upon examination of stomachs: Ground squirrels, chipmunks, pocket gophers, young prairie dogs, kangaroo rats, deer mice, meadow mice and cottontail rabbits, various small lizards, frogs and toads and occasion-

terest in these things have already received them back.

Family Bibles Predominate.

Family Bibles, taken from burning or deserted homesteads, predominate, and these are of rather more than sentimental interest as being the only records of births and deaths in the families concerned. Some are of astonishing proportions. One sent by a Bradford unemployed man was two feet long and correspondingly deep; he could not afford the postage himself, but the Bible has now found its way back to the homestead on the Transvaal from which it disappeared 35 years ago.

Considering the limited nature of the appeal the response has been remarkable, but actually, a correspondent of the Observer of London writes, there has been a constant flow of South African war relics to South Africa house for many years-at least 300 have been received. Until 18 months ago there existed a small society which made it its business, after all the bitterness of the South African war has subsided, to stimulate the return of souvenirs when such return was possible. South Africa house has now taken up this work.

Relics of World War.

As to World war relics annexed by British soldiers, the Imperial War museum has done good work by suggesting the return of many left with it for exhibit. Most of these articles are from France or taken from dead Germans on the field of battle-things like prayerbooks, missals, wallets, etc. which contain a clue as to where the relatives of the dead owners may be found. The German embassy at London is always pleased to help. Some photographs belonging to Gen. Liman von Sanders, and an identity disk of one of the crew of a Zeppelin are among things that have been returned in this way.

But apart from one or two public restorations like the return of the lost drums of the Gordons by Hindenburg and the return of the bell of the Emden by the Australians, there have been several individual ones which suggest that in the coming years the process will be carried a good deal further, especially as, according to the secretary of the Imperial War museum. the dving out of the generation interested in the war and the growing addiction to life in flats, is making people turn out a lot of souvenirs that were once cherished.

Rich Hill, Mo .- A bell one hundred and forty-eight years old, highly prized as a relic and with considerable historical lore attached to it, is owned by John D. Moore, oldest continuous resident of Rich Hill.

The bell was made in France in 1786. It was brought to this country by a French trader, who wandered later to the neighborhood of Halleys Bluffs on the Osage river, and founded a fur trading post.

The trader later established a hotel in that vicinity and used the bell in calling boarders to meals. Later the bell became a schoolroom adjunct and did such good work that the outer rim where the clapper struck fell off.

Except for that defect, the bell is in as good a condition as it was when first used.

Fifty-eight years ago Moore came into possession of the relic. He then was teaching school here and used the bell in calling pupils together.

Police to Investigate

Purse Snatching Ducks

Fresno, Calif.-Fresno police planned to peer down the gullets and crossexamine members of the famous flocks of ducks at Roeding park, city playground.

The ducks, it became known, were charged with purse snatching.

Mrs. A. Van Fleet of New York, who was spending the summer in California. made the charge before Yosemite national park rangers.

Mrs. Van Fleet embarrassedly explained at a park entrance that she could not pay the entrance fee because the ducks snatched her purse, containing \$90, as she rested in Roeding park en route to Yosemite.

Gets First Error

Mark in 50 Years Washington,-For the first time in fifty years the treasury's telegraph office made an error.

It was revealed in connection with the Chicago Federal Reserve District credit survey. Telegrams were sent out offering jobs in the field work to college professors and graduate students. These telegrams offered the jobs at \$20 a day. The salary authorized by the treasury, however, was \$11.40 a day. It was necessary to send out supplementary wires.

It happened that the man assigned to the schooner was not only the best dressed reporter on the staff but also the most fastidious. To make sure he would be on the job early enough in the morning, he boarded the old schooner the night before. When the other boats arrived for the race, they were met with frantic pleas to be taken ashore. The schooner was infested with vermin, and the reporter feared he would be eaten alive. His pleas were disregarded but he was taken off each night thereafter.

Broadway eavesdropping: "He lost that movie publicity job the first week after he got it. He couldn't spell colossal."

. . .

Get a snicker out of this. An ace headquarters detective who has a reputation for always bringing in his man. sat down in the dining room of a hotel in the Times Square sector. When he had finished his luncheon, he looked for his new light felt hat. In its place, was hanging an old, greasy black skimmer. And what did the sleuth do? Why he shouted for the house detective! P. S.-He got his hat back.

C, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Site of City Sold for \$35

Colorado Springs .- Arthur B. Love, pioneer of the Pikes Peak region, once sold for \$35 the tract of land on which Colorado Springs is located. The land is now worth \$15,000,000.

Turkey Has Two Necks

Scobey, Mont .- Fate threatened to give somebody a double dose of hard luck this Thanksgiving. A turkey was hatched here with two necks.

Man Gets \$6 a Week

Fat Compensation!

Wrexham, England.-His fatness is worth \$6 a week to James Williams, fifty-eight-year-old collier of Rhostyllen, near here. Williams was awarded this sum as compensation by Judge Sir Artemus Jones after doctors had testified in County court that owing to an accident received while working as a miner his weight had increased to such an extent that he is now unable to work.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C. called on friends in town, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angell moved into half of Mrs. Rippeon's house, on George St., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier, spent the week-end with Mr. Lanier's home folks, in Blackstone, Va.

Wilbur Fair, an employee at the Men's Clothing Factory, had the mis-fortune to run the end of an oil can in his hand.

Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with relatives and friends in town.

There will be a meeting of the Taneytown High School Alumni Associa-tion, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

John S. Teeter was the low bidder on the piece of road from Harney to connect with the Pennsylvania line toward Littlestown. In all probabil-ity the work will be commenced very

Mrs. Allen Sanders has been ap-pointed chairman if the Red Cross Roll Call for Taneytown District. It is hoped the community will give her and her aids prompt co-operation, and hearty response to the Roll-Call of 1934

Towns and neighborhoods are forming "Skunk Clubs" for the removal of the odoriferous animal commonly called "pole cats." According to the atmosphere, at times, there would be business in Taneytown for such a Club.

On the first page of this issue will be found a lengthy account of the im-provements just completed at the Re-formed Church, and the program be-ginning on Sunday in properly dedi-cating and celebrating the completion of the work. of the work. The Record extends its sincere congratulations on the per-formance of such a big job in so fine a manner, as it shows what a united congregation can do, even in these

A three act play, entitled "What Shall it Profit" will be given in the High School Auditorium, Taneytown, Saturday, November 3, at 7:45 P. M. This play is sponsored by the Asso-ciation of Temperance Education. Free reserved seat tickets have been distributed in all the aburghes These distributed in all the churches. These seats will be held for ticket-holders until five minutes of eight, after this all seats are available. A silver of-fering will be taken.

Those who spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Frank Currens, Mt. Joy, Pa., and enjoyed a delicious rabbit supper, were: Mr. Frank Cur-rens, son Donald, Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, Jr., son Fred, near Littlestown; Miss Margaret Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons, Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, Jimmy, all of Taneytown, and Mr. — Lescaleet, of Hanover. of Hanover.

-11-CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincere thanks to all who contributed cash, furniture, cloth-ing and provisions, following our re-cent fire, and also thank the Repub-lican candidates for their very liberal help while on their tour of the county.

SENATOR BAILE DISCUSSES IS-SUES VTIAL TO COUNTY.

With the election only a few days distant, it is perhaps appropriate to issue a statement of my stand on matters of prime importance to the voters and taxpayers of Carroll County. Upon your consideration of the facts I present, and your judgment of my ecord during a term in the Maryland Senate, I rest my case for a continu-ance of your support. My decisions in the past have always been determ-ined by what I believed to be the wishes of a majority of the people of the county the county.

During my tenure in the Senate of Maryland, probably the two most im-portant matters considered were county financing and the liquor situation. My attitude on County financing has been that of the taxpayer; an attitude which—being myself a taxpay-er—I can most readily understand. To those who have criticised me because I stood in the way of "railroaded" legislation to bond the county for a new high school in Westminster, I can only say that I felt bound to carry out the wishes of my constituents. Granting it true that, due to the clos-ing of the country schools and the concentration of the pupils in the towns, Westminster does need enlarged school facilities, it was not, and is not within my power to authorize such a program. One of the provisions of the platform on which I was elected in 1930 was that members of our party should have no part in increasing county indebtedness without first submitting the question to the electorate. The opinions upon the liquor prob-lem were as varied, no doubt, in Carreli were as varied, no doubt, in Car-roll county as in the rest of the coun-try, and had probably undergone as much change, in the years since we last voted upon liquor, as in the country at large. Here, too, I put into effect my policy of seeking, through the ballot, an expression of the vot-ers' wishes. It had been over 15 years since we had voted upon prohibition or local option or local option. With hard liquors on sale in adjoin-

with hard inquors on sale in adjoin-ing counties and states, the business men of Carroll would have had grounds for protest had license for liquor sale been entirely denied to the county. This would have brought about a situation in which people desiring liquor need only have driven a short distance across county or state line, to buy what they wanted, not only of "wet goods" but of necessities as well. To avoid such a situation, threatening loss of business to our merchants, I arranged for the sale of

merchants, I arranged for the sale of liquor, in the original package only, at a central, well-policed community, viz., the county seat. The answer to the beer question was put up to the voters of the coun-ty who, by a substantial majority, gave evidence that they wanted the sale of beer legalized. This matter of beer has been settled, and is not sub-ject to change at this election. There ject to change at this election. There should be no misunderstanding about the liquor proposition which is on next week's ballot. We are voting, by districts, on the sale of liquors and fortified wines in the original package only. The districts voting wet may have this kind of "off-sale" license; the districts voting dry do not get this license. Let me emphasize this: that the only kind of license depending upon our vote is license for sale in the original package; no matter what the vote in any district, nowhere in the County can there be legally established a saloon or any place where liquor is sold by the drink, over the bar, for consumption on the premises where

sold. In conclusion, let me repeat and leave with you the statement that it has been my sincere effort at all lieved to be the wishes of the majority of Carroll Countians on the various questions at issue.

THE SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN.

The 6th. annual Save-A-Life campaign comes this year at a time when fatal and other accidents on the high-ways of the state are at a more or less peak and should, therefore, receive even greater co-operation from the public than during the campaigns in the past, according to Colonel E. Aus-tin Baughman, Commssioner of Motor tin Baughman, Commssioner of Motor Vehicles. The campaign will extend over a period of one month starting November 1 and ending November 31. The Save-A-Life Campaign is spon-sored by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and is designed to eliminate, through thorough inspection and re-pair, all of the mechanical imperfec-

tions in motor vehicles of the state. "It is a fact," said Colonel Baugh-man, "that about 11 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities are caused by the conditions of the highways; about 28 percent of the fatalities are caused by faulty mechanism, and the re-mainder are caused by the human equation.

"Obviously by constantly improv-ing the state road system and remov-ing sharp turns, improperly banked turns, and other potential hazards the 11 percent figure can be reduced. It is the aim and purpose of the Save-A-Life Campaign to reduce, if not eliminate altogether, the 28 percent of the fatalities caused by imperfect mechan-ism through inspection. As for the human equation, no method has yet been devised to force a man to have his disposition overhauled. The inspection of his car can be forced by Maryland Law. But when we start combating sleepiness at the wheel, fast driving, drunkenness, and other purely human factors we must depend on the attendant publicity to impress upon the minds of the motorists of McKinney's Pharmacy the state drastic need for more careful driving.

Approximately 1400 inspection stations have been appointed throughout the state to carry on the work of seek-ing out imperfections in the vehicles of Maryland. Each of the persons who do the actual inspection of the vehicles have been cautioned to make thorough checks of the steering, brakes, windshield wiper, muffler, dis-colored glass, headlights and other safety factors.

An intensive campaign of publicity has been launched which includes the posting of billboards throughout the state, radio talks and spot announcements over seven radio stations, news-paper releases, motion picture trail-ers and special publicity stunts. When a satisfactory inspection of a motor vehicle has been made a blue and white sticker will be pasted on the windchield in the lower sidet had

and white sticker will be pasted on the windshield in the lower right hand corner. These stickers can be ob-tained only at an official inspection station, appointed by the Commission-er. Vehicles of the state failing to pass a satisfactory inspection will be denied registration for the coming wear and seconding to the law any right. year and according to the law, any vehicle failing to display a sticker of inspection approval after the time limit of the campaign can be denied the use of the highways and thor-oughfares of the state for the balance

of this year. "The whole thing," Colonel Baugh-man concluded, "is designed to save human lives on the highways of the state and deserves the wholehearted co-operation of every motorist and pedestrian of Maryland."

Lavater.

A train hit a sedan the other day and six people were killed; none of them were on the train. This ought

CARD PARTY Wednesday, November 14, 1934 At 8:15 P. M. **TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE**

for benefit of Taneytown Manuf, Club ADMISSION 35c 75 Prizes to be awarded REFRESHMENTS FREE

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of C O D A T E—a reliable remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer longer. 9-7-13t —Advertisement

"Try The Drug Store First"

TANEYTOWN. All Your Drug Store

Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines, but also with many associated articles.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good qual-

many reliable articles for relief.

For the prevalent all Colds we have any reliable articles for relief. We not only sell all leading Maga-ines, but also handle yearly subscrip-ions. zines, but also handle yearly subscrip-



Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

"The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint" Gorn, old Wheat

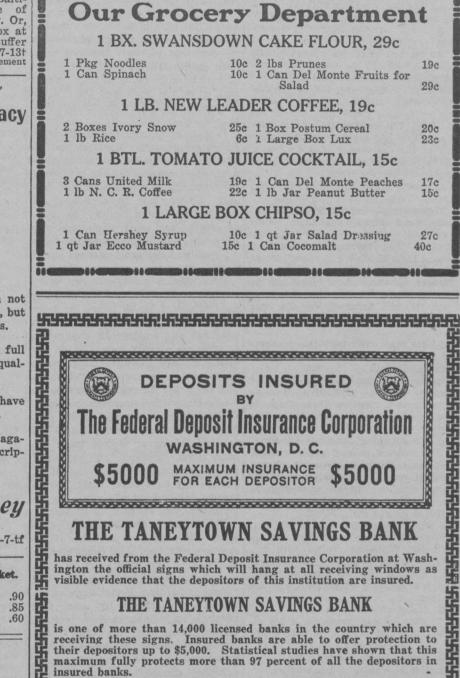
PAINT NOW



N | | CERED | | CEEED | | CEEED | | CEEED | | CEEED | | CE

ming Bird Hose in Service and Chiffon Weights in the latest fall shades, priced at 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other Silk Hose at 23, 37, 45, 50 and 75c a pair.

Now is the time to treat yourself to one of our new Cotton Suede Zipper Jackets. They are just the thing to defy "Old Jack Frost." They come in Navy and Tan for only \$2.25 and \$2.98.



MR. & MRS. V. V. JENKINS.

-11-LUTHERAN S. S. ASSOC'N TO MEET IN FREDERICK.

The annual Lutheran S. S. Associa-tion of Maryland, that met in Balti-more, last week, will meet in Freder-

more, last week, will meet in Freder-ick, next year. Officers of the association were re-elected, as follows: President, Rev. Dr. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro; Vice-President, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Tan-eytown; Secretaries, Walter C. Le-Gore, LeGore, and C. C.' Keeney, of Walkersville: Treasurer. John S. Walkersville; 7 Renn, Frederick. S. Treasurer, John

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, October 29, 1934.-The last will and testament of Charles Norris Stocksdale, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testa-

John H. Miller, executor of Lewis H. Miller, deceased, returned inven-tory of debts due, received warrant to appraise additional personal property, returned inventory of personal property, erty, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of person-

al property. Harvey H. Nott, administrator w. a. of John L. Nott, deceased, settled his third and final account, and re-

ceived orders to deposit money. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1934.—Herbert B. Miller and William E. Miller, executors of Thomas Miller, deceased, re-turned inventories of personal prop-erty, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal

property. Elva N. Earhart, et. al., executors

of Cornelia R. Koontz, deceased, re-turned inventory of debts due. Letters of administration on the es-tate of John R. Lovell, deceased,were granted to John D. Lovell, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

ty. The last will and testament of John Geiger, deceased, was admitted to pro-

William L. Farver, administrator w. a. of Lauretta E. Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles E. Gorsuch, administrator of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property and settled his first and expense account; and, received order to make distribution among creditors

DAVID J. BAILE.

FALL BEST TIME TO PLAN THE GARDEN.

Early Fall is the best time to pre-pare the outdoor living room or gar-den for use in the Spring. Plants should be decided upon, the garden planned, soil prepared and some of the planting days

the planting done. In most formal and informal ar-rangements, the lawn is the foundation, trees are the frame, and shrubs and flowers are added to round corners and supply color and addi-tional beauty. The tall plants should act as a background for the lower ones, and they may be set against buildings, along fences and bounda-ries and in front of any objectionable view as a screen. It is rarely desir-able to place plants in old-fashioned beds in the center of the lawn. Anmitted to probate, and letters testa-mentary were granted to Fannie R. Stocksdale, who received order to no-tify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. Roy Dempsey received order to withdraw money. color except in winter; and if sufficient evergreens are provided, it will not lack beauty even then.

An informal garden calls for casual, irregular lines in walks and borders, with different kinds of flowers group-

with different kinds of flowers group-ed together. A formal garden is laid out geometrically with straight or regularly curved boundaries, walks and borders, and different plants separated into rows and groups. If a fixed design is adopted, to re-main the same year after year, the soil can easily be modified to satisfy the needs of plants that require con-ditions other than those characteris-tic of the soil. Sand, clay or muck, and plant food can be added as reand plant food can be added as re-quired by each individual plant. This requires less yearly attention and al-lows perennials and shrubs to be planted and also permits a much greater variety of plants. If it is desired to give the entire

surface a general treatment, a good procedure is to add blue grass sod from heavy clay loam rotted for a year and mixed with an equal quan-tity of rotted manure, leaf mold and sand. Where rich top soil is available, a good treatment is to dig out the natural soil and fill in with the rich soil well mixed with rotted manure.

Mrs. Roosevelt predicts less sex discrimination in the future. The men will cortainly welcome an even

-11-

If your house needs paint at all it will pay you to paint now and not let it go over until Spring. Another severe winter will greatly impair the wood and it will require more paint and more preparation, besides probable repairs.

Good Paint beautifies, preserves, protects. Painting is one thing that you cannot afford to put off too long. Do it now!

High Grade Paint Only \$2.59 A Gallon

in white, or colors. This is our price to you right here in Taneytown. No freight to be added.

Our 25 years in handling paint, and the experience gained in buying and selling it during those years are your best safe-guard. Invest wisely, buy at home. Buy from us. We will be glad to make suggestions to you. Come in today.

AUTO GLASS.

We will repair your broken car window, or windshield. Prices very low---ranging from about \$1.50 to \$2.00. Why put it off any longer?





Roofing

To the Citizens of Carroll County:-

You are aware that I have been nominated by the Republican party for Congress. The discharge of my official duties as State's Attorney and the demands upon my time from other sections of the District prevented me from making a personal canvass of the voters of my home county, and I therefore take this means of soliciting the support of all the voters. It has been 48 years since a citizen of Carroll County was elected to Congress. It would seem, therefore, that the citizens of this county would avail themselves of this opportunity of electing one of their own to this important office.

THEODORE F. BROWN.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforseen circumstance, an insured bank should sus-pend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a bonefit to the depositors but it says the community months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Cor-poration. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors be-ing paid in full." 記

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

To the Voters of Carroll County:

My service in the Legislature helped to reduce County taxes by the amount of 60 cents. I am opposed to the increase of taxes on Real Estate.

> CHAS. B. KEPHART, **Republican** Candidate for House of Delegates