THE CARROLL RECORD IT IS NOT ONLY RIGHT TO LOOK FORWARD, BUT GO FORWARD, TO-IN EARLY FALL, PRE-PARE FOR THE WINTER COLD SURE TO FOLLOW LATER ON. WARD RIGHT THINGS.

VOL. 42 NO. 16

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR A FOOLISH HOLIDAY

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Mary Brining is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Brining, of Boonsboro, Md.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor, has been returned to the Taneytown charge of the United Brethren Church.

Howard Hyser sold a pair of valu-ableable 2-year-old colts to Albert Essick, Westminster for three hundred dollars.

A shortage of water, in wells, is pretty generally reported throughout the state, due to the scant rainfall of the past months.

A belated ballot was received, this week, from California, all votes being against, "New Deals," but no choice for President specified.

The Taneytown 4-H Girls Club will hold their regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 19, 1935, at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, New York City, N. Y., returned home on Wednesday, after (spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gleason, of Montclair, N. J., spent over last Sun-day as the guests of the family of Mrs. Gleason's sister, Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, spent several days last week, and also visited friends in Hanover.

Miss Nellie Smith and Miss Estella M. Closkey, student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, near town.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, attended the Women's Presbyterial meeting held at Guilford Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Roy B. Garner and sons, John and Fred, spent from last Friday morn-ing, until Sunday afternoon, on a visit to Mr. Garner's sister M Belle Lambert, at Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold its annual "can social" on Monday eve-ning, Oct. 28, at 7:45. The canned goods will be contributed to the Hoffman Orphanage.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stultz, on Sunday, were Mrs. Annie Angell, son Charley, and Mrs. Madden, of Baltimore; Mrs. Shultz, of Georgia, and Mrs. Landis, of town; Mrs. Emmert, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A LETTER FROM DETROIT The World's Series and Various Other Matters.

That article by the Editor, on the result of the recent "World Series" and his comments on the different, happenings during the series, has caused me to give an account of my personal feelings, and the way Detroit celebrated the victory. This letter may not interest all of your readers, but I know there are enough "fans' but I know there are enough "fans" among them, to interest a few. Liv-ing in Detroit as I do, my sympathies were with the "Tigers," although, as stated in the Editor's article, their sloppy play during the latter part of the season, and the fine showing the "Cubs" made during the same period, caused me to honestly believe that the latter would take four straights, and this impression was strengthened at the result of the first game. As the result of the first game. As stated, every game but one was close, and the interest that the citizens of Detroit took in the series was shown

by the way all the radios in the city were tuned in on the games. Of course I did not get to see a game, much as I would have liked to. The system of selling tickets did not give a resident of Detroit, any more show of getting one, than a non-resident had. And so, not even consider-ing the cost, I had a grand-stand seat at the Radio, a friend of mine, a nearby barber, who is as great a fan as myself, heard most of the games, or parts of them together. We happen-ed to be together when that hit of Goslin's was made, and it came so suddenly that we could hardly realize it was over, and that at last, after 48 years of waiting, Detroit had won a World's Pennant.

have had several demonstrations of enthusiasm during the 18 years we have resided here—the National Convention of the American Legion, Armistice day, etc.-but this one exceeded them all It took several days to clean up the streets, which were in some places several inches deep with paper, etc., thrown from office windows, while for hours all business was suspended, and there were thousands who were hoarse, from yelling, for Tommy Bridges and "Goose" Goslin—who in particular is a great favorite with the boys who are fortunate enough to at-

But the games. But the great event is over. Until 1 ext Spring, we will have to find some oth-r ways to help us from thinking about our financial troubles which af-forts proved in Detroit fects nearly every one in Detroit. This brings us to the offer made in

the last issue, to put into the hands of those interested, magazine and papers. During the past two and a half years, I have made good use of the Public Library—a fine branch of which is in our neighborhood. But I have practically exhausted the supply of books of the kind I like most; so will have to turn to others not so good to me. The use of the library facili-ties, which include daily papers, mag-azines, etc., as well as books of all kinds, is absolutely free, and a visit to one of the branches, on any evening they are open, shows that these privthose interested, magazine and pa-pers. During the past two and a half they are open, shows that these priv-ileges are well taken advantage of. I think this offer of the Editor, is a fine one, and should be taken advantage of by those who find the long,cold days of winter, long in passing. If we could have weather all the time, such as we are having at this writing and for several days previous, I,personally would not mind living in Detroit, but for several weeks before this fine period of weather began, we all thought winter was at hand, and those of us who were not fortunate enough to have a supply of coal on hand, were preparing to dig up the cash to enable us to keep warm. A few weeks ago, I had the pleas-ure of taking lunch and spending some hours, at the Brook-Cadellac Hotel, with one of the friends I became acquainted with when I taught school at Detour, then known as Dou-ble Pipe Creek, Mr. H. C. Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa. Harvey has made a great success of his life, and even now when old age is advancing upon him, is as ambitious and full of business "pep" as he was, when with his father and brothers, he conducted the warehouse at Double Pipe Creek. But his success has not changed him the least, he being the same friendly fellow I knew then. He frequently comes to Detroit on business connected with his different interests, but this is the first time in over 20 years, that I have had the pleasure of meet-ing him, and it goes for saying that I thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, and the talking over the events that took place so many years ago, when life was before us, instead of most of it being behind us.

MUST DECLARE INTENTIONS BY NOV. 2.

New Residents of the State are Warned of State Law.

The Board of Election Supervisors of Carroll County, calls attention to the fact that all persons who have moved into Carroll County from another state, who desire to become reg-istered voters, must declare their in-tentions on or before November 2 next to properly qualify or be entitled to register and vote in the Presi-dential election of November, 1936.

In issuing the statement concerning the Declaration of Intention law of Maryland, the Board of Election Supervisors point out that by virtue of the provisions of Article 33, Section 31, of the Annotated Code of Mary-land, titled "Election Laws," all persons who remove into any county of the state from any other state, and who have not previously voted in this state, must indicate their intention to become citizens and voters of this state by registering their names at the office of the Clerk of the Court in the county in which they are now residing on or before November 2, 1935, to properly qualify or be en-titled to vote in the presidential elec-

The necessity of declaring intentions does not apply, however, to per-sons who came to this state before they were 21 years of age and became 21 while in this state, nor to women who came to this State before August 26, 1920. Persons coming under these two classifications can register I cannot begin to describe the at the prescribed times without first scenes on the streets down town. We declaring their intentions.

- -THE LINWOOD HOME-COMING.

The home-comers to Linwood, last Sunday, made an oustanding day of it, morning, afternoon and night, by presenting excellent programs at each period. This annual event is partly a pilgrimage as well as a home-coming—a pilgrimage in memory of those who have passed on, but are not forgotten-and so, the event deserves to

gotten—and so, the event deserves to be carried on indefinitely. Th morning session held in the Lin-wood Brethren Church, opened at 9:30 Rev. John Pittinger, Huntingdon, Pa., a school-mate of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Bowman, offered prayer. The speaker was Rev. Dr. C. C. Ellis, pres-ident of Juniata College, Huntngdon, his topic being "Discipleship," por-trayed from the standpoint of learn-ing, as well as obeving. ing, as well as obeying.

dellsohn's "Elijah" Paul Norris, Hering, organist in a Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, and a composer of music, gave a number of piano selec-At night, prayer was offered by Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of Un-ion Bridge Lutheran Church. The singing was supplied by the Hartzler trio, New Windsor. The speaker was the well known Thomas McKeldon, of Baltimore, who was introduced by Nathan L. Smith, engineer for State Roads Commission, and a native of the Linwood vicinity. All of the services were well attended.

Held at the Frederick Church During this Week. Officers were elected and commit-

tees named for the ensuing year at the 64th. annual session of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, in Parkway Church of God, Rev. William T. Jackson, pastor, Wednesday. Approximately 50 ministers and delegates are attending 50 the conference, which will close Fri-

CHURCH OF GOD CONFERENCE

day Officers were elected as follows: Officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. S. A. Kipe, Brunswick; vice-president, Rev. C. W. Fink, Mid-dletown; secretary, Rev. C. O. Sulli-van, Carrolton; publishing clerk, Rev. H. C. Gonso, Westminster. The afternoon session was marked by the reading of the treasurer's re-port by Eurone Ebaugh Westminster

port by Eugene Ebaugh, Westminster. The report showed a very satisfactory financial condition throughout the inancial condition throughout the eldership. The Board of Missions was named as follows: Rev. F. H. Snavely, Hagerstown; Rev. John H. Hoch, Uniontown; Rev. H. C. Gonso, Westminster; Rev. C. W. Fink, Mid-dletown, Pa.; Mrs. Pearl Masser, Hagerstown; Mrs. Irvin Evans, Mrs. Ruth Shendledecker, Cascade, Md. The Board of Missions, in its report Wed-Board of Missions, in its report Wed-nesday afternoon, suggested that new churches be established at Waynes-

boro, Pa., and Baltimore. At Wednesday evening's service at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Fink gave a twenty-minute address on the growth of missions. This was followed by a sermon by Rev. J. A. Detter, Shire-manstown, Pa., secretary of the gen-eral board of missions.

The regular business session occu-pied the time, on Wednesday, and a musical program was given at night, on Friday, ministerial appointments will be made. At night, Rev. J. H. Hoch will speak on "Challenge of the Missionary Opportunity."

-77-

MILITARY MASS CELEBRATED AT MT. ST. MARY'S.

The military mass held at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, last Saturday, attracted a crowd estimat-ed at 5000. The ceremonies com-menced at 10 A. M., and continued until noon.

Msgr. Rev. John M. McNamara, Bishop of the Baltimore diocese, was the celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Msgr. B. J. Bradley, president of Mt. St. Mary's. Cadets from the St. John's School, in Washington, D. C., fulfilled the military features of the mass, while choirs joined in the choral numbers.

choral numbers. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. William Culhane, of Mount St. Mary's faculty. Chaplains were Msgr. Eugene J. Connely and Msgr. John J. Tierney, of the college. Rev. Fr. John J. Donlan, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Frederick, was deacon, and Rev. Charles G. Stouter, of Mount St. Mary's, was sub-deacon. Masters of ceremonies sub-deacon. Masters of ceremonies

were: Thomas McDonald and George T. Donnelly, of Mount St. Mary's. Preceding the mass was a solemn

WAR IN ETHIOPIA **PROGRESSING SLOWLY.**

New Phases of the Situation are Regarded as Grave.

The Egyptian press strongly as-sails the interference of the British in the affairs of Ethiopia. Egypt will not refuse Britain's friendship, or an alliance with it, but refuses to stand in the position of a state needing to be defended by Britain, even though that eventure is representing the state of the remaining of the new Republic. And, this holiday is to be continued each year. The people of Maryland are invited to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitthat country is representing the League of Nations. The truth likely is, that they fear that there may be

a price to pay, not now stated. The holy city of Aksum is reported to be occupied by Italian forces, with-out the firing of a shot, many of the most holy relics are said to have been removed by the priests to safer quar-tere ord the vaport saus a "holy." ters, and the report says a "holy-war" has been called for. The Italian government states that

it will not retire from Ethiopia, even should a world-war result; and with-out regard for edicts of the League of Nations.

Premier Laval, of France, made an effort, this week, to bring about peace between Italy and Ethiopia, but ap-parently without success, the plan

ous section has been reached.

ous section has been reached. England, it seems, may have trou-ble with the Egyptian government, as it is asking greater independence in return for military co-operation with the British forces. The situation may have a grave outcome. At present, Britain exercises a limited protectorate over Feynt in return for

Italian forces. In general, both sides appear to be

playing for time; watching each other and ready to take advantage of mistakes. Without doubt, the Italian army is greatly the best equipped, both for air and land fighting, and in the use of bombs and gas. Britain has massed 1200 airplanes

within easy reach of the Suez canal, apparently to aid the British fleet in the Meditterranean, if necessary. France is reported to have declined to aid in the situation, until the League of Nations agrees, specifically to take naval action against Italy.

-11-ALLOTMENTS FOR POTATOES NOVEMBER 1st.

Appointment of A. E. Mercker as chief of the potato section of the AAA was announced shortly after passage in. tary of the Interstate Early Potato Committee, Mr. Mercker has been associated with the potato industry in this State for a number of years.

Part of the Labors of our State Legislature.

Governor Nice has declared Mon-day, October 28, a State Holiday, in accordance with joint Resolution No. 3 of the "acts of the General Assem-bly of Maryland of 1935," that pro-vided for a "Czechoslovakia Day" in observance of the founding of that

able places, with appropriate cere-monies, and the flag of the United States is to be displayed on all government buildings, according to the resolution.

We have no doubt that the founding of Czechoslovakia was a wise ac-complishment. The country made up of sections of the former Austria-Hungary country, including portions of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia, east of the Adriatic Sea.

But, why should the legislature of Maryland be interested to the point of celebrating a foreign holiday? The resolution must have been passed in order to kill the time when the body was trying to find out how to increase taxation on those who could

having been turned down by both Italian and British officials. Emperor Selassie, of Ethiopia, says his army has not been defeated but invented; and is only an interference has simply withdrawn from Northern cities. He says no major battle will be fought until the interior mountain-we suppose the banks, and certain public offices, must observe it in order to conduct business "according to law."

> "MODEL TOWN" IS TO BE A BUILT IN MARYLAND.

protectorate over Egypt, in return for treaty promises. Colonel Siwiank, Dutch veteran of the Boer war, is leading 4000 Ethiop-ian tribesmen, and invaded Italian Somauliland. He reports having cap-tured the town of Sugh, and that oth-er tribesmen are enlisting against the Italian forces.

first of (FRA) Federal Resettlement Administration projects. Accommodations for 1000 families in the \$1000. to \$1500. a year income class, is the aim of the project. In addition to dwelling units, the govern-ment proposes to build schools and community buildings, and make the place a self-helping town. Relief rolls are to supply the bulk of the necessary labor. from Balti-

of the necessary labor, from Baltimore, Washington and nearby sources, a park, good roads and recreational features, are to be included.

PULLING TOGETHER.

Power to make things go comes about because an idea which people realize as worth while, is backed by all. In other words party, creed, clans, wrongs and mistakes are forgotten and the growth of the com-munity for the future generation. Personal gain may be sacrificed if really necessary, to make your community a better place for your family to live

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, of Jacksonville, Florida, are spending this week with Mrs. Bullock's grandmother, Mrs. Hessie Annan and fam-ily. Mrs. Annan who has been critically ill the past week is some-what improved at this writing.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night. Paul Shoemaker, Vice-Pres., in charge. One fire call was answered, two new members were elected, Bernard Bowers and Jesse Troxell. There were 20 mem-

A column by Irvin Cobb, appears on page 7 of this issue, and will continue, for a time at least. Irvin Cobb was a close friend of the late Will Rodgers, and is one of the best known special feature writers in this country. Try reading this column, and see how you like it.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman. In the afternoon they attended church at Friendship, and from the church made a trip to Woodsboro to visit Mr. Fuss's uncle and aunt, and found him not so good.

Through a mixture of circumstances, the continued story we are publishing is NOT one selected by our reader, nor the one that we meant to order. There is some "rough" lan-guage in it, not to our liking, though it is no doubt true to the "cow-boy setting of the story. We trust that this objectionable feature will be ex-cused, as we promise to "do better," the next time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, celebrated their 43rd. wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining a number of guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kreglo, Mrs. Wm. Kreglo, and Miss Mae Kregla, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, of town.

The pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial School Taneytown were among the 5000 present that attended the Military Field Mass at Mt. St. Mary's College on Saturday morning at 10 A. M The affair was sponsored by the Blue Ridge Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Cuthane of the college faculty. The principal speaker was Mr John T. Tierney a member of the college faculty.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

1617 Dickerson Ave. J. J. R. -11-

MR. RUDY EXHONORATED.

Governor Nice has announced that he has gone thoroughly into all of the charges preferred against Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Ve-hicles, and finds that the charges are based on grounds totally insufficient to warrant the removal asked for.

He reviewed each charge in detail, including that which urged that Rudy had violated the Merit System; also that the appointment of his son, W. Dana Rudy, as a traveling examiner, was unjustified. Mr. Rudy also filed answers to the charges.

The Governor stated that he had the charges investigated by Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissioner, in cases in which violation of the Merit System were alleged, and that Mr. Jones had advised that "no

action by you on these charges is re-quired."

A handful of pointed wit is some-times worth a bushel of learning.

-11-

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

A country-wide movement of Young Democratic Clubs is attracting Lawrence B. Fenneman, president of the movement in Maryland, has been chosen as Chairman of the National Executive Committee of Clubs, which gives to the members in Maryland a special interest in the organization.

The function of the National Executive Committee is to advise and assist the president in the administration of The Young Democratic Clubs of Amrica, which is composd of clubs in each of the forty-eight states with a membership of over 3,000,000.

Mr. Fenneman, in addition to being president of The Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, is Chairman of the Board of Governors of The Young People's Democratic League of Baltimore and was president of the latter group from 1930 t 1935. He organized the first Young Democratic Clubs in Maryland in Baltimore City in 1926. The late Dr. John H. Latane, former dean of Johns Hopkins University, was the first president of this organization.

Mr. Fenneman, was chairman of the Second Regional District (States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and District of Columbia) of the Young Demo-cratic Clubs of America, 1932 campaign; a member of the National Committee of said organization for the State of Maryland and a member of the National Executive Committee of said organization; he was also a member of the Executive Committee of the State Democratic Advisory Campaign Committee of Maryland for the 1932 campaign, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Roosevelt-Garner League of Maryland.

-22-

A Brooklyn man rises to observe that if all the books written by the New Dealers were collected and placed in one spot, it would make quite a heap of rubbish.—Cumberland, Md., News.

and impressive procession in which students from many Catholic Schools participated. Bands from St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, and the Junior Drum Corps, Frederick, also

took part. Members of the Blue Ridge Conference of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, sponsoring the day's program, met Saturday afternoon in the college gymnasium, with Joseph C. Sweeney, president, in charge.

The football game, scheduled for 3 o'clock, was between the senior and sophomore teams of the college, the varsity being away for the game with the University of Delaware.

-------THE OYSTER SEASON.

In order that the Maryland oyster may retain its position of pre-emi-nence, oyster handlers and dealers throughout the State are asked to cooperate actively with the State De-partment of Health-which is entrusted with the sanitary supervision of the industry-in their observance of the necessary sanitary precautions. In preparation for the oyster season, the proprietors of oyster handling concerns in Maryland were notified dur-ing the summer, by Mr. A. L. Sulli-van, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health, of requirements which must be met for shucked and canned oysters in order that the product may accepted for sale or shipment within or without the State.

Concerns which meet the sanitary requirements of the State Depart-ment of Health are duly certified. The certificates expire at the close of the season and must be renewed before operations start up again. Each certified concern is assigned a number which is registered with the State Department of Health. Every can, or receptacle shipped out by the con-cern has the registered number stamped into the container.

The requirements include specific regulations with regard to sound flooring, proper lighting and ventila-tion of the establishments, an adequate water supply, properly protected from contamination, and facilities for the proper care, thorough cleansing and sterilization of equipment. The importance of thorough cleanliness of the plants and personal cleanliness of the employees, is emphasized, and the operators are required to make provision for adequate toilet facilties, sanitary toilets, wash stands hand washing, soap and towels for the employees.

Émployers have been notified by Mr. Sullivan that medical examination of employees is required as in former years. Nearly 200 plants met the requirements, and were certified during the season of 1934-1935.

Work toward arriving at a national allotment as prescribed under the new Act, and the allotment to the potato growing states is proceeding rapidly. It has been stated that they will be ready for announcement before November 1, and that they will be discussed throughly with the growers be-fore they become final. All problems involved in the Act will be threshed out with the producers, according to Mr. Mercker, and they will be relied upon for guidance and advice as to questions of enforcement also.

Operation of the Act, it is stated, is intended to bring potato prices to a level such as will eliminate the distressingly low prices received by growers the past two seasons, but not to lift consumer prices above moderate levels. Reports to the effect that a tax of three-quarters of a cent a pound is to be paid on all potatoes are entirely erroneous, it is said. The Act exempts from any tax a quantity of potatoes deemed sufficient to meet current consumptive demands at prics on a parity with prices the potato grower must pay for the things he buys .- Extension Service News.

EIGHT SUITS TRANSFERRED TO CARROLL COUNTY.

An eighth suit growing out of a Catonsville accident a year ago, all entered against Joseph H. Roberts, Frederick trucker, was Wednesday ordered sent to Carroll County Circuit Court for trial on motion for a change

of venue by the plaintiff. The eighth suit was entered by John Well, Baltimore, some time ago and asked \$5,000 damages. Wednesday Wells, through his attorney, F day wells, through his attorney, F. W. Trapnell, suggested that he could not have a fair and impartial trial in Frederick county and the case was sent to Carroll county. The other seven suits were removed to Carroll county on June 3 at the suggestions of the plaintiffs. Each sought \$5,000 damages and were entered by the fal damages and were entered by the fol-lowing: Elizabeth Wells, John Wells, Jr., Myrtle Wells, Dorothy Wells, James Bowen, Ruth Bowen and Orm Woodward, all of Baltimore. W. Clinton McSherry, Frederick, represents Roberts, who denies the allegations.

NIGHT CLASS FOR ADULTS.

Adults of Taneytown and vicinity who are interested in night class for adults, are requested to get in touch with Mr. John F. Wooden, Jr., prin-cipal, Taneytown High School. This should be done immediately.

But, you say it takes so much money for everything, and you must be reminded that people are happier when they concentrate on the realities and absolute necessities of existence, and keep their money in the home town. Boost your community, forget hard times, talk prosperity, transact your business with the Golden Rule at hand and growth results. "Get by Giving."-C. W. J.

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RED CROSS NEWS.

Dr. Taylor, chairman of the Car-roll County Chapter Red Cross, has called a meeting to be held in the Firemen's building, Westminster, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 P. M. At this meeting the county officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Margaret Lewis, National Red Cross director will be present. This is a very important meeting to which all officers of branches throughout the county and all people interested in the work are urged to attend.

WARNING TO AUTO OWNERS!

Have you had your automobile inspected? The time expires Oct. 31. This is necessary, if you would avoid possible trouble, later on, as unin-spected cars, or trucks, will be denied the use of the roads.

Random Thoughts

POET-ITIS.

At some time in the life of the average person who has command of words and likes to write, there comes the urge to write poetry. It seems so easy to imitate James Whitcomb Riley, or J. Edward Guest, whose productions are human and familiar, that we are just sure we can write some of our own, and try it.

But, the chances are that our efforts won't "jell," as theirs do. The Proverbs seem easy, too; but, try to make a few and see wheth-

try to make a few and see wheth-er they are as easy as they seem. Our poletic efforts, somehow, are lacking in meter, or rhythm, or something, and we are apt to agree that "Poets are born, not made," and soon give up the job. And yet, we can have something near like the real poet in us even near like the real poet in us, even though we fail to produce.

We can enjoy good music, and not be able to sing nor play, a true note. We can operate keys of a typewriter, but that does not teach us to spell correct-ly. After all, it is what is in our soul, that counts, and not what we poorly perform. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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

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.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935.

A KENTIAN PROGRAM.

We do not need to agree with Frank R. Kent, all of the time in order to agree with him some of the time. Mr. Kent knows politicians and politics, at close quarters. It is his job. Sometimes, the very fact that it requires very frequent chapters and becomes real work, may cause him to draw a bit on imagination for material, or to repeat himself to the point of monotony, but, he succeeds remarkably well in steering reasonably clear of both.

With his instalment in the Baltimore Sun, last Friday, on "Practical Coalition," many can agree throughout. He made it clear that even in the event of the election of a Republican president in 1936, and possibly a Republican majority in the House, the Senate will be safely Democratic until at least 1942.

In other words, that it would require two successive Republican victories, in order for that party to secure full, control of legislation, naturally, from this point of view, he concludes that a coalition in, any be remembered that there is no longform would be fruitless, as well as er a Samuel Gompers as leader of the would be a third party movement, in order to secure any early radical change in present laws.

He therefore seems to state the best plan to be to continue under the two party names, with the Republican candidate pledged to a reasonable non-partisan administration, and that he would invite into his Cabinet leading conservative Democrats, and that minor patronage would be distributed on a non-partisan basis, and the Civil Service laws be re-established and enforced.

outline than to follow, but it is one that rainy appeals are advised by be printed; but if a poor, overworked

Social Security Act are old age pen- Constitution, is certain to bring a sions and unemployment insurance on fresh clamor for changes in the sysearner's retirement in old age on a tem. Even though all nine members fund to which he and his employer of the court, including the five genhave contributed. The other pro- erally classified as "liberals," outlawvides for a temporary aid during un- ed the NIRA, there were cries that employment from a fund to which the judicary's power should be curonly the employer has contributed. tailed. However, most of this clamor was based upon a forecast that busi-The Social Security Act proposes ness chaos would follow. Instead, to take over, own and operate all the

industrial annuity plans in the nation, with the arbitrary restrictions of NRA thereby according to Mr. Jackson broken away, employment has moved violating our democratic principles. Mr. Jackson also charges that the Act is inefficient.

legislation of this type is enacted. "The function of the Government should be limited to requiring minimum standards, to secure concerted action in the whole. But industries youngest chief executives, suggested should be permitted to own and opan amendment to the Constitution erate their own plans, to preserve freedom in the parts. This is the which would have the Supreme Court pass upon the constitutionality of all principle we use successfully in the political field. It is our true guide in measures enacted by Congress before they become effective as laws .- Inthe attempt to apply democracy in the industrial field."

dustrial Press Service.

**

WHAT TO PUBLISH.

S. Freeman, editor, read as follows:

2. Minor crime news, such as that

3. In reporting any crime news,

4. Never glorify crime or criminals

6. In cases involving first offend-

7. The award of local divorces may

5.

News of the Juvenile court is

As the Social Security Act now stands, the probability is that what happened to NRA will happen to it: First it will break down of its own weight. Second it will probably be declared unconstitutional.

A LABOR-SOCIALIST PARTY POSSIBLE.

news of general interest and (2) na-There are strong present indications that if there is a strong third-party, tional crime news of the first magnitude, such as a major kidnaping or a it will be a Labor party, strongly robbery exceeding \$100,000. Socialistic. One of the latest indications of such a movement was given animation at the convention of the of minor hold-ups, bank robberies and violence beyond our circulation terri-American Federation of Labor, held at Atlantic City, last week, when such a tory, is not to be printed at all. resolution was presented, and received other than that relating to an offense the support of many groups.

of the very first magnitude, no de-That such a prospect seems imminent now, is strange in the light of tails are to be given of the methods employed by criminals when such defacts and conditions well known, growing out of political events and legislatails might provoke other crime or incite young men to criminal acts. tion of the year past.

Whether the leadership of Labor and never publish anything that will and Socialistic groups could agree as make any criminal act appear heroic. to precedence, may be in doubt, but there is little difference, in effect, benot to be printed at all. tween the membership of the groups. Heretofore, Labor leaders have

ers, where the charge is less than that largely used influence with existing of a major felony, publication can be parties to accomplish their ends, and withheld by the managing editor when have not been strong for government ownership or direction, of business, prevent the first offender from re-eson the Socialistic plan. But, it is to tablishing himself. be printed along with other court-A. F. of L.

news, but no details are to be given. WHY THE GREAT COST OF AP-Details of divorces of celebrities may PEAL CASES? be printed.

Why should appeals to the Supreme Court, be so expensive to prosecute? What constitutes this expense? What, in fact, constitutes the bulk of expense in appeals to any higher Court?

No doubt the great bulk of all apthe suicide is spectacular and a matpeals are fruitless, in so far as reter of general interest. For example, versal of decisions of the lower courts if a person jumps from the top of a This is perhaps a picture easier to are concerned. It may also be true, high building, that is news that must Attorneys for the sake of additional fees.

A BUGLE BLOWS IN TEXAS.

It is just 100 years ago that Texans struck the first blow in a struggle which climaxed in the throwing off of the Mexican yoke and the establishment of the independent Republic of Texas.

Today another movement for independence is on foot in America's largest State. It is crystalized in a campaign inaugurated these past weeks by the East Texas Chamber of upward steadily and there are general predictions of increased business Commerce, the purpose of which is to improvement this winter if no further lessen dependence on measures and projects conceived in Washington and With the opening of the Court's to encourage independence through winter session, Governor Hoffman, of community self-reliance and local en-New Jersey, one of the nation's terprise.

The forward-looking men and women of east Texas have their heads in the air but their feet on the ground. There is no intention to decline co-operation with wise government plans that may still be necessary but there is an intention to revive that spirit of self-help which has noticably flagged almost everywhere under paternalistic government.

The rousing call of the chamber for Regulations to govern the handling "a willingness among citizens to do of news of crime, scandal and disaster, all they can for themselves" should recently posted in the office of the be an inspiration to the whole country. Richmond News-Leader, Dr. Douglas Practical as always, these Texans do not stop at mere abstractions. They 1. No crime news to be printed on urge the citizens "to a new effort lookthe front page except (1) local crime ing for a fuller employment of the resources of earth, soil, manpower, and

credit." Regional problems vary, there is wide diversity of economic needs, but the people of the United States may well listen to the bugle call in Texas and fall in step with the Lone Star State in this march toward local independence.-Christian Science Monitor.

RELIEF AND WASTE.

The following editorial, clipped from the Eastern Shore Times, is apparently a pretty common-sense view of the subject. The intimation that the "administration" may not get much credit for its "direct relief" plans, reminds us that the appointment of postmasters is fully as much a drawback as a boost, for the appointing powers; for the reason that the influence of the disappointed canhe thinks publication would tend to didates is apt to be fully as much in evidence as that of those who get the appointments.

It is also undeniably true that all forms of direct govrenment relief, and business ventures, are accompanied with considerably more expense, than are like plans under more direct local supervision.

8. Local suicides of inconspicuous It is quite possible, therefore, that persons are not to be reported, because publication may dispose other the "professors" and others who have unhappy persons to like acts. Brief had large part in influencing adminreports are to be printed of the suiistration policies, may lose out, in the cide of persons who are prominent end in the matter of vote-getting, in the news or in those instances where when a fuller and clearer light is had, and understood fully. The Times says;

"The determination of the Federal government to end all direct relief on November 1 and to rely for unemployment relief on the works pro-grams which Federal funds will start in various parts of the country, is one which we hope will be carried out. Direct relief has served its purpose. Some sort of direct relief was necessary during the period when so many of our people were in distress, but the the Supreme Court of the United of the law, though it holds no brief manner in which it has been adminis-States should not be open to cases of for individual officers of the law. In tered is the best argument for its earliest possible discontinuance. We do not refer in this to any particular locality so much as to the fact that relief became a national matter and was taken out of the hands of local communities, with all the resultant waste and loss No one will ever be able to estimate accurately how much might have been saved the taxpayers of this country if the government had subsidized the welfare organizations which came into seems probable that the law may not be enforced, possibly for the reason that no appropriation was provided for inforcement. However, in spite of the very wide-However, in spite of the very wide-

Modern Method of Making



"The children run from near and far To dip into the cookie jar."

exercise that prerogative. But, after all, it's fun to surprise them. They all know the contents of the innumerable car-tons of delicious cookies that save modern housewives so much preparation and baking. But when they plunge their eager hands into a cookie jar—a real old-fashioned cookie jar - which they know contains cookies made at home, the pleasure of uncertainty as to the nature of their treat is added to their anticipa-tion of something delicious.

Apricots Inside!

Almond Apricot Squares: Cream one-half cup shortening and one-half cup sugar, add one wellbeaten egg, and then one-fourth cup apricot purée. Sift together



two cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon soda and a few grains fourth teaspoon salt, and add. salt, and add. Stir in two-thirds Add one cup bran and one cup cup finely chopped blanched almonds. Chill well, roll very thin and cut in squares. Place on a greased sheet Will not spread. Drop by small spoonfuls on a apart. Bake in a moderate 350 Bake at 400 degrees, a hot oven, degree — oven for about ten for eight or nine minutes. Makes minutes. Makes three and a half five or six dozen cookies.

- OF -

MARYLAND.

Dried Apricot and Nut Cookies: Put one cup dried apricots through a food chopper. Then combine them with one and a Y

T

THAT'S one of the immemorial half cups condensed milk, one cup That cups condensed mink, one cup prevalent is it, in fact, that a vast cookie baking industry has been built up to keep all the cookie jars in the country com-intervalent is that children can built so that children can intervalent is a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for from twelve to fifteen minutes. Makes about thirty fortably full so that children can minutes. Makes about thirty cookies.

Molasses and Cocoanut

Molasses or Ginger Cookies: Boil one cup molasses a minute, add one cup sug-

ar, one cup shortening, two tea- \$ spoons ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon and two Add four teawell-beaten eggs. spoons soda mixed with onefourth cup vinegar. Add about five cups of flour to make a stiff

dough. Roll thin. Cut as de-sired. Bake in a moderate-375 degree - oven for about twelve minutes. Use also for making gingerbread men. May sprinkle with sugar before baking if desired.

Cocoanut Burrs: Cream onethird cup shortening and threefourths cup sugar, add one well-beaten egg and then one-third cup canned raspberries, mashed but not sieved. Sift together one and a half cups pastry flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda and one canned moist cocoanut, and chill. dozen cookies.*



POTOMAC EDISON CO.

or Your Lamp Dealer

* Illuminating Engineering Society

that appeals pretty strongly to sound, practical, political common-sense. A Republican elected, favorable to this plan, and holding the veto power, with perhaps public sentiment backing him, might go a long way toward controlling major legislation.

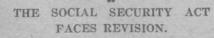
А "НОТ" РОТАТО.

ture Department, has flatly announced, "I am going to do all I can to avoid enforcing the potato control laws and Courts. bill, supplementing the statement by saying, "We have tried to use com- justice should not depend on one's political importance, should not be mon sense at all times." It therefore ability to buy it. seems probable that the law may not

features of the law, and provide for as the final interpreter of the Constiministration of it.

be one of conciliation, in order to on good intentions in order to meet unusual emergencies. That mistakes, are not necessarily somthing to be blamed for.

About the only real dangerous offset to such a policy of conciliation, and "going slow," would be several more advance verdicts by the Supreme Court, concerning laws of the' NRA class.



its inherent errors as dangerous both of the court. to capital and labor.

not seem to be answered.

should be finally settled under state crimes are to be permitted.

In any case, the matter of securing and, unless it is of wide economic or

spread opposition, the administration ed for probably its most momentous heads" on crime and disaster. Unless leaders are hardly likely to give up the session since the war between the the news is demonstrable of general idea easily, and it may yet develop States, with a magnificent new build- interest and important, display it conthat changes will be made to ame- ing symbolizing its majesty. Throughliorate many of the objectionable out the long years since it was created an army of "unemployed" in the ad- tution, the court has had no home of its own. Down in the nether regions The chances are, however, that the of the Capitol it has guided the napolicy of the administration, during tion toward the preservation of dethe coming six months or more, will mocracy. There was room for only a of superannuated automobiles, now few score spectators. Now as mem- being bought up as junk, presumably court popularity. Even mistakes may bers of Congress walk from the Cap- to be converted abroad into guns and be admitted, and emphasis be placed, itol, they look squarely out upon the other material of war. Heretofore new structure. It is as though the the obsolete motor car has found the great white columns have suddenly way to the automobile graveyard, been raised as by a magic hand at which is situated in a gully on the this time, to challenge those who outer edge of town and has come to speak of clipping the power of the be a familiar eyesore in the American court, or of circumventing the Con- scene. This new development sugstitution.

> enactments of Congress will reach the parts, where, if they achieve the descourt at this session. The AAA pro- tiny intended for them by their buyof living is definitely slated for a test. and even greater shambles.

Decision by the court that any of f. o. b., for a case of 24 empty beer The two main provisions of the the major measures are outside the cans?-Frederick Post.

woman shuts her kitchen door and turns on the gas, publication of the But even so, the question of great means of her death will simply humiladditional cost of appeal cases, does jate her family without serving any useful social purpose.

To the layman, it seems, too, that 9. The News-Leader is on the side States should not be open to cases of for individual officers of the law. In a purely local character, even though every story of crime, though the facts the crime itself, that comprises the are of course to be reported without Secretary Wallace, of the Agricul- case, may be that of murder. And bias, no touch of sympathy for crimcertainly, crimes of less moment inals and no levity in dealing with

10. Disaster news is depressing played up. This does not apply to disasters, such as automobiles kill-

servatively .--- Virginia Press Bulletin.

_______ NEW USE FOR OLD CARS.

One of those floating items of interest remarks an increase in exports gests that these shambles may be It may be that few of the recent moved from our midst to foreign cessing tax carrying its increased cost ers, they should presently create new

Also it is probable that the public | This is much like getting rid of utilities bill and the Guffey bill, creat- garbage by dumping it over a neigh-Henry E. Jackson writing in the ing a little NRA for the bituminous bor's fence and we wish there were a October Review of Reviews points out | coal industry, will reach the highest | happier solution of the motor gravethat the Social Security Act approved tribunal. The Wagner labor disputes yard problem. However, if the neighby the President on August 14, 1935, bill, the so-called social security bill, bors are willing not only to accept our must be amended if it is to function. and other measures, may not get to refuse but to pay for it, we are hard-As President of the Social Engineer- the lower courts until after the No- ly in a position to object. And by the ing Institute Mr. Jackson condemns vember elections and another session way, with lager now coming in tins, what are foreign militarists offering,

9-13-tf

been employed. That politics was the impelling power which made a business of reliet cannot be doubted. But whether it was good politics for Mr. Roosevelt was good politics for Mr. Roosever remains to be seen. There are those who point to relief as one of the President's strongest holds on the voters. We do not be-lieve it is a strong hold. On the con-trary, we feel that the recipient of di-rect relief is more apt to be antag-onistic to Mr. Roosevelt than to be friendly for the reason that the aver-

friendly, for the reason that the average-mind, we say average-person on relief thinks he or she has been mistreated because they were not giv-en more than they received. And Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible for this shortage of funds by this type of beneficiary.

But no matter how much politics there is in the problem, or how the re-cipients of relief will vote, the fact remains that the taxpayers will have to pay back all the money that has been spent. And sooner or later he is go ing to wake up to the fact that the system which was organized for the spending was unnecessarily expensive.

HOME FOR SALE

Private Sale of a ten-room, weather-boarded House, with hot water furnace, bath and electric lights. All necessary out-buildings. DR. G. W. DEMMIT,

York Street, Taneytown, Md.

tained in the mortgage deed of John M. O. Fogle and wife to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 22, 1913, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 61, Folio 286, etc., default having oc-curred in the payment of the principal and interest of said Mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the under-signed Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at PUBLIC SALE on the premises. on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935, at 1:00 P. M. All that tract or parcel of land situated along the

Carroll Shoemaker, Martin D. Hess and James Lord, Jr.

and James Lord, Jr. TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the pur-chase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in equal payments of one and two years, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,

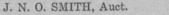
MONUMENTS · HEADSTONES · MARKERS

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See what you buy"



SALVE-NOSE

DROPS



Forest Telephones Leaf tobacco being Increased By FERA sold to highest bidder CORN IDEAL FEED AS FAT PRODUCER United States Quality Poultry Important, Treasury Building Expert Points Out. By H. H. Alp, Poultry Husbandry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois. WNU Service. While farmers may not be in a position to compete with the commercial egg-producing areas, a plentiful sup-ply of corn offers them the opportunity of becoming leaders in the production of market poultry. Corn, the major grain crop of the state, has been found to be the ideal feed for producing high-quality poultry. The fat produced by corn is dis-From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tributed through the meat in a way tobacco used for cigarettes insimilar to "marbling" in beef. Wheat During the year ending June produces the poorest quality poultry, creased from it has been shown by experiments in 30, 1900, the Government Canada. Both oats and barley are less 13,084,037 lbs. to collected from cigarette taxes Fire ranger Richard Roe receives satisfactory than corn. Corn not only made the best flavored poultry meat orders from his supervisor the quick-est way-by telephone. 326,093,357 lbs.; \$3,969,191 but also, when supplemented with 6 per cent animal protein, produced the best gains. an increase of 2392% For the year ending June 30, Telephone service, for many years the main communication system of the United States Forest Service, has 1934, the same taxes were It takes mild ripe tobacco \$350,299,442 been greatly increased with the conto make a good cigarette. struction of more than 16,000 miles an increase of 8725% of quality market poultry. of additional line by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and -a lot of money. the Citizens Conservation Corps. These telephone lines, added to the approximately 34,000 miles previous-ly in service, connect up more than 4,000 look-out stations, rangers' head-. . . Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. quarters and guard stations throughout the nearly 500 million acres of forest lands in the United States. Forest service telephone lines, according to F. A. Silcox, chief of Forest Service at Washington, tie in with telephones operated by the associated Bell System, connecting and independ-ent companies, serving the supervis-ors' and regional headquarters offices More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them-they are better advertised. throughout the country, comprising a But the main reason for the increase is that they are made great communication system that is better-made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos invaluable in forest fire protection and in the operation of the forest acreage. are blended-a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Forest service officials unhesitatingly acclaim the activities of the civil-Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. ian conservation workers, who have done so much in the past two years Everything that science knows about is used in to clean up fire hazards. Forest lands, according to Mr. Sil-cox, make up today almost one-third of the total land area of continental United States. This emphasizes the making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Bottles Dated as Early TEXAS RANGERS ARE UP-TO-DATE OUTFIT

Become a Specialized Crime **Detection Body.**

Austin, Texas .- The Texas Rangers were organized in 1874 to put an end to cattle rustling, marauding Indians, and the general lawlessness of the frontier Lone Star state. Their hard riding, straight shooting exploits won them prominence in the history of the

as 1625, Authority Says It was between 1625 and 1650 that bottles were first dated, although they had been made before that time, according to an authornty quoted in the Detroit News. The first bottles were globular with very little depression in the base. They were of dark ugly olive green or more frequently olive amber, with a long neck and a prom-

inent ring about the neck. Between 1675 to 1725 the style of and having the long neck still but a deep depression in the base.

PORCUPINE AN OLD TIMER IN AMERICA

Probably Been Here About Two Million Years.

Washington, D. C.-The porcupine family were "old settlers" in North America. The oldest fossil belonging to this rodent group yet found on the continent has been identified in material gathered in the Snake river valley the bottle changed to that with a of Idaho by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, Smithwider base becoming almost squatty sonian institution paleontologist. The longed to the late pl aeposits h or early pleistocene period of the geologists, about at the start of the great

Home of Jersey Cow on English Channel Island Jersey, homeland of the Jersey cow, is a small island located in the English channel just off the coast of France. The land slopes from an elevation of 400 feet on the north to sea level on the south, the climate is mild throughout the year and cattle are housed only a few days. Land holdings are small, agriculture intensive, and cows spend their days rather closely confined. As a result the island cow is docile, delicate in form and substance. with slight muscle development and a bit thin at the heart, but uniform

In addition to the needed corn, re-cent good prices offer further incentive

to farmers to excel in the production

With good prices being paid for qual-ity birds and the all-important feed available in the state's corn crop, the future looks bright for the poultry-man who feeds for the poultry market.

Too often all the emphasis in poultry husbandry is placed upon egg production, with little attention being given to the production of quality meat and its sale in an appetizing manner. It is true that eggs are usually responsible for the main part of the poultryman's income, but this is not surprising when eggs have been the chief objec-tive on most poultry farms.

Green Sod Near Brooder

Induces Goslings to Eat When the goslings are ready for feeding it is a good practice to place a green sod near the nest or brooder and let the young birds pull the tender shoots themselves. This will in-duce them to start feeding, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

For the first few days goslings should be fed on bread crumbs moistened with milk. When the young birds are about a week old they may be given a mash composed of equal parts by weight of corn meal, barley parts by weight of corn meal, barley meal, bran and shorts. This should be made moist but not sloppy. The birds should be fed three or four times daily for about two weeks. When the weather is fine they should be given their liberty but they should be pro-tected from cold rains and confined at night at night.

Give the goslings a good start and they may then be turned out on good pasture and the feeding of mash discontinued. Make sure that the goslings have plenty of shade and a liberal supply of fresh drinking water pefore them at all time

FETCH IT ON!

fact that the economic and social wel-fare of the nation is vitally involved in the wise use of the national and

The fundamental purpose of public conservation is to make the huge for-

est empire contribute with security

and stability to the permanent sup-

port of its fair share of the country's

population. The proper method of bringing this about, Mr. Silcox states,

is to stop exploitation, secure forest lands, and see that they are kept

productive by improving and develop-

ing forest properties for future gen-

state forests.

erations.



Harry-Do you think opals are unlucky?

Edith-I have heard so. But if you have one for me, I'll take it.

Personality Advertising

"Have you thought of talking on the radio?"

"I'm out of that game," said Miss Cayenne. "The tooth-paste field is evercrowded and, of course, I couldn't be convincing about shaving cream."

The Exception

Mother-No, Jimmie, for the third time I tell you that you cannot have any more dessert.

Jimmie-All right; but I don't see where dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind.

"Beauty Chemistry" Old

Trick to the Egyptians Grand ladies of the world's oldest civilization painted their faces green before attending the court functions, L. E. Warren, United States Department of Agriculture chemist, told a gathering of the American Chemical society.

The Egyptian chemists appear to have mastered "beauty chemistry." The girls, declared the speaker, used ground malachite, a green copper ore, mixed with hippopotamus fat, to give their cheeks a "fresh grass" look. They also painted their eyebrows black with a mixture of mercury sulphide and antimony sulphide. This mixture is poisonous.

Egyptian priests, Warren said, possessed a stock of more than 800 differ-'ent drugs for use as medicines and poisons, forty of which, 3,500 years later, are stocked by modern drug stores.

wild west. But in recent years, with the arrival of automobile and radio, the Rangers declined into a practically useless institution.

As one veteran expressed it: "While crime was traveling at 85 miles an hour we still were back in the horse and buggy days. Crime used to be local; now it is state and nationwide. The lone Ranger who once could track down a cattle thief unaided now may be dealing with a dope ring having connections in all parts of the country." But now Texas has brought its Rangers up to date again. Reorganization this summer has made the 36 remaining Rangers a division of the new department of public safety. A companion division, the state highway patrol of 140, will take over the former duties of the Rangers, such as

guarding trials and suppressing disturbances. In effect the Rangers become the detective division or "Scotland Yard" of the state. Tom Hickman, famous captain of the headquarters company, will be chief of the intelligence division of the public safety department.

For modern detection of crime the Rangers will have a college crime laboratory, a state-wide collection of finger prints, teletype machines reporting all state crime. Furthermore they will have the co-operation of local officers-something more than they have had in past times. Most important, however, is the removal of the organization from political manipulation. A public safety commission of three nonsalaried men serving staggered six year terms heads the whole department. The present number of Rangers will be on probation for six months before additions by examinations are made.

Business Schools Must Teach Bible in Austria

Vienna .-- Austria's future merchants, bankers and industrialists must know their Bible and catechism as well as how to amass dividends.

One of the latest decrees of the Schuschnigg-Starhemberg Clerico-Fascist government requires that satisfactory examinations must be passed in religion before graduation from schools of business, which are conducted by the state.

The proficiency shown by students in explaining to examining authorities that they understand the significance of religion will be recorded on their diplomas. Extension students must 'take an additional preliminary examination in religion before acceptance by schools.

The fourth type of bottle is the modern cylindrical liquor container, all four styles belonging to the blown glass family.

From about 1775 to 1800 bottles were blown in half clay molds, tapering from the top to the bottom slight-ly. About 1840 American merchants branded their liquor by lettering the bottles, these bottles being molded in two vertical pieces.

Then came the period of quantity production. Aside from liquor bottles there were many types made for household use, among these being a type termed the chestnut shaped bottle, with flattened sides.

His Job

Peck-My views on bringing up the family are-

Mrs. Peck-Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal !--Minneapolis Tribune.

STYLE IS OUT



"I can only be a sister to you, Bob." "Then give me back my presents." "Why, Bob, who ever heard of a sister doing such a foolish thing as that?"

Missed Something

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late)-You should have been in here at eight o'clock. Office Boy-Why, what happened?-Pearson's Weekly.

Quite a Marathon

Mrs. Speedmore-I had men running after me long before I married you. Husband-Yes, and they would be running after you now if I didn't pay your bills .- Pathfinder Magazine.

ice ages more than 2,000,000 years ago. This porcupine left only a part of its lower jaw in the rock as a record for posterity, but this was enough for Dr. Robert W. Wilson, paleontologist of the California Institute of Technology, to place it in the proper family.

It was evidently a somewhat larger, heavier creature than either of the two porcupine species now found in the United States. Hitherto the creatures have been considered relatively late arrivals on this continent, although they have a greater antiquity in South America. Other bones gathered in the area indicate that South American animal types were penetrating far northward at the time.

Fossils of both the extant species of porcupines go back only to cave or volcanic fissure deposits dating from the middle or late ice-age period. Hitherto only one fossil representing an extinct species of porcupine has been recorded on the continent. This was a rather complete skull obtained from a volcanic fissure in Arizona and dated from the late pleistocene period.

The indications are that the porcupines may have been in North America even in the early pliocene period, or more than 10,000,000 years ago.

Hitherto, however, the tangible evidence of this consisted only of two teeth found in the Niobrara river region of Wyoming, and paleontologists are in doubt as to whether these could not be assigned more properly to an ancient beaver. No additional remains ever have been found in the area. The remains identified by Dr. Wilson

are closer to the present porcupines than to the older animal.

Strange Fishes Sold;

Honolulu.-Enterprising Chinese fish merchants broke the scientific hearts of Bishop museum researchers when they peddled steaks from two strange fish of a species never

The anonymous specimens, weighing 44 and 23 pounds, respectively, were caught off the Kona coast, island of Hawaii. The fish had stubby tails and blunt snouts which made them strangely resemble hogs. Museum experts determined from photographs luckily taken of the specimens that they slightly resembled fish of the Labridae family known as the Wrasse.

and beautiful. Bulls are more sturdy and aggressive.

The Jersey, with the Guernsey, is supposed to have originated from stocks of cattle common to Normandy and Brittany in France. The probable date of origin as a breed is not definitely known, but Jerseys have been maintained pure since 1789, when an enactment prohibited importation of live cattle for anything but slaughter purposes. Jerseys were first imported into the United States in 1850. Their color varies widely-from yellow to silver fawn, squirrel gray or perhaps black. White markings are commonly found with these colors. No pure white cattle occur, and brindle marks are objectable. Bulls generally are darker than cows. Excepting the Kerry cattle, the Jersey is the smallest of the dairy breeds. Cows ordinarily weigh from 800 to 900 pounds, and bulls average 1,500 pounds. Americanbred cows attain greater body weight, perhaps averaging 900 pounds. In conformation the Jersey is lean and flatly muscular. The head is rather short and fine featured, broad between the eyes, with some dish in the face. Horns of the males are short and strong, while those of the females are somewhat smaller, perhaps longer and more curved, in color white or amber with darker or black tips. Jerseys are bred primarily for butter production .--Indianapolis News.

Arizona Woman Makes

Pets of Gila Monsters Tucson, Ariz .-- If any traveler to Arizona should wish to take home a

playful little Gila monster to keep the cat from getting lonesome, he can buy one already house-broken.

Mrs. Nell Holderman has opened Arizona's queerest pet ranch. She trains Gila monsters for pets and sells them to tourists.

So well behaved are the monsters, whose skin looks like a woman's beaded bag, that they come waddling on their four human-like feet when she calls them by name. They are also quite affectionate, climbing on her shoulders and caressing her neck.

"Although most people are afraid of Gila monsters because they can bite like bulldogs, sinking their sharp teeth in a vise-like grip into the flesh, they are not dangerous," Mrs. Holderman declared. "If treated kindly, they will come to love you and to obey you. They are as smart as a dog and can be taught any number of tricks."

Bloody Droppings

It is said that a dog's nose is his thermometer; if you want to test his health, put your hand against the tip of his nose which is always cold if he is well, and warm if he is sick. Poultry, too, have a thermometer-it is their droppings. If you want to gauge the health of your poultry flock, take a look at their droppings each morning while they are still fresh. They tell you the story, and sometimes it is a sad one. In your baby chick droppings, look for bloody droppings and if you find them, the chances are one of three things is the matter with them-worms, crowding, or coccidiosis. -Missouri Farmer.

Care in Vaccination

An important point to remember in vaccinating against bronchitis is to examine the birds on the fifth day to make certain that each shows a "take" or inflammation of the cloaca. If there is no evidence of this, the bird should be revaccinated, according to a poultryman. If there is any doubt concerning the identity of a previous outbreak resembling bronchitis, the poultryman should consult a pathologist or veterinarian.

Poultry Notes

After being cooled, eggs should be held at 60 degrees. * * *

If birds are properly sorted, even the cull birds may bring a surprisingly good price.

* * *

Chickens cannot do their best when mites and lice are taking their toll. * * *

The best way to condition birds for market is to keep them in good flesh at all times.

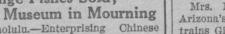
Chicks put into a house that is thoroughly clean and then kept away from older birds seldom are troubled with lice.

cleaned before it is moved to new ground. . 6

. . .

The best home-grown bedding for poultry consists of wheat, oat, and barley straw. Second comes dry, clean, shredded corn stalks; and third, dry, clean, coarse ground corn cobs.

* *. * The poultry brooder house should be



seen before in Hawaii.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935. 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.

WESTMINSTER.

Another shock came to the residents of our city, on Saturday morning, when news of the sudden death of Mr. John Leo Warner, 81 Penna. Ave. Mr. Warner left Westminster about 6:30 P. M., Friday for the coal mine at Broadtop, Pa., from which mine he was hauling coal for the Hillside Coal Co. He was returning, and near Emmitsburg the brakes re-fused to function and the truck jam-med into the rear end of a Beall Milk truck. The front end of the milk truck was demolished, and Mr. Warn-er was pinned behind the steering wheel, crushed his chest and abdomen. Mr. Warner was 36 years old, the only son of Mrs. Emma J. and the late John H. Warner. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Eliza-beth Badar Eunoral services were days. Mr. Harry Albaugh, of Baltimore, was the glest of Miss Fainle G. Ross for several days. Mr. Harry Albaugh, of Baltimore, was a Sunday visitor with his brother Horatio Albaugh and family, Man-chester. who before marriage was Miss Eliza-beth Rader. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, at 10 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Martin P. J. Egan. The new three-cent stamp, with an air view of Boulder Dam, Nevada,has been circulating from our postofflee

the past few days.

The members of St. Paul Reformed Church, Bond St., tendered their re-tiring pastor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Bassler a farewell reception in the moreland and Classis and Somerset Bassler a farewell reception in the lecture room of the church on Monday evening. The ministers of the city and their wives were guests, also the Reformed ministers of the coun-try. The following program was sucty. The following program was suc-cessfully rendered. Mr. Frank Butler vice-president of the consistory presiding.

siding. Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," prayer, by the Rev. Martin P. J. Egan, pastor of St. John's Catholic church; the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Epis-copal church, spoke in behalf of the Carroll County Minsterial Union of which he is the president and gave a which he is the president and gave a personal tribute to both Dr. and Mrs. Bassler; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, pres-ident of the Westminster Theological Seminary, spoke in behalf of the seminary and the college; Prof. Nevin Fisher, New Windsor, director of the Fisher, New Windsor, director of the church choir, sang two selections, "Till Dawn" by Gilbert Lowe and "Invectus," by Huhn, accompanied by the church organist, Charles Forlines, felicitations from the citizens of Westminster were extended by H. I cyton Gorsuch, who express at the regret felt by his host of friends; a duet, "Watchman, What of the Night," by Sarejart, by Prof. Nevin Fisher and Henry Ackley, accompan-ied by Mr. Forlines; Dr. L. K. Wood-ward, spoke in behalf of the congre-gation, concerning the call of Dr. Bassler six years ago, of his help and Bassler six years ago, of his help and comfort to his people in times of sor-row, their fellowship and friendships, knowing that though he is retiring late bars. Prayer from the calendar from the active ministry, he will con-tinue to be active in the community. where he and Mrs. Bassler will have their future home. The church presented Dr. Bassler with a purse as a parting gift. The program closed with the singing "God Be with you Till We Meet Again" and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimore Eld-erdice, president-emeritus of Westminster Theological Seminary. A social period followed at which time the members served ice cream, cake and coffee to those present. Dr. Bassler expressed his appreciation to his people, for their support given him during his six years among them, which he attributed to the leadership of men of God in the early days of the church; to the community, of the three pastorates which he has held during the 41 years of his ministry, Westminster holds memories beyond expression; to his successor he asked for the same loyalty that he enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. Bassler left for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will make their future home. They will occupy an apartment in the city this winter and will spent the summers in their cottage along the Susquehanna River. The Young Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church held a successful covered dish dinner Thursday evening, in the social hall of the church. The toastmistress was Miss Amelia Myers, with Mrs. Pres-ton Reed, the president of the Wo-man's Missionery Society as the man's Missionary Society, as the guest of honor. Mrs. Reed brought the report from the recent convention held in Thurmont. During the brief business session plans were discuss-ed in regard to the Thank-Offering, which will be received at the November meeting. For many years the three Methodist bodies have been preparing a new Methodist hymnal. Anmong the Ma-ryland Conference men who have been assisting are: Dr. E. C. Makosky, Linthicum Heights; Dr. H. L. Elder-dice, president, Emeritus of Westminchas. E. Forlines, also of the Theo-logical Seminary, and Dr. Chas. E. Forlines, also of the Theo-logical Seminary. The Hymnal was introduced at the Methodist Protestant Church, East Main St., last Sabbath morning; the Rev. Earl Cummings, pastor. The Women's Missionary Society met in the lecture room of Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martha Shaw was in charge. Report from the Thurmont convention was given by Mrs. Preston Reed which was appreciated by the ladies. Plans were made to attend the Carroll County Rally at Winter's Luther-an Church, Oct. 30th.

fer and Mrs. Laura Brown, Pennsylvania Ave., visited on Sunday with David Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, at Mercersburg Academy where he is a freshman student. David has joined the school band and Bridge-Middleburg road, last Friday,

have taken their autumn shades.

MANCHESTER.

The School Fair held under the au-spices of the P. T. A. was pronuonced a success.

Mr. John Yingling who has been ill for months passed away last Thurs-day morning. Funeral services in charge of Revs. L. H. Rehmeyer and J. B. Lau were held Sunday at the home at 1:30 and concluded in Sny-Yingling was a member of the Luth-eran congregation. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Abdersburg Union Church where Mr.

Rev. Mr. Carl pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Charge was married on Saturday at 5 P. M. to Miss Raum, of Lancaster, Pa., in Grace Lutheran of Lancaster, Pa., in Grace Lutheran Church of that place. They are on a trip to Florida. They will reside in the parsonage in Greenmount upon their return next week. Miss Fannie Kopp, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Fannie G. Ross for several days. Mr. Harry Albaugh of Baltimore

been circulating from our postoffice her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder, Manchester, last week. Dr. H. N. Bassler, Westminster, and

ter, attended the sessions of West-moreland and Classis and Somerset

Mrs. J. W. Reinecke, of New York

Mrs. J. W. Remecke, of New York was a grest of Miss Fannie G. Ross, Manchester, during the week-end. Mrs. J. G. Naugle and daughter, Betty, spent several days with the former's parents at Gttysburg while R.w. Mr. Naugle was in attendance of the arrunal machine of the Panna the aroual meeting of the Penna. at,

A special program in observance of Founders Recognition Day was spon-sored by the C. E. of Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester, on Sun-

e'en Social to be held at the Church, Wednesday evening. Oct. 30. The Guild decided to sell Schraft's chocowas given by Mrs. Harry Arbaugh. The hostess served refreshments to the following: Miss Fannie G. Ross, Mrs. J. W. Reinecke, Mrs. E. G. Al-corn, Mrs. Hollenbach, Mrs. Guy D. Witter, Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Misses Flora Albaugh, Helen Strevig, Cora Sandruck, Doris Weaver and Eva M. Alcorn.

FEESERSBURG.

choir and was an honor student in the English class. Mr. Charles Manahan and daugh-ters, Ethel and Martha and Mrs. Cora Hinler took the "Sky Line Drive" last Sunday, and found it a very beautiful drive particularly at this season of year, when the trees have taken their autumn shades. Bridge-Middleburg road, last Friday, which attracted the usual crowd of people, and the goods brought fair prices. Mr. Reindollar is getting around again on crutches, and now living with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sager, near Clemsonville. One day's visitors at the Shriver home, last week, were, Mrs. John t

Speaking of friends, there's the thoughtful one who plans nice things for one's entertainment, so we had a very pleasant day in Uniontown last Thursday, with three mutual friends from Baltimore; one an ex-President, four ex-Secretaries, and one Treasur-er, all of the Lutheran Woman's Missionary Society of Maryland Synod. After discussing the recent well oraffairs in Washington just as they

are. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, with other relatives, went to the home of their uncle, John Utermahlen, near Pleas-ant Valley, on Saturday, and assisted with their Fall work. Eleven men lifted more than 20 bushels of pota-tage from the ground: fniched cuttoes from the ground; finished cut-ting corn and husked it, and cut a lot of wood. While seven women clean-ed house, and cooked a big meal. Now if such Good Samaritan work really becomes the fashion, we'll be on the grand-stand to applaud.

grand-stand to applaud. Mrs. Joel Brooks, who has been on the sick list, and a sore jaw from an infected tooth, is now able to be up and around. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gra-ham, with their son, Andrew and family, of Hanover, visited the former's sister. Mrs. Mary Graham Malam-bre, in Ba'timore, who suffered two more paralytic shocks and passed away, on Sunday.

The funeral procession of Mrs. Milton Fleagle (nee Mart'a Nus-baum) passed through our town, on from a heart attack on Saturday night, to the Church of God in Union-town for services, with interment in

the nearby cemetery. The members of the Brethren Church in this community attended Love-feast at the Pipe Creek House,

on Sunday evening. With several friends we visited three country churches and cemeter-ies, on Sunday afternoon, and found all in good condition, and grounds well kept; and at each place grave stones bearing names of well known friends. It seems in our early life the burying grounds were mostly ne-glected, and often over grown with weeds and briars or wild blooming vines; so there has been a decided improvement in local conditions, showing that some one cares, and labors. Along the way we had a fair vision of October in her new Autumn dress, and she surely is adorned in bright

colors. Chicken thieves are still plying their trade, and relieved some of the neighbors of several dozen fowls re-cently. After all the care and expense of raising them ready for use or market—well we have a "lite a bite" for fishing, why not a "stab-a-grab" for stealing. The idea is for sale but needs some adjustment be-

fore a patent. Mrs. Bucher John and a friend, acpanied two of her sisters and brothers, on a northern tour at the last week-end, when they took their guest, Miss Eeola Eddy, to her home in Watertown, N. Y. They traveled in Watertown, N. Y. They traveled the Susquehanna drive, and say words fail to describe the beauty of the wa-ters—including Lakes Ontario and Seneca, with the brilliant trees along the banks. They were within two the banks. They were within two miles of Canada, and after a stop at Watkins Glen they spent Saturday night in Geneva, and found the weath-the stop at Club held their monthly meeting, on Monday night. After the regular er so cold on Sunday morning, that heavy coats and a closed car was turned over to a farewell party for Miss Slindee, county demonstrator agent to make things more interest-ng, for if you've sold a piece of ma-hinery for \$13.00 since April 1st. you nust pay 13c taxes on it. As to public doings, much is on the alendar yet for this month, but this veek it's all about the Pony Show at necessary. Agent to make things more interest-ing, for if you've sold a piece of machinery for \$13.00 since April 1st. you must pay 13c taxes on it. As to public doings, much is on the calendar yet for this month, but this week it's all about the Pony Show at the Pony Wilhide form on Failer and the Ross Wilhide farm, on Friday, and it is not surprising that the young

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, with Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert as delegate are attend-ing the Md. and W. Virginia Eldership of The Church of God, held in Frederick, this week. The burial of D. Edward Yingling,

near Wakefild, took place Monday afternoon, in the Hill cemetery. Rev. J. H. Hoch had charge of services.

One day's visitors at the Shriver home, last week, were, Mrs. John Hess and Mr. Ludwig, of Baltimore, for dinner. Mrs. Agnes M. Binkley and daughter, Lola, of Linwood,took supper with them. Speaking of friends

Benton Flater, our oldest resident reached his 91st. birthday, last week. He has been an invalid for quite a while, but was up and able to receive some relatives and friends, part of the day.

Cortland Hoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Betzel, Boonsboro. Mrs. Lewis, Baltimore, was a very

welcome visitor in town, Tuesday, calling on former friends. She is the widow of the late Rev. R. N. Lewis who died here 15 years ago, while serving the Pipe Creek Charge of the M P. Church

M. P. Church Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slonaker and daughter, Miss Oneida Slonaker, of

Waynesboro, were Sunday visitors at Samuel Talbott's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Wake-field; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Miss Anna Baust's. Mr. and Mrs. Channing

Resh, were week-end guests at D. Myers Englar's. Mrs. Homer Smith is gradually

ternoon.

The Missionary Society of the M. P. Church will hold a bake sale at the home of Sergt. Flygare, Saturday, Oct. 26th

Rev. Walter Stone, with thirty-five of his members, visited his father, Rev. E. D. Stone's Church, at Ham-Thursday morning, enroute from the home of his son, Joseph Fleagle, in Hagerstown, where she died suddenly anniversary service there. Rev. W.

St. Paul's M. E. Church has had a rally week, starting last Sunday, Oct. 13 and continues until Oct. 20. Friday night, Oct. 18, The Young People's night, will be addressed by People's night, will be addressed by Hamilton Hooper, of Baltimore. Sat-urday, Oct. 19, at 2 P. M., forty-five minute get-together for the Sunday school children. Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 A. M., the dedication of the new church hymnals. This will be an in-teresting service. Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 P. M., a meeting conducted by representatives of the Women's Inter-national League for Peace and Freenational League for Peace and Free-

Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, is spending a few days here at her home Joseph Baker. who has been at Saranac, N. Y., for some time, has re-turned to his home here

MEADOW BRANCH.

The Sunday School Class taught by Catharine Dodrer, of the Belle Grove Square Church of the Brethren, of Westminster, recently spent the week end in Roop's Lookabout Camp. During their entire stay, lodging, din ear Wakefild, took place Monday ing, recreation and music periods, ing, recreation and music periods, were furnished regularly, in the splendidly equipped, "Sun View Club House," located on this useful and res Martha Fleagle widew of the

In the main, these young people, only used the smaller social halls, numbers one and three. The large social hall number two, with waxed hard-wood floor, has been used all hard-wood floor, has been used all summer and is still occupied, by the Ladies Aid Society of the community. This Society usually gets the prizes at the Mather quilt display, each year. The names of the young camp-ers are : Kittie Lee Harbaugh,Louise Gamber, Arabelle McGee, Miriam Hood, Dorothy Jane Johnson, Jane Brumbaugh, Betty McGee, and Mary Isabelle Royer. Miss Sarah Brothers assisted Miss Dodrer as chaperon. The Reisterstown interdenomina-

The Reisterstown interdenomina-tional "Prayer Circle" held its regu-lar Thursday evening prayer meeting in the "Re p Social Hall," on the eve-ning of Oct. 3, 1935. The attendance was large more than 100 being neeswas large, more than 100 being pres-ent. The preluce began with very rare instruction, to the many young people present, thru a new illustra-ted lecture, on "The Life of Christ," by Rev. William E. Roop assisted by

Mr. Carroll S. Rinehart. At the start of the prayer meeting proper, spiritual songs were given, with Mrs. Ruth Lau, at the Weber piano, used for the first time in these halls, the additional musical accom-animent, by young men from the vi-cinity of Reisterstown, on stringed instruments.

Besides the singing, meditation, Bible study, and prayer filled the en-tire long program of the evening. At its close, the Rev. and Mrs. Roop, served light refreshments to the en-

tire large group ir attendance. The Meadow Branch Congregation of the Church of the Brethren, will hold their regular semi-annual love-feast, in the Meadow Branch Church, Oct. 19, to begin at 2:30 P. M. Prof. J. J. John of New Windsor,

expects to be present and conduct the preparatory services, in the after-noon; and also, officiate in administering the ordinances in the evening.

DETOUR.

Miss Margaret Wilhide and Miss Mae Clabaugh spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhide, of

Dr. Marlin W. Shorb, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

The Detour-Keysville Homemak-ers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Stine, the president of the Club. A record was taken of the length of membership of each one pres-ent, and there were two present who had joined the club about the time of organization. Miss Mildred Stull entertained the group. Mrs. Stine pre-pared cake batter and demonstrated a new cookie cutter. Cake and ice cream were served. They adjourned to meet at Miss Janet Reifsnider's, in

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Harvey Ott, left on Tuesday to spend some time with her sisters, at Hanover, Pa.

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Mrs. Paul Hartman, son, Paul, of Landsdale, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little.

Mrs. Carrie Firor, of Emmitsburg, returned home on Sunday after spend-ing some time with Mrs. Harvey Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs, at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, of Ladies-burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Frank Crouse and other friends, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodrer, of Mayberry, have returned home after spending a week with friends at Danville, Va.

Mrs. Flora Yingling, of Hagers-town, was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Ott and Mrs. Clara Bricker, over the week-end.

Mrs. Tobias Harner, Taneytown Route 1 who had been quite ill, is re-ported to be very much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Miss Molly Wheatley, were entertain-ed at dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St., returned home on last Sunday, after spending two weeks with her brother, Wm. Ott and family, at Mercersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Buffington and Mrs. Sue Prichard, all of Baltimore, were call-ers at the home of Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ensminger and daughter, Vivian, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn. On Sunday all were entertained at dimen at Mr. and were entertained at dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker's.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, on Sunday and were accompan-ied home by Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., a sister of the Dr. Miss Elliot will visit in Littlestown after leaving here.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. William Feeser, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. Allen Walker, Mrs. George Clabaugh, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Miss Nettie Putman and Miss Mary Snider, were part of a bus load of twenty-six that left Westminster, on Thursday for a trip to Washington.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt durgaret Stott and Miss Anna Gait dur-ing the week were: Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edith Mish, Miss Anne Patterson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Henry Phelps and Miss Anne O'Neal, Get-tychurg tysburg.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held their rally meeting, on Wednesday evening after the devotional and business session. The President of the Society, Mrs. W. O. Ibach was given a surprise by being presented with a birthday cake lighted with candles. A social hour was spent and refreshments served. The Young Women's Missionary Society were the invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lizear, Rock-

ville, Md., spent Sunday with J. S. Baile and family. Mrs. Daniel Engler accompanied her sister, Mrs. Robert Myers,of Mt. Airy, Md., to Hanover, to attend the Airy, Md., to Hanover, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Rev. Dr. Levan, at the home of their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Hoffmeir, of Emmanuel Reformed Church. Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, is

nome here.

NEW WINDSOR.

Frederick.

J. Shorb

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schaeffer and son Edgar; Mrs. Ferdinand Schaef-day.

HARNEY.

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Mrs. Roy Saylor and Miss Annie Hawk. of Keymar, visited with Mrs. Wm. Reck and sister, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, one day last week. Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, of Un-

iontown, returned to her home, Sunday, after concluding a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck and family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown, spent several days here it is not surprising last week with Mr. and Mrs. John folks are interested Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Jr. moved into the Gillelan apartment on

and Mrs. Dewey Orner and son. The A. O. K. of M. Chain will at-tend services at 2 o'clock next Sabbath in a body. The Rev. Schmidt will give the message; S. S., at 1:00 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and daughter, Ethel, entertained on Sat-urday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leatherman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmon, of Hampton; on Sunday the Rev. Herbert Schmidt and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fissel and daughter, Betty Lou, of Hampstead. Miss Ruth Snider had as callers, on Tuesday evening: Miss M. Isabel Eckenrode, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and Charles Eckenrode, of Loys Station.

Those on the sick list in the village are Mr. John W. Fream with bronchial pneumonia, also Mrs. Dewey Orner and Mrs. Earl Welty. The Men's S. S. Class of St. Paul's

Church, taught by their pastor, will hold an oyster supper in the hall, on the evening of Oct. 26th.

Cousin Lee and relpers of York, Pa., will be in the Hall here on the 21st. of October to give an evening of entertainment.

Mr. Wm. Jenthrup and Mrs. Ella Menchey, Baltimore, visited with friends here, on Monday. Mr. Francis Walker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Walker, who is a student n a college in Dalisburg, N. Carolina, spent several days last week with his

Among the birthdays of famous people, for this week, we honor Wil-liam Penn (Oct. 14, 1644) who knew Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lamose and three children, of Pennbrook, Pa., vis-ited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. ited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. ited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. --A valuable possession.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, in honor of Pearl Brooks, Oct. 15, 1935.

Those present were: Elvin Bair, Pauline Fox, Fred Waybright, Donald Overholtzer, Sterling Overholtzer, Roy Angell, Elwood Koontz, Irene Overholtzer, Blanche Waybright,Ruth Brooks, Alice Brooks, Sarah K. Shockey, Kathryn Waybright, Lillie Mae Angell Margaret Sharwar Mary Shockey, Kathryn Waybright, Lillie Mae Angell, Margaret Sharrer, Mary Shockley, William Overholtzer, How-ard Fitz, George Brooks, Fred Smith, Jane Smith, Helen Smith, Grace An-gell, Roy Shoemaker, Otis Shoemak-er, Charles Ritter, Carl Angell, Luth-er Ritter, Robert Waybright, Bobby Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shocklay Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shockley, Bertha Mae Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Mrs. John Waybright, Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger, Mrs. E. R. Shriver and Clifford Shriver, Mrs. E. R. Carroll Olinger, Charles Olinger, Louise Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. Norman Sauble, Kathaleen Sauble and Louella Sauble.

Blessed is he who has found his the Sappington home. work; let him ask no other blessed-ness. He has a life purpose, and will still confined to her room is improvfollow it."-Carlyle. 1 ing slowly.

Mrs. Oden Barnes, of Westminster, tended the Rally Day services at the M. E. Church

Club held their monthly meeting, on Monday night. After the regular Oct. 18th. routine of business, the meeting was turned over to a farewell party for

were his.

at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. -\$\$-

KEYMAR.

S. Herman Saylor who has been working for the J. C. Penny Co., for six years, having spent the past three years at Lock Haven, Pa., as assist-ant manager, has left their employ and has accepted a positon with Woodward and Lothrop department store, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest and

Miss Madeline Dern, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, at Easton, Md. They report their daughter, Mrs. Halley, improving

nicely since her recent operation. Mrs. F. Roy Saylor and daughter, Miss Helen Jane, spent Saturday af-ternoon in Frederick.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Mrs. Geo Koons, this place, and Miss Madeline Dern, of New Midway, spent Friday of last week in Frederick,

Miss Elma Reaver, spent Monday night with Miss Helen Jane Saylor.

Recent visitors at the Galt home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Eck-ert, son Robert, daughter and son-inlaw, and Miss Burgoon, of Finks-burg; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt,

son Albert, of New Windsor. Mrs. Artie B. Angell and Mrs. -Davis, of Baltimore, spent Wednes-day at the home of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sap-pington and daughter, Miss Cora.

pington and daughter, Miss Cora. Pearre Sappington and sisters, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Hagerstown; Miss For both of our dear and loving parents Have forever passed away. Frances, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of

Unionville, and Mrs. Alice Alexander f Taneytown, were recent callers at Fannie Sappington who is

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Woodsboro; visited in town, on Sunday, and at- Misses Carmen and Helen Delaplane, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Austin anc

The Elmer A. Wolf school is hold-ing a horse and pony show, on the Ross R. Wilhide farm, this Friday,

-22-

Happening to notice a man walk-Happening to notice a man walk-ing along the sidewalk with several blonkets under either and the several of Mary C. Bower, deceased, reported blankets under either arm, Policeman H. J. Haag, of Seattle, Washington, decided to "take him in," and at the station he discovered the blankets

MARRIED

DAVIDSON- OHLER.

Mr. Kenneth Raymond Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, son, and Miss Mary Francis Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ohler, were united in marriage by the Rev. Amos John Traver, in the Lutheran Church, Frederick, Md., eran Church, Frederick, Md., on Thursday afternoon, October 10, 1935.

The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are two popular citizens of Taneytown and their many friends wish them long life and happiness.

DIED.

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

In Loving Remembrance of our dear father,

JOHN H. SHORB, who departed this life April 6, 1935.

In our hearts your memory lingers Always tender, fond and true. There's not a day, dear father We do not think of you.

By his son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ANDERS.

A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is still A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

By his son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HARRY DEBERRY.

By his son-in-law and daughter. MR. and MRS. SAMUEL BOYD.

Farewell dear grandfather thou art at rest And will forever be, You could not stay on earth with me But I can come to thee.

By his grand-daughter,

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, October 14, 1935.—Mar-jorie R. Weller, administratrix of John D. Weller, deceased, settled her

first and final account. Cleedie L. Shipley,administratrix of Delilah I. Gibson, deceased, settled her first and final account

Letters of administration on the estate of George S. Stoffle, deceased, were granted to H. G. E. Stoffle, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

sale of personal property. Joseph Richard Baker, infant, re-

ceived order to withdraw money. John Wood, administrator of Agnes

Dorsey, deceased, filed certificate of publication of notice to creditors.

Tuesday, October 15th., 1935.-Mary W. Lewis, infant, received or-

der to withdraw money. J. Russell Stonesifer, surviving executor of Reuben A. Stonesifer, de-ceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni si.

Leighton A. Schneider, administrator of James A. Schneider, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

H. G. E. Stoffle, administrator of George S. Stoffle, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell

real estate. Ella M. Sheffler, administrator of William W. Sheffler, deceased, settled her second and final account. -11-

THE PEOPLE DEMAND PEACE!

A house to house canvass is being made in Westminster, for signatures to the International Peace Mandate. This is only one step in the effort to give every citizen of Carroll County a chance to become a part of this great drive for the crystalization of the peace sentiment of the world.

Many filled Mandates are coming into the officers of the Women's International League from various sections of the county. This League is only acting as a clearing-house for Mandates, and it needs the help the of every organzation and group, no matter how small, in gathering to-gether the fifty million signatures needed. Blank Mandates may be secured from any officer of the W. I. L.

If ever again father and mother, brother and sister face the departure of their loved one for another war, it will be a great satisfaction to be able to say honestly, "I did something at least, to prevent this."

That man is not poor who has the BEULAH R. ANDERS. | use of things necessary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Bounted as the sale of the sal

sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Fer-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WILL HAVE on hand from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Meh-12-8-tf ring.

HARDY .FLOWERING .BULBS 10c a package; Dahlias, Crocusss, Narcissus, etc. Fine assortment.— Reindollar Bros. & Co.

KIEFFER PEARS for sale by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE for your auto radiator. Will not boil away. One filling last a whole season. Exceptionally low price this season, only \$2.70 a gallon. Get it at-Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SPECIAL SALE of second-hand Furniture must go to get room. Lot of Bed Springs, 50c and up; Bed, Bureau, Stand, China Closet, Buffet, solid quartered oak low glass on; 8 Living Room Suits, Odd Chairs, Rock-ing Chairs, Desk; Extension Table, 6-ft, drop leaves. Have light in, so furniture can be seen at night. I am at the shop at night.—Chas. A. Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop, Taneytown.

Se

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APPLES FOR SALE—Sprayed Winesaps, Black Twig, Stark and York Imperial, all select—at My Orchard, near Bruceville .- Edgar Wil-10-18-4t

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables In Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows. -D. S. Repp.

THE C. E. CAN SOCIAL will be held in the Reformed Church, Mon-day, Oct. 28, at 7:30. Admission, 1 can of fruit or vegetables.

FOR SALE-3 Stock Hogs, Poland China, will weigh about 125 lbs each; also 1 Guernsey Heifer, 3rd. Calf.-Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES, for sale at 50c per bushel by Charles Young, at Keysville, R. D. No. 1, Keymar. 10-18-2t

DRY OAK AND HICKORY Cord Wood, sawed stove length, for sale by Charles B. Reaver, Phone 61J.

A BINGO GAME will be held by the Taneytown Rebekah Lodge, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 10-18-2t

"COUSIN LEE," Radio Artist, will be at the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Monday evening, Oct. 21. Tick-ets on sale at J. W. Fream's Store. The money to be used for charitable purposes. Admission 10c and 20c. Everybody come!

APPLES FOR SALE-Let us have your order for apples, can get any kind you want. Will deliver them.---C. G. Bowers. 10-11-2t COMMUNITY SALE-To be held

on Saturday, Nov. 2. List your goods now.—C. G. and E. R. Bowers.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Suppe

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preach-Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Young People's organization ser-

vice. Junior Choir combined with Luther League and Young Women's Missionary Society.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Combined Service un-der the auspices of the Christian En-

deavor Society, at 7 P. M. At the C. E. Service, this Sunday night, a sermonette, "The Way" will be presented. The topic, "The effect of Alcohol on the Body" will be discussed by the young people and the pastor, Special music by the choir. Everybody invited.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Lineboro-S. S., 9:00;

formed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Subject: "The Christian's Reading." Anniver-sary of Willing Workers Aid Society, on Monday, at 7:45 P. M. A varied program of local talent will be pre-sourced sented.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Wor-ship, at 10:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. A district Young People's Rally will be held here Tuesday eve-ning, Oct. 29th. All the young people of the charge are requested to attend. Special speakers and special music on the program.

Millers-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. Service, at 10:30. The annual oyster supper will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct.

Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 18 and 19, at the hall. Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30. The annual oyster supper by the Aid Society will be held at the Firemen's Hall in Man-chester, on Fridey evening, 25th. The Snydersburg Union Sunday School will observe Bally Day on School will observe Rally Day on Sunday; S. S., at 1:30 and a program with special music and addresses by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, pastor of Im-manuel Lutheran Church, Manches-ter, and the Reformed pastor Dr. J. S. Hollenbach.

Church of God. Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:36 A. M; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Holy Spirit in A Re-vival." Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. Jesse P. Garner,

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:15 P. M.; Preaching Service, 8:00 P. M. Theme: "The Three-fold Ministry of the Holy Spirit Toward the World." Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P.M.

rizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1.

College Park, Md., Oct. 11, 1935.-Prospects for all Maryland Fall crops, except potatoes, improved during September, according to the October 1 crop survey of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The indicated yield per acre of all important crops combined was 11 nergent above aver combined was 11 percent above average. The survey indicated an in-crease of 3 percent in corn production for a few moments, he held in his hand prospects, 10 percent in apples, 6 per-cent in sweet potatoes, and 7 percent in tobacco over those of a month ago. the great Jonkhers uncut diamond which, as you may know, weighs 750 carats. Diamonds are no strangers to The heavy rains of early September Mr. LaVarre. He has found many and resulted in some damage to corn fodder, lat hay crops, and tomatoes on the Eastern Shore, and to tobacco in largest stone ever handled by him, however, weighed 30 carats before it Southern Maryland. The soaking rains were not without advantage, however, as seed bed preparation for winter wheat seeding was made much in his hands. Perhaps there was a easier and pastures were greatly ben- touch of superstition about it also efitted. since, along with explorations, he will

Present indications are that the 1935 production of feed grains in Maryland will be 8 percent larger than that of last year and 20 percent above the 5-year (1928-1932) average. The corn crop of 18,492,000 bushels is 9 percent larger than last year's crop and about 23 percent higher than the 5-year (1928-1932) average. Oats age to Paramaribo, which will be the production of 1,238,000 bushels com-pares with 1,320,000 bushels a year ago and the 5-year average of 1,547,-000 bushels.

The barley crop this year is much larger then usual. The production of 724,000 bushels is 15 percent greata strong attraction that the finder hates er than that of last year and over 75 percent above the 5-year (1928-1932) average. October 1 stocks of old corn on farms were estimated at 946,000 their diamonds, came back day after day just to touch them again. When bushels as compared with 1,084,000 bushels last year and 918,000 bushels in 1933. Oats stocks of 990,000 bushels compares with 1,043,000 bushels last year and 840,000 bushels two years ago. Wheat stocks of 3,155,-000 bushels, compare with 3,412,000 bushels on October 1 last year and 2,024,000 bushels in 1022 3,034,000 bushels in 1933. Tame hay production of 567,000 tons, compares with last year's crop of 578,000 tons and the 5-year (1928-1932) average of 458,000 tons. Past-

ure condition is somewhat lower than that of a year ago but considerably above average. Soybean and cowpea prospects are about average.

Potato prospects show no change compared with last month. The early crop yielded better than expected but yields of late crops have been disap-pointing. The present estimate of the total crop of 3,564,000 bushels is 9 percent above last year's crop and about 7 percent larger than average. Sweet potato production is expected to be 10 percent higher than that of a year ago but 40 percent below the 5year (1928-1932) average.

STATE BONDS SOLD AT 2.12 INTEREST.

A \$1,500,000 issue of state of Mary-land 3 percent bonds, part of the \$8, 500,000 issue authorized by the legislature to meet a deficit and supply working capital, were sold last week by the treasury department for \$107,-435. The state will have the use of the proceeds of the sale at an inter-est rate of 2.12 percent. Halsley, Stuart and Co., of New York, were the purchasers of the bonds.

Solandra guttata, or the cup of gold, a ground floor tenement, the wails of the glorious flower of the Hawaiian an infant in distress. Every driver islands, is a naturalized southern passing the house moving with unusual care and without blowing horns. At easily, but actually thrives on a cer- the corner, a ragged youngster warn-

TO WRITE GUIDE TO Lights of New York U. S. AS RELIEF JOB

6,500 Writers and Research Workers Employed.

Washington.-About 6,500 writers, research workers, architects, geologists, photographers, map makers and clerical workers are to be enlisted from the relief rolls to compile and write the American Guide—a set of American "Baedekers" which will enable Americans "to discover America," Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator, announced.

The new guide book will be published in five volumes, corresponding to five natural regions of travel in the United States. Mr. Hopkins said it would furnish a wholly useful and hitherto unperformed service for the citizens of the country. The work will take ten months to complete.

Cover Five Regions.

Of the five volumes, one will comprise the northeastern region, extending from Maine and Massachusetts west to Illinois and Wisconsin. West of Chicago travelers normally take one of two routes, either through the north middle western states to the Pacific coast or through the southwestern states to Mexico and Arizona. Each of these sections will have its own guide. The Pacific coast states, including Nevada and Utah, will also comprise one region and the southeastern states another. Travelers going from New York to New Orleans or Florida will be able to obtain information of interest to them from one guide book.

Administration of the research and editorial preparation of the guide will head up in Washington. Control of the field force of writers and other workers will be vested in twelve regional supervisors, who will also direct the work in each of the states in which the regional offices are located. Every other state will have a supervisor and a staff of writers, taken from the relief rolls, working in every city having a population of over 10,000. Smaller localities and rural sections will be covered by field trips.

Real Travel Guide.

Routes of travel will be indicated not only for motorists but also for persons wishing to see America from its rivers, canals and small streams, and for hikers wishing to follow mountain trails. Points of interest in chief cities will be enumerated, information will be provided on hunting and fishing seasons. Biographical notes will be compiled about noted citizens who have lived in various localities at one time or another. Unique library and museum items will be listed, attention will be directed to churches and public buildings where distinctive architectural and art work may be studied, experimental theaters and schools will be described briefly, and all manner of historical landmarks, national parks, hotels, mineral springs, geological wonders, irrigation projects, low-cost housing developments and model factories will be described.

Caddy Bequest Will Go to Most Deserving Boy

St. Louis, Mo .- An estate for deserv-

"Shepherd of the Home,"

Name Earned by Collie "The little shepherd of the home," is the name frequently given the attractive and gentle collie. It has well, earned it, asserts Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News, for it is among the most affectionate and considerate of all canine friends, jealously guarding the lives and property of those it has learned to love.

The blood lines of the collie are ancient, dating back to man's first association with the breed. But during the past century two distinct types have been developed, the smoothcoated and the rough-coated. The latter undoubtedly is the more popular while the former is a distinct show bred.

While no standards have been set for coloring the most fancied are black and tan, pure white and sable and white. It is essentially a working dog and in no sense can be placed in any other class. In weight it approximates 60 pounds and stands about 23 inches high at the shoulder. The collie, like other dogs of more than medium size and abundant energy, must have plenty of exercise and confinement is quite likely to bring on illness. It should be given frequent runs and left to frolic with the children as it wills. The wellbred collie should cause no concern among parents as to its dependability with children. It is a natural guardian and trustworthy.

Copenhagen, the City of Spires There are so many spires and towers in Copenhagen, Denmark, that the capital of the Danes has been called the "City of Spires." The tallest spire surmounts the city hall. The Erloserkvike is also famous for this feature, which has a curious spiral design. Then there is the notable Round tower, originally intended as an observatory, which is ascended by a very wide spiral road, up which a horse and carriage can be easily driven.

Ohio Will Lose Island Prison It Used in 1861

Sandusky, Ohio .- One of Ohio's most notable historical landmarks, the Civil war blockhouse on Johnson's island in Sandusky bay, is facing oblivion.

Severely damaged in a recent windstorm, the old prison structure is being torn to pieces by persons seeking firewood. The blockhouse housed Confederate prisoners during the war between the states.

O. E. Lutz, historian of the Lake Erie island region, is leading a movement to have the structure preserved. The state can take no action, as the island is owned by private interests.

Two such blockhouses once were located on the island, but one was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Girl Speeder Gets

Trip Through Morgue San Francisco .- "A trip through the morgue is worse than a jail sentence."

Thus, in a jittery voice, Violet Rudolph, twenty-four, protested against the sentence imposed upon her by Municipal Judge Elmer Robinson for reckless driving.

Hawaii's Cup of Gold

California plant. It not only grows

the diamonds finally were shipped to Amsterdam, their former owners were heart-broken. Miserably poor bush negroes often refuse all offers for diamonds, weighing 10 carats and up, simply because they cannot part with them. "It gets everybody," said Mr. LaVarre-and hence the visit to the museum. . . . To the people of the bush, Mr. La-

by L. L. STEVENSON

Just before he started on the ex-

pedition that he hopes will take his

wife and himself into Amazon country,

William LaVarre visited the American

bought more in South America. The

search for the precious white stones.

Diamonds have a peculiar effect on

those who hunt them, said Mr. La-

Varre, on board the Van Renssaeler

age to Paramaribo, which will be the

LaVarre headquarters. Those who find

precious metals look on them simply

as money. But a diamond apparently

takes on a personality-or at least such

to part with it. As proof, he told of

bush negroes who, having sold him

But there was more than that.

Varre will tell of having handled the greatest diamond in the world. He will explain its size and weight and how it felt to hold it in his hand. Those who listen will be largely "pork knockers," who will be in his employ. "Pork knockers" are former sugar and rice plantation hands thrown out of employment by the depression. They unite in bands of from six to ten and go diamond hunting. Having no financial backing, they are unable to purchase supplies. So they live largely on the wild pigs-peccaries-of the region, which they kill with clubs. Thus, why they were called "pork

knockers" becomes apparent. Lucius Beebe, probably the most ur-

ban of various columnists hereabouts, spent three successive week-ends in the country. On the first, a bee stung him. That was painful, but on his next trip he had a worse experience-he was so severely sunburned he had to go into retirement for two days. He made one more try, however, and came back with a severe attack of poison ivy. So now he is determined to get no nearer the country than a roof garden.

* * * Street scene: From the windows of

basement of Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, Oct. 19th, begin-ning at 4:30 o'clock. Proceeds for "Furnace Fund." Price 35c. 10-11-2t

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-11-2t

WEATHER STRIPPING and Culking. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feeser, Taneytown.

10-11-8t

FOR SALE-English Beagle Hunting Dogs, broken and unbroken.— Chas. W. Bowers, Bark Hill. 10-4-3t

FRESH EGGS WANTED-Highest cash prices always paid by M. 0. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneyown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

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.

Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Koons, Roland W. Ohler, Clarence W. J. Reaver, Stanley C. (2 Farms)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles D. Klinedinst and Mary C. Clingan, Hanover, Pa.

Eugene A. Lamb and Sallie B. Barnhill, Triplet, Va. Melvin H. Giggard and Helen R. Reed, Manchester, Md.

Ralph Bufflap and Ethel Markley,

York, Pa. Lester I. Zepp and Helen H. Har-

mon, Hampstead, Md. H. Marvin Taylor and C. Elaine Hollinger, Hagerstown, Md. Paul F. Henicle and Iris Cawkwell,

Waynesboro, Pa.

George A. Harbaugh and Martha E. Cease, Gettysburg, Pa. Lester P. Stumbaugh and Ethel

Long, Hagerstown, Md. Harold F. Wentz and Kathryn E. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa. Roy E. Wolf and Florence M. Long, York, Pa.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meet-ing, at 6:30 P. M.

Harney Church-Sunday School and election of officers, 6:30: Evening Worship and sermon at 7:30 P. M.

-1-11-

Initials Cut on Tree

by Woodpecker Startle Leonardtown, Md.-A white-necked woodpecker able to print letters of the alphabet with its beak is being regarded with awe here by some citizens

as living proof of the theory of rein-

carnation. On the limbs of an ancient 6 foot yew tree growing in the garden of Tudor Hall Mansion, ancestral home of the Key family, built in 1760, this bird has tapped out in spots the initials "F. H. J." and in another place has made a "W."

The tree was planted many years ago to the memory of a youth whose initials were F. H. J. and who was killed during a duel while he was a midshipman at the Naval academy. The bird is the sailor in new guise, skeptical oldtimers in St. Marys county have it.

The King's Salary

The annuities paid to the king of England and to members of the royal family are known as the Civil List, granted by parliament upon the recommendation of a select committee. According to Whitaker's Almanac the king's Civil List amounts to 470,000 pounds (about \$2,350,000) and the annuities to other members of the royal family 115,000 pounds (\$575,000). In the first of these are included 125,800 pounds for salaries of the royal household and 193,000 for expenses of household.

Pennsylvania's Immigrants

During the Eighteenth century Pennsylvania was a refuge for European immigrants. No other colony had so many different races and religions-Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh and Irish; Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites and Moravians. Many communities have a dialect showing traces of many of these languages, particularly Rheno-Franconian German, which is known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

tain amount of inattention. The cup ing motorists and truckmen, "Dere's a of gold is a solanaceae, botanically, sick kid in dis block." giving it a number of surprising relations such as the petunia, the salpiglossis, the datura and cestrum parqui, the nightblooming jasmine.

Seven as Lucky Number

Seven, from its remarkable repetition in the Bible, was for centuries considered a lucky number and for ages it has exercised its spell over the mental operations of our ancestors. Some and the birth of her children. Repeople apparently still find this number lucky, just as they find 13 unlucky, record-the obituary of the woman of though it would be difficult to prove whose birth she had written. Few, if either. Superstitions with regard to any, metropolitan reporters have such the moon and stars are of ancient origin and are just as unreliable.

Irvin Cobb, Famous Humorist, Writing for This Newspaper

Irvin S. Cobb! How thoroughly you have enjoyed the inimitable humor of his books, his magazine articles and his radio broadcasts! Some of you, recently, have seen



Whose Column of Humorous Comment Is Now Feature of This Paper.

and heard him in his first appear-ance as an actor in his friend Will Rogers' last picture, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

And now you will have Irvin Cobb right in your own home news-paper, for we are pleased to be

* * *

Gentle and white-haired Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey of Forsythe, Mo., a visitor in New York, because in a magazine contest she was adjudged the best rural correspondent in the country, told of how when she first began writing 44 years ago, she recorded the birth of a little girl. As that little girl grew up, her parties were described by Mrs. Mahnkey. Then came her marriage cently, Mrs. Mahnkey completed the

an experience. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

able to announce that the famous humorist will write a column each week for the. (Name of your paper.) In this column Cobb will be at

his best because he will be doing what he likes best to do. It will be a column of comment on those passing events that appeal to him as being interesting or amusing. You will be sure always of getting his latest and most original flashes of thought, shot through with hard common sense and with the good-natured humor that is characteristic of everything that he writes.

Irvin Cobb needs no introduction to any of the readers of this paper. He won a national following within a very short time after he entered newspaper work as a youngster in his native state of Kentucky. He was a newspaper editor before he was 20 years old and since that time his experience has covered a wide field of journalistic and liter-ary endeavor. He has been a dramatist, a novelist, a war correspondent, a magazine writer, a radio favorite and now he seems to have embarked upon a new career as a movie actor, for, following his ap-pearance in the last of Will Rogers' films, he has been placed under contract to appear in other pictures.

You have laughed with Cobb through his magazine articles and through his books—"Old Judge Priest," "Speaking of Operations," "Red Likker" and others. Now enjoy his weekly column in this paper. Cobb will write upon whatever subject commands his interest and whatever his subject may be you

will find his comments interesting. His shrewd insight into current events will give you many a worthwhile thought and his flashing wit

will delight you.

ing caddies has been established by the will of a St. Louis golfer, Walter Hyde Saunders, who died recently.

Saunders willed \$500 to the Bellerive Country club. The interest is to be given each year to the caddie who during the year has the best record for efficiency, courtesy and honor.

Preference will be given boys supporting their mothers or earning their way through school.

The judge ordered her to view bodies in the morgue as a "lesson." She was escorted by a deputy coroner into the autopsy room and the "icebox" where bodies are kept pending investigations. The girl nearly fainted several times.

"I'd rather spend 100 days in jail than go through this again," the girl said.

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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Not So Weatherwise "Have you ever been referred to as a gum-shoe politician?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "I wasn't even credited with sense enough to wear rubbers so as to keep from getting all wet in a slush fund."



le may Copyright by Alan LeMay WNU Service.

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER III

Campo Ragland struck a match, and as the light of three or four lamps filled the room the faces of the riders likewise lightened. From Waterman, Kentucky Jones had pushed his horse steadily, and as darkness closed down he had overtaken the Bar Hook people. With them he had ridden the long Bar Hook horse trail across the Bench, until they came out at last upon long rolling reaches, and the rambling buildings of the Bar Hook loomed before them. dark and shapeless.

The kitchen wing in which they now gathered was built of big square-hewn logs; but the interior was neat.

Jean Ragland said, "There's no fire made." And Kentucky noticed the odd way in which they all fell silent for a moment, as if it was a strange and uncommon thing that a fire should not spring into being and set coffee on itself, at a deserted ranch.

"You see," Campo Ragland said to Kentucky, "we generally have a cook around here; lately it's been a lame boy named Zack Sanders. Used to be a rider, but his horse fell on him and turned him into a cook. But this boy is kind of gone missing on us, it seems." "Been missing long?"

"Last week he was supposed to take two days off, and he rode over to see a girl he has over here thirty, forty mile," Ragland said. "I didn't notice it so much Saturday, when he didn't come in, that being the day that this-this accident happened to Mason. But in Waterman today his girl said he left there Saturday sun-up. That's four days gone."

"He'll probably show up," Lee Bishop grunted.

"Oh, I suppose so." Campo Ragland jerked himself into activity again, and began throwing wood into the great stove. "The way things have been going around here, it gets a feller nervous, I guess."

be, a cookless breakfast loomed as an dead, shot from the saddle within ordeal untold.

-" Campo began; he "I wish I knew was ladling fresh coffee into a big pot with an enormous spoon-"I wish I knew-" Suddenly he stopped, and stood staring, while from the poised spoon a thin trickle of dry coffee dribbled to the floor.

Jean Ragland had returned, and was standing in the broad doorway. She still carried the lamp, and its sharp near light, illumining her face remorselessly, showed that her features were drawn by a hard and unaccustomed emotion. It took a moment or two for Kentucky Jones to realize that what he saw in the girl's face was fear. For a moment no one spoke. Then Ragland said, very low, his coffee

spoon still motionless, "What is it, Jean?" Jean Ragland's voice could hardly

be heard. "Someone's been through the house." "Been through the house?"

"Ransacked it - through and through !"

Her father let the big spoon splash into the coffee pot. Jean turned, throwing the light into the room beyond, and for a moment father and daughter stood together in the doorway, staring at what the others could not see. Then, slowly, with a curious uncertainty, Campo Ragland moved out of their sight. Jean followed him with the lamp.

Kentucky Jones, with the others, went to the door through which Campo, afternoon. He opened the window, and had disappeared.

The room was long and broad. In one end a huge fireplace with a sixfoot opening was built of rugged the bullet that had killed John Mason chunks of the native rock, and near out into the drifted snow. this Campo stood, holding up a second lamp.

They heard him say, "You're right; there's no question about it." Jim Humphreys said, "Is there any-

thing we can-" Ragland shot them a quick glance, as if momentarily he had forgotten that he was not alone. "It's nothing much, I guess," he said in a rocky "This dump has been searched voice. all right. That's all. Wait back, you.' Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen returned to the kitchen. At the doorway Kentucky Jones turned and stood

for a moment in a final survey of the made an opportunity to familiarize main room. He saw Ragland pass on himself with the scene of Mason's into the next room. Jean moved to follow him. Then suddenly the girl stopped and

stood rigid. Following her eye, Kentucky Jones saw at once what she was looking at.

On the wall hung a cheap picture frame, perhaps ten inches in its longer dimension, made of narrow dark wood. And it was distinguished from other picture frames by the fact that there was no picture in it. Through its glass could be seen the torn manilla paper which had backed the frame, and a section of the wall.

Jean Ragland set her lamp down, stepped forward and jerked the empty frame from the wall. For a moment she stood irresolute, glancing quickly about her.

"Do you want me to wrangle that for you, too?" said Kentucky from the doorway.

For an instant she stared at him, her eyes wide and hostile. It was sur- next outfit borrow another such a ising to him-a little. That afterorse, and so on.

fifty yards of Ragland's door as he arrived from the 88 on Bob Elliot's pinto horse. Jean Ragland had stolen from

the evidence the bullet that had killed Mason-and the sheriff probably had under him, didn't I?" the mate to that bullet. Upon this

foundation now rested a miscellany of puzzling and unrelated detail, A Bar Hook rider had lied about his whereabouts at the hour of Mason's death. A lame cowboy cook was missing from the Bar Hook. Somebody had ransacked the Bar Hook ranch house, taking away a rifle and a picture out of the frame. Jean thought little of the disappearance of the rifle, much of

before he could piece that picture to-In the meantime the range was

the cow financier. Bob Elliot, facing ruin, could save himself only by forcing Ragland over the edge in his place. In one stride Kentucky Jones had stepped into a situation of greater pressure than any he had before encountered in an active life.

gether.

For what seemed a long time he lay awake, while his mind quartered the case like a lion hound failed of the scent. Presently he become aware that there was something he had left undone. Without striking a light he opened a seam in the lining of his coat

and extracted the bullet which Jean Ragland had pressed into his hand that found that the snow was drifted here against the log wall. Kentucky Jones hesitated a moment more; then flicked

Whatever else happened the work had to go on. Campo Ragland had contracted to ship five carloads of two-year-old steers to a southern feeder, but although the cars were already waiting on the Waterman siding, the gather and cut for the shipment still lacked many head. Tho two other Bar Hook cowboys-Harry Wilson and Joe St. Marie-had come in from Waterman during the night; and with this full force Campo himself jumped into the job of finishing the work in a day. After breakfast Kentucky Jones

death. "I suppose," he asked Lee Bishop, "that's the pump house?" "Yeah, that stone dump. The place where I found Mason is about three

horse-jumps southwest. He was lying face down with his head this way, and I-but I guess you heard all that."

"It worked out so I missed part of the inquest," Kentucky said. "Did it come out why Mason was riding from the 88 to the Bar Hook? Seems kind of funny-the way things stand between the two brands."

"Yeah, that was all thrashed out," said Lee Bishop. "Old Ironsides was always a great hand to keep in touch with all corners of Wolf Bench; and he was just making one of his regular

circuits of the range." "I heard he was riding one of Elliot's plugs."

"Yeah. His way of doing was to borrow some horse that could be counted on to go home by itself, and at the ly

seemed to me like you didn't join in with the others in figuring that Mason was killed before the snow begun."

"I said," Lee Bishop responded combatively, "that there wasn't no snow

"You mean you grant that he was dead before snow flew?"

The foreman did not answer for almost a hundred paces. Then he burst out with a sudden unaccustomed display of black temper. "I'm tired of these here everlasting questions! I don't want to hash this thing over no more, you hear me?"

They came out now upon a high point of the rim, a monstrous declivity the empty frame. Unquestionably, he so sheer that it seemed as if at some needed more of the missing fragments time the world itself must have cracked to let the desert down. Far below the Bake Pan country began, a flat plain stretching into blue distance. thrown out of balance by the death of At a glance the vast flats seemed utterly devoid of life. Cowmen's eyes, however, could pick out here and there among the dark dots of sage and catclaw other dots that were cattle. But what interested the riders on the rim was something else-a greater concentration of cattle, a long, dark irregular string of them lying on the face of the desert like a blacksnake whip.

"Uh huh," said Lee Bishop. "There



you have it! How many head would you count that drive?" "Maybe twelve hundred," said Ken-

tucky. "88 stock?" "Sure they're 88! You know now

why Bob Elliot put on six more hands !" Already, then, this thing had come. Legally the public domain was open to all, whatever tradition or moral justice might hold. But Bob Elliot must have known that the brand which held this range would defend it bitterly; and this land had been Bar Hook graze for a long time.

Perhaps, Kentucky Jones considered, Bob Elliot could not wholly be blamed. It was hard to withhold all sympathy from a man making a stubborn fight in the face of a crush-out. But it seemed to him that there was something grossunnatural about the manner in which the move was being made. In

Two cowboys had left the loafing cattle and were walking their horses toward the parley with a studied detachment. McCord now signaled them with a motion of his head, and they came up to range themselves a little behind the 88 foreman. Both were armed; but Kentucky recognized neither.

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"So?" McCord said to Bishop. "So," said Bishop. "I'm sorry to have to set you right on these few mistakes. We'll spare you feed when we've got feed to spare. But just now the Bar Hook bunches are working down off the Bench. There'll be another four thousand head on this range, right soon."

McCord grinned, his eyes unwavering from those of Lee Bishop. "I ain't interested," he concluded dispassionately. 'I got my orders-and I'm carrying 'em out."

Kentucky stirred uneasily in his saddle, sorry to see that Lee Bishop was getting mad.

"Save yourself trouble," Bishop was saying. "This herd is going back into the graze it belongs in; and it's going deep back, son !"

The half grin suddenly dropped from Bill McCord's face, and in its place flashed an ill temper exceeding Bishop's own. He kicked a spur into his horse so that it spun and brought up with the right side of horse and man toward the Bar Hook riders. This move brought squarely into view the holstered forty-five that swung behind Bill McCord's right thigh, below his short coat. Until now the 88 foreman had kept his right hand in his pocket; but he now brought it to the reins beside his left, and they saw that his right hand was ungloved.

"Why, my short friend-" said Bill McCord, his voice hard and even; and he began to swear, slowly and distinctly, his green eyes ugly on Bishop's face. The cursing of Bill McCord was neither varied nor picturesque, but it was hard-bitten, personal, and direct, and its slow evil-toned syllables carried enough efficient ugliness to raise welts on the hide of a mule.

"Put your scabby pony up that rim," Bill McCord finished; "go tell your old man that I put your proper name to you, and sent you home!"

For a moment no one spoke. The foreman of the Bar Hook sat his horse like a frozen man, apparently unable to believe his ears, so unexpected, so unaccountably sudden had been the break. Then the blood rushed to Bishop's head. With a wrench of his bit he put his horse staggering against Kentucky's; the animal danced crazily, mouth high and open to the raw jerk of the curb. Bishop thrust a widespread shaking hand at Kentucky. "Gun," he stuttered. "For G-d's sake -give me gun-"

"I haven't got any gun, Lee." For an instant Bishop hesitated, rigid in the saddle, his horse dancing under him. Then an inarticulate curse broke in his throat; he slashed the spurs into his pony and it bounded for-

ward at the horse of Bill McCord. Kentucky swung himself half out of the saddle in a wild snatch at Lee Bishop's rein, and managed to catch it near the bit. As the pony whipped to its haunches, Kentucky struck Bishop a terrific wallop on the back with his open hand, seized his foreman's shoul-

Norville P. Shoemaker.

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. B. Ar-nold.

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.

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.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

-22-

NO ONE ELSE LEFT

"What position did you hold in your last situation?" the manager asked the small applicant for the post.

"I was a doer, sir," said the boy seriously. "A doer!" exclaimed the manager.

"What ever's that?"

"Well, sir," said the small one, "when my boss wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell'the junior clerk, and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happen then?" asked the manager, quite mystified.

"A's I hadn't anybody to tell, I'd do it," said the boy .- Stray Stories Magazine.

In a little while the big stove began to fill the room with a lazy warmth, and the hot smoky smell of frying beef and potatoes began to thaw the riders out. With the heartening warmth the mood of the Bar Hook changed, so that for a little while it could have been any ranch house, anywhere-except that the presence of Jean Ragland made a difference here. That girl could subtly change the time and place, making it different from any other ranch house and any other night. Perhaps no cowboy ever rode for the Bar Hook without feeling that he was in some part riding for this girl.

Looking at her now Kentucky Jones would not have guessed that she had today testified concerning a death that had occurred within fifty yards of this door; and that in the midst of those proceedings she had felt impelled to thieve the heart out of the evidence of that death.

He had come here to find out the exact nature of the shadow which had fastened itself on the Bar Hook, and upon Jean Ragland as a part of the Bar Hook; and, accordingly, he turned now to studying the others as they ate. Lee Bishop, the solid, square-set foreman, undoubtedly would stand steady as a rock in a pinch. Evidently he was a man born at a branding and raised in the saddle, for he would hardly have attained a foremanship at thirty had he been handicapped in experience.

The other two cowboys Kentucky Jones classified as a couple of kids. Jim Humphreys, though only five years younger than Bishop, would perhaps always be a kid. And Billy Petersen was the youngster, essential to every outfit, who would be given the undesirable jobs of horse-wrangling and night herd, and errands which were a nuisance.

Campo Ragland remained silent throughout the meal; and for the moment Kentucky could make out no more about him than he already know -which was little enough.

"Sure miss Zack Sanders around here," Campo said at last, getting up. "Might's well set out what we'll need, handy to breakfast, I guess."

"Dad," said Jean, "I'll take care of all that."

"You get along to bed," her father told her gruffly. "I want you to get some sleep."

Jean obediently picked up a lamp. Kentucky Jones moved efficiently about making ready for morning. Out in lonely camps upon the range these men would have got their own breakfasts effortlessly, without thought; but here, where a cook was supposed to

noon, at the inquest, she had pressed into his keeping the bullet she had taken from the evidence. But now he knew that she had not elected him as her ally, nor wanted more than momentary aid.

Her father's step sounded close at hand beyond the other door. Jean dropped the picture frame behind a wooden chest that stood against the wall, and picked up her lamp again as her father re-entered.

They went back into the kitchen. Campo Ragland paused in the main room a moment to exchange the briefest sort of word with Jean. But his announcement was to all of them, at once.

"Somebody's ransacked this dump,' he told them slowly. "Somebody's ransacked it good. There's a rifle gone."

Lee Bishop said, "Is that all?" "They pried open the cash box, but

didn't take anything, so far as I know. It beats me." "We can spare a rifle, I guess," Jean

said sharply. Except for a certain place for her, pretty quick here." soberness, Kentucky was unable to make out in Jean's face any sign of the cold still terror he had seen in it a little while before. But he saw now that a change had come over Campo Ragland, Campo's face was stiffly expressionless; but the eyes were those of a man lost in uncertainty.

Kentucky Jones knew Campo to be typical of the Wolf Bench breed of owners, a man as durable as the hide of his own range-bred ponies. Behind it worse. "There isn't anybody means his genial facade Campo had always been completely sure of himself. But now, while the outer aspect of the man was still little changed, Jones saw that the inner confidence was gone, as if the qualities which had made him the fit boss of a hard-held and forever-resistant range were cut through at the root.

"We may as well get some shut-eye, I guess," Campo said. "One of you fellers better turn out in the morning and load the stove."

"I'm a pot-buster," Kentucky offered, "Leave breakfast to me."

"All right. Might's well turn into Zack's bunk. then."

Alone in the little lean-to room off the kitchen where Zack had lived. Kentucky Jones sat for a little while on the bunk, and smoked a final cigarette. It was time to take stock of what he knew.

He did not conceal from himself that his interest in the murder of Mason turned upon the involvement of Jean. The foundation of the thing was, of course, the fact that John Mason was This time he was

riding an 88 horse." "Yes, I got that," Kentucky said. "One of Bob Elliot's top horses-a big pinto, with white forelegs." "So they said. We got to get going,

Kentuck. You and me aren't working with Campo today; there's a little job over here we got to wrangle separate. Rope you a low grade horse."

They took the trail toward the rim before Kentucky could talk to Jean alone.

For a long time they rode in silence; Bishop had given no hint as to the nature of their errand, as yet.

"I don't know exactly what we're up against here," the foreman said at last; "I haven't said much to the old man yet. I think we'll be able to tell just about how it's going to work out when we get up here four, five mile. It's

made a beginning, I think.' "What has?" said Kentucky. "You'll pretty soon see. I wish to God Jean was out of here. There's no better cattle woman anywhere than Jean. But this might not be a good

"What's become of her mother?" Kentucky asked him.

"She's putting in the winter out on the coast." "I reckon she's got judgment," said

Kentucky. The foreman shrugged moodily. "You

can call it judgment. It looks more like a run-out, to me." He checked himself, already sorry for what he had said. He tried to apologize, and made any better than Mrs. Ragland does; it's just that somehow she doesn't take to cattle, I guess."

"Looks like Jean would have gone with her?"

"Jean takes after her father," Lee Bishop said. "This busted-up country is bred into her blood and bone. She's a true Ragland. There's been a Ragland running cattle on Wolf Bench

since the first long-horn showed." "And how long has there been an Elliot?"

"Well, there's always been an Elliot, too; though until Bob Elliot took it over from his old man, the 88 was just a kind of chicken-yard outfit. It's

Bob that's got ambitious." Kentucky Jones decided to try one of his shots in the dark. "Lee," he said casually, "have you let anyone in on the fact that Mason was not killed at the time he was supposed to be." Lee Bishop turned to face Kentucky

Jones slowly. "How's that?" he said without expression. "Let it go," said Jones. "From the way you talked at the inquest, it

Elliot's position almost any enemy of Ragland might have been expected to attempt a gradual infiltration of the Bar Hook range. But this sudden, openly hostile mass move was like nothing Kentucky Jones had ever seen, The thing was too swift, too unequivocal, too bald-faced.

"Eight riders," Lee Bishop commented. "He certainly is figuring to make this stick! He wouldn't be laying on all those riders if this was anything more than a beginning, Kentuck."

"Can the Bar Hook stand it, Lee?" "We'll d-n well see," said Lee Bishop. He squinted at the sun. "It's pretty near a three-hour ride to get down to where them cattle is, but I guess we got to go; sorry we didn't bring no sow bosom and hard-tack, Kentucky."

"To h-l with grub," said Kentucky, swinging his horse into the down trail. Out from the herd, as the Bar Hook men drew near, rode a lank angular man on a hammer-headed roan pony. "This is Bill McCord," Lee Bishop said in an undertone; "he's from away. Bob Elliot's run through half a dozen range bosses in the last three years, but this one will suit him, I guess. He_"

"Yeah-I know him. If he found you drinking at a crick he'd ride through upstream, to see if you objected to mud. Hello, McCord." McCord ignored Jones. "Howdy,

Bishop."

"I see you're moving a few head of stock," Bishop began. "Figure to," said McCord. The two

foremen eyed each other. A certain amount of humor showed in the hardseamed lines of McCord's face, but it was the kind of humor that starts trouble; and in his green eyes there was no humor at all.

"Moving right on through, I see," said Bishop.

"Some day, maybe," said McCord. "Not this year."

"No?"

"No," said McCord, his voice casual. "Wouldn't be surprised if we'd stop and turn free, up here ten mile."

"No," said Bishop. His voice, too, was casual, as if he were answering a question. "No, these cattle aren't going to stop and scatter up here ten mile. Not anywheres near it."

"You don't mean to tell me?" said McCord. "Why, I heard this was open range."

"Open," said Bishop, "from your nearest water half way over to our nearest water; and not one calf jump more!"

der. and shook him hard.

"Hold it, Lee-d-n it, you hear me?"

Abruptly Lee Bishop quieted, straightened in his saddle, ran his gloved hand uncertainly over his eyes. The color was draining out of his face again, leaving it gray. For a moment the man had been insane.

"I'll take it," Lee Bishop said at last. "And you'll like it," said Bill Mc-Cord.

"I'll take it, and like it," said Bishop, his eyes expressionless on McCord's face. "Enjoy it, you! Because you'll never see the like of it again."

Bishop turned his horse, unhurrying, no longer rigid in the saddle, and walked his pony away.

Kentucky followed; but as he turned he saw that there was no satisfaction in Bill McCord's grin. Rather it seemed to him that the man was disappointed, chagrined.

Suddenly he thought he understood McCord's deliberate attempt. For some definite reason that remained unknown, Bill McCord had done all he could to make an opportunity to kill Lee Bishop -in self defense.

> (To be Continued.) - ----

Training in Social Work The first school for training in social work was established in the United States in 1898, as the New York School of Philanthropy. In 1901 two other professional schools were started, the Boston School of Social Work (under Simmons college) and the Chicago school, which was at first an extension institute of the University of Chicago.

Lord Byron's Epitaph to Dog

Lord Byron's Newfoundland dog, which contracted rables, is buried in the ruins of the old church at Newstead abbey, the pedestal marking the grave bearing the following inscription: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

Troy in Turkey

Ancient Troy was situated to the south of the Dardanelles in western Turkey. Almost the complete wall may be traced. This was the scene of the world's greatest epic, the Iliad, by Homer.

Lesson for October 20

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, ©, Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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CUNDAY

CHOOL L

THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 7:1-26. GOLDEN TEXT-Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jeremiah 1:23. PRIMARY TOPIC-What Jeremiah

Said. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jeremiah's Stirring

Message. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Will of God for Our Times.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend a feast. From this place of prominence Jeremiah called the people to obedience.

1. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).

1. Amend your ways (v. 8). This means that their course of living should be reformed by exchanging bad deeds for good ones. On the basis of this change God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to comply with this demand would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. Personal experience (v. 4). The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil, irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institution | tion. and ordinances are valueless. Trusting in religious forms while lacking a vital experience is the height of folly.

3. Social justice (v. 5). The proof of their having reformed was the execution of justice between man and his neighbor. The evidence of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellow men.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6). The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans would usually be imposed upon. Protection and defense of the weak is a sure sign of godliness.

F

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 6). The worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the individual's attitude toward God.

II. Some Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15). 1. The teachings of false prophets (vv. 8-11). These false prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony and observance of religious form exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets did not hesitate to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers, would be a den of robbers.

2. By the destruction of Shiloh (vv. be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time, he gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:56-60). The prophet declared that God would do even so with the temple, the city and the whole country. This he had already done with Israel and the northern kingdom. III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20). Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 124

Pass

GUN-SHOT WOUNDS.

In hospital staff-recreation rooms, many variations are rung upon the story of the young intern who, on his evening "off," had to forego anticipated pleasures and spend several hours picking bird-shot out of a hapless hunter's legs. This may be a joke to everyone but the hapless hunter. Of course, t may be no joke to the man who aimed wrong-provided the h. h. can catch up with him.

Is there anything to be said to the lay reader about gun-shot woundsexcept advice to avoid them? Such wounds-whether the tiny "drilled" hole of the high-speed rifle bullet, or the laceration and mangling by a charge of shot at close range-tax the skill of the ablest surgeon. Firearms are certainly popular-too popularas a means of settling disputes, or "rubbing out" unwanted factors in the human equation; let us see if the results of their use can be given an element of sombre interest. Of course, it is the impending hunting season that suggests the topic.

Aside from damage to organs and tissues, depending upon the part of the body which is struck, there are two prime considerations in gun-shot cases: 1. Hemorrhage, and 2. Infec-

If primary hemorrhage caused by severing a large blood-vessel or breaching a vascular organ (such as the liver), is not quickly fatal, there is a good chance to obviate this danger. It must be borne in mind, however, that secondary (late) hemorrhage may occur and theraten life. This is one of the reasons that serious gun-shot wounds should be hospitalized.

A high-speed, steel-jacketed rifle bullet is usually sterile as it finds its mark. Heat, friction and other conditions of its flight combine to render it bacteria-free. If its mark-accidental or otherwise-happens to be a human body, it may enter in one place and emerge at a point opposite, leaving no trail of infection. If it perforates the intestine it will, of course, liberate bacteria into the abdominal cavity and cause peritonitis, limited or general--the latter usually fatal.

The shot-gun charge is quite a different story. The pellets do not travel at such high speed, and may not become heated to a degree high enough to kill germ life. Moreover, the fragments of wadding may car"y almost any sort of intective material deeply into the body tissues. There 12-15). God caused his tabernacle to may be bacteria on threads of the victim's clothing which are carried into the wound. This is the good reason that injection of a prophylactic dose of anti-tetanus ("lockjaw") is a routine in all gun-sho cases. Many of these patients also receive an injection to prevent "gasbacillus" growth, an often fatal complication. It would look a bit foolish here to advise hunters to take every precaution against getting shot. It is hardly more necessary to suggest that, after an accident of this kind, medical assistance be sought immediately. However, it might be proper to emphasize that, to the victim of a penetrating gun-shot wound, minutes may be precious. Because of the factors of hemorrhage and infection outlined above, expert attention must be given at the earliest feasible moment; in a few minutes if possible; in four to six hours at any cost or sacrifice. Even if the injured person seems, to the unpractised eye, to be "doing well," do not play a waiting game in such an emergency. Do not demur at going to the hospital, if so advised, as transfusions and such little matters can be better handled there. In conclusion, one popular way of insuring capable attention and advice in such a contingency is to take your doctor along on your hunting trip!

FOR LUNCH IS LATEST FOOD FAD

EVERYONE is lunching on, not with lobsters this fall. A specially nice way to make lob-ster a most tempting luncheon dish is to serve it in a salad. So here are some ways to serve this delectable crustacean in salads.

Lobster Salad in Green Pepper Cases: Remove tendons from two cups canned lobster meat, but keep in as large pieces as possible. Drain one can asparagus tips. Cut off ends of six green peppers, and cut out the white parts and seeds, making cups. Place several stalks of asparagus upright in each cup, and then fill center of cavities with the lobster meat. Season with salt and pa-prika, garnish with plenty of mayonnaise and capers. Serves six.

Lobster Salad en Gelée: Dis-solve one package lemon gelatin in one and three-fourths cups boiling water, cool and let get thick as honey. Add one-fourth cup mayonnaise, the shredded contents of one 6-ounce can lobster, one-half cup diced cucumber and one-half cup diced celery (the last two having been marinated in one-fourth cup French dressing for one hour). Chill for several hours in molds in ice box. Serve on lettuce with a garnish of sliced cucumber and radishes in French dressing. Serves eight. A Hot Lobster Dish





World Conquerors SANTA MONICA, CALIF.-Conceded that Italy started hostilities against a weaker race for purely selfish motives, which among the nations that might seek to block her would come with clean hands?

It wouldn't be Britain, with her rec ord in the opium war. It couldn't be France, with her record toward colonial possessions, and, lately, toward occupied territories. Not Belgium, surely, with her reeking record in the Congo. Not Spain with the Riff to accuse her; nor Germany, which grabbed off one of the fattest cockles of Africa's heart when the grabbing was good; Irvin S. Cobb nor Japan, with her teeth set in China's torn flanks. Nor yet America, with

05

of one and a half tablespoons but-

ter, one and a half tablespoons

flour, and one and a half cups

milk and one-third cup grated cheese, and season to taste. Add

the contents of a 5¾-ounce can of

shrimp, cut in pieces, and the shredded contents of a 6-ounce

can lobster. Pour into individual, flat, shallow ramekins, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a

Even in a Sandwich

four teaspoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water and dis-

solve in one and a third cups

chicken stock (or water and/or chicken bouillon cube). Add one

ablespoon lemon juice and four

drops tabasco sauce, and cool slightly. Add one slightly-beaten

egg white and the crushed shell,

and bring slowly to boiling. Boil one minute, let stand twenty minutes, then strain through double cheese cloth. Put in a loaf mold and let harden

Meanwhile soften one-half

Lobster-Aspic Sandwich: Soften

hot oven. Serves five.

long centuries behind her of infamous mistreatment for our own Indians. Out of all history, you'll find but one world-conqueror who came with clean hands-and those hands the soldiers pierced with iron spikes as they nailed the Nazarene to the cross. . . .

Arkansas Athletes

TF THEY craved to get on the front page, the Italians made a grave mistake by starting a war when there's a World series on-especially one where you find two opposing star pitchers from the same great state. What scoun-drel was it said the chief products of Arkansas were Democrats and champion hog-callers?

And why shouldn't that Warneke boy be able to throw straight and move fast? Where he comes from, when the family's out of meat one of the youngsters runs down a buck rabbit or slips out before breakfast with a pocketful of rocks and comes home with a mess of squirrels. If they'd only let him take off his shoes, he could move around that infield even faster. Also, it "comes natchell," as they say in his country and mine, to nurse

one quid in the right cheek all afternoon. I was sixteen years old before I knew there was any other salad course except chewing tobacco or that oysters didn't grow in a can.

Pestered Presidents PROBABLY California was no worse than any other section, but I'll bet Mr. Roosevelt uttered a silent cheer when he pulled out on a commodious and uncrowded ocean with only the sea lions to listen to, instead of the spouting orators of America.

We elect a man to the highest office -and the toughest job on earth-and then handshake him and flag-wave him and speech-make him to death. He goes forth to see how fares the country and can't see the country for the reception committees. He has a private car to travel in and spends his time chateau Trevano between the 60s and on the back platform. He goes back

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4	9x10½ Rugs 9x12 Rugs	\$3.48 \$3.98
	9x15 Rugs	\$6.98
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as no worse	Linseed Oil	73c gal
but I'll bet silent cheer	Oyster Shell Lime Horse Feed	\$6.00 ton \$1.75 bag
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tead of the	Shot Guns 8x10 Glass	\$6.98 39c dozen
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thoroughly.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16). There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (v. 16: cf. I John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19). This was done by young and old, men and women. They did it with the definite purpose to provoke God's anger. The prophet assured them that the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment Sure to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon men, beasts, trees and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience to God Better than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On condition of obedience to his requirements God promised to own them as his people and to bless them.

The Seventh Wave

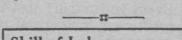
The man who waits for some seventh waye to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.-J. B. Gough.

Conciliation

The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect, except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.-Lytton.

Duty

He who in questions of right, virtue or duty sets himself above all ridicule is truly great.-Lavater.



Skill of Laborer **Relieves Sufferers**

Lima, Ohio .- Declared to be a mechanical marvel of medical science, a homemade machine that physicians claim will save the lives of sufferers in the advanced stages of diseases of the blood vessels, is in possession of the staff at Lima Memorial hospital, a gift from the inventor, Raymond Skelly, fortyfive years old, Lima factory worker.

Made from odds and ends, the device cost only 25 cents to build, Mr. Skelly said. He called it a "pressure boot," and doctors asserted it will prove highly valuable in the treatment of arterio scelerosis.

The physicians tried out the device on a patient whose leg was pallid from obstructed blood circulation. In ten minutes the doctors said they saw a healthy pink flush, resulting from renewal of blood circulation in the leg.

Police Talk Back

Two-way police radio telephone systems are a reality. Bell Telephone Laboratories' engineers have developed a small light-weight radio transmitter for installation in patrol cars that makes it possible to operate in conjunction with apparatus installed in police headquarters or at one or more precinct stations, so that not only may the dispatcher speak with the patrol officer, but what is more important in this instance, the officer can "talk back" to the dispatcher.

A telephone hand-set mounted on the automobile instrument board is used for talking. The receiver of the hand-set is permanently connected to the radio receiver. The loud speaker, normally used with the latter in oneway installations, is arranged to be disconnected automatically when the transmitting switch is turned to the 'on" position.

Where it is desired, telephone engineers say, the two-way systems may be wired so that the loud speaker as well as the hand-set receiver may be left on continuously, except when the car transmitter is on the air.

Power supply for the patrol car radio telephone equipment is obtained from the car battery, two small dynamotors being used to furnish plate supplies-one for the receiver and one for the transmitter. A charging generator is driven by the motor, so that it will charge the battery at a relatively low cruising speed. The dynamotors, battery-operated, are started when the "on-off" switches on the receiver and the transmitter are turned to the "on" position. These dynamotors are usually mounted on the rear of the coupes and under the hood of sedans, where they are readily accessible for any maintenance work that may be required.

Bulldog Fine Breeder

The bulldog, long considered a symbol of pluck and tenacity, originally was one of the most sporting of animals because of his feats of baiting bulls and even lions and tigers. Canine authorities say that the influence of the bulldog on his race has been very an extra day. For instances, July 4 marked. Even in its most diluted form the blood of the bulldog is said to be | urday in 1931, but on Monday in 1932, capable of transmitting its best qual- a leap year .- Indianapolis News. ities to every descendant.

70s of the last century at an outlay of some 12,000,000 francs, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. He was a patron of the fine arts and as such he maintained in the castle a high class orchestra and a small theatrical company, so that Trevano soon became a rendezvous of the musical world. However, the owner died in 1881 and the castle remained unoccupied for almost 20 years.

Recalls Reign of Czar

In the valley of Cassarate above Lu-

gano in southern Switzerland, stands

the castle of Trevano. Baron von Der-

wies, a Russian millionaire and pri-

vate secretary of the czar, built the

Its second owner was Louis Lombard, a Frenchman by birth and an eminent violinist by profession. His artistic career in the United States brought him great wealth.

Von Derwies had planned to develop Trevano into a Bayreuth of the southland. Some of the foremost musicians of his days played at Trevano and an orchestra under his direction gave over 900 symphony concerts which were attended by the elite of Europe's musical and social leaders.

Some of the noted figures within the chateau are a staircase with a balustrade of 300 columns of finely cut Bohemian glass; elaborately carved doors and mantel pieces; masterpieces of the locksmiths' art; walls of flawless carrara marble; mosaic floors; frescoes, etc.



Average the 3651/4 Days Leap year comes from the addition

every four years of one day to the length of the ordinary year of 365 days. This is to make an average of 365¼ days, to correspond more closely to the solar year than a 365-day calendar year. With the numbering of years every year exactly divisible by four, as 1932, 1936 and 1940, is a leap year with the exception of years divisible by 100 and not by 400. Thus the year 1900, though divisible by four was not a leap year, while the year 2000, divisible by 400, will be a leap year.

The date February 29 occurs in leap years, that month in other years having only 28 days. In ordinary years the day of the week on which any date, say July 4, occurs advances one step each year, falling say on Monday one year and on Tuesday the next, but on leap year there is a leap of occurred on Friday in 1930 and Sat-

home to do his work and all the visiting firemen in the land come to be photographed with him on the White House lawn. (NOTE-The exhausted gentleman crouched in the middle is him.)

A President of the United States has no more privacy than a-a President of the United States. Fooled you goldfish fanciers that time, didn't I?

It's as though we hired the exclusive services of Michelangelo and then sent him out to take orders for enlarged crayon portraits.

Kentucky Elections

THEY had a primary election in Kentucky not long ago, and we didn't know the results until fully 24 hours afterward because they've got a law down there against counting the vote for at least one day after the polls close, then allowing time to notify the families of deceased and the coroners.

As a native son, I'll never forget the thrill I had in 1932 when all the rest of the country had reported-a party named Hoover also was running that year-and then the first scattering returns came in from Kentucky: seven dead and eighteen wounded.

But I'm afraid the old state is slipping. There were only 750 National Guardsmen on duty for this last election in Harlan county, where the mountain boys still have a boyish way of voting with Winchester rifles. And I can remember when a Republican governor called out the entire military force of the commonwealth to disperse one lone Democrat, Col. Jack Chinn. The colonel wasn't feeling very irritated, either-just a trifle above normal.

Those I. O. U.'s

* * *

F MEMORY rightly serves this humble scribe, it's almost time for our government to go through the laughable routine of sending off the customary batch of those quaint "please remit" notes to remind the European powers that accumulated installments and back interest payments are overdue on that little debt of eleven or twelve billions.

The usual procedure will be followed-that is, the rest of 'em will just ignore the whole theory, and somebody in Paris, where the repudiation idea originated, will denounce Uncle Sam for his hideous greed.

"Lafayette, they ain't there." IRVIN S. COBB.

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2 dozen Bottle Caps for	ak 17c lb 25c	
12-lb. Bag Flour	35c	
24-lb bag Flour 48-lb bag Flour Alarm Clocks	69¢ \$1.37 89¢	
Cement b	ag 60c	
Malt No. 10 Can Golden Crown Syrup Coffee Plow Shares	35c can 49c 11c lb 39c	
Landsides	79c	
Mould Boards	\$2.39	
Gasoline, 8c	gallon	
Kerosene 3 Cans Mackeral for Bed Mattresses Wash Boards Women's Bloomers Leather Halters 6 lbs Chipped Beef Felt Base Floor Covering	7c gal 25c \$3.98 29c 39c pr 98c \$1.98 39c yard	
Lime, ton	\$9.50	
Bridles \$ Boys' Knickers Toweling Crash Wash Cloths Canton Flannel 6-Mouth Auto Batteries	1.25 each 95c pair 10c yd 5c 10c yd \$3.98	
12-Month Auto Batteries 18-Month Auto Batteries Muslin Cretonne	\$4.98 \$5.98 6c yd 15c yd	
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Sweaters

Pink Salmon

Auto Batteries

Large Kow Kare

10-lb Bag Corn Meal

1-gal Jug Auto Oil

Distiller's Grains

7 Cans Pork and Beans for

Porterhouse & Sirloin Steak 17c lb

98c each

10c per can

\$1.05 bag

79c

\$2.98

25c

25c

35c

Bridles	\$1.25 each
Boys' Knickers	95c pair
Toweling Crash	10c yd
Wash Cloths	5c
Canton Flannel	10c yd
6-Mouth Auto Batteries	\$3.98
12-Month Auto Batteries	\$4.98
18-Month Auto Batteries	\$5.98
Muslin	6c yd
Cretonne	15c yd
Pillows	\$1.39 pr
7-lb Buckwheat Meal	25c
25-lb Lard Cans	25c
50-lb Lard Cans	33c
We buy Calves every W before 11 o'clock	Vednesday
Mouse Traps	1c each
Clothes Pins	1c dozen

STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

D | | CERED | | C SHALL THE CORN-HOG PROGRAM C. O. FUSS & SON **BE CONTINUED? RIFFLE'S STORE** Hesson's Department Store The following article has been sup-plied for publication by County Agent (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. Friday Saturday Monday Only C. Burns. The above question has been fre-quently asked during the past year and the farmers of the country are ORDERS DELIVERED FREE Phone 53-W and the farmers of the country are going to decide it on October 26th. The Carroll County Allotment Com-mittee will place ballot boxes in the Corn-Hog districts where farmers may come and express themselves. Before voting there are a few facts that should be brought to the atten-tion of all producers 4 CANS NORRIS SOUPS, 17c 4 CANS SAUER KRAUT, 30c Humming Rirds 1 Case 24 Large Cans \$1.49 Let us show you the 1 CASE TOMATOES, 24 cans \$1.49 MAY BE INEXPENSIVE new Fall and Winter 4 CANS PEAS, 25c tion of all producers. BUT THEY WILL never First, there was one billion bushels less of corn produced in 1934 than is normally produced in this country. shades of CIGARETTES, 2 packs 25c; \$1.20 carton be cheap This fact made high corn prices. Second, the corn crop over the Unit-ed States in 1935 was almost the av-erage of the past five years or two billion bushels, which means twice the corn produced in 1934. Thind the ligasted liquidation in Camels Chesterfields Old Golds Lucky Strikes HUMMING BIRD HOSE. In Chiffon and Service weights. All-Feature Kadio NOTIONS 2 cans of JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, 38c ummina DITO Third, the livestock liquidation in Price 75c & \$1.00 the United States last year, due to the shortage of corn and other crops, brought the number of livestock down 2 cakes JOHNSON'S BABY SOAP, 28c FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY 3 cakes WOODBURY'S SOAP, 25c 1 tube PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM, jumbo size, 35c to the lowest point since the World War. In other words, there are less livestock on farms, as of January 1, 2 tubes COLGATE'S or LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 20c size 33c One 50c tube of KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 33c livestock on farms, as of January 1, 1935, than in any years since the World War. This will mean more grain per-animal during the next year than we have had since the World War. Fourth, it would follow from the above that there would be, with no adjustment, increased feed supplies, increased hog production with lower **Our Grocery Department 6 CANS GIBB'S BAKED BEANS** 25c 2 LB. BOX GRAHAM CRACKERS 27c **4 PKGS. JOLLY JEL GELATIN** 19c increased hog production with lower prices during 1936. With no adjust-ments, there will be more than 100 3(8) 4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES 25c 10c 6 lbs Buckwheat Flour millions acres planted to corn in 1936. 1 Can Del Monte Spinach 25c THIS BEAUTIFUL OVEN 1936 Last year 94 million acres was plant-ed to corn in this country, with acre-age yield, a surplus of corn will be 2 Cans Del Monte Peas 29c 1 lb Box Butter Crackers SUPER 4 14c 15c 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 1 lb Dried Peaches 23c grown. Fifth. Although livestock num-bers are on the upswing, feed sup-plies per animal will be high, and feed 24c 1 Can Pink Salmon 1 lb Apricots 10c KEROSENE 1 lb Prunes 5c 1 Jug Maple Syrup 100 RIC (Coal-Oil) prices low Sixth. Low food prices are con-ducive to a heavy increase in hog farrowing. There will be an increase for 3995 pny farrowing. There will be an increase of 25 to 30 percent in hog farrowing in 1936. Such increase is desirable, **TRUSTEES' SALE** CASH-when your purchases at this Store amount to \$1000 and this will replentish breeding stock for the following year. Therefore, the prospects for 1937-38, with no ad-The new 1936 Zenith Radios Get Details Here loday the prospects for 1937-38, with no ad-justment, are for a major upswing In hog numbers reaching it's peak in 1938 with disastrous results. a. Ten cycles of periodic market gluts following periods of shortages have occurred since 1890. b. Following a drought in 1894,hog slaughter increased 40 percent from 1896 to 1898. incorporate every worth-ALUABLE BRICK RESIDENCE while feature. The cabinets are unusually attractive IN BRUCEVILLE, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND. designs-to see them is to marvel at their beauty . . . By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity No. 6668, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction on the premises at Bruceville, Carroll County, Maryland, on No matter what your taste may be you will find a suit-LEADING HARDWARE DEALER slaughter increased 40 percent from 1896 to 1898. c. Following post war liquidation of hog numbers, hog slaughter in-creased 40 percent from 1921 to 1923. d. The stage is now set for a rapid upswing of the hog cycle from the low point in 1934, to the high noint in 1938 able Zenith model that you SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th., 1935, will instantly recognize as a superb radio receiver . . . at 10 o'clock, A. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing See the new 1936 Zenithsask for the radio with the ONE ACRE AND FOUR SQUARE PERCHES, more or less, described in a deed dated October 28, 1913 from Ada Schrum and John L. Schrum, her husband, to George A. Flohr and wife, recorded in Liber O. D. G., No. 123, Folio 247 etc., among the Land Records of Carroll County, Maryland, improved by a good brick DWELLING HOUSE, containing six rooms and other necessary out-buildings, with a well of excellent water at the house. **Black Dial. HOW YOUR BANK** point in 1938. e. Cheap feed in 1936 relative to hog prices, will stimulate hog produc-tion with the peak of marketings ex-pected in 1937-38. f. Without adjustment, a 1937 pig crop 50 to 70 percent larger than the 1935 crop is expected C. O. FUSS & SON **PROTECTS YOU** TANEYTOWN. MD. This property at present is not occupied but it can be examined by persons interested who will call on the neighbors, or on J. H. Allender, Manager of the Key Grain & Feed Company, at Keymar, or one of the undersigned Trustees at Westminster, Maryland. 1935 crop is expected. TO protect its depositors fully, a bank incurs con-Such a supply would be disastrous. I siderable expense for internal audits and exami-TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of the purchase money shall be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the Trustees on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by said Court; and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Trustees, or all cash at the option of the purnations. It exercises equal care when it lends money NO RAILROAD PASSENGERS Try The Drug Store First" on a borrower's statement, for its only way to judge KILLED, UP TO JULY 1. the soundness of a loan is on the basis of complete John J. Pelley, President, Associa-tion of American Railroads, author-izes the following statement: McKinney's understanding of the borrower's assets, liabilities and prospects. chaser or purchasers. Not a single railroad passenger was killed in a train accident on steam Pharmacy Therefore, it requires that borrowers' statements be itemized in detail. Real estate, securities and all such railroads in the United States in the

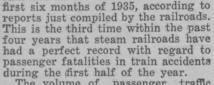
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four years that steam railroads have had a perfect record with regard to passenger fatalities in train accidents during the first half of the year. The volume of passenger traffic handled by the railroads in the first six months of 1935 was the largest since the corresponding period of 1931, aggregating 8,600,000,000 pas-senger miles and was an increase of senger miles, and was an increase of 22.7 percent compared with the low level of passenger business in the first half of 1933.

The passenger service performed by the steam railroads in the United States in the first six months of 1935 was equivalent to transporting one passenger around the world 344,000 times without fatal injury. Fatalities to railroad trainmen in

Fatalities to railroad trainmen in train accidents during the first six months of 1935 numbered 28 compar-ed with 42 in the corresponding per-iod of 1934. Only four trainmen were fatally injured in collisions dur-ing the first half of 1935 compared with ten fatal injdries in collisions in the same meriod of 1924 Fichter the same period of 1934. Eighteen trainmen were fatally injured in de-railments in the first half of 1935 compared with 29 fatalities from the same cause in the corresponding months of 1934.

-22-

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETS.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its semi-annual get-together meeting on Wednesday eve-ning, Oct. 9th., with a large attend-ance of members with visitors from Beltimore Hargesterm and Little Baltimore, Hagerstown and Littlestown. The following program was given, with Toastmaster Grayson Shank in charge.

Song, "America," led by Prof. Crouse, of Taneytown H. S. Faculty; Prayer, Bro. Minnerick, State Sec'y Selections, by Taneytown High School Orchestra, consisting of 30 members under the direction of Prof. Paul Crouse, accompanied by Miss Estella Essig of the High School Faculty at the piano. Talk to children of orchestra, by

Talk to children of orchestra, by Bro. France, P. S. C.; address by State Sec'y, Brother H. L. Minnerick; Nat. Rep., Bro. E. Willis, Lamorean; State V. C., Bro. John E. H. Rhine; P. S. C., Bro. Thos. A. Tracey; Bro. M. C. Fuss of Taneytown Council and others Pafrashments were several others. Refreshments were served. -::-

Bacon a year ago, 15 cents a pound; bacon today, 40 cents a pound and still going up. A rise of 266 percent in one year. There is one of your visible taxes—the kind that smarts. -High Bridge, N. J., Gazette.

Success is not possible to those amount of cash in it, and who continuously lament past losses.

