

IT IS NOT ONLY RIGHT
TO LOOK FORWARD,
BUT GO FORWARD, TO-
WARD RIGHT THINGS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

IN EARLY FALL, PRE-
PARE FOR THE WINTER
COLD SURE TO FOLLOW
LATER ON.

VOL. 42 NO. 18

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reaver, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Anna Wagerman, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town.

The vote on the Corn-Hog referendum in Taneytown district on Saturday, Oct. 26 was 16 to 1 in favor of the program.

Miss Caroline Duttera, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. J. Kiser, Mrs. Wm. Durr and Mrs. Walter Dushane, daughter, Lola, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, on Wednesday.

Lucille Wantz and Charlotte Hiltner, who are going to school in Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents and home folks.

William H. Carter has removed to Catonsville, Baltimore County, for the winter, but will return to his home along the Emmitsburg road, next Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning, daughters, Idona and Wanda, and son Richard, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning, at Silver Springs, Md.

Captain T. G. Crapster, wife and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, and Mrs. Geo. Wright, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Sue G. Crapster and other friends, in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fisher, daughter, Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neibich, daughter, Betty, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Hawk received word, this week, of the death of Helmar Arthur Martens, Newark, N. J., who was the husband of her niece—the daughter of her brother, John H. Shoemakers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehning, at Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Virginia remained and will spend some time at the Mehning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Mrs. George Baumgardner and Miss Novella Harner, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Derm, Gettysburg.

Mrs. E. P. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughters, Mary and Patricia, of Littlestown, visited Sister M. Anna at the Ursuline Convent, Washington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D B Reifsnider, of Detour, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushy, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, near Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, of town.

Mrs. Wm. G. Myers, daughters, Vallie and Carrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koons and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Feesser, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, near town, on Sunday. J. W. Baker, of Johnsville, spent Tuesday at the same place.

The little Red Cross supplement enclosed, is a reminder that membership in this fine organization will be solicited, very soon. Whatever else you may feel compelled to stop supporting, don't fail in your support to the Red Cross.

Let everybody PLEASE not forget that this is our busiest season in the whole year, and that it will continue until Christmas. HELP us to get through this period by not forgetting to place orders for everything needed, BEFORE it is actually needed.

Somebody is evidently using a very effective poison in town, whether for rats, polecats or house cats, we do not know. But the effect has been, the killing of five pet cats—perhaps more—within the past few weeks. There is likely no law against the setting of poisoned baits, but it seems to us that even dogs and cats have a right to prowl around, without danger of being poisoned.

Mrs. Jennie Clingan celebrated her 86th birthday on October 26. Those who visited at the home of Mrs. Clingan and Mrs. Denia Rodgers, on Sunday, were Mrs. Alice Wetzel, two grand-daughters, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers and Albert Frock, Gettysburg; Russell Frock, wife and daughter, Esther and son, Russell, of York; Mrs. James Fogle, Taneytown; Mrs. Maggie Fridinger, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and son, Frank, and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, spent last week visiting Mrs. Harman's sister, Mrs. L. B. Stahl, at Houghton Lake, Michigan. They had a fine drive up passing through the towns of Cheboygan, Mackinaw City, Cadillac, Lake City into Houghton and passed some wonderful lakes. Came home by way of Canada, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. It was some fine drive, a distance of about 2200 miles in all.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TO MEN NEEDING RELIEF

An Important Notice to Carroll Countians in General.

Men needing relief are urgently requested to enroll with the Federal Relief Administration on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 9 o'clock, at Westminster, so they may be in a position to secure work in the Farm to market road program.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. This notice is additionally important, because the county may be deprived of its appropriation for road mileage, unless a large percentage of the work is done by those in need of employment. In effect, this would represent penalizing those counties that have but few in need of work.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB RECEIVES FISH.

The Taneytown Sportsmen's Club applied to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for species of sun fish, called Bream which we are told will grow to be a foot long. The U. S. Bureau traded trout from their Leetown, W. Va. hatchery with a western hatchery to secure these fish for us.

Our Sportsmen's Club was notified the Bream were at Leetown, W. Va. for us, as soon as we would come and get them. Thirty-two of the Sportsmen's Club members readily contributed ten cents each to pay for gas and oil, and Eldon Flickinger transported the 600 Bream to Big Pipe Creek this week.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, and our State Conservation Department, have co-operated very praiseworthy with our Sportsmen's Club, in restocking field and stream. If our community developed rearing ponds for fish, we could have fishing that really would be most interesting at practically no cost.

The hatcheries would keep such ponds stocked to capacity for us. Rearing ponds can be built for a civic body at government expense, on land owned by a civic body.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday night with all officers present. A number of items of interest were considered and discussed. Prof. LeFevre reported another supply of fish had been obtained for the streams.

Treas. Charles Arnold made report concerning the receipts and expenditures for the year.

The following members were nominated for officers for the coming year: Pres. Merwyn C. Fuss, Clyde L. Hesson, 1st. Vice-Pres. H. M. Mohney, T. H. Tracey; 2nd. Vice-Pres., A. A. Crouse, J. B. Elliot, James Myers; Prof. Claude LeFevre; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Harry Baumgardner; Treas., Chas. R. Arnold, Norman R. Baumgardner.

The annual years dues are now due, members are asked to pay same to the treasurer or one of the officers.

36 YEARS OF RURAL DELIVERY OF MAIL.

Permanent tablets will be erected at Westminster, Union Mills and Terra Rubra, marking as a historic fact the introduction of Rural Free Delivery. The following will be the inscription.

"The first complete county rural free delivery in the United States was inaugurated by the Postoffice Department, December 20, 1899, covering the whole of Carroll County and small parts of adjacent counties with Westminster as distributing point."

The Editor of The Record, who was postmaster at Taneytown at that time will prepare, and publish, at an early date, some of the facts concerning the introduction of this service.

Westminster was not the sole distributing point for the system, as a number of larger towns located along railroads, each had their carriers who served adjacent territory, extending to the central territory supplied by Westminster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Oliver J. Miller and Mary J. Shank, Littlestown, Pa.

Arnold Lolli and Emma Valianti, Baltimore, Md.

LeRoy E. Wildasin and Emma Graham, Taneytown, Md.

Joseph Duttera and Elva Stevens, York, Pa.

John M. Hundertmark and Charlotte V. Hemling, Boring, Md.

John H. Beckley and Persis Tracey, Hampstead, Md.

John Murphy and Evelyn Davies, Cullier, Pa.

LeRoy C. Wagner and Mary C. Baum, York, Pa.

Clarence E. Hartman and Hazel M. Moore, Manchester, Md.

Harry E. Ulrich and Gladys Kupp, York, Pa.

William A. Neilson and Harriett L. Kuhl, Jersey City, N. J.

Carl H. Mull and Anna E. Collins, Lancaster, Pa.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

If YOU published The Record—and many subscribers have long owed YOU \$1.00—and YOU notified them of the fact every week—through the label on their paper—and YOU needed these many Dollars—what would YOU think—and what would YOU do about it? Drop their paper? But, suppose WE did not want to do that. Would YOU first ask them to look at the label on their paper, before deciding? That is what WE are doing now.

THE CORN-HOG VOTE IS FOR CONTINUANCE.

By a majority of 6 to 1 in a remarkably small vote.

As was expected the vote, last Saturday, was largely in favor of the continuance of the Corn-Hog plan for another year. It is estimated that there are approximately 4,500,000 farmers in this country, but it is also estimated that only about half of these produce corn and hogs for market, and are not greatly interested in the law.

Last year there were 579,716 votes for the program, and 190,577 against it. This year the vote is reported at 574,468 for, and 92,839 against.

The vote in Maryland was 1559 for, and 149 against (Tuesday's figures.) These figures, as compared with the total number of farmers, show lack of wide interest; but such as they are, they contradict the claim of many farmers that "they" are not greatly benefited by the law, but that "somebody else" is responsible for the high prices of hog products.

Considering the way human nature is made up, the farmers are not to blame, on the score of "getting" what is offered to them "while the getting is good," and may not be getting too much.

Frank R. Kent, in the Baltimore Sun, in commenting on crop control points out that control has resulted in increasing foreign imports of farm products, notwithstanding heavy tariff taxes, causing market prices for many of them to remain low. He says:

"The story is best told by the figures. The following table shows imports—in pounds—of a number of farm products for the nine months of 1935, as compared with 1934. They come from the Department of Commerce.

	1935	1934
Meat products...	86,989,050	45,152,181
Beef and veal...	7,684,637	138,283
Ham, bacon, etc.	2,846,005	626,148
Canned meat...	57,533,869	30,450,789
Lard, etc.	13,506,540	308,839
Condensed Milk	477,123	298,362
Butter	21,948,458	535,144
Corn (bushels)	34,809,120	816,694
Oats (bushels)	10,092,444	410,175
Wheat (bushels)	13,446,009	3,330,188
Wheat flour	1,277,822	152,821
Tobacco unmg	46,201,014	44,389,518
Raw Cotton	36,353,324	7,328,084

It may be that as the consumer, feeling the pinch of the increased cost of food, reflects upon these figures, it will occur to him that a policy which has contributed to thus wiping out our foreign market is not exactly beneficial to the country as a whole.

NOVEMBER TERM JURORS.

The following is a corrected list of jurors drawn for the November term of Court, convening on Monday, the 11th.

Taneytown District—Joseph E. Kelley, Wm. F. Bricker, Ezra D. Spangler and James F. Hill.

Uniontown District—William H. Bowers, Henry C. Sittig, Elias H. Kemper and Arthur H. Master.

Myers District—Ernest W. Stewart, Alvin G. Dutterer and Wellington M. Penn.

Woolery District—Harry S. Gaver, William B. Frizzell, James R. Else-rod and J. Howell Davis.

Freedom District—Thomas W. Melville, King J. Mullinix and C. Harry Weer.

Manchester District—George F. Eckart, Walter D. Hanson, Charles F. Hersh, Walter F. Brilhart and Chas. A. Epply.

Westminster District—Norval Hahn, Walter L. Zepp, James T. Trayer, Paul Q. Whitmore, Joseph A. Gilbert, William H. Young, C. Ray Fogle, Andrew M. Himler, Ulysses S. Ebaugh.

Franklin District—John H. Barber and Edward A. Barnes.

Hampstead District—Benjamin Croft, John M. Simmons and Albert S. Hook.

Middleburg District—Clarence Albright and Andrew J. Grahad.

New Windsor District—Edward M. Byers, Thomas C. Slingluff and Weldon B. Duvall.

Union Bridge District—Preston B. Ropp and Clarence E. Buffington.

Mount Airy District—Milton H. Harrison and J. Morris Hess.

Berrett District—William C. Mullinix and Richard R. Bennett.

A HUSKING BEE.

The corn husking bee held at Mr. Daniel Alexander's on October 31, turned out to be quite successful, even though the weather was not as favorable. Mr. Alexander was hurt in an automobile accident some time ago.

Those present were: Harry Flickinger, Mervin E. Wantz, Carroll Hartsock, Earnest Selby, Charles D. Hahn, William J. Flohr, William H. Marker, Samuel D. Bare, Claude Reifsnider, Sterling Young, Carl Brown, William Brown, E. D. Crowl, Raymond Rodkey, James Blair, Daniel Willet, William Naill, Jacob Stambaugh, G. Walter Fritz, Lewis Baer, George Glover, B. C. Hively, W. N. Hess, J. H. Harner, A. J. Myers, Wesley Shoemaker, R. N. Eckard, James Harner, Scott Garner, Charles O. Garner, Walter Hiltner, Norman E. Deava, Charles Flickinger.

All friends and members of the Farm Union join in wishing Mr. Alexander a speedy recovery.

Each one needs to know that hatred, envy, greed and malice are not from God; hence are not expressed by God's name.—Christian Science Monitor.

"ON RELIEF" PAYS BEST

Men Refuse Jobs When They are Offered to Them.

It seems to be coming to light that there are many on "relief" who receive more pay than if they would work. This fact has been brought to light in the operation of the WPA, in Baltimore. A news report early in the week stated that orders from Washington had been received to have 15,000 men now on relief rolls, transferred to WPA rolls, but they are not transferring except in small numbers.

When asked for exact numbers, the information was given that in one day recently, when 174 men were transferred, 100 failed to appear for employment.

WPA wages for unskilled labor is \$45.00 per month for 140 hours, while in some cases as much as from \$66.00 to \$80.00 per month, has been paid families under relief. In order to spread out the jobs, only one member in a family is employed in WPA work, and this amount will not support a large family.

It is also part of the plan that when a man has been given an opportunity to work, and will not accept it, he is cut off relief. Some of the "on relief" men are believed to be trying to make more, by canvassing country towns for small sums.

About 100 men at Princess Anne were offered private employment by officials of the National Re-employment Service. They would have paid 75 cents per cord for cutting wood. The men refused the work on the grounds that the usual pay for woodcutting was \$1.50 per cord.

They claimed they could cut about a cord a day, and some objected because the work was too far from their homes.

The Cumberland and Frostburg strikes were called when Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head, refused to cut the hours of work per month from 140 to 80. The workers asked that the present security wage payments of \$40 per month be retained to raise their hourly payment to 50 cents.

Last week 101 men were employed on three Cumberland projects and only five returned to work. The five are working on one project, but a repaving job is left uncompleted. The city council offered to hire men to relay the paving and expedite traffic, but organized labor, which is backing the strike, refused to permit this.

The Frostburg strike involves about 40 men. All of them walked out. Their demands are same as those of the Cumberland laborers.

A number of Washington Relief workers are engaged on the Federal project in Prince George's county at the Washington rate. Last week about 60 men refused jobs on a Prince George's county job project because their rate would be lower than that paid by the Federal government nearby.

With the refusal of men to take work relief jobs, the attitude of relief authorities toward such laborers gained increased importance. Observers held that to continue direct relief would enable the strikers to hold out indefinitely and that otherwise the difficulties would be quickly settled.

THE MIDDLE CONFERENCE IN EMMITSBURG.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America will meet November 7 in the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, of Emmitsburg, Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. The following program has been arranged and will be followed by the conference.

Thursday morning, 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion, the Conference sermon will be preached by Rev. M. L. Kroh, of Uniontown; 1:00, Election of officers; Business; 11:30, address by Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Burkittsville, Md. Subject, "Sabbath Observance."

Thursday afternoon, 2:00 P. M., Devotional Service led by Rev. A. G. Null, of Doubts, Md.; 2:15, Address by Rev. A. J. Traver, of Frederick. Subject, "Bible Study." 2:45, Address by Rev. E. C. Corbett, of Thurmont. Subject, "Christian Standards of Living." 3:15, Address, by Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, Ph. D., Professor of History at Gettysburg College. Subject, "The Message of the Pulpit."

The officers of the conference are: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, President; Rev. M. L. Kroh, Secretary and Rev. M. C. Kraft, treasurer. The ladies of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will serve dinner at 5:00. The conference is open to the public and all are most welcome to come.

TIME EXTENDED FOR SIGNING WHEAT CONTRACTS.

The Carroll County Wheat Control Association announces that the dead line for signing wheat adjustment applications for contracts for 1936, will be Nov. 15, 1935. This date has been extended because the contracts were late in being presented to the wheat growers and some growers in the State and County are of the opinion that since they have already seeded their crop this Fall, that they would not be eligible to sign a contract for 1936.

This condition exists all over the country, and would not prohibit the producer from signing a new contract. So long as a grower has not exceeded his base acreage to a considerable degree, he is eligible to sign a 1936 application for a contract up until November 15, 1935. Those producers who should like to talk over their situation should get in touch with their local committeemen or apply for an application at the County Agent's Office, Times Building, Westminster.

SPRINGFIELD BOARD MEMBERS REPLY.

The full Charges and Replies not yet Considered.

C. Wilbur Miller, Republican, and Humphrey D. Wolfe, Democrat, members of the Springfield Hospital Board, have made detailed replies to the charges made by the Survey Commission, that numerous wrong practices have been carried on at the Hospital, among them, extreme cruelty and unfit food served.

Mr. Miller criticised the manner in which the hearing was heard, stating that it should have been in a more dignified manner, giving each person an opportunity to be heard. He also intimated that the charges had a political bearing, certain politicians desiring to get control of the management.

Mr. Wolfe in his reply dwelt specially on the charge that he had been pounded up before it could be used, while the lumps were best for his purpose, but the worst for the hospital, and he had always paid the hospital price for it, and that he had not sided that the Commission was ungrateful any coal for two years. He confided in charging him with getting the "best" coal, when it was to the institution's advantage to be rid of the lumps.

He admitted that he had received some ice without paying for it, but it was always with the knowledge and consent of the superintendent, and that he did not get the quantity charged, as to the charge that he furnished the institution with "stringy" meat, he said he always got the best meat he could for a dozen or more institutions, and it was not likely that he would send Springfield any but the best he could get. He branded the charge as a "damnable lie," no matter who made it.

He denied that his "supreme interest" in life was politics, though as a Democrat he was a member of the House 41 years ago, and had served five years as reading clerk in the House, and then a member of the Senate for Howard County. He said he had not heard any charges that Republican members of the Board were politically active.

FIELD HOUSE FOR WEST. MD. COLLEGE.

Beginning with an organization dinner on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, Western Maryland College will launch its campaign for the raising of funds to be used in construction of a field house on its campus.

Representatives from all parts of Maryland and adjoining areas have been invited to attend this meeting and the responses already received indicate that a representative group will be present. It is expected that more than a hundred will attend from Carroll County following the call from Willard L. Hawkins, President of the Carroll County Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Field House Fund and a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, will preside at the meeting. The plans for the drive, as worked out by the Executive Committee, will be presented to those attending with the idea that they will carry them back to their respective localities to be put into effect there. The drive will be built around the sale of tickets to the University of Maryland-Western Maryland football game in the Baltimore Stadium, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2:00 P. M. The entire proceeds of this game will go to Western Maryland College for the Field House Fund.

MAKING LEFT TURNS.

One of the most glaring driving faults on the highways today is the practice of making left turns from the right curb, according to officials of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

Commenting on this dangerous practice, Garrison P. Knox, the Club manager, said:

"In the early days of motoring, it was customary for drivers intending to make a left turn to swing over to the right and await a precarious chance to negotiate the turn. Because of numerous accidents due to this procedure, traffic laws throughout the country were changed to conform to a uniform plan of making the turn from a point as close as possible to the center of the right-hand side of the road."

"Although the laws of this State have contained this provision for some years, many motorists continue to make the left turn from the right curb. The hazard of such action should be obvious to every driver. When the operator of a car following another sees the first vehicle swing to the right at an intersection, he has every reason to believe a right turn is contemplated. When, instead, the car turns left, collision is almost inevitable."

"To a less extent, the same fault is noticed in making the right turn. Some drivers make this turn from the center of the street with reckless disregard of the safety of vehicles following."

"It is our belief that accidents can be reduced materially if all drivers follow the uniform practice of making turns."

There's something wrong with some thing when people, who have nothing, strike when offered something. It beats us.—McDowell (Marion, N. C.) News.

MRS. SPOERLEIN WINS SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Women's Speaking Contest of the Maryland Farm Bureau was won by Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, of New Windsor, Carroll County, Maryland. Miss Margaret B. Pahlman, of Easton Talbot County and Mrs. Grace Rambo, Queen Anne County, tied for second place, one point behind the winner. Mrs. Mary McGolrick, of Frederick County placed fourth. Mrs. Spoerlein will represent Maryland in the national contest to be staged in Chicago, early in December.

Mrs. Spoerlein portrayed the first American home, the pioneer home as one of character and courage—this early home, independent and self-sufficient laid the foundation of our Nation, "a Nation proud, independent and unafraid." She went on to point out that today the rural home is no longer isolated or self-centered but is in constant touch with the world through the press and the radio. The farmer is informed on world events and problems—the farm home has expanded its horizon. "This information," she said, "has started a movement for better marketing of farm products, a balance of production and a demand for the value due the producer."

In closing she pleaded with the farmers to help themselves by stating: "The world is challenging us; the tillers of the soil, to make safe the industry that we love and the industry that feeds the millions; to build that industry upon the foundation of right thinking, square dealing with co-operative effort. The challenge comes to the farm home for young men and women who are God-fearing, clean in soul and body, who are bold, persistent and courageous."

"The security of the world today rests upon the farm home and it is your responsibility and mine to meet this tremendous obligation."

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL OF MISSIONS.

The annual school of missions, sponsored by the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Council, of Westminster, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6, at Centenary M. E. Church, Westminster. Registrations, of which there is no fee will be at 10:15 A. M. each day. Tuesday morning the pastor, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, will bring greetings. The foreign study book, "Women under the Southern Cross" will be taught by Mrs. C. Newton Kidd, president of the Baltimore Missionary Union, sessions at 10:45 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Afternoon sessions at 1:45 o'clock with special music.

The home study book, "Toward a Christian America" will be discussed at the same hours on Wednesday, with Miss Bettie S. Brittingham, vice-president of the Baltimore Missionary Union, in charge of the study. Mrs. Charles E. Forlines, president of the Westminster Council will be in charge of the sessions and lead in the closing consecration service.

The public meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, will be held in Grace Lutheran Church with devotional by the pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay, with the hymn pantomime "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" by the Dramatic Club directed by Mrs. Quay. The address on "Modern Missions" will be the Rev. J. Earl Cummings, pastor of the Westminster M. P. Church.

The Council extends a cordial invitation to the societies of the county to attend the school and to send leaders, who in turn might teach the study books in their own societies. Box lunch will be the order both days, with the hostess society serving hot coffee.

LAST NOTICE FOR 1936 CALENDARS!

Our freight shipment of Calendars will positively close on Monday, Nov. 11. After that date, late customers will be required to pay express charges from New York to Taneytown. Pretty designs may be had from \$3.75 per 100, up.

Many of the so-called funny sketches, in the newspapers, and over the radio, were dead over a year ago, and need burial. Maybe the "artists" that get them up, pay the publishers to use them?

Random Thoughts

SANTA CLAUS GIVING. One important thing we must remember, these times, is that the government is not giving us things, but is compelling things to be given, for which somebody must pay, some time.

There is a "Santa Claus" flavor connected with the wholesale distributions of money, through governmental channels, and the Santa Claus is no more real in it, than in the make-believe Santa for children, invented many years ago.

There is hardly any real liberality, or generosity, in giving through the use of somebody else's pocketbook. Truly, in these later days, we may also "reap where we have not sown," and still "rob Peter to pay Paul."

The "payers," are the real givers, and "Papa and Mama" still perform in the paying act, as they have always done. And no hocus-pocus can for long, obscure this truth. "The people" are the "government," and pay its bills. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935.

MORE GOOD ROADS IN 1936.

It is a safe bet that many dirt roads—"farm to market"—will be improved in 1936. This will be partly due to strong pressure in this direction from "dirt road" tax-payers, but more, perhaps, because a general election will be coming in November 1936, making it a splendid time to supply work, as well as build the roads—a doubly popular proposition.

There will not be much complaint, on either score, for these roads are greatly needed—more so, we think, than a vast number of PWA projects that have already been provided. Of course, not all of the dirt road mileage can be improved, and there may be complaints from those interested in their own particular roads; but, on the whole, the work will be hailed with popular satisfaction, even though long delayed.

To our way of thinking, the importance of these "lateral" roads has been minimized to the limit. The Record has always voiced farmer sentiment in this direction, along the line of common fairness. Expensive highways have been built throughout the state—mostly through highways, of some benefit even to farmers being back from them—but this particular sort of road improvement has been influenced, in some cases, by individual interests to a too large extent.

That conditions are now such that it appears wise to recognize long-suffering back-country farmers, is a piece of good fortune to hundreds of tax-payers who have been "forgotten men." May they be rewarded liberally, after their long waiting.

THE U. S. LOTTERY LAWS.

What has become of the Postal laws, forbidding the use of the mails to publications carrying the news of winners of "lottery" prizes? It is held that reports of all "guessing" contests and all sorts of "drawings" of prizes, render a publication in violation of law, but practically all of the dailies have been advertising the "Irish Sweepstakes" races by announcing winners.

Fraud orders were issued this week against 135 foreign "sweepstakes" operators from using the U. S. mails, 76 of whom are located in the Province of Quebec, Canada, 55 in Montreal, and 26 in Ottawa. The U. S. papers, however, seem to have escaped.

We believe the anti-lottery laws as they stand, are good, and should be enforced. Or, if now deemed extreme and out-of-date, they should be revised, and then enforced on all offenders.

Even "guessing contests" and little prize drawings at fairs, and in Lodges, are illegal in so far as use of the mails is concerned. They are classed as "lotteries" the same as the "Irish Sweepstakes," the only difference being in the value of prizes.

It seems to us that the U. S. Government should take a stand on this business. Either the Postal laws are wise, or unwise. If wise, then enforce them against all offenders. If unwise, all should be repealed.

IN THE WAY OF PROGRESS.

"With some signs of improvement in general conditions in the United States—in spite of the retarding effects of recent governmental fallacies—this seems to be a good time to abandon a lot of air castle ideas and return to the sound policies of spreading prosperity by increasing production instead of continuing to talk about distributing the mere bagatelle of surplus wealth that has been accumulated by successive generations of Americans during the past century and a half," says the Mansfield, Ohio, News Journal.

"At the rate of governmental profligacy now being practiced, with billions of dollars frittered away each

year, it would require little more than a decade to wipe out the total of all the tangible assets of all the people in the United States!"

As many experts have pointed out, you can't make the poor rich by making the rich poor. The result of such a policy is simply to make everyone poorer—the rich man and the worker alike. Nor can you bring recovery by damming up the springs of production—by retarding, discouraging and destroying the sources of goods and services—which are likewise the sole sources of new wealth and real, necessary and permanent jobs.

According to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, government is at present taking 40 percent of the total net income of our major industries for taxes. The rate is tending to rise. We have passed most European countries in the size of our tax burden—we are not far from that of England, most heavily taxed of all nations. The inevitable result is industrial, commercial and agricultural lethargy—who will invest, when high taxes not only do away with the chance of profit but imperil principal as well; who will produce, when the earnings of the producers go to the tax collector?

America has the resources, spiritual and material, that are needed for recovery and abiding prosperity. Only policies that stifle those resources, and tend to make them impotent and non-productive, stand in the way of progress now.—Industrial News Review.

AFTER THE FOUR BILLIONS?

The costly failure of the "Spending to Recovery" dream compels new dealers to abandon public works pump-priming and to start all over, again treating unemployment as a temporary emergency. Raymond Clapper makes the facts clear in the October Review of Reviews.

"We are essentially back where we started. We have tried PWA pump-priming. We poured out billions, some into huge dams in the western deserts, some into public buildings, useful but not essential; some to harness the tides in the barren, isolated Bay of Fundy. Most of it was luxury spending, with the idea that because of it enough private jobs would be created to absorb the unemployed.

"Now we wind up realizing that the problem of unemployment remains as it was in the beginning, one of caring for those unemployed who have no other resources until they can get work in private industry. That is the reality behind the expensive facade which dresses up the work-relief program.

"Relief spending, instead of being designed to stimulate industry, becomes a step-gap. The corollary only now being frankly faced by the Administration, is that the business community must be given every encouragement to go ahead. It must carry the load in the end. The Government can aid indirectly by credit policy, by trimming expenses to reduce the debt-burden, by removing grounds for fears as to the future, by avoiding punitive taxation, by ending the pulling at cross-purposes which existed between Washington and the business community.

"Logically, this means an end of the attempt to lift the country out of its troubles by the government bootstrap spending method, and the treating of relief as a temporary emergency."

REPUBLICAN SUBSTITUTES FOR "NEW DEAL."

It is quite evident that the Republican party can not safely conduct, solely a program of opposition to "new deal policies," during the presidential campaign of 1936. Just what the form of this campaign policy, or program, will be, is therefore more important than who the candidate will be; and this policy must, soon be given ventilation.

The leaders of the party are unquestionably facing a stiff proposition, for several mass voting forces must be considered. Briefly they may be summarized, as follows:

"Agriculture and allied interests; consumers of many classes; labor and unemployment; finance and taxation; manufacturing and general allied industries; and last not least, that great unorganized class—sometimes called the "white collar" class, made up of professional men, office men, sales people, agents, etc.

Each of these classes have interests of their own, naturally conflicting with each other, but all make up "the people" of the Nation. Legislation for one class may conflict with the interests of other classes; so, the big problem is to try to legislate fairly for all classes.

All of these classes are apt to become recognized in accordance with the pressure they bring to bear on legislators. A section strongly populated with farmers, demands legislation favorable to farmers; one strongly populated by manufacturers and employees demands legislation favorable to their industry; one made

up mostly of consumers of farm and factory products, demands low purchasing prices.

Self-interest, is the rule, and must continue to be so. Admitting that perhaps farmers have gained through some of the "deals," means that they will not be in favor of taking away these gains. If organized labor has gained, this class can not be deprived of their gain without protest. Voters will cast their ballots as their personal interests dictate.

In addition, our problems are widely separated, according to locality—far west, middle west, east and south. Mere destructive criticism, and a blanket demand for "change" will not win. Details and clear cut promises must be given. What will they be?

Last Sunday's Baltimore Sun comments editorially on the subject, under the heading "Turning the Tables," making a comparison of Democratic "New Deals" with the Republican "protective tariff policy" as plans for successfully getting votes, opposition to the latter practically having been abandoned by the Democrats. The editorial says, in part:

"Even Franklin D. Roosevelt, though he denounced the Grundy tariff as 'a ghastly fraud,' declared that the rates would be kept high enough to safeguard 'American prosperity' and 'American wages,' which is the age-old argument of the high protectionists. Democrats in Congress more and more acted on the theory that the tariff is a 'local issue,' and sought their share of pap.

Now we find a similar thing happening among the Republicans. They have taken to denouncing Government spending under the Roosevelt Administration and especially the vast subsidies being paid to the farmers. But each time they couple their denunciations with substitute proposals of their own, which, upon examination, are found to provide for just the same sort of farm bounties and other subsidies, though under different names, that the Administration has been paying. When Col. Frank Knox or even G. O. P. spokesmen in the industrial East arise to criticize the AAA and the unbalanced budget, all they can really think of are the votes that the Roosevelt subsidies may deliver. They feel sure that these farm votes are not to be won in any other way.

Thus, like the Democrats on the tariff issue, the Republicans quite obviously lack the courage to face the real questions raised by the Roosevelt farm and spending policies. They are paralyzed."

NEW NATIONAL PARK REMAINS UNSPOILED

Primitive Beauty of Isle Royale Wins Praise.

Escanaba, Mich.—The Isle Royale National park, whose establishment was made possible by President Roosevelt's executive order, will be the first area of the kind north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi.

Sentiment for the inclusion of the entire island in the national chain has been steadily growing since 1923, when Dr. John N. Lowe of Marquette, Mich., introduced the first of many resolutions at a national convention of the Izaak Walton League in Chicago. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan espoused the cause in 1927, and has since, and the Isle Royale National Park association of Michigan was organized this year to aid the plan.

Get United States Funds.

In 1931 United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg sponsored a bill in congress for the acquisition of Isle Royale lands for national park purposes by the state of Michigan. The Michigan-Isle Royale National Park commission was appointed, but its activities were hampered by local conditions. Meanwhile, the island received the approval of the national park service, and the problem has been solved by the President's allocation of federal funds for the purchase of Isle Royale lands.

Every government official who has visited Isle Royale pronounces it unique. Nearly 50 miles long and from five to nine miles wide, a fortunate combination of circumstances has preserved intact the lush forests which cover the island from end to end. Not an ax has fallen to mar its primitive beauty, save in a small section where spruce budworm infestation has made cutting advisable.

Still Unspoiled.

Thus Isle Royale, out in Lake Superior and a part of Michigan, has remained unspoiled, the last bit of aboriginal loveliness in the whole Northwest. The President has earned thanks of nature lovers by his action.

The island is the home of America's largest moose herd, which has been somewhat depleted by last winter's feed shortage. There is little doubt that the national park service biologists will take steps at once to remedy conditions and build up this group, now numbering about 500. They are often seen in the neighborhood of the island hotels. Their continued protection and succor will be henceforth a governmental responsibility.

Other factors that make Isle Royale different are the beaches where semi-precious greenstones and thomsonites are found, miles of prehistoric native copper excavations by some unknown race, many deep fjords which penetrate the high shore cliffs for long distances, and the amazingly good trolling for Mackinac trout.

Isle Royale is about 50 miles distant from the Michigan mainland in Lake Superior.

MOHMANDS STIR UP TROUBLE FOR INDIA

Afghan Tribesmen Again Raid Northwest Frontier.

Washington.—Snipers' rifles are popping and British Tommies are marching again along India's northwest frontier, for the Mohmands are on another rampage.

"To the outside world this news means little, for few people ever heard of the Mohmands, but to England it means one more chapter in a pacification campaign that has lasted for nearly 100 years," says the National Geographic society.

Chief Trouble-Makers.

"The Mohmands, a tribe of the Afghan border hill men, have been among the chief trouble-makers for England in the region ever since the British conquest of India.

"In this rugged mountain country, where the northern tip of India thrusts up toward Russia between primitive Afghanistan and mysterious Tibet, British and native Indian forces have carried on periodical campaigns against the Mohmands and other troublesome tribesmen since the middle of the last century.

"It was from these little border campaigns that Rudyard Kipling gathered much of the material for his poems about life among the British soldiers in India; and today they are waged in much the same setting as when Kipling wrote.

"The Mohmands are part of the Pathan or Afghan people, living in the hill country along the frontier between India and Afghanistan. In this region also live the Afridis, Waziris, Orakzais, Sivatris, and Bajouris. Part of their territory is ruled by the king of Afghanistan, but most of it is attached, loosely, at least, to British jurisdiction.

"The Mohmand territory covers about 1,200 square miles of hilly country northwest of Peshawar, capital and chief city of the Northwest Frontier Province of India. The region is hot and almost treeless, with the hills covered by a low scrub growth of stunted palms and coarse grass.

Near the Khyber Pass.

"When the rains fall in the Mohmand territory the crops fail also, and many of the persistent raids of the tribesmen upon British territory have been due to poverty as much as to natural love of fighting. There is now little income from the passage of caravans, for the former trade routes through the Mohmand country have been less used since the opening of the Khyber Pass, world-famous highway of commerce between India and Afghanistan.

"The Mohmands are inferior in physique to their native neighbors, the Afridis and Shimaris, because of the heat and the unhealthfulness of the river lowlands of their country; but they are known for their bravery and can muster several thousand fighting men.

"Like most of the Afghan border tribes the Mohmands are Mohammedans, and have fought at least one Jihad, or 'holy war' against the British. The population of the Northwest Frontier Province of India is 92 per cent Moslem, a larger proportion than in any other Indian province.

"Peshawar, main base of the British forces operating against the Mohmands is roughly about the size of Trenton, N. J. It is on the direct route that leads through the Khyber Pass to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, 200 miles away. Surrounded by a brick and mud wall, Peshawar teems with all the tribes and races of northern India, who flock into its huge markets to trade everything from rich Bokhara carpets to fruit and grain. Near the city a large permanent garrison of British and Indian troops is stationed."

"Diary of Columbus" Is Discovered in Russia

Moscow.—A parchment-bound volume purporting to be a diary of Christopher Columbus, with an inscription possibly in Columbus' own handwriting, has been discovered in a country museum at Kargopol, in the northern part of the U. S. S. R. Soviet newspapers reported recently.

The inscription, written in German, reads:

"The notebook of Christopher Columbus, written by myself for my son Diego, August 3, 1492."

According to the newspaper reports, the book is elaborately illustrated with sketches of sea scenes and gives a description of Columbus' voyages. It is not established where the book came from or how it reached the Kargopol museum.

It was noted that August 3, 1492, the date mentioned in the inscription, was also the date Columbus set sail for America on his voyage of discovery.

The account published here, however, does not reveal whether the diary contains any descriptions of preparations for the American voyage.

Our Continent Moving 30 Centimeters a Year

Berlin.—The American continent is "swimming" westward at a speed of 30 centimeters a year!

This astounding discovery has been established at the German Geodetical Institute at Potsdam by means of a so-called astronomical quartz clock. It consists of a quartz plate kept oscillating permanently and steadily by means of an electric current. It registers minutely any distance between Potsdam and any chosen point on earth and is "wrong" only for some thousandth of a second during a year.

WILL YOUR CAR BE "FROZEN UP" SOME MORNING?

Come in and let us check your cooling system for cold weather.

We will flush your Radiator with our new MARQUETTE ELECTRIC RADIATOR FLUSHER for \$1.75 with the order of your Anti-Freeze. We carry

EVEREADY PRESTONE, THERMO ROYAL, The 10,000-mile Anti-Freeze, Winter Flow, Alcohol and Glycerine, Super-Pyro, Zerone, and Alcohol.

Let us CHECK YOUR BATTERY and see if it is properly charged at absolutely no cost. We carry a full line of EXIDE and READING BATTERIES ranging from \$3.95 and old battery to \$47.50, for car and truck, under this special.

We carry a complete line of SERVICE BATTERIES for any make of car. We charge Batteries and will call for and deliver Battery at any time.

SELF ADJUSTING CHAIN TIGHTENER.

Let us CHECK YOUR IGNITION AND MOTOR AND REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE with the NEW LOW COLD TEST MOTOR OIL to insure easy starting.

Special on ZEPPELIN MOTOR OIL, Winter Grade, 2 gals. 98c Change your SPARK PLUGS now for easy starting. We carry a complete line of Champion Spark Plugs and accessories. Have your car Washed, Polished and Waxed.

GATES FAN BELTS.

We also carry a complete line of HOT WATER HEATERS under this special sale as low as \$6.95. Have your Hot Water Heater installed here.

Under this inspection we are installing MODEL A FORD NON-SHATTER-PROOF WINDSHIELDS for \$5.75. Also for the V-8 Ford.

Complete Stock of Weed American Chains AUTO EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS with Holder and Batteries, complete, installed \$1.00.

We also carry a line of ACCESSORIES and PARTS for all makes of cars.

WELDING of all kinds at reasonable rates.

Try our prices and services on McCREARY TIRES and TUBES.

CENTRAL GARAGE
GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Day Phone 67 Night Phone 69
Use BETHOLENE For Easy Starting

Assignee of Mortgagee Sale

— OF — VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY, IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained 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 of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 61, Folio 286, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the principal and interest of said Mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned 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 Taneytown-Harney Road, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing, 57 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and is improved by a Brick and Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other necessary outbuildings.


This property adjoins the lands of Carroll Shoemaker, Martin D. Hess and James Lord, Jr.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in 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., Assignee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-11-4t

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23-1f



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COLDS
and
FEVER
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DROPS

10-4-23t



MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS - ON - DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, OCTOBER TERM, 1935. Estate of Reuben A. Stonisfer, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 15th day of October, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Reuben A. Stonisfer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by J. Russell Stonisfer, surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 18th. day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 11th. day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$611.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy Test—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
10-19-4t

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

... Combat Coccidiosis
... Prevent Setbacks From Worms
Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



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HELP SAVE YOUR CHILD'S EYESIGHT

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or Your Lamp Dealer
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POULTRY FACTS

LATE CHICKS MUST MAKE FAST GROWTH

Birds Need to Develop in
Eight, Ten Weeks.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

Chicks hatched in the late spring require more careful attention than those hatched earlier in the season. Hot weather and the danger of infection with disease add to the difficulties of raising late chicks.

The aim in good chick development is to secure a rapid growth during the first eight or ten weeks, with the birds attaining a weight of about two pounds at the end of this period.

After this time, growth proceeds more slowly while the birds are storing a reserve in their tissues to take care of the demands made upon them in the egg-laying season.

If hot weather is allowed to check their early growth, the birds may not reach a normal size. They also miss the abundant supply of tender green feed available earlier in the year.

Warm, moist atmospheric conditions appear to increase the spread of ecdiosis among small chicks, it is observed.

Care should be exercised not to overheat or underventilate houses in which late chicks are being raised. However, the houses should not be allowed to chill on cold nights.

The chicks should be turned out into the sunshine whenever the weather is suitable. Rigid sanitation should be practiced. Droopy and undeveloped birds should be culled out, since they are not likely to develop into good birds and they also may be disease carriers.

During the hot months, a range shelter which can be readily moved provides a good method of protecting the chicks from the heat while allowing them to graze on green stuff. Cod liver oil or alfalfa leaf meal should be added to their diet if they do not get an abundant supply of green feed.

Vaccinate Chicks at an Early Age, Expert Warns

Vaccination against infectious laryngotracheitis, commonly called bronchitis, can be done any time after chicks are six weeks old, says Dr. F. R. Beaudette, professor of poultry pathology at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Since it is convenient to apply both pox and bronchitis vaccines at the same handling, however, it is well to vaccinate at an early age, Doctor Beaudette has found, because the reaction from pox vaccination increases somewhat with the age of the bird.

Vaccinate when the broilers have been disposed of and at a time that will be suitable for all eggs. Pox vaccination should be completed, if possible, before the birds reach the age of three months.

Use Poultry Houses

Young pullets should be taught to roost in the permanent quarters as soon as possible. Changeable weather with cold, damp nights may cause an outbreak of roup and colds in the flock which will set the birds back considerably in their laying. If they are under cover at night the flock owner will not have to worry about them. Before the birds are to use the permanent equipment and houses, all should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a good reliable germ killer. There is no profit in putting healthy birds in unhealthy surroundings.

Feed for Ducklings

Young ducklings can be raised successfully on a mash composed of bran, shorts, and cornmeal, equal parts, with 10 per cent beef meal added, and 5 per cent bone meal, says the Montreal Herald. This should be moistened and fed to the ducks—just what they will eat up clean in ten minutes. Small ducklings should be fed about six times daily. It is a good policy to scatter some coarse sand over the feed just before giving it to the birds.

Laying Soft Shell Eggs

The reason why hens lay eggs with soft shells is either because they are overfat, and are not assimilating their food, or because of a lack of shell making material, such as oyster shell or lime. If hens are overfat feed less and give occasional doses of epsom salts. If these birds have intestinal worms it may be the cause of the leg weakness, particularly if they are in a rundown condition. Pullet often lose the power of their legs when they are just coming into lay.—Montreal Herald.

Reduces Weight of Eggs

Exceedingly high temperatures may reduce the average weight of eggs from the flock by as much as 15 to 20 per cent. Studies in the flock at the Kansas experiment station indicate that this decline is likely to be noticeable at temperatures above 85 degrees, says a writer in Successful Farming. There was more variation in the weight of the albumen and the shell than of the yolk. The birds were more sensitive to sudden temperature changes than they were to gradual changes.

Outstanding



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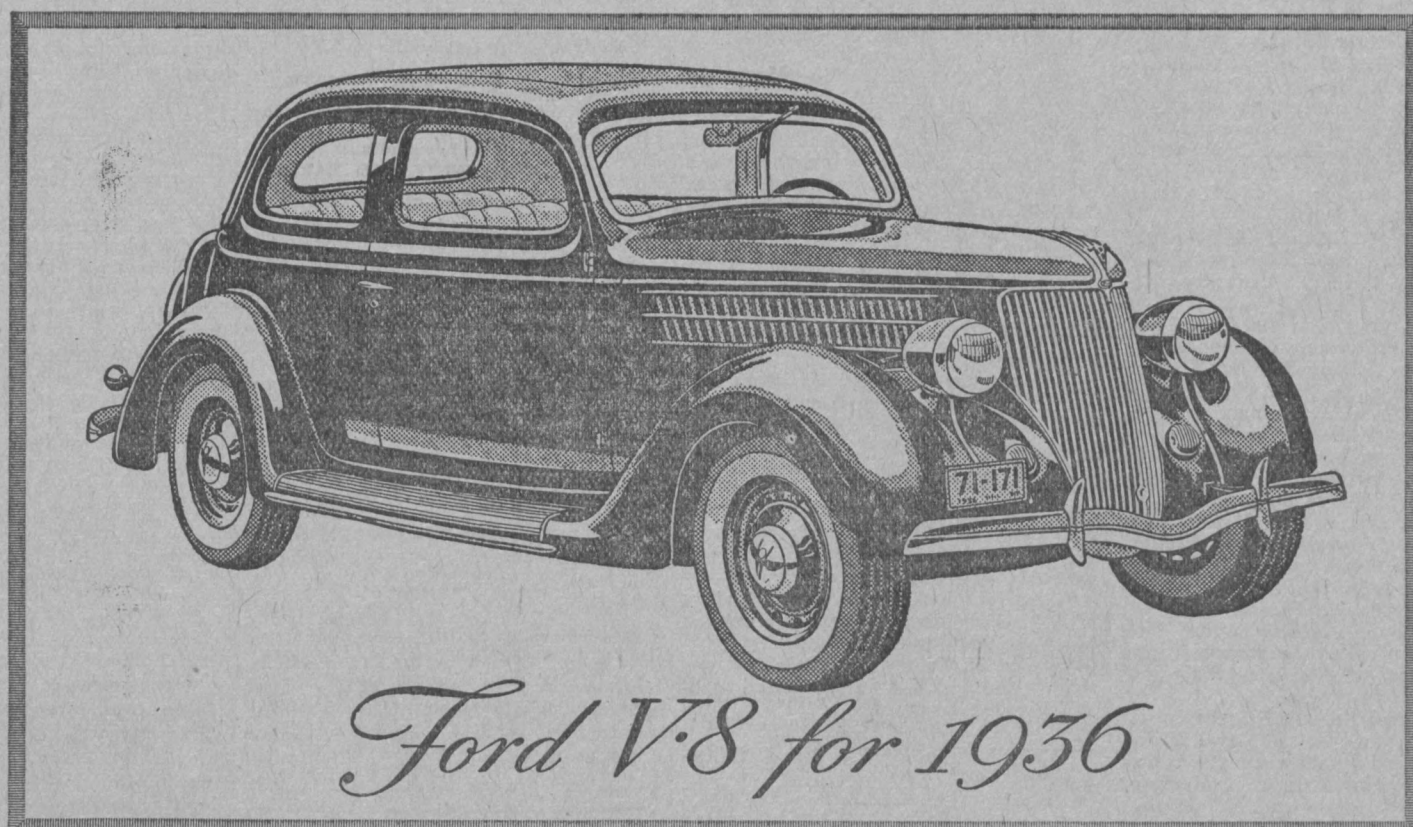
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\$510 AND UP,
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Standard accessory
group including bumpers and spare tire
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Sumo Wrestling Old Sport

The first Japanese Sumo wrestling match took place in 23 B. C. and the winner was Sukune, who has ever since been regarded as the titular deity of Japanese wrestlers. Sumo is the national sport of Japan and for nearly 2,000 years Japanese wrestlers have been carefully bred. The daughter of a wrestler is allowed to marry none but a wrestler and a wrestler is allowed to marry none but the daughter of a wrestler. This has resulted in a breed of very large and powerful, though fat, men. Sumo wrestlers of 5 feet 8 inches in height often scale upward of 300 pounds. It is considered a great advantage in this type of wrestling to be so large around that the opponent cannot get his arms completely around one.

NOT BITING



"Does your husband go fishing?"
"Yes, and haven't fish peculiar names."
"How's that?"
"The last time George went he said he sat for three hours trying to catch a flush."

Goose, 32, Still Laying

Rathbun, Ont.—William Smith owns a thirty-two-year-old goose which still lays eggs regularly. The bird has been laying a daily egg for more than 30 years, Smith says.

Value of Steam

Father—Now, I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?
Son—So that mother can open your letters before you get them!

Dogs Get Beach Privilege

Vancouver, B. C.—The Vancouver park board has decreed that dogs may bathe on any part of the city's waterfront not occupied by public beaches or bathing pools.

Tribesmen Drive Naked Reds Into Troops' Lines

Chengtu, China.—The spectacle of 600 Communists, unarmed and stripped of all clothing, being driven toward the government lines by a shouting, laughing mob of Lolo tribesmen had the effect of almost prostrating the government forces.

These 600 Communists located themselves in the Lolo district, near Men-ningsun, and began the spreading of propaganda. One of the most popular slogans of the Chinese Reds is "Down with modesty!" This apparently so outraged the sense of propriety of the aborigines that they rounded up the Reds, stripped them and then headed the naked mob toward the government troops.

Weak Vowels

The teacher was explaining the different vowels to the class. She said, "A, e and o are the strong vowels, while u and i are the weak vowels." Then she turned to Frank, who had been absent playing with his pencil, half listening.
"Now, what did I say the weak vowels were, Frank?"
"You and me," the boy replied.

Philosopher, No Mathematician

"Do you still respect the maxims of old Ben Franklin?"
"Not literally," said Senator Sorghum, "when he said a 'penny saved, is a penny earned,' he did not figure accurately on variations that may arise in basic valuation of currency."

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

MANCHESTER.

The High School held a Halloween party Wednesday evening as did also the Luther League of the Lutheran Church, and the C. E. and G. M. G. of the Reformed Church.

The Lion's Club will put on a Bird and Rye production on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8.

County Agent L. C. Burns took the part of Master and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach the part of Chaplain in the burial ceremony of the Grange at the funeral of George A. Leister at Leister's Church, Monday morning.

The program of the Lion's Club which met on Monday evening included reading by Betty Hanson; saxophone solo by Mr. Myers; trombone solo by Noah H. Arbaugh; saxophone and baritone duet, Mr. Arbaugh and Mr. Myers. Mrs. Granville Arbaugh was the accompanist.

Ronald Leister, infant son of Champ C. and Mary Leister Zumbun, was baptized in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday at 2:30 P. M., by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach in the presence of a few immediate relatives. Miss Minnie Zumbun an aunt of the child, softly played the strains of "Jesus Loves the Little Children" while the ceremony was in progress.

Rev. Nelson B. Brown, of Walkersville, will preach at Lineboro, at 10:00 A. M., and Sunday and at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, at 7:30, on Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Messrs M. A. Zollickoff, G. Fielder Gilbert, Thomas L. Devillbiss, attended the Bankers Conference held at W. M. College last Thursday.

Rev. George L. Kerns, Washington, preached for Rev. J. H. Hoch here on Sunday morning and assisted with the Harvest Home services in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slonaker, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich were visitors in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, were week-end guests at Russell Fleagle's.

Hugh Heltibridge while husking corn and using a corn cutter to cut off a shock of corn and through some slip had his hand badly cut.

The P. T. Association expects to serve a chicken and oyster supper, on Friday evening, Nov. 8, at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, Philadelphia, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse from the West are visiting at his brother, U. G. Crouse, who is improving slowly.

Daniel Dickensheets moved this week across the street to the apartment at Edward Eckard's.

The Thank-offering meeting of St. Paul's Missionary Society will be held at the parsonage, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2nd.

HARNEY.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and daughter, on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Valentine's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Valentine and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Froek and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, Baltimore. Mrs. Valentine's callers on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Long, of Loy's Station and Mrs. Annie Fisher, of Creagerstown.

Mr. Charles Shelton and family moved from Tyrone, Md., on Monday to the Gillean Apartment in this village.

Preaching services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sabbath at 10; Sunday School, at 9:00. Rev. H. H. Schmidt, pastor.

Services in the U. B. Church next Sabbath, at 7:30; S. S., at 6:30. Rev. Fridinger the pastor.

The Aid Society of St. Paul's with their families will hold their Halloween social in the Hall, on Nov. 4, in the evening.

The Young People's League of St. Paul's Church will hold their Halloween Social on Nov. 1, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall.

KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at the Galt home were: Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mrs. Roy Saylor and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Miss Mildred Bostian, of Woodsboro is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, of Keymar, has drilled a well 121-ft deep, and succeeded in getting 3 1/2 gallons to the minute.

Miss Emma Dorn, of Sykesville, called on her aunt, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and daughter, of Thurmont, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. S. C. Newman and son, Wm.

John White and Miss Dorothy Mansburger, of York, were recent visitors at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

Choose such pleasures as recreate much, and cost little—Fuller.

FEESERSBURG.

Doors and windows are open, the coal fires are a-light; Autumn flowers are blooming out-doors, thro' many trees are bare of leaves; the earth is thirsty, water supplies are low and small streams dry. That was written on Monday then on Tuesday, A. M., we awakened to the pattering of the rain-drops, and that splendid day we had the thankful hearts.

The David Miller family entertained a party of friends on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Miller's (nee Winnie Davis) birthday. About 20 persons were present, who were received and feasted royally, and had a fine social time.

Mrs. Chas. Garber (nee Allie Biehl) is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank on the Jesse Reiser farm, formerly the Conrad Koons place.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, was with her home folks over the week end. Miss Bessie Garner continues with her brother Scott's family, near Tyrone.

The L. Sentz family and Miss Edna Keifer visited their former neighbors Samuel Jones family, near Gettysburg on Sunday afternoon.

Neuw Nusbau is at the home of his parents on the Frederick-Baltimore highway, helping to build three more rooms to their bungalow—which has a fine location.

The unusual callers at Grove Dale the past week were: Mrs. Lula Buckley Clemson and her daughter, Louis, of Baltimore; Mrs. H. A. Johnson and daughter, of Newville, Pa., with the J. Barr's, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Souder, (nee Margaret Crouse) and their aunts, Miss Ida Crouse, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Anna Crouse Richardson, of Purcell, Mo.

Men and women are in the fields husking corn these fair days, while a few farmers have completed that work, and hauled in the fodder.

The peace meeting at the church in Middleburg on Sunday evening was very good, tho' not as well attended as it should have been. In the absence of the pastor, Harry Shank presided. Miss Fortlines and Mrs. O. G. Robinson of Westminster, were earnest and convincing speakers, assisted by Miss M. Jones. A number of signatures were placed on the dotted line against war as a means of settling disputes; literature on the subject was distributed, and an opportunity given to join the Women's International League for peace and freedom.

Last week the ladies of the M. E. Church made and sold 35 dozen doughnuts and delivered them at one's door hot for dinner, and were they good—Umm! Recently their church wall has been newly papered and other repairs and looks well cared for.

The annual ingathering of fruits and vegetables for the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, will be received at Mt. Union Church next Sunday evening, Nov. 3rd, when the pastor, Rev. Kroh will be present and Prof. Kinsey, of Blue Ridge College will entertain with picture talks of his own drawing. There will be a welcome for all, and a silver offering is requested.

Our hearts are saddened by the critical illness of some long time neighbors: Mrs. U. G. Crouse, (nee Bertie Bond), Mrs. Wm. Wright (nee Cora Myers), and Ezra Magee, from general debility.

Since his first nest was destroyed the Chipmunk has chosen another hollow limb of a tree for his home, and is the busiest little body you ever saw storing nuts for his winter supply.

Halloween again! When we were young we had to wait a whole year for its return, and now it seems to come every few months. Well pumpkins are plentiful this season—to grin at us.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Plank daughter, Mary Louise, Barlow; Plank and Mrs. Charles Plank, son Charles, Jr.; Miss Ruth Plank, near Littlestown, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman. Chas. Plank, Jr., is spending the week as the guests of his grand-parents.

Miss Marguerite Bemiller spent the week-end as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemiller, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman, daughters, Mary and Edna, son Chas; Miss Mary Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. August Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harman, son Samuel, Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leese, son Earl, Cherrytown, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, daughter, Eleanor, son Robert, Mrs. Walter Shyroek, Miss Francis Hoover, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Charles Beachtel, Preston Myers, Pleasant Valley; Miss Ruth Hyde, Sterling Zepp, Union Mills, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, of Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughters, Mary and Emily and Mrs. Mary Wantz, spent Sunday at Pretty Boy Dam and Lock Raven.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halter, Byersville, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Property does not consist merely of parks and palaces, acres, funds in many forms and services of plate. The affections of a heart are property and the sympathy of the right person is worth a good estate.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Man longs to live in comfort and pleasure. But nature, which knows better what he is made for (since she made him herself, gives him toil and painful strife that he may raise himself above the sphere of sorrows.—Immanuel Kant.

DETOUR.

Mrs. G. W. Edmondson, sons and daughter, Washington, called on friends in this community, on Sunday.

The Rocky Ridge Brethren finished repairing their church, recently, and the dedication took place on Sunday. The speakers were Rev. John J. John, New Windsor; J. P. Bowman, Thurmont, and Rev. J. Walter Thomas, Westminster. A large crowd attended.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright, on Sunday, were: Rev. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brumbaugh and son, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henry and Mrs. Robert Wittington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Henry, on Sunday.

Willard Wiley, student at Strayer's Business College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley, and attended the horse show at Union Bridge.

Col. U. M. Diller, Washington, and sister, Mrs. Webster Harnish, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover spent several days with her daughter, Miss Gloria Hoover, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright.

Chas. Eyer, Baltimore, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb. Mrs. Florida Haugh who has been visiting for some time returned to her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Louise Swartz, of Hanover, visited Mrs. James Coshun. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, Mr. and Mrs. Coshun, Mrs. James Coshun, son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickey, who have been stopping with Mrs. E. L. Warner, went to Upper Marlboro to conduct a sale.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell spent Sunday at Emmitsburg, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Baker.

Harry Yingling drove his car into town and parked near the depot, on Monday, and went on to work. In a short while he came back and found his car gone. After inquiring around and no clue could be found, he notified the Sheriff and it wasn't long before the car was found in Union Bridge and had been driven there by Harold Willis. He was taken into custody and has confessed to moving three other cars which were parked on the street.

Mrs. R. L. Slingluff and son, R. Lee Slingluff, Jr., of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Katharine Stouffer and Thomas Slingluff, on Sunday last.

H. C. Roop and wife and Miss Marianna Snader spent Tuesday in Baltimore and attended the food show.

Miss Betty Jane Roop entertained a number of her little friends at a Halloween party, on Thursday night.

Rev. Hays spent a few days at his home in Emmitsburg, this week. The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their annual oyster supper, on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 8 P. M., in the new supper room in the basement of the church.

The Brethren Aid Society held a quilting on Thursday at Rev. Wolfe's.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, October 28, 1935.—Donald Arthur Federline, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Charles R. Arnold, executor of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Frank A. Frick, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Viola Blick Lippy, executrix of Geo. E. Sapp, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Thomas Cover Babylon, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Sarah A. Chew, executrix of John Albert Chew, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1935.—Margaret S. Stevenson, administratrix of Arthur S. Stevenson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Frank A. Frick, deceased, were granted to Charles Albert Frick, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Emma C. Folk, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ross E. Weaver, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Denton S. Warehime, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Norma B. Warehime and Walter K. Warehime, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Clara E. Ridinger, administratrix of John H. Ridinger, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Vernon N. Tracey, surviving executor of Samuel Girvin, deceased, settled his first account.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT UNION-TOWN.

There will be a series of Evangelistic services at the Church of God, Uniontown, beginning on Sunday evening, Nov. 3. Services each evening at 7:30 P. M.

The speakers for the first week will be Revs. J. L. Bowman, H. C. Gonso, W. E. Saltzger, Oren Garner and Rev. Culp.

There will be visiting delegations and special Gospel music and singing at each service. During the first week of services the Westminster male quartette, The Hartzler's, Rev. Culp and wife will sing for us.

The special speaker for the second week will be Rev. M. C. Manning, pastor of the Church of God at Shippenburg, Pa.

The Kutch Sisters of Lebanon, will be with us from Monday to Sunday, Nov. 11 to 17. They are Evangelistic musicians, singers and speakers.

The frugal squirrel, that stores up against coming need, might be imitated with advantage, by many folks.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was given to Mr. Edward Stuller, on Wednesday night, October 30. After social intercourse refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltelbride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltelbride, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koontz, Mrs. Arthur Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. William Maus, Mrs. Albertus Riffle, Misses Ruth Hiltelbride, Ruth Miller, Catherine Stuller and Erma Unger, Ezra Stuller, Norman Haines and Harry Frank, Jr.

MARRIED

CLINGAN—TEETER.

Mr. Robert Clouser Clingan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clingan, Taneytown, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, near Taneytown, were married at the Lutheran Parsonage, 33 E. Church St., Frederick, Md., on Saturday morning, Oct. 26th, at 10:00 A. M., by the Rev. Amos J. Traver.

They are both graduates of T. H. S. The bride is also a graduate of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, and the groom is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C. After a wedding tour to Washington over the week-end, they are at home to all their friends at the home of the bride's parents.

MILLER—SHANK.

Mr. Oliver J. Miller, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mrs. Mary J. Shank, of near Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Saturday evening, October 26, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

DIED.

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

MRS. U. GRANT CROUSE.

Mrs. Sarah Berton Crouse, wife of U. Grant Crouse, Uniontown, died Wednesday night, after a ten weeks' illness from complications. She was aged 62 years, 2 months and 18 days. She was a daughter of the late Cornelius and Hannah Bond, of Frederick county.

Besides her husband she leaves four children as follows: G. Paul Crouse, Mt. Union; Mary Lola, Esther L. and Dorothy O., at home; also two grandchildren, Thelma Jane and Byron E. Crouse, Mt. Union; and the following brothers and sisters: H. H. Bond, of Union Bridge; T. R. Bond, Baltimore; Robert Bond, Johnsville; John Bond, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Anna L. Neighbors, Frederick; Misses Rebecca and Mary Bond, and Mrs. Oscar Grimes, Johnsville, and Miss Margaret Bond, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Crouse was a faithful member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, and taught the girls' class of the Sunday School. The funeral will take place Saturday with services at the late home at 2 P. M., and interment in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery. Her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, officiating.

A tribute of love to the memory of my dear wife and our mother, MARY JANE FOX, who passed away Nov. 4, 1918.

17 years have passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away; God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still.

The flowers I place upon your grave May wither and decay; But you who sleep beneath Will never fade away.

What is home without a mother? All things this world may send; But when I lost my darling mother, I lost my dearest friend.

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome, In the midst of my joys, I am blue, With a smile on my face I've a heartache, Longing, dear mother, for you.

By her loving husband and children, MURTY AND EARCY.

Dog Got Human Burial

Shickshinny, Pa.—Except for the words of a minister's prayer, the pet dog of Mrs. John Campbell was given a "human" burial here. Mrs. Campbell, who was attached to the dog—an Alredale—hired an undertaker to bury the dog in a casket.

Bees Nest in Rail Switch

Woodburn, Ohio.—A swarm of bees settled down in a railroad switch lock in the yards here, hampering rail activities.

Foreclosure on Church

Montreal.—For the first time in Canadian history, a Roman Catholic church has been seized here for non-payment of its debt. The Superior court has issued a writ to seize the church of the parish of St. Etienne.

Cow, "Old 29," Will

Go Touring Fairs

Colby, Kan.—"Old No. 29," regarded as the world's most famous unregistered cow, will leave the branch agricultural experiment station here for a tour of fairs in Kansas and the Middle West.

It is not known how the cow got the name "Old No. 29," but she has been selected by the National Ayrshire Breeders' association of Brandon, Vt., as the best example of a practicable and profitable farmer's cow.

She is the progeny of a registered Ayrshire sire and an unregistered cow. At thirteen she has produced 50 tons of milk and two tons of butterfat. Last year she produced 14,000 pounds of milk.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Dr. Thomas Martin, the new local health officer, and Mrs. Sponseller, the county school nurse administered 22 diphtheria toxoids to the children in the primary grades, Oct. 28.

The P. T. A. meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, in the High School building. The program is divided into two parts.

Part I begins 7:15 ends 7:55 P. M. During this time each teacher hopes to meet the parents of all of his or her pupils. The teachers will meet the parents in their home rooms. In order to save time, parents who have questions may write the teacher a note in advance. It is sincerely hoped that all parents will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the teachers.

Part II begins 8 P. M. and ends 9 P. M. This program will be in the auditorium. There will be a reading by Miss Evelyn Maus and a talk by Dr. F. W. Wright of the Hanover General Hospital.

A little playlet entitled, "The Man who discovered the Sun" by Gladys Schmitt will be presented under the direction of Miss Helen Eckard. The cast is composed of the following: Mildred Eckard, Basil Chapster, Rob't Lambert, Richard Mehring, Freda Stambaugh, Fred Bower and Stoner Fleagle.

For the last two years the Federal government has been sponsoring an Adult Education program. Persons 16 years of age or over who are interested in night classes are urged to get in touch with John F. Wooden, Jr., Principal, Taneytown High School, on or before Nov. 8, 1935.

Classes if held, will meet in the high school building at night. No charge will be made for the class except perhaps the students will be asked to supply some necessary materials of instruction.

Classes that have been suggested are: 1, Music; 2, Home Nursing; 3, Child care; 4, Sewing; 5, Simple book-keeping; 6, Typing; 7, Reading and writing; 8, Elementary school subjects; 9, Other high school subjects.

Raymond H. Bubb the talented art entertainer who presents a more diversified program than any other platform artist will be present at the Taneytown High School, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 P. M. Mr. Bubb will illustrate scenes in chalk, rags, crayons and sand. This is not a lecture but an educational and humorous entertainment of art. You will enjoy every minute of this program. Admission: Adults 25c; Children 10c.

CHEVROLET NEW MODELS.

The Chevrolet Motor Company, preparing for the introduction of its 1936 models on November 2, has re-opened all its manufacturing plants and its 100 assembly plants, and will have built more than 65,000 units by the end of October.

Schedules for November and December call for a greatly increased production. The introductory day for the 1936 Master deluxe and standard models, Chevrolet officials say, will find every one of the company's 10,000 dealers stocked with display cars and in a position to take orders for immediate deliveries.

It is expected that sales in November and December, months that heretofore have been dull, will be brisk, under the impetus of the new model announcement, and the large automobile shows, formerly held after January 1st. The former show dates were not conducive to large selling, coming as they did in the coldest months of the year. This year's shows open with two whole months of pleasant weather remaining, and it is the industry's belief that many motorists will buy new models at once.

Employment is increasing rapidly in Chevrolet plants, as the supply of units and bodies for the new models increases daily. The change over from 1935 models to 1936 models was completely early in October, after a brief shut-down during which plants were re-aligned for increased production.

According to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, Chevrolet dealers will have the advantage of an ample supply of the new models from the very start of the new selling year.

"There will be no shortage of models this year," said Mr. Holler. "We have not only got under full swing long in advance of the auto shows, but we have, in addition, the advantage of a 25 percent increase in our production capacity, both in assembly plants and in our factories making engines, transmissions, axles, and other units.—Chevrolet Publicity.

Austria Leather Shorts

Offered as Nudism Cure

Salzburg, Austria.—Austria has a cure for the nudism that has broken out in the United States.

"If American men would wear 'lederhosen,' the leather shorts of the Tyrolean peasant," explains one of Austria's leading designers, "there would be no danger of these recurring returns to the habit—or lack of habit—of our first parents."

"American men," he continued, "wear such heavy clothing that when they finally revolt against it, they swing to the other extreme and become nudists."

Increasing numbers of Americans who come here for the Salzburg Music festival adopt lederhosen, shorts made of flexible kid or chamois leather with buttons carved out of deer horn. Handmade stockings of white or light gray are worn with them, and the knees are left bare.

The costume is admirably suited to walking, mountain climbing and hunting. In addition it is light and comfortable, yet so durable that it is handed down for generations and young peasants proudly wear the lederhosen their grandfathers wore.

A number of Austrian designers are considering marketing the costume in other countries.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Omer Brown, of Kane, Pa., visited his mother on Wednesday.

Dr. R. F. Wells and son, Earl R., of Manchester, were visitors to Taneytown, on Monday.

Harry Baker, returned to school, on Tuesday, after being confined to his home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot attended the

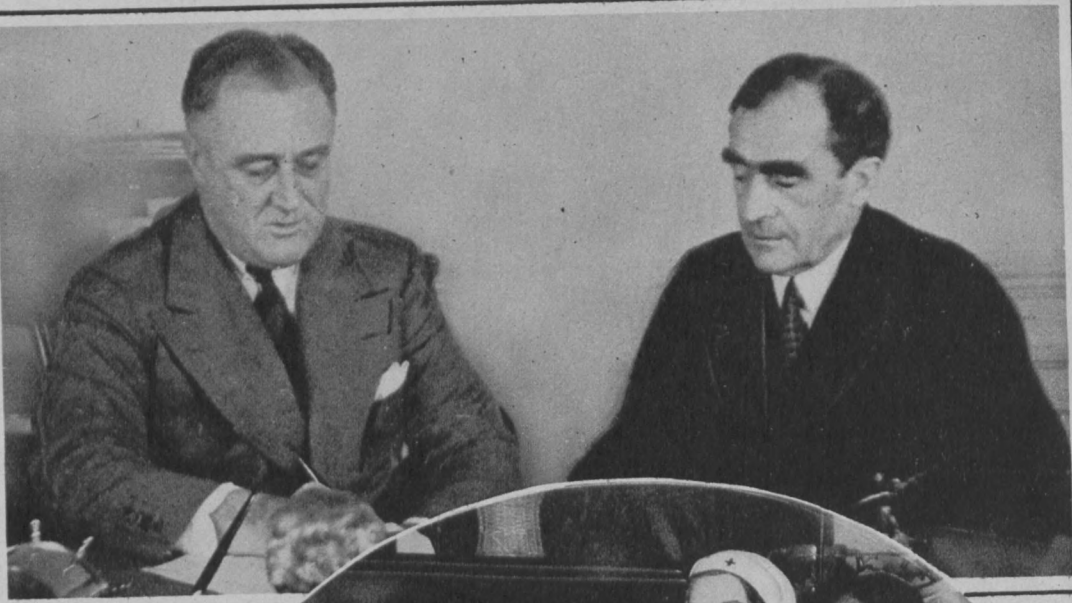
SECTION OF
THE CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935



Still the Greatest Mother

RED CROSS SERVICE to the PUBLIC



THE PRESIDENT APPROVES—
President Roosevelt, who is president of the Red Cross, and Chairman Cary T. Grayson discuss Red Cross plans, at the White House.



JUST LIKE WAR DAYS—
Red Cross worker entertains veterans in hospital. The Red Cross carries on for the disabled 17 years after close of war.



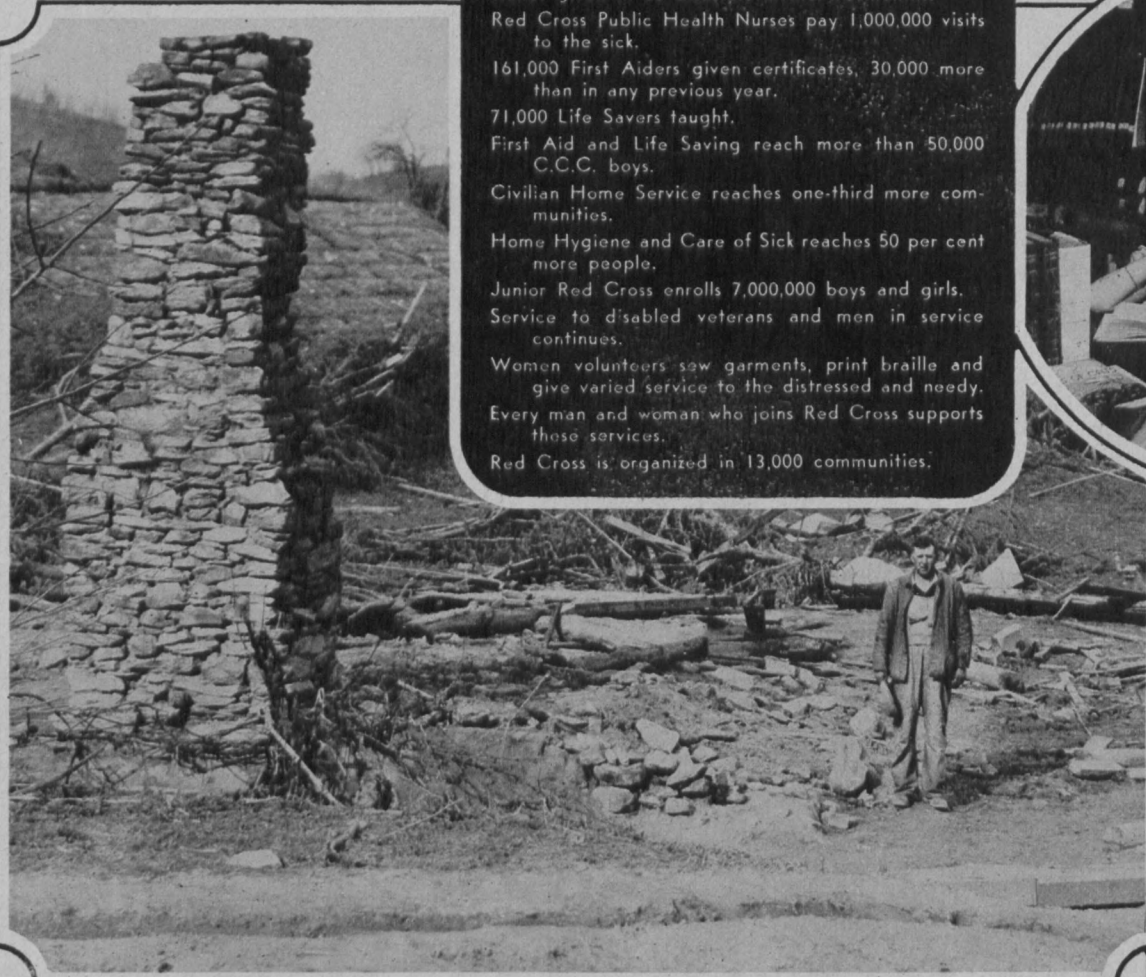
RED CROSS IN ALASKA—A nurse sent by Red Cross with pioneering families to Matanuska valley, Alaska, aids one of the little pioneers.



EVEN FATHERS LEARN HOME HYGIENE AND CARE OF THE SICK—A Red Cross course which has taught thousands of girls and women interests men, too. These twins were living exhibits in "how to bathe the infant."



JUNIOR RED CROSS GIFT LIBRARIES—From its National Children's Fund, Junior Red Cross gave 85 libraries to rural schools.



ONCE A HOME STOOD HERE—Tornado damage in North Carolina, where Red Cross rebuilt many homes similar to this for families without resources.



FIRST AID FOR WOMEN WORKERS IN INDUSTRY—
One type of worker safeguarded in Red Cross First Aid work which annually reaches 160,000 persons in homes and factories.

WITH THE RED CROSS IN 1934-35
Relief given in 85 disasters in first 10 months.
Red Cross Public Health Nurses pay 1,000,000 visits to the sick.
161,000 First Aiders given certificates, 30,000 more than in any previous year.
71,000 Life Savers taught.
First Aid and Life Saving reach more than 50,000 C.C.C. boys.
Civilian Home Service reaches one-third more communities.
Home Hygiene and Care of Sick reaches 50 per cent more people.
Junior Red Cross enrolls 7,000,000 boys and girls.
Service to disabled veterans and men in service continues.
Women volunteers sew garments, print braille and give varied service to the distressed and needy.
Every man and woman who joins Red Cross supports those services.
Red Cross is organized in 13,000 communities.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

NO NIGHT HUNTING on our farm. The one who stole my ducks by the use of long range lights, return the same.—Macie Forney.

PEAR BUTTER for sale by the gallon.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

CARD PARTY—Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 1935, at 8 P. M., in St. Joseph's Hall, Taneytown, Md. Admission 35c. Prizes. Refreshments free.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties and Socks. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11-1-2t

NOTICE—The H. S. Alumni Association will hold a public dance, Dec. 19, and public card party, Feb. 19.

PROPERTY FOR SALE, on York St., occupied by Dr. Martin. For terms or information, apply to Chas. R. Arnold, Taneytown, or Dr. R. F. Wells, Manchester. 11-1-3c

HAVE RECEIVED for sale choice load of T. B. and Blood Tested Dairy Cows.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Propeller Motor Oil, any grade, 2 gallons 95c.—Central Garage, Taneytown.

BLACK AND TAN Rabbit Hound strayed away. Lane in hind leg. Wart between eyes. Reward if returned to Roland W. Koons.

LARD WANTED at once.—Apply at Riffe's Store, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—5 Pigs, 8 weeks old.—Charles Hoffman, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, several Springing Heifers, and Shoats weighing about 150 lbs.—Mervin E. Wantz.

TURNIPS FOR SALE—35c per bushel.—Chas. D. Hahn, near Taneytown.

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

COMMUNITY SALE—To be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. List your goods now.—C. G. and E. R. Bowers. 10-11-1t

WEATHER STRIPPING and Culling. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feesser, Taneytown. 10-11-8t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-1t

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. 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 forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Case Brothers
Clingan, Washington S.
Crouse, Harry
Forney Macie
Koonitz, Mrs. Ida B.
Koons, Roland W.
Mehring, Luther D.
Oiler, Clarence W. J.
Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2)
Roop, Earl D.
Whimert, Annamary

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
OCTOBER TERM, 1935

Estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of October, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Frank Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the first Monday, second day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th Monday, 25th day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$500.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
True Copy Test—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
11-1-4t

One Lightning Bolt Kills Four Cattle

Munich.—Four cows, standing about 15 feet apart, were killed by one flash of lightning at Kempton, South Bavaria. The animals had sought shelter beneath a row of small trees, through the middle of which ran a wire fence. The lightning struck one end of the fence, ran along the wire and killed all four cows in quick succession.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 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.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Church—Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 A. M.

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

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.; Worship at 10.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. The Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Glade Church, Walkersville, will occupy the pulpits of the Manchester Charge, and Dr. Hollenbach will occupy those of the Glade Charge.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Holy Spirit in a Revival." Revival Service, at 7:30 A. M. Theme: "A man from Ethiopia." There will be a series of Evangelistic services at the Church of God, at Uniontown, beginning on Sunday evening, November 3. Services each evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Dorothy Barber, leader.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00.
Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Deacons' Ingathering Service, at 7:00 P. M.
St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

The "Can Social," held in the Sunday School room of the Reformed Church, on Monday evening, was an unqualified success. A crowd of people, estimated at 300 or more, brought 308 quarts of fruit, vegetables, preserves, etc., to be presented to the Hoffman Orphanage. Besides canned foods, there were sweet potatoes, apples, pears, etc., in bags and baskets. In addition, more than one hundred jars, quarts and half-gallons, filled with fruit and vegetables, were brought or sent by members of Grace Reformed Church at Keysville. All these were taken to the Orphanage by Mr. Elmer Crebs, on Wednesday morning.

Thrashing Brings Relief

to Co-ed With Hiccoughs

Berkeley, Calif.—The prominent university leader seized the beautiful co-ed, mauled her when she fell to the ground, forced her to eat grass and finally choked her.

The foregoing is not the office boy's idea of how to start a thriller: It's a description of what actually happened in broad daylight on the University of California campus before a crowd of amazed students.

It was simply Ray Rhodes, prominent university activities head, demonstrating with the co-operation of Carol King, co-ed, his method of curing hiccoughs, a cure which made him the butt of many laughs when published in the Daily California, student newspaper.

Rhodes put on the unusual experiment for the benefit of a group of doubters when Miss King suddenly developed a case of hiccoughs.

Garbed in a bathing suit, she laid down and he pressed her diaphragm, made her eat some grass and then choked her.

The hiccoughs stopped. But Miss King was uncertain as to which was worse—the malady or the cure.

Sheriff Designs Belt

That Is "Escape-Proof"

Mount Clemens, Mich.—If any prisoner escapes from Deputy Sheriff Paul Schram it is reasonably certain he must be a magician.

Schram has designed an "escape-proof" belt. Made of heavy leather, the belt has a large metal ring attached to the front of it. It is placed on the prisoner and handcuffs are then put through the ring and locked on his wrists, making it impossible for him to move his hands.

The belt will be adopted for use by the Macomb county sheriff's department.

Turkey Defies Fire

Silverton, Ore.—Workmen burned a patch of tall grass near here. When the fire was out they discovered a turkey hen grimly sitting on the blackened turf over a group of eggs she was hatching. Her feathers had been mostly singed off, but she survived.

Watch Dog Has New Owner

Cambridge, Mass.—Thieves who entered George C. White's home during the night made off with \$30 and the watch dog.

SALMON RIVER AREA WILL BE EXPLORED

Gorge Surpasses Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Washington, D. C.—The Salmon river canyon in Idaho, one of the largest primitive areas in the United States, with a gorge surpassing the Grand canyon of the Colorado in depth and steepness, will be explored and photographed soon by the Salmon river expedition of the National Geographic society, according to an announcement made by Vice President John Oliver La Gorce.

The expedition personnel includes Philip J. Shenon and John C. Reed of the U. S. Geological survey; Maynard Owen Williams, staff representative of the National Geographic society; Robert Marshall, naturalist; D. Worth Clark, and two local boatmen.

Travel Upstream Impossible

"The Salmon river, which winds through rugged central Idaho, has been truly designated the 'River of No Returns,' the announcement continues. "The falls and roaring rapids of the swift stream, and the sheer cliffs and ruggedness of the canyon, make travel upstream impossible. Downstream navigation can be accomplished only in stout, flat-bottomed boats, reinforced to withstand numerous collisions with boulders in the rapids and low falls.

"The source of the river is in the rugged Sawtooth mountain range of southeastern Idaho. For many miles it flows north. About 20 miles below the town of Salmon it turns westward to enter the main gorge. The Salmon river expedition will begin its exploration at Salmon early in October, working down the river through the main gorge to the lower gorge. The latter begins at Whitebird and extends about 50 miles to the junction of the Salmon and Snake rivers.

"The wildly beautiful main gorge of the Salmon river is one of the loneliest regions in the country. For 150 miles along a deep, twisting canyon the only settlement is an occasional cabin. The rushing torrent has cut through several thousand feet of lava flows and deep into older formations beneath. The canyon's great depth, 6,000 feet in places, permits scientific study of formations more than a mile below the original surface of the main body of granite rock.

Subjects for Color Camera.

"The walls of the canyon itself are brilliantly colored. On Big Creek, in the canyon area, are extensive but little known prehistoric Indian picture writings that have not been studied.

"In addition, the forests and flowers of the region are expected to provide excellent subjects for the color camera. In the Salmon and the Clearwater mountains, bear, mountain goat, mountain sheep, deer, elk, and moose roam far from the usual haunts of man. In addition to salmon, there are several varieties of fish, including the rare red fish trout.

"The Salmon river area has an interesting historical background, beginning with the Lewis-Clark expedition to the Northwest in 1805. Stories of Indian warfare, picturesque early settlers and exciting gold rushes lend glamour to the region. Scenes of earlier gold rush days are again being re-enacted in this section of Idaho. The granite rock, known as Idaho batholith, through which the Salmon river cuts its way, is similar to that of the Coeur d'Alene region, source of most of the state's mineral wealth."

Farmer Wins by a Cob

in Corn-Eating Contest

Ortonville, Minn.—Over a pile of 57 well-chewed cobs, Berge Simonsen, a lean, middle-sized Stone county farmer, claimed the corn-eating championship of the world.

Simonsen defeated all comers in the annual Ortonville corn festival, which each year decides the champion corn eater of the land. Ed Kottwitz, of South Dakota, for years the champion corn eater of the Northwest, was runner-up.

For seven hours and ten minutes Simonsen gnawed away at the golden yellow bantam, eating ear after ear until all competitors were eliminated. Standing up, with an effort, Simonsen wiped the last vestige of butter from his lips, patted his stomach approvingly and acknowledged the congratulations of the throng of western Minnesota farmers. Simonsen won by one cob.

All Readers "Go Blind"

on Every Line of Type

Minneapolis.—The eye "goes blind" at least three times while reading a line of type. Tests made with a camera developed by Dr. M. A. Tinker, of the University of Minnesota, showed that the average person's eye made about five little hops over each line and that the eye was blind for a fiftieth of a second between the hops. The best readers make three or four stops twelve times in covering a line of type.

Penny Wedges Wedding Ring; Hammer Is Used

Mansfield, Ohio.—A hammer and chisel were part of the equipment Rev. Hayes M. Braker, Mansfield, used at a wedding. The minister asked for the ring, and a nervous bridegroom brought it forth, only to find a penny tightly wedged in it. The ceremony was delayed while Rev. Braker got a hammer and a chisel to knock the penny loose.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

What is probably the most looked at clock in New York, the one that gives Broadway its time from the top of the Paramount building, is undergoing repairs. It had hand trouble. Hand trouble with the Paramount clock is a serious matter. The minute hand weighs a half a ton and the hour hand 600 pounds and there are eight hands on the clock. Whenever those hands failed to agree, a lot of gags were pulled and columnists wrote snappy paragraphs. But when it was discovered that the variation was due to an electrification action, it decided to obtain new hands of a different combination of metals, the old ones having had aluminum fronts and copper backs. A thousand-pound clock hand, or even a six hundred pounder, tumbling into Times Square from a height of 33 stories would be no joke.

The Paramount clock began its work of giving time to Broadway nine years ago. It isn't hard to see. The east and west faces have a diameter of 30 feet and the north and south faces, 26 feet. The minute hands are 14 feet long and the hour hands, 10 feet. Complicated machinery is supposed to keep the eight hands moving together. But according to H. D. Wallace, superintendent of the building, who has charge of the clock, a lot of things may happen to cause them to record different hours on different faces. For instance, a heavy wet snowball might weigh down the hands on one side and cause a variation of as much as 20 minutes. An extra strong wind could do the same thing. Mr. Wallace does not enjoy having jokes poked at his clock.

It's even easier to see the Paramount clock at night than it is at high noon. The hours are marked by stars. Each star is illuminated by five 100-watt lamps. Sixty 25-watt lamps light the minutes around the rim. Each minute hand carries 120 25-watt lights and each hour hand, 80. There are 1,240 lights in the clock. Replacing lamps that go wrong is a task. The man who does it has to be extremely careful. A bump from one of the hands would mean a 33-story drop. The clock cost \$40,000 and the repairs will cost \$2,500.

Forty years ago, William H. Houghton was thrown out of Public School No. 3 over in Brooklyn because his teacher thought he would always be a bad boy. Recently, Mr. Houghton came back to New York after an absence of many years. He returned as head of the local secret service office as successor to Allan Straight, who at his own request, was transferred to Michigan. He joined the secret service in 1912, when the late William J. Flynn, who later became national head of the service, was the head of the local office. After being in service here five years, Captain Houghton was placed in charge of the Pittsburgh office. In 1921, he was made head of the Philadelphia office.

In Philadelphia, Captain Houghton made a record because of the way in which he cleaned up counterfeiters, there being practically none there now. He believes that counterfeiting is the poorest business in the world because the public is solidly against false coins and always takes the side of the government. The way to detect counterfeit money, he holds, is to study good bills until every detail is registered in the mind. So expert is he that by merely looking at a counterfeit bill he usually can tell the gang that turned it out.

Many Wall Street regulars for some time have been mystified by the actions of a gigantic colored man who makes his appearance at frequent intervals. He walks along quietly, then breaks into a run. At top speed, he dashes through pedestrians and heavy traffic only to resume his leisurely stroll after a short time. Those who desire to question him haven't been able to catch him, so he remains a puzzle. As he does not harm and molest no one, the numerous policemen and guards do not seem to be interested in him.

If this one is old, may you blame Enoch Light because he told it to me while his orchestra was tuning up: Two drunks were standing at a bar when one suddenly let out a howl and announced that he had a kink in his right leg. His companion didn't pay much attention and a few seconds later, there was another howl with the announcement that the sufferer also had a kink in his left leg. "You got two kinks?" asked his companion. "You're beat—I got two aces."

Bus-stop eavesdropping: "She thinks she looks like Garbo—and she does wear the same size shoes."
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Takes Two Days to Travel Six Miles

Gold Beach, Ore.—Two Gold Beach youths recently returned here after the "roughest hike" in this section through the little known valley of Lawson creek. Ira Miller and George Stener, who made the trip, said that at one point of their travels it took them two days to travel six miles. They frequently had to swim across deep holes, floating their packs on logs. They saw no other humans while on the trip.

ARMY HAS MACHINE GUN OF .22 CALIBER

Will Cut Cost of Ammunition for Training.

New York.—Browning machine guns, of .22-caliber, which fire 500 shots a minute accurately up to 400 yards, are being issued to army machine gun companies. The new guns, which were developed and built at the Springfield armory, are intended to save thousands of dollars a year in the cost of ammunition and at the same time provide greater facilities for marksmanship training.

Six guns, which were made from the .30-caliber guns, have already been issued to the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, and machine gunners under Capt. Thomas R. Gibson have tested them. Captain Gibson, who commanded the Eighteenth Infantry's regimental machine gun company in the World war, believes they have all the advantages of the larger guns for practice.

Since the war the Browning .30-caliber water-cooled gun has been standard in the army. The new gun is the same gun, modified to fire .22-caliber long rifle ammunition. The differences are in the barrel, feed-way and bolt, and the tension has been eased on the springs. The various cams, lugs and springs actuate the feeding, firing, extraction and ejection of cartridges as in the large gun. It weighs slightly more than the .30-caliber gun, is the same size and fitted to the same mount.

Army appropriations are such that a machine gunner who has qualified as an expert is not permitted to shoot again during the same enlistment, the price of ammunition being \$30.68 a thousand. Gunners who have qualified as marksmen are permitted to fire 500 rounds a year, but 300 rounds must be fired in record fire, leaving only 200 rounds for practice. An unqualified gunner is allowed to shoot 750 rounds a year.

Compared with the price of .30-caliber cartridges, .22-caliber ammunition is cheap. The present cost is \$6.74 a thousand.

Old Title of "Hansa City" to Be Used by Cologne

Cologne, Germany.—The prefix of "Hansa City," which Cologne acquired more than five centuries ago, again will be conferred upon the city by its municipal parliament in memory of the city's membership in the historic Hanseatic league, which in its heyday was comprised of a string of ninety cities extending from Reval to Amsterdam.

Cologne joined soon after the league's creation in the Thirteenth century, but the fortunes of peace and war soon took the city out of the league's orbit. With the league's gradual disintegration, Cologne's Hanseatic tradition soon was forgotten. It will now be revived and henceforth the Rhineland metropolis will be "Hansa City Cologne."

Thief Nearly Sets Off Powder House

Casper, Wyo.—Herman Forsberger was arrested, charged with theft of \$1 worth of scrap lead here. Then police told him that when he broke into the warehouse of an explosive concern and chiseled the lead from containers, the containers held nitroglycerin, and he was in imminent danger of being blown to bits.

Six-Ton Bull Elephant Mad; Slain and Buried

Penn. Ind.—The six-ton carcass of Vance, aged bull elephant of the Hagenback-Wallace circus lies buried beside the Wabash river here.

Vance was shot at the circus winter quarters here. He was going mad because of age.

Omer Cole, business man here and big game hunter, ended the pachyderm's life with a single shot through the brain. Another shot through the heart made death positive.

Cat Dies of Grief at Grave of His Playmate

Mount Clemens.—Pete is dead. He was one of the best known cats in Mount Clemens and had lived to see his twenty-second birthday.

Grief brought an end to Pete's career—grief for another cat, Ju Ju, with whom he lived for years. Ju Ju died a short time ago and that's where they found Pete, lying dead across the grave of his mate.

Pete outlived his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

50 Million U. S. Tourists Beat Last Year's Record

Chicago.—Fifty million Americans traveled in their own and foreign countries during the summer and in doing so spent something like \$5,350,000,000. Their total number was 30 per cent greater than last year's, and their expenditures were \$400,000,000 greater. In the course of their ramblings they gave the transportation industry—railroads, steamship lines, bus lines, air lines, and automobiles—a big push in its steady climb toward the top rang in world industries.

While the exact figures won't be available for some time, there were enough approximate figures to show the trend travel had taken in the season just closed. That trend, as far as this country was concerned, was unmistakably western.

Yellowstone and Glacier, for instance, broke their all-time attendance records. More than 3,500,000 persons visited the national parks in the Rockies, the Sierras, and the Southwest. Nearly 4,000,000 have taken in the San Diego fair.



King George's silver jubilee attracted more visitors from this country to England than had been there in ten years. Egypt, Austria, Hungary, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the Scandinavian countries showed increases of from 30 to 40 per cent over last year's totals.

Canada had a gain of 25 per cent. The expenditures of visitors in Mexico were estimated at \$70,000,000, as compared with \$41,000,000 for 1934 and \$33,000,000 for 1933. The South American countries had increases all the way up to 100 per cent.

Forge Used 100 Years
Walnut Grove, Iowa.—An iron forge used in the days when stage coaches rumbled east and west across Iowa is being used in the shop of Alfred Ehlers, who inherited his father's blacksmith business. The shop is believed to be at least one hundred years old.

Dog Enjoys Concerts
Boston.—The Esplanade concerts, held nightly on the banks of the Charles river, have proved enjoyable to the audience and the pet dog of Harriet Martyn. The dog attends the concerts each night, listens intently and then barks in applause.

Dog's Second Teeth
Holyoke, Mass.—Pepper, a twelve-year-old alreald dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier, has grown its second set of teeth.

						Buy A Case of Sweetened Crushed CORN and Early June PEAS, Your Choice, 4 full No. 2 cans 25c		
You save from 30c to 50c per case of 24 cans			Another Opportunity to Buy Red-Ripe, Solid Pack TOMATOES, full No. 2 can 5c			Buy a full case of 24 cans for \$1.20 and you save 65c		
We reserve the right to limit quantities			A Sensational Sale of Gibb's Quality BEANS, in Rich Tomato Sauce with Pork, 3 reg. size cans 10c; Buy A Full Case of 48 cans for \$1.60 and you save 40c; We reserve the right to limit quantities			A Big Week-End Sale of A & P COFFEE		
8 O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, lb. 15c			RED CIRCLE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lbs. 35c			BOKAR Coffee Supreme, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 45c		
Matinee Brand BLACK TEA, full pound package 25c			Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 23c; 12-lb. bag 49c; 24-lb. bag 97c			Strong, Sturdy BROOMS, each 19c		
WHEATIES, The Breakfast Food Of The Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c			White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c			White House APPLE BUTTER, big 28-oz. squat jar 10c		
We reserve the right to limit quantities			Nutley Brand MARGARINE, 2 pounds 25c			National Biscuit Company Excel Soda Crispy Salted CRACKERS, pound box 10c; two-pound box 19c		
Fine Lean SMOKED HAMS, lb. 27c			Lang's Dill PICKLES, full quart jar 10c			We reserve the right to limit quantities		
PRODUCE SPECIALS								
Bananas	4 lbs 23c	Carrots	2 bun. 15c					
Grapefruit	5c each	Celery Stalks	2 for 15c					
Lemons	39c doz	Lettuce	2 for 23c					
Large Florida Oranges	29c doz	Chestnuts	2 lbs 25c					
Cocoanuts	8c each	Peppers	2 for 9c					
Sweet Potatoes	2c lb	Onions	19c bag					
Cabbage	4 lbs 10c	Cranberries	21c lb					
String Beans	10c lb							
CAULIFLOWER, Fancy Large Heads of York State "Snow Ball" Cauliflower Serve It Creamed This Week-End. Head 10c								
Fancy Western Boxed "Delicious" APPLES, 3 lbs. 19c								
U. S. No. 1 Quality "Stayman" APPLES, 6 lbs. 19c								
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK								

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Slindsee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

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. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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. Devillab, R. S.; C. L.
Stonerfer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler,
F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 23, 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.

Taneytown 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.; 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.

Rainy-Day Prisoner Is Free When Sun Is Out

Tipton, Iowa.—An odd jail sentence
is being served by a Cedar county
prisoner, arrested on an intoxication
charge. When good weather prevails,
the man, a bricklayer by trade, is al-
lowed freedom to pursue his duties.
At night, on Sundays and during bad
weather he is confined to his cell.

Will Gives Church Bells

Zanesville, Ohio.—The will of the
late Katherine M. Shafer, of Zanes-
ville, provided a bequest of \$8,000 to
the Lutheran Church of Erbach Oden-
wald, at Hassen, Germany, for new
bells.

Inventor Dies in Trap Rigged for Burglars

Mounds, Ill.—Frank Beland, sev-
enty-one, was bothered by burglars
repeatedly. It angered him because
he had so little and they took so
much.

Beland rigged a pulley and spring
arrangement with a shotgun on his
front door to trap the burglars.
When the door was opened the gun
was fired. Through a small hole
beside the door he could cock or
uncock the gun.

Returning home late one Saturday
night with an armload of groceries
Beland forgot to uncock the gun
and opened the door.

Neighbors found him lying be-
fore the door. He had been shot
in the heart with his own gun.

Police Pass Bogus Coin Then U. S. Agent Appears

Springfield, Mo.—Police Chief Paul
Frey and Detective Baker Owen un-
knowingly passed a counterfeit half-
dollar to a restaurant operator re-
cently and were called immediately
on the bogus coin.

Frey gave the coin to Owen to pay
a meal check. Owen gave it to the
proprietor. The proprietor gave it
back to Owen. As Owen started to
return the coin, a secret service agent
appeared and took the coin out of cir-
culation.

Whistle's Shock Kills Horse

Welland, Ont.—The shrill whistle of
a steamer passing through the Welland
canal recently proved too much of a
shock for Bill, eighteen-year-old horse,
who fell from the shock of the sudden
blast.

WINTER RANGE

By **ALAN
LE MAY**

Copyright by Alan LeMay
WNU Service.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER V

If it had been a shock to the people
of the Bar Hook when Zack's horse
came in, the finding of Zack's body
was a bombshell in truth. Examination
established definitely in the minds of
them all that Zack's death could have
occurred at no other time than that
ascribed to the death of Mason; for
the same factors which had estab-
lished the time of Mason's death ap-
plied here also—the time of snowfall,
and the brief hour during which the
Bar Hook had been deserted before
the fall of the snow.

Campo Ragland made repeated and
insistent efforts to get in touch with
the sheriff by phone, but Floyd Hopper
was not in Waterman, nor could he be
located. Under the intense pressure
of the implications carried by the un-
welcome discovery, the Bar Hook peo-
ple found that they had little to say to
each other. More than the death of a
cowboy cook was involved here. No
one could any longer suggest that Ma-
son's death was an accident. The man
whose death so desperately weakened
the position of rimrock cattle had been
murdered—almost within the shadow
of this house.

Yet, until the sheriff could be lo-
cated, there seemed to be nothing that
they could do that night but wait.

Kentucky had hoped to satisfy him-
self as to what had actually happened
in the Mason case before the irresisti-
ble march of events brought disas-
ter to the Bar Hook. Instead, all the rim-
rock would know tomorrow that the
Bar Hook had been the scene, not of an
accidental death, but of a murder, the
result of which promised to ruin half
the brands of Wolf Bench.

He was unable to make headway
toward rearrangement of what he
knew. It would have been easy to sug-
gest that Joe St. Marie, who had lied
about his whereabouts at the hour of
the crime, might have killed Zack San-
ders as the result of some obscure
quarrel and then killed Mason because
Mason was a witness. This did not
however, explain Jean Ragland's theft
of the bullet that killed Mason; nor
her alarm over the fact that a picture
had been stolen from a frame; nor her
anxiety to conceal this loss from her
father.

What he knew was that Jean was
inextricably involved in a murder
which was a disaster to all of Wolf
Bench; and that as a result of this
murder the 88 herds were pouring
across the Bar Hook range. For the
present he had to admit that he was
sure of nothing more. He closed his
mind to the puzzle, and tried to drowse.

But presently he found himself
roused sharply to a new wakefulness.
For some moments he lay listening in-
tently, unable to decide what was
wrong. Then there came to his ears
the slip of cold wood on wood. He
knew at once that someone's hand
had fumbled in an effort to take down the
bars of a gate in silence.

Kentucky Jones stepped to the open
window. Against the clean sparkle of
the snow all snowless objects stood out
in etched relief. Near the down-coun-
try trail a horse and rider appeared, to
disappear at once behind the stone
pump house. Kentucky swore under
his breath. He had been unable to
recognize the rider, but the horse he
knew—a tall black with a long white
stocking on the off fore leg. It was
the horse Joe St. Marie had ridden that
day.

Kentucky Jones returned to his blan-
kets with his nerves on a peculiar edge.
He rolled a cigarette, and thought of
Joe St. Marie.

The crack bronc rider was a man
of peculiarly mixed type. Almost no
trace of accent or guttural came into
his speech. St. Marie was unusual in
that he made no effort to conceal the
dark strain in his blood. The big steel
conchos on his five-inch belt and the
silver work of his spurs and bit were
barbarian touches hardly ever seen in
the Wolf Bench rimrock any more.

So little further insight into this man
was afforded by better acquaintance
that many must have supposed that
this was all there was to know about
Joe St. Marie. But Kentucky was not so
sure. St. Marie was too compactly
self sufficient, he thought, to be so
easily known.

He was able to fix upon one imme-
diate probability. If Joe St. Marie had
gone out, he would presently return.
Had he meant to jump the range he
could have used any number of sub-
terfuges for giving himself a long start
before his absence was noted. St. Ma-
rie would be back that night; and,
since he had not bothered to pick a
fresh horse, he probably did not mean
to be long gone. Kentucky dressed,
and propped himself up in the corner
of his bunk to watch the pump house
trail.

An hour passed; more than an hour.
Looking at his watch he was aston-
ished to learn that it was only quarter
past eleven o'clock. Sometime he had
dozed, but he was certain that he would
have heard St. Marie's horse if it had
come in. He smoked again, and wait-
ed ten minutes more.

Upon the snow, a spot appeared. It
pulled up, shifted and separated, and
he saw that it was not one horse but
two, and the watcher made out that
the second horse appeared to be a
pinto, for he could not see the ani-
mal's fore legs, and thus knew that
they must be white. Suddenly he knew
that he was looking at the pinto horse
of Bob Elliot.

Kentucky Jones spat through his
teeth, and anger rose into his head like
a rising wind. Here was something
definite and conclusive, upon which a
man could lay his hands. The Bar
Hook rider, whom he was now cer-
tain was Joe St. Marie, had ridden out
to confer with the boss of the 88. He
promised himself that within five min-
utes he would know exactly what that
exclusive saddle conference meant.

The pinto horse now turned, going
back the way it had come; and the
other rider, coming on, was lost to view
again in the dip of the ground.

Kentucky Jones took up the long-
barreled Colt which had so seldom
emerged from the bottom of his war
bag, stepped through the window, and
ran to the corner of the house. Against
the far corral stood a stable shed of
peeled logs. To this he made his way,
keeping it between himself and the
trail. Within the long shed, across one
end, was fixed a horizontal log, used as
a saddle rack; he knew the rider would
return his saddle here. Beside it, in
black shadow, he took his post.

It seemed to him that the night was
silent for a long time before finally he
heard again, close at hand, the small
crunching complaint of the snow under
the hoofs of a walking horse.

Flattening himself against the wall
he could see neither horse nor rider
as the pony was led close to the stable
shelter. The animal was still out of



"Put Up Your Hands."

his angle of vision as he heard the
rider drag the saddle off, not three
yards from where he stood.

Then close beside him the rider ap-
peared, and for a moment was a sil-
houette against the snow; a figure
made shapeless by the shouldered sad-
dle.

Within the stable he could see noth-
ing at all, though the other eased the
saddle upon the rack so close at hand
that a swinging stirrup struck his
knee. So little space separated them
that he could hear the rider breathe,
could have touched him by raising his
hand.

Kentucky Jones said softly, "Put up
your hands."

He heard the breath jerk in the
other's throat; and for a moment they

stood in utter silence, as if neither of
them any longer breathed at all. He
could not tell whether or not he had
been obeyed.

The other said, "Who—who is it?"
The wind went out of Kentucky
Jones. The voice was hardly more
than a whisper, twisted almost past
recognition by shock and strain—but
he would have known it anywhere in
the world as the voice of Jean Rag-
land.

For a moment both of them stood
motionless in the dark. Then Ken-
tucky Jones said, "What in the name
of—?" He stepped out from the wall
so that he could see her silhouetted
figure against the snow outside. With-
out the saddle there was nothing about
her outline to suggest the man he had
expected. He had a queer shocked
feeling that somehow a substitution
had been made by unnatural means, so
definitely had he expected Joe St. Ma-
rie. Then he saw her sway; and he
stepped forward in time to catch her
in his arms.

Even then she would have slipped to
the ground if he had not held her up.
The starch had gone out of her and
she stood limp, not inert but trembling
violently.

"Don't—don't ever do anything like
that again," she gasped at last.
"Good Lord! Do you think I had
any idea it was you? I thought—I
thought you were Joe St. Marie."

"I saw someone slide out of here on
the horse St. Marie rode today. I saw
that horse come back, and I saw its
rider talk to Bob Elliot, on his big
paint."

The shock of surprise she had sus-
tained in the dark was turning into
anger. "And what did you think you
were going to do about it?" she de-
manded.

"That hardly matters now, does it?"
"I asked you a question," she said
hotly.

"I'll answer it then. If anybody but
you had gone wolf prowling out of here
in the night to powwow with your fa-
ther's worst enemy, and I caught him
at it—I'd have had the reason for that
out of him, if I had to choke it out of
him with these two hands."

Jean's anger wilted. "You're bad
luck for me," she whispered. "Every-
thing that you have anything to do
with goes wrong for me."

"Maybe," he said, "that's because I
don't know what you're trying to do."
"Why should I tell you what I'm try-
ing to do?"

"No reason; except that it seems to
work out badly when you don't."

She turned to him sharply. "I can
tell you this," she said. "I know what
I'm doing here. I know more about
what's happening here than you can
possibly know. Can't you trust that?
Haven't you any faith in me at all?"

"You still won't tell me what you're
trying to do?"

"I can't! I can't possibly do that."

All day long the Bar Hook had tried
to reach Sheriff Floyd Hopper without
success; he had lost himself somewhere
among the ranchers who had no phones.
Campo Ragland was unwilling to take
up the death of Sanders—with its
definite implication that Mason had
been murdered—with any of the depu-
ties. And the case hung fire, awaiting
Hopper's return to Waterman.

But when word reached the sheriff at
last, two hours after dark, he lost no
time in getting on the job. He drove
steaming into the Bar Hook within an
hour of his first notice.

Floyd Hopper came into the kitchen
briskly. His eyes were wary, and he
did not smile at all.

"So poor Zack has turned up at last,"
he said, warming his hands over the
stove. "How come you to find him,
Lee?"

"My horse kept shying one particu-
lar place," Lee Bishop said. "Soon
as Kentucky called it to my notice I
began to wonder if there wasn't a dead
coyote or something under the snow.
So Kentucky and me looked, and there
he was."

"Soon as Kentucky called it to your
notice," the sheriff repeated. "So it
was really Kentucky Jones who thought
of looking in this place—is that right?"

"Well, yes, though he only said—"

"All right. Could you make out
how he died?"

"Fighting," said Bishop. "He was
lying in a kind of heap, face down, but
partly on his side. He'd been shot
twice, once in the left side, and once
in the back. His gun was under him
in his right hand, and it was fired three
times."

"His gun belt—" began the sheriff.
"He didn't wear a gun belt—didn't
own one, far's I know—just carried his
gun in his pocket, I guess."

The sheriff nodded. "Let's see his
gun, then." As Lee Bishop went out,
the sheriff turned to Kentucky Jones.
"Could you tell which way Zack was
firing when he went down?"

Kentucky exhaled smoke and shook
his head. "A man's liable to spin and
fall most any way, when he's hit."

"Zack was lying beside a rock, wasn't
he? Now, the trail from down-canyon
comes past that stone pump house.
Did it look to you like he might have
taken cover behind that rock, to fire
down the trail?"

"That could hardly be," Kentucky
answered.

"Why?"

"Because he lay on the down-trail
side."

"Which way—" The sheriff broke off
abruptly as Lee Bishop returned to the
room with Zack Sanders' six-gun. He
took a quick stride forward and took
the gun in his hand.

"What's the matter?" Campo Rag-
land demanded instantly.

The sheriff drew a deep breath and
blew it out through puffed cheeks.
The eager intensity of inquiry had
gone out of him. "I never have any
luck," he grunted. "This d—n thing

has sure worked out to make a fool of
everybody!"

"What's wrong with that gun?" said
Ragland again.

"Nothing, except the caliber," said
the sheriff. "It's a forty-five, that's
what's the matter with it. How much
snow was there under Zack Sanders?"

"None," said Bishop.

"Lee," said the sheriff, "you found
Mason too; could you judge which
was killed first? Sanders or Mason?"

"I wouldn't be able to draw any
difference."

"Uh, huh," said Sheriff Hopper.
"This here is the devil. When I first
heard of this, I was hopeful we were



"All Right, Could You Make Out
How He Died?"

out of the woods. Naturally the first
thing that came to mind was that
Mason and Sanders shot it out, and
both dropped. But the caliber of
Zack's gun—it throws that theory out."

"Shucks—right back on the double
suicide theory," said Kentucky. "But
wait a minute!"

"What's the matter?"
"The gun Mason carried was the
same caliber as this gun of Sanders'
here," Kentucky pointed out. "It
passed at the inquest that Mason was
killed by the accidental discharge of
his own gun. How is it we're so cer-
tain now that Mason was not killed by
that caliber?"

The sheriff pulled a pipe from his
pocket and rammed tobacco into it with
a disgusted thumb. "Because," he said,
"Mason was not killed by the discharge
of his own gun. John Mason was mur-
dered."

They stared at him, and Kentucky
Jones heard the breath catch in Jean
Ragland's throat.

"How long have you known this?"
Campo Ragland demanded at last.

"I've known it," said the sheriff,
"since the day of Mason's death."

"Then you knew at the inquest—"
Sheriff Floyd Hopper did not avoid
the challenging stare of the cattleman.
"Yes," he said, "I knew it at the in-
quest."

"I'm d—d if I see your idea, Floyd!"
said Campo. "What I want to know is
how much more you didn't tell the
jury!"

"Not much, Campo. John Mason was
killed by two shots—not one from a
gun of lighter caliber than forty-five.
Tomorrow the whole country will know
that—and our chances of getting the
killer are cut in two. He extended
his hands over the stove, but promptly
withdrew them again, and instead
peeled off his coat.

"Naturally," Kentucky put in equa-
bly, "it's easier to catch a criminal who
thinks he's safe."

"And easier yet," said Campo tri-
tably, "to explain away a killing as
an accident!"

"Yes," said the sheriff without heat.
He returned Ragland's stare through
the smoke cloud from his pipe. "But
I also had one or two other reasons.
For one thing, this is some worse than
just a one-man killing, Campo. It's
kicked the whole of Wolf Bench onto
the edge of a general smash."

"We all have reason to know that,"
Ragland growled.

"All right. Suppose now somebody
that don't know much about it picks
himself out a first-class suspect. Sup-
pose, for instance, somebody just
goes around Wolf Bench pointing out
that Lee Bishop just happens to be the
man that found both Mason and San-
ders—both deep hidden under the snow.
There's been many a blow-up on less
evidence than that—and with less
feeling back of it than this is going
to raise up here!"

Lee Bishop said nothing. Campo
was eyeing Sheriff Hopper narrowly.
"Somehow, Floyd," he said, "it seems
like to me you haven't come to your
real reason yet."

"No?" said Sheriff Hopper. He took
a deep drag on his pipe. "Then I'll
give you just one reason more. Maybe
you've forgot, Campo, that John Ma-
son was shot down within a dozen
horse-jumps of your own house here;
and—by singular coincidence—that
neither you, nor your daughter, nor a
single one of your hands, was even
within earshot of the guns."

After a moment Campo said in a low
voice, "Floyd, what do you mean by
that?"

"Campo, I know that John Mason
was your close friend. I know that
you and your brand are as bad hurt
as anybody, I, almost. And with my
experience, I can reason that the thing
couldn't have happened if any of you
had been here. But most people hate
coincidences, Campo."

Ragland stood up, his face blank.
"Floyd, if you're saying you smothered
that inquest as a favor to me—"

(To be Continued.)

BITS OF FRANCE IN AMERICA RECALLED

Strong Influence Seen in Nu- merous Names.

Washington.—"In celebrating its bi-
centennial recently, Sainte Genevieve,
Mo., calls attention to the strong in-
fluence the French have exercised in
the United States, particularly in the
Mississippi valley," says the National
Geographic society. "From the Great
Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, the region
on each side of the Mississippi is sprink-
led with French names. Towns, riv-
ers, lakes, and forts bear the appel-
lations of French saints, of French
monarchs, or early fur traders.

"In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth
centuries, when French towns were
strung like beads along the banks of
the St. Lawrence, the woods of south-
eastern Canada swarmed with coureurs
de bois. These were fur trappers try-
ing to make fortunes by shipping furs
back to France to be made into the
muffs, capes, and beaver hats demand-
ed by a luxury-loving court.

"Hardy and daring, these coureurs
de bois adopted the habits of Indians,
setting their traps in frozen solitudes,
paddling down stream and lake to new
hunting grounds, carrying their birch
bark canoes or dugouts, overland from
headwater to headwater.

Fur Traders Come.

"The fur traders went up the St.
Lawrence and westward through the
Great Lakes; they poured southward
by hundreds into what are now Mich-
igan, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

"Frequently accompanying the fur
traders, or exploring the wilderness
alone were groups of black-robed Jesu-
its, bent on Christianizing the na-
tives.

"After Joliet and Marquette and La
Salle explored the Mississippi valley,
traders in canoes and flat-bottom

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
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Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for November 3

JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 25:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Black Man God Cared For.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In Time of Danger, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Results of Doing Wrong.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Nations Accountable to God.

1. The Siege of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).

1. The time (vv. 1, 2). It began on the tenth day of the tenth month of the ninth year of Zedekiah's reign, lasting about eighteen months. The tenth month, according to the Jew's calendar, corresponds to our December-January, as their calendar began about the middle of March. The reason the exact time is given is that this was to be an event of great importance to the Jews in their exile. In their gloomy exile God directed Ezekiel to utter a parable unto the captives of that day (Ezek. 24).

2. The method (v. 11). Nebuchadnezzar came in person with a large army and encamped against Jerusalem, building forts against it round about. It is thought that several walls were built around the city, shutting it in. On the tops of these walls forts were built from which missiles of destruction could be hurled by their engines of war against the city. With the city thus shut in, its fall was only a question of time.

3. The famine (v. 3). Gelkies says, "It was speedily followed, as is always the case, with an outbreak of pestilence. Food was well-nigh gone. There had long been no bread. Mothers were at last driven to murder and eat their children. The richest citizens wandered about searching for scraps in the dung hills." Even outside the city the people were starving. "There was no bread for the people of the land." It is estimated that one-third of the people of Jerusalem died of starvation.

11. Zedekiah's Flight and Fate (vv. 4-7).

1. "The city was broken up" (v. 4). The Chaldeans had succeeded in making an opening in the wall so large that they could make their way into the city in spite of all that the Hebrews could do. Resistance was carried on to the bitter end.

2. Zedekiah's flight (v. 4). The king with his men of war fled by night toward the plain. His object no doubt was to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of the Jordan.

3. Zedekiah's fate (vv. 5-7).

a. He was overtaken in the plains of Jericho (v. 5). As soon as the Chaldean army discovered the flight they pursued and captured him.

b. He was brought to the king of Babylon at Riblah (v. 6). Riblah was a town north of Damascus. It was the king's headquarters from which he directed his armies against Tyre and Jerusalem. Before Nebuchadnezzar Zedekiah was tried as a criminal.

c. His fate. His sons were slain in his sight. His own eyes were put out. He was bound with fetters of brass and they carried him to Babylon where he remained a prisoner to the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

111. Jerusalem Destroyed (vv. 8-10). The dismantling of the city was delayed a month, perhaps awaiting instructions from Nebuchadnezzar who was at Riblah. The work of destruction was executed by the officer next in rank to the king.

1. They burnt the house of the Lord (v. 9). This was the sacred temple built by Solomon, with additions and alterations. Before burning it, they plundered it of all its sacred contents.

2. Burnt the king's house (v. 9). This was doubtless the palace built by Solomon.

3. Burnt all the houses of Jerusalem (v. 9). The implication is that the common houses were left for the people (v. 12).

4. They broke down the walls of Jerusalem. The aim in this was to render the walls useless as a means of defense.

IV. The Disposition of the Temple Furniture and Priests (vv. 13-21).

1. The temple furniture carried to Babylon (vv. 13-17). The pillars of brass and the brazen sea were broken into pieces by the Babylonians and together with the utensils were carried to Babylon.

2. Certain officers and priests taken to Riblah (vv. 18-21). These officers and priests and three score men of the land were taken to Riblah, where they were slain by the king of Babylon. The events recorded in Second Kings cover a period of 908 years. God had said, "If thou wilt, then I will"; they had invited disaster by disobedience.

Experience

In youth we learn how little we can do for ourselves. In age how little we can do for others. The wisdom of experience is incommunicable.

A Good Man

It is better for a city to be governed by a good man than by good laws.—Aristotle.

Nature

Nature never stands still, nor soul neither; they ever go up or go down.—Dore.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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AUTUMNAL WARNINGS.

I.—"Rabbit Fever."

In a large Baltimore hospital at this season, one may hear remarks about "our yearly case of tularemia." Tularemia is otherwise called "rabbit fever" and has been previously dealt with, at length, in this department. Because of its relative infrequency in our population, the whole column will not be given to it this time.

However, tularemia is on the increase, and the hospital referred to above may get two cases this year. If it does, and each Baltimore hospital gets a case, that will be quite a few persons seriously, and unnecessarily, ill of this disease. (It usually overtakes county and small-town persons, for reasons which may be inferred from what follows.)

Rabbit fever is a disease of hunters and of those who skin rabbits, in field, home or market. The disease is often fatal, and is never a light matter. The infection is contracted by handling the raw flesh of small, wild animals which harbor the bacterium. Many rabbits do carry the germ. Some fall sick of the disease, and hunters are cautioned against picking up rabbits which are found dead, or which are sluggish and easily bagged.

The tularemia bacillus has an unpleasant way of getting through skin which is unbroken—at least, so say the bacteriologists. The only way to be 100% safe is to wear impervious gloves while handling raw rabbit meat. The housewife should use her kitchen tongs or rubber dish-washing gloves. Cooking destroys the infective agent.

The portal of entry—usually through the hands—is most often shown by a stubborn "sore." Glandular involvement and prostration follow shortly. Sometimes the "primary lesion" does not develop; then blood tests may be used to confirm the diagnosis. The eyes may be seriously involved if the hunter or vendor has rubbed his eye with infected hands. When rabbit fever is not fatal, recovery from it is a long and tedious matter.

II.—Carbon Monoxide.

A cautionary note against carbon monoxide poisoning is seasonal, it seems to us. At this time of year, men are more apt to have garage doors closed while they work on their automobiles, "tuning up" motors while they run.

Heaters—gas, coal, oil—are being lighted in this latitude. Any of the fuels mentioned, if improperly or incompletely consumed in a room occupied by humans, may be a threat to their lives. If the room is well ventilated, the danger is somewhat lessened.

The deadly CO gas is, unfortunately, odorless—it gives no olfactory warning. It combines with the blood in a linkage not easily broken, replacing the oxygen which should be carried to the brain and body cells. Beware of it, and of the poorly adjusted heaters and burners which make it. Insist upon ample ventilation; do not run auto-motors in closed garages.

If you come upon a person seemingly overcome by carbon monoxide, there is not much you can do except remove him to fresh air and get the doctor as quickly as possible. Artificial respiration, if expertly done, may help, until he comes.

Even when the victim "pulls through," it is well to know that there may be pathological after-effects, such as paralysis, and circulatory and mental disturbances, lasting for some time.

Terrier Commits Suicide

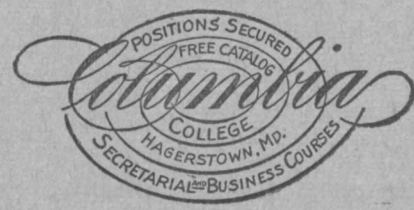
Because Master Is Sick

St. Genevieve, Que.—A little fox terrier, saddened by the illness of his master, committed suicide by deliberately laying down in the path of a speeding automobile. Mrs. Eugene Meunier said.

Her husband, who was gassed during the war, suffered a relapse several weeks ago and was taken to the military hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. His dog, a constant companion, was broken-hearted.

For weeks it hardly ate and wandered around the house and farm vainly seeking his master. Tired of wandering, it would lie for hours on the veranda, whining.

The dog woke from an afternoon nap, ate a morsel of food, and then dashed onto the highway and lay down in the path of an oncoming automobile. It was crushed to death. Mrs. Meunier said it was the first time the dog had ventured on to the highway alone.



TALKING TURKEY

OF course you have to talk turkey on Thanksgiving—to the cook (even if it is yourself) so that she will do her best—to the children so they will keep out from underfoot—and to your husband because—well, it's always a good plan to talk turkey to him when a big family dinner is on foot.

Keep the children out of doors in the morning and your husband and guests with them, if possible, so that they will all come in to dinner with keen appetites. And then serve them a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving collation something like this—

Sardine Points
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
Roast Turkey
Oyster Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Potato Croquettes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups
Frozen Cranberries
Chicken with French Dressing
Country Pumpkin Pie
Stem Raisins
Coffee
Mints

Here Are the Recipes

Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: To the contents of a No. 3 can tomatoes add one and a half cups brown stock, the liquor from a No. 1 can lima beans, six teen peppercorns, eight allspice berries, one bay leaf, one slice onion, one-half teaspoon celery seed and salt to taste. Simmer twenty minutes, and then add three tablespoons butter which has been browned, had three tablespoons flour added and browned again. Stir



well, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and more salt if necessary. Add the lima beans, and serve in cups with a few beans in each. Serves eight.

Cranberries and Dessert

Frozen Cranberries: Boil one-fourth cup sugar and three-fourths cup water to a syrup, and dissolve in it one-half tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and the strained contents of a No. 2 can cranberry sauce which have been well mashed and put through a sieve. When cool, freeze to a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue freezing. Pack when done for several hours in ice and salt. Serves eight.

Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass through a sieve, then mix with one and a third cups canned pumpkin. Add two-thirds cup sugar mixed with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs and one and a third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake, having oven hot—450 degrees—for first ten minutes, then reduce to 325 degrees for remaining time—about thirty minutes or until knife comes out clean. Makes one pie.*

Blindness Is Cured

Through Mother Love

Los Angeles.—How a mother's love overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles and brought her young daughter from blindness to sight has been revealed here.

June Gertler was born blind. In the pupils of her eyes was a defect which medical science could not remove. It seemed as though the child was doomed to live in darkness.

But her mother, Mrs. Irene Gertler, refused to give up. She decided upon a course of home treatments, based upon the mutual love and confidence of the family group.

Mrs. Gertler made other tests, and slowly but surely little June began to see. Now her vision is fully restored, her eyes as normal as the average child's. She started to school with other children. She showed remarkable intelligence and quickly passed through her work, so that now, at the age of seven, she is in the fourth A grade.

TELLS ABOUT BEING HIT BY LIGHTNING

New York Girls Says It Was Like "Horrible Dream."

New York.—How does it feel to be struck by lightning? Ruth Henig, fifteen, one of the five persons who were struck in a violent storm near Coney Island, escaped death, and now is able to tell how it feels.

On the girl's side is a jagged red burn, more than 2 feet in length, a replica in miniature of a lightning flash.

Four other persons were killed by the bolt. Miss Henig said:

"It was like a horrible dream. The only thing I remember is hearing the terrible crash. I didn't know I was struck. With everything in a red haze around me, I did know I had fallen to the beach. People were shouting and screaming. I could hear them dimly. They were saying:

"You've been hit by lightning. You've been struck."

"When I recovered consciousness my entire right side was paralyzed. When that passed, there was a burning sensation and a jagged streak on my side. At the top of the streak there is a small hole in the flesh.

"The doctor told me that was where the lightning had left my body.

"I never was afraid of lightning before. In fact, I enjoyed thunderstorms. But from now on they will always hold terror for me. Always."

Cash in His Jeans Not

Rare Hobo Experience

Pittsburgh.—The belief of many persons that a hobo is always "broke" is all wrong, according to Jeff Davis, king of the hobos.

Davis, who is on the road for a large tobacco company, should know. He has been around hobos all his life and is still one of them, he says, even though he is employed regularly.

"Now," he drawled, on a visit here, "a lot of hobos have money. Not much, you understand. But they pick up a little change here and there, doing odd jobs such as cutting grass and repairing fences and chopping wood.

"And a hobo is not stingy with his money, either. He is the greatest sport on earth and when he gets a little money above what he needs for food and a room, he takes in a baseball game or some other sports event."

King Jeff, who has some \$800,000 men under him, comprising the membership of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, Hobos of America, praised his comrades for their patience and their orderly spirit.

"You know, a hobo's not a bum or a tramp. He's a man who can't find work. There has been very little crime in our membership since the depression started and if there has been an increase in the past few years it has not been in proportion to the increase in number of men on the road."

Court's Job Is to Find

Definition for Rubbish

Bucyrus, Ohio.—When is rubbish rubbish is the controversial question before the courts here.

For ten years there has been a pile of bricks and stones half a block off the main street in downtown Bucyrus. It belongs to Attorney Alfred S. Leuthold. The city council ordered him to move it or show cause why. Leuthold promised he would, and then changed his mind.

When the city fathers learned, they ordered city trucks to remove the pile. Leuthold stopped that with a temporary injunction, and now the court must decide when rubbish is rubbish.

Age Problem

Selma.—They say Hazel is marrying a man much older than she is. Is that so?

Vilma—I should say it is. Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Circumstantial Evidence

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes; that's why she shot him."—Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Tragedy in the News.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

To me, the biggest, most tragic story in the week's papers was not a war in Africa, or a Mexican border raid, or the passing of a gallant American soldier. It was a little press dispatch from an Ohio town where a twelve-year-old boy lived.

The family was on relief, the father out of work. There was no food in the house, no pennies to buy any food with. The little chap owned a rabbit. The parents voted that the rabbit must go in the pot to put strength into the stomachs of the hungry brood. Their son was hungry, too. But his rabbit was his pet, his one possession. So he went and he hanged himself with a loop of frayed clothes-line.



Irvin S. Cobb.

People, including some who have plenty of it for themselves, are given to saying money isn't everything. Maybe not, but it'll buy quite a lot of things. Just a little money in that poor household would have bought a boy's life. And a boy, who so dearly loved a dumb and helpless thing that he died rather than see it die, might have grown up to be somebody in a world which needs all the compassion and all the loving it can get.

The Lion and the Lamb.

NO MATTER who gets involved in it or how this Ethiopian war turns out, watch motherly old Britain emerge from the mess with something valuable—territories, concessions, mandates or what have you?—tucked away in her commodious bread baskets. Any time the lion and the lamb lie down together, the lamb stays down—provided it's the British lion you're thinking of.

Let those who will, fight the battles and foot the bills. All John Bull asks is a chance to exercise the benevolent process of absorption, digestion and assimilation. There's one appetite has stood the test of the ages.

For the valor of her sons, perhaps it's fitting that, as a symbol, England should have Leo, but if you're picking something to typify her policies, my choice would be the tapeworm.

Today's Stein Song.

THINGS never come out right in this faulty world. Just as Professor Einstein, the scientist, arrives with a large crate of fresh relativity, Gertrude Stein, the poet, goes hence.

For years I have been waiting to see these two massive minds brought under the same bulging roof, hoping then they'd take on a job which lesser intellects could never cope with. I wanted her to explain his theory and I wanted him to explain her poetry.

I even had the welcoming chorus fixed up:

For it's always fair weather, when good mysteries get together, with Einstein on the table and a Gertrude ringing clear!

What This Country Needs.

A LADY writes in, wishing to know what this country needs the most.

Well, dear madam, let's see: Would it be more citizens who'll quit cussing the kind of government they get, for long enough to go to the polls, just once, and vote?

Or more patriots who'll quit waving Old Glory long enough to help smoke out some alien enemy hiding in the folds of the flag he hates?

Or fewer of those anti-Rooseveltites who still go on the apparent assumption that when the President promised to give business a breathing spell, he meant sneezing spell?

Or fewer of those pro-Rooseveltites who still think any honest criticism of the man in the White House is just the same as breaking the second commandment?

But, lady, since you're asking me, I say what this country needs most is a Mae West joke to end all Mae West jokes.

The Hunting Season.

WITH the open season impending, certain sportsmen again are declaring that, because our hunters should have more ducks and geese to shoot at, the government ought to stop the Alaskan natives from eating the eggs of wildfowl. But isn't it sort of true that those benighted Eskimos rob the nests because they're hungry for food—any food?

I've shot all over this country and Canada—hope to keep on doing so, too—but I've yet to run across the gunner, professional or amateur, who was out there shooting because his family might starve to death if he didn't bring home some ducks. Still, why worry about a lot of Yukon Indians? They don't vote, don't even buy anything on the installment plan.

For one, I'm not against reducing the bag-limit again this fall. In former years, when I got back without any game, I had to think up 25 separate alibis, whereas now I need only 10 such. That, naturally, reduces the mental strain. If I kill a duck on the wing, it's a profound shock to both parties concerned—neither one of us expecting that to happen.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

WE BUY CALVES EVERY
WEDNESDAY BEFORE
11 O'CLOCK

4 lbs. Lima Beans 25c

Ink 5c bottle
Apple Butter Jar 12c each
100-lb Bag Cabbage 98c
25-lb Lard Cans 25c
50-lb Lard Cans 29c

Front Quarter Beef 10c

Hind Quarter Beef 13c lb
7-lb Buckwheat Meal 25c

2 lbs. Lozenges 25c

3-in. Drain Tile 5c ft
4-in. Drain Tile 7c ft
3-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 7½c ft
4-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 12½c ft
6-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 19½c ft
8-in. Terra Cotta Pipe 32½c ft

Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr.

3 lbs Mince Meat 25c
Wall Paper 10c double roll
House Paint 98c gal
Wash Basins 5c
Wash Boilers 98c

1-lb. box Crackers 10c

Baling Wire \$1.79
28-gal. Corrugated Roofing \$3.50
2-V Galv. Roofing sq \$3.50
3-V Galv. Roofing sq \$3.75
5-V Galv. Roofing sq \$4.00
29-gal. Galv. Roll \$3.60
Bran \$1.20 bag

Lime \$9.50 ton

Lime 25c bag
Cracked Corn \$1.65 bag

100-lb. bag Potatoes 59c

5-gal. Pail Stock Molasses 85c
Distillers' Grains 98c bu
Jar Coffee 19c

10-lb. bag Sugar 52c

100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.99

6 Kitchen Chairs \$5.98

Gasoline, 8c gallon

Kerosene 7c gal
Molasses Feed 69c bag

XXX Sugar 6c lb.

4 lbs Cocoa for 25c
4 Boxes Starch 25c
5-gal. Can Auto Oil \$1.25

5-gal. can Tractor Oil \$1.25

4 lbs Rice 19c
Dairy Feed \$1.25 bag
5 lb Can Cup Grease 48c

10-lb. can Cup Grease 85c

3 Cans Babbitt Lye 25c
10 lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25
Ground Beef 15c lb
24-lb bag Flour 69c

12-lb. Bag Flour 35c

Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.48 gal
Oleo 13c lb
Men's Shoes \$1.19

Cement bag 60c

Plow Shares 39c

Landsides 79c

Gun Shells 55c box
O. N. T. Cotton 4c spool

House Dresses 48c

Children's Dresses 25c
Men's Work Coats \$1.98
Pure Pepper 11c lb

Large Kow Kare 79c

3 lbs Jelly Eggs for 25c
Dish Pans 25c each
Wash Boards 29c each
Brooms 25c each

Wash Machines \$9.98

Bricks 80c per 100
Rockwood Chocolate 5c bar

6x9 Rugs \$1.98

9x10½ Rugs \$3.48
9x12 Rugs \$3.98
9x15 Rugs \$6.98
Fat Back 22c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders 19c lb

Fresh Pork Hams 24c lb.

Fresh Pork Sausage 25c lb

Hog Heads 8c lb.

25-lb bag Fine Salt 29c
50-lb Bag Fine Salt 49c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
10-lb Bag Onions 19c
Oil House Heaters \$27.50
Men's Hose 5c pair
Women's Silk Hose 10c pair
Men's Hats 98c
O. N. T. Cotton 4c spool
Boscul Coffee 25c can

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

AN APPEAL FOR "BROWNIES" IN CHINA.

The Record has been publishing an appeal like this, for several years. We believe Rev. Hallock to be doing a good work. Any donations handed in, will be forwarded to Rochester, N. Y., as suggested; or, they may be sent there direct.—Ed.

I am writing to you this time to make two special requests of you. The first is that you send me a little gift to help carry on my regular work in preaching and Sunday Schools and other mission work. My second request is that you help me give my Ragged Sunday School children a treat this Christmas. I would like to give my Brownies something warm to wear and then give them an American apple and an orange and some candy and toys including a "Yang-nai-nai" (a foreign baby doll) and a "gyiu" (a rubber ball). These little "China Chinks" receive very few of the good things of life and so even very little things are greatly appreciated and received with real joy. They will send you a hearty "Zia-zia-noong" (Thank, thank you) when they receive your gifts.

It would be fine if I could ask you to send actual presents for you would probably send toys that even I have never heard of, but that cannot well or wisely be done, for the postoffice here is rough, and toys come very much smashed up and my heart is "broken" too when I see the wreck. And when they come, the Customs collects dues that are cruel.

So it is wise to ask you to send money, so that I can make purchases here. Please do not let my requests be a burden. I am asking a number of others. Many hands will make light work, and more than 800 happy hearts.

When you give, it is safer to send by Postoffice Money Order or personal check to my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y., U. P. S. A. He will deposit the money in the Bank in Rochester and I can draw it out here in Shanghai. So the money will not need to go through the unreliable post office in Shanghai. My brother will answer your letter and then send it on to me in Shanghai, so I can also write and thank you—unless your letter vanishes before it reaches me!

If, for any reason you feel you must send to me direct, send to Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D., C. P. O. Box No. 1234, Shanghai, China. Money Orders sent to me should be made payable in New York City. These I can cash like a personal check or Draft through the Bank in Shanghai. When you write, please say how much of your gift is for the work and how much is for my Brownies' Christmas treat. I'll try to answer your letter as soon as I receive it or just after Christmas and tell you of our good times and send my Brownies' "Zia-zia-noong."

Best wishes for a Happy Christmas. Yours in Christ's glad service.

REV. H. G. O. HALLOCK.
Shanghai, China,
P. O. Box No. 1234.

THE BALTIMORE AUTO SHOW OPENS SATURDAY.

Baltimore's 30th. annual Automobile show, under the direction of John E. Raine, general manager of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland, opens Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the new Fifth Regiment Armory, Bolton & Hoffman Sts., Baltimore.

Months of planning by the show committee will crystallize as the big doors are thrown open and the rumors that have flown thick and fast about the new cars will become fact.

Upwards of 23 makes of cars will be seen at the Baltimore Automobile show and the display will include a number of makes of light delivery trucks.

The show dates November 2nd to 9th, are a radical departure in themselves. This is the first time in the history of the Automobile industry that the Baltimore Motor Show has been held earlier than January but this year at the request of the Department of Labor all automobile shows are being held in the Fall instead of the Winter.

A principal feature of the Automobile show will be the elaborate fashion show and style review which will be staged twice daily (at 3 P. M. and 9 P. M.) by the Fashion Congress of America in co-operation with a number of leading Baltimore Department stores and dress shops.

A comprehensive musical program has also been planned for the Automobile show and will be rendered by the Baltimore Little Symphony Orchestra.

That the automobile industry's confidence in its new models is backed up not merely by opinion but by some interesting cold facts is quickly seen when it is known that 40 new manufacturing plants have been built and several old factories remodeled. Incidentally thousands of new people have been put to work.

"Motordom on Parade" as presented in the Baltimore Automobile show will reflect this up-swinging condition and the prevailing optimism in more ways than one.

Visitors to the Baltimore Automobile Show will be treated to many views of radical departure in motor car building.

ITALIAN ARMY PUSHING FORWARD.

From all news reports, the Ethiopian resistance to Italian forces is outclassed, largely because of lack of modern war equipment—airplanes, tanks, bombs, poison gas, machine guns, and general campaign experience.

By withdrawing to the mountain sections and wild places the Ethiopian army can put up resistance for a long time, but while this is going on the Italian forces can dig-in, permanently, on a vast territory from which they can not be dislodged.

As the Italian advance will be slow and carefully planned, there is no doubt as to the result, unless some unforeseen Ethiopian attack, and great victory turns the present tide.

OPERA HOUSE

WESTMINSTER, MD.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
NOV. 1 and 2

FRIDAY ONLY
"BARE & LEWIS FIGHT"

— IN —
Slow motion

WALLACE BERRY,
JACKIE COOPER,

— in —
"O' SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 4, 5 and 6

JOAN CRAWFORD
— in —
"I LIVE MY LIFE"

A Quiet Fourth
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY AND MONDAY,
NOV. 7, 8, 9, 11

MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL MCCREA

— IN —
"BARBARA COAST"

Special Added Attraction
THURSDAY FRIDAY,
Quintuplets in
"GOING ON TWO"

MAJOR BOWES
"THEATRE OF THE AIR"

Next Week—
"The last Days of Pompeii"

COMING—
Charles Laughton, Clark Gable
and Franchot Tone, "Mutiny on the
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Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton in "Its
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