# 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

VOL. 42 No. 19

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8, 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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, were the guests of Miss Mamie Hemler over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Gardner, of Baltimore, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Sunday evening.

Father Joseph Lane, left on Sunday to attend the silver jubilee of Bishop Thomas J. Toulon, at Mobile, Albama.

Miss Laura Martin, of Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox, daughters, Carmen and Doris, of Rocky Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern on

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Hockensmith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaneybrook, mear Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stov-

er, near town. Mrs. David M. Mehring is spending

some time with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring at Silver Springs, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, of

Gettysburg, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiely and Mrs. Gussie Stiely, of Robesonia, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos H. Tracy and family. Advertisers in The Record may have Telephone number added to all advertisements, on request. This may

be appreciated by the public. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover, son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover, at

Hampstead, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Frock, daughter Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frock, and Miss Mildred Eckard, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard at Gettysburg, Pa. The Record Office has added a new design of type for wedding invitations,

announcements and receptions. We will be pleased to show a sample of the design, as printed at our office. G. Vincent Arnold and Larry Knapp of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of George A. Arnold, Mrs

G. Vincent Arnold and son accompanied them to Philadelphia, where Mr. Arnold is now employed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter, son George, and Mrs. Annie Koutz, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, daughter, Joan, of Detour, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

vin Bankard and family, York, Pa. Maurice Goulden, New York City, son of the late Col. Jos. A. Goulden, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his summer home, near Long Level, N. Y., and is now at a Binghamton, N. Y., Hospital in a critical condition.

The office phone of The Carroll Record has been changed from 3R to 47J, due to the changing of 4-party lines to 2-party lines. This change is designed to give business places more prompt service, by having only two phones on one line, instead of four.

Mr. and Mrs. David Veit and children, of Altoona, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and family, over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md., were entertained at the same place on Sunday.

"No Trespassing" Cards 11x14 inches, 6 for 25c at The Record office. Hunters should keep posted on our list of advertisers against trespassing, and be courteous enough to respect their notice, by observing it—25 cents each name, for the hunting season. See it grow, each week.

A lady subscriber, living in New Jersey, formerly a resident of this county, writes, "I think your "Random Thoughts" in last issue especially fine—"Not the Form." The Record has so many interesting items to one who no longer can be a part of good old "Carroll County."

The following pupils of Otterdale school were present every-day during the month of October: William Fogle, Floyd Fogle, Kenneth Hull, Calvin Hoy, Martin Smith, Francis Chevillar, Norman Hess, Norman Welk, Betty Mae Coe, Beatrice Coe, Madeline Fogle, Virginia Smith, Ruth Hess, Mildred Lockner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr and Mrs. P. P. Williams, daughters, Margaret and Betty Ann; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dione, Dorothy Ann; Mrs. Mary A. Smith; Miss Nel-lie Smith and Miss Estella Mal-achowski, of Baltimore; John Campbell and Lawrence Smith, Westminster; Miss Helen Burke and Robert Burke, of McSherrystown.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COMPLETE GAME LAWS Just Received from the State Game Warden.

The open season for the hunting of upland game will attract thousands of people to the outdoors. It is essential that those hunting should inform themselves of the regulations for taking of wildlife.

for taking of wildlife.

Open season for Squirrel; Dove,
Woodcock, Ringnecked, Mongolian or
Mutant Pheasants, Ruffed Grouse,
Rabbit, wild Turkey, Partridges
(quail), Nov. 15 to Dec. 31. Raccoon
or Opossum, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Muckrat, Jan. 1 to March 15.

It is unlawful to hunt woodcock excent between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

cept between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

It is unlawful to hunt or kill female pheasants at any time.

It is unlawful to set any trap, net or snare (except box traps for rabbits) for the purpose of taking game, except furbearing animals.

It is unlawful to have dead game

in possession during closed season.
It is unlawful to hunt when the ground is covered with snow except in Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

It is unlawful to sell or offer for sale any bob-white, pheasants, ruffed grouse, rabbits, wild turkeys or wild waterfowl, except the person killing a rabbit may sell same to a consumer in the county where said rabbit was killed for food. It must not be offered for resale.

It is unlawful to cut a tree to dislodge raccoons or opossum except by consent of the owner.

It is unlawful to set steel traps or other similar devices for the purpose of catching raccoons or opossum.
It is unlawful to shoot muskrat or dig into or destroy any part of a

muskrat house or den.

Bag limit, Rabbit, 6; Squirrel 10;
Partridge or quail, 10; Pheasants and
Ruffed Grouse, 2, (not over 6 per
season;) Wild Turkey, 1 (not over 4
per season); Doves, 20; Woodcock, 4;
Wild Ducks, 10, (not over 10 in posesier at any one time); Wild Goose and sion at any one time); Wild Goose and Brant, 4 of either or both (not more than 4 of either or both in possession at any one time); Jacksnipe, 15, (not

more than 15 in possession at any one E. LEE LeCOMPTE, State Game Warden.

#### -\$5----NO "BOYCOTT" NEEDED.

In a letter to one of our well known daily newspapers, a man who favors crop restriction protested against newspapers advocating a "boycott" of any farm product because of higher prices. This letter writer is evident. ly not well posted on the "shopping" minds of most housekeepers who do most of the buying of food, or he would have known that no "boycott" is needed in that direction.

It is as sure as anything can be, that buying "less," meat, for instance, because of high prices, is as natural for a woman as it is for water to run down hill and for down hill—and for a man too, if he does such buying. The buying of food is not so much a pleasure, as a necessity. Some "live to eat," but most folks "eat to live."

The cost of food is very much like a tax, in most families; for while nobody wants to starve themselves, nobody-or very few-will keep on bdying expensive hog products, as long as good substitutes may be had at less cost—consequently, less a tax. The Jews, get along very well, ap-

parently, by never eating hog meat. Their faith teaches that swine are "unclean"—not fit for food—and others will adopt something like the same course, without any urging. The only condition that will continue a large consumption of hog products, is one of prices that are fair, comparable to the costs of other foods.

Government reports from Chicago this week, announced that the consumption of meat in the U. S., so far this year, has fallen off 18 percent by comparison with last year. sumption of pork has been the lowest since 1917. The amount of beef and veal consumed was estimated to have decreased 10 percent, while that of pork and lard dropped to 28 percent. and mutton and lamb showed an increase. These are packing house fig-

#### LITTLESTOWN MAN KILLED IN AN AUTO WRECK.

Eugene Collins, Littlestown, killed in an auto accident on the Hanover-Gettysburg highway, Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, the crash occurring on a sharp curve at the edge of Bonneauville. Collins was a passenger in a new sedan operated by C. Robert Harner, Gettysburg R. D. 1, traveling toward Bonneauville, that got out of control on a curve, and ran against a concrete culvert.

Francis Mil'er, of Littlestown, was the third person in the car, and assisted Harner in placing the car on its wheels again. Collins, who was sleeping on the back seat was thrown through a window and died of a fractured skull and broken neck. Collins was aged 59 years, while

the other two were young men, and neither were seriously hurt. An in-quest will likely be held.

#### BILLY SUNDAY DEAD.

Billy Sunday, noted evangelist died suddenly Wednesday night from angina pectoris, at the home of a brother-in-law in Chicago. He had gone there several days previously from Winona Lake, Indiana, dined with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Thomson, then went upstairs where he complained of feeling ill and died before a physician arrived. He had been an invalid for some time.

#### TWO YOUNG PERSONS DIE IN AUTO WRECK.

# Both were graduates of Western Maryland College.

Two graduates of Western Maryland College were killed in an auto wrcck, Sunday morning, at about 1 o'clock. There were three persons in the auto; Miss Evelyn Bowen, music teacher at Cooksville, her home, being near Centreville, Queen Annes County and Charles S. Williams, Sykesville,

and Charles S. Williams, Sykesvine,
Md., driver of the auto, both of whom
were killed; and Daniel E. Moore,
Riverdale, Md., injured.
They had attended the Western
Maryland-Baltimore University football game, in Westminster, and after the game went to Hanover, Pa., to a party. On the return trip, while running at a rapid speed, the auto failed to make a curve, on the Littlestown-Westminster highway, and upset.

Miss Bowen was pinned under the hood of the car and died almost instantly, while Williams died on his way to Gettysburg Hospital. Moore was treated at the office of Dr. Crouse, Littlestown, but was able to return to

Miss Bowen had celebrated her twenty-first birthday, on Monday. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Bowen, and a brother C. Vernon Bowen, Jr., a student at Washington College, and Moore is a grandson of J. Hampton Moore, former Mayor of Philadelphia.

Patrolman Renz who made an investigation said the auto traveled 261 feet from the point it left the highway to the point where it came to rest, on its top, and that it had climbed a five foot bank and turned over three or four times. An inquest and hearing will be held later.

Moore is reported as saying that the trio had spent the evening at the McAllister Hotel. That just before the accident he had seen a curve ahead, but was not sure that Williams had seen it. He also said the auto had turned over saveral times before had turned over several times before he was struck on the head and rendered uncorscious.

When he came to his senses and

When he came to his senses and crawled from under the car he said Miss Moore was lying under the hood of the car, and that Williams was in the centre of the highway.

Williams was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, near Sykesville, and was engaged in the poultry business with his father. He was a nephew of John H. Williams, near Sykesville: William Williams, westminster; Frank Williams, near Taneytown: Mrs. Amanda Bair, Baltimore; Mrs. Mollie Starner, Holtville, Cal.; Mrs. John A. Koons, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Andrew Graham, near Middleburg. near Middleburg.

#### SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION LAW TO BE TESTED.

The patrons of the Broad Run school. Frederick county, their cases to the Circuit Court of Frederick county, having refused a friendly effort by the Board of Edu-cation of Frederick county to settle

the case on a compromise basis. Apparently, both the compulsory school attendance law, and the consolidation of schools law, will be tested. Some of the pupils of the school are co-operating, by taking the bus to the Middletown school, while others are continuing the "strike," by going to the Broad Run school, each day at 8:45 A. M.

A preliminary hearing in the case was planned before the People's Court on Monday, but adjourned in ten min-utes after a trial by jury had been demanded by the defendants, on the ground that they felt that the true facts should be aired before the peo-

ple of Frederick county.

The cases are due to come before a jury at the December term of

#### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

A union service for Blue Ridge College and the churches of New Windsor will be held in the college auditorium, on Nov. 10 in commemoration

of Armistice Day.

Miss Evelyn M. Roop, of Washington, will be the speaker of the evering. The newly organized college chorus will be heard for the first time in this service, and Reba Snader, contralto, of Union Bridge will sing, "It must not be Again" by J. G. Dailey.

The program, which will be entirely devoted to the sentiment and promo-

tion peace, will be as follows: Invocation, Rev. Benjamin F. Denton, pastor of the New Windsor M. E. Church; Choral Response and Amen, by the college chorus; Worship Service, "Peace and World Brotherhood," lead-er, Prof. Marshall R. Wolfe, Choral reading and music by the college chorus; "Angel of Peace." by Matthias Keller and "These Things Shall Be" by Charles Burney, the college chorus Prof. Fisher, conductor; "America the Beautiful" by the congregation; Address, Evelyn M. Roop; "It must be Again," Reba Snader and the small chorus; "America First by Bishop G. Ashton Oldham; reading by the congregation: "Youth for Peace" by Perry L Huffaker, the college chorus; Benediction, Rev. Denton; Choral response and Amen by the college

Iowa has a smaller percentage of illiterates than any other state, less than 1 percent being unable to read and write. Yes, a great many Marylanders removed to Iowa, some thirty and more years ago.

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS

Carroll County Information on the Subject.

On Friday, November 1, a meeting was held in Baltimore for all County Welfare Board chairman, executives, and County Commissioners. Mrs. Esther K. Brown and Charles W. Melville represented the local organizations. Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh chairman of the County Welfare Board, was unable to attend. The representatives were given instruc-tions for setting the old age assistance program in motion within the next several weeks.
Mr. Hopkins, State Administrator

Mr. Hopkins, State Administrator of Old Age Pensions, in his talk stated: "This day marks the beginning of the most forward step in human welfare. Before, we've only talked about the care of the aged. This meeting marks the setting forth of the principle that the community has a responsibility for its aged." a responsibility for its aged."

Mr. Greenstein, State Administra-tor of Relief said, "This meeting is different from our other meetings. Former meetings were for the most part, hectic meetings, filled with discussions of emergency measures, here today, but gone, to-morrow. Crises may come and crises may go, but Old Age Pensions will continue in Maryland. We are enjoying in partnership this new movement—a partnership in which federal, state, and county are joined. This relationship should exist in every phase of welfare work."

Fourteen of the twenty-three counties the counties of the twenty-three counties the counties of the c

ties have already levied for old age pensions. Carroll County's levy is \$10,000, to which \$20,000 will be added by the state. This is the amount available for the present year. Under existing legislation, namely, the passage of the Security Bill, the fupassage of the Security Bill, the future plan for financing old age assistance is for 1/6 of the bill to be paid by the county, 1/3 to be paid by the state, and ½ by the federal government. In other words, the county provides the funds which start the pensions. The state matches the county two dollars for every dollar apport and the federal government. spent and the federal government matches the state and county, dollar for dollar. Thus \$1,000 provided by the county yields \$5,000 from other sources for old age assistance.

All money will be handled through the office of the County Commission-

ers, from which office checks will be sent to the eligible applicants, monthly. All investigations and future visits will be made by the welfare visits will be made by the welfare board workers. Plreparing of payrolls, letters of transmittal, and records, in general, will take place in the same office. Important decisions and approving of budgets will be the responsibility of the seven Welfare Board members who are guided by state regulations.

Each county board will determine its own budgets. Budgets will vary according to whether the allowance is for the aged couple living alone, for ets 50 cents. the single person living alone, or for the single person or couple already being partially cared for in the home of a relative or friend. In each case, hand will be deducted from the stand-

ard budget. Since 1930, the question of old age care has been agitated in the United States. Systems of old age pensions were begun in other countries even before 1930, as follows: New Zealand, 1898; Belgium, 1900: France, 1907; Great Britain and Australia, 1908 Norway, 1923; Finland, 1925; Green land, 1926: Canada, 1927; and South

Africa, 1928. It should be a matter of great satisfaction to every citizen to know that our aged dependent population will receive enough food, clothing, and fuel for decency and health; and above all, will be given the sense of security which will enable them to spend their last days in peace without fear of fac-ing a struggle for existence.

The Carroll County Welfare Board will hold its monthly meeting in the local office on Friday, November 8, at 2:00 P. M.

ESTHER K. BROWN.

#### RED CROSS ROLL-CALL.

The great annual Red Cross Rollcall begins next week. Catastrophes of serious magnitude have during the past year laid a heavy drain upon Red Cross resources. But national emergency relief receives only a small part of every Roll-call dollar, while the major part of it is retained by your local chapter for the purpose of meeting every-day emergencies that happen in the families of your neigh-

Neighborliness then, in addition to public spirit, is a powerful incentive to all who wish to be a part of this greatest mother of them all. If for some reason, the faithful canvassers, who work so unceasingly in behalf of all those in trouble, should miss you, you may make yourself known at your headquarters where those in charge will be only too glad to enroll you for the coming year.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS AND FOLDERS.

It's a bit early to be thinking of Christmas cards, but they can be ordered now-better than too late. We have our usual line of Special Copyrighted Engraved Cards and Folders such as you can not get in stores; and we print them up neatly, with your name, ready for mailing. If you want "penny" cards, or "5

and 10" assortments, you of course do not want the kind we sell. But, if you want a worthwhile Season's Greeting, then you do want them. Place your order now, for later de-

#### TUESDAY'S ELECTION PLEASED BOTH SIDES.

#### Republicans seem to gather the most encouragement.

The election held on Tuesday, in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva-nia, Kentucky and Ohio, did not result in unalloyed satisfaction to either party, but the Republicans were the happiest, as "new deal" policies seem not to have been widely vindicated,

and thereby the party has renewed confidence in the backward swing toward the G. O. P. in 1936.

In New York, the Republicans regained control of the legislature, that had been Democratic by a slim marking the protection of the second of th gin. The returns show that there will be a comfortable working majority in that body, while the total of all votes cast in the state, including New York City shows a considerable Democratic

majority, counting the city vote.

In New York City practically all
Democratic candidates were elected by substantial majorities. The Assembly districts in the state, the homes of President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, went Re-

publican.

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton hailed the balloting as a trend away from the "New Deal," while Postmaster General Farley, claimed the results as a victory, establishing the popularity of the Pres-

In Philadelphia, the Republican city officials were elected by majorities around 48,000. In a State-wide vote, Judge Cunningham (Rep.) was re-elected by about 170,000. Dry forces were victorious in a fight against beer in 47 counties, and hard liquors were barred in 33 counties.

In Massachusetts, three Democratic candidates were defeated in municipal elections, apparently without any decided significance, except that of Republican encouragement.

In Detroit, Mayor Frank Couzens, (Rep.) was re-elected Mayor, by a majority of more than four to one.
In Virginia the Republicans elected five members of the House, a gain

of one, with several close votes in doubt; and elected two State Senators. In Kentucky, Chandler (Dem.) was elected Governor over Swope, (Rep.) by approximately 30,000 majority. The State's dry law was repealed.

#### FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDRENS' AID CARROLL CO.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold a card party (bridge and five hundred) for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society, of Carroll County, at the Emerson Hotel, on Friday night next; at 8:00 oclock. All Carroll Countians no mat-ter where they live are invited. Tick-

Candy will be sold by young ladies, daughters of former Carroll countians You who read this—invited to buy a ticket whether you attend or not. Your presence will encourage further efforts to and the needy children. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Hoppe, 2200 Roselyn Ave., Baltimore.

#### SOME MIXED FACTS.

Did you know that the flag of the United States did not always have thirteen stripes? From 1795 to 1818

That the average man couldn't lift a cubic foot of gold (if he had it!) because it would weigh around 1200

That bananas do not grow on trees but on herbs which grow as tall as trees, and look like palms?

That the goldenrod (so avoided by hay fever sufferers) is the national flower of the United States. That one's corns actually do hurt more in rainy weather, because moisture shrinks leather shoes? Ouch!

# America is Lake Superior?

#### OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?
When the other fellow doesn't like

your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature? When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toady-

ing; when you try the same game, you when the other fellow picks flaws

in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

#### NEWSPRINT TO ADVANCE.

An increase of \$1.00 a ton in the price of newsprint paper for 1936,has been announced by the Great Northern Paper Company, one of the largest manufacturers in this country, and other manufacturers are likely to follow this lead. In fact, is predicted that this advance will be followed by other advances, as Canadian manufacturers, have been contemplating a \$3.00 advance. What may be the end of the movement is of great importance to all newspaper publishers, especially the weeklies.

If there is really a great demand for "strip comics," this country is nearer crazy than most people think.

#### FREIGHT TRAIN IS WRECKED ON THE B. & O. R. R.

Nineteen loaded cars of a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train en route from Brunswick to Philadelphia were wrecked about 5:30 o'clock Monday evening at Frederick Junction. Splintered cars and twisted steel were strewn about the railroad right of way a distance of several hundred feet. Members of the train crew es-

caped uninjured.

The wreck, one of the worst in recent years on the "old main line" of the railroad, principal freight thoroughfare between Baltimore and the West, was said by railroad officials to have been caused by a broken arch bar on a coal car near the center of the 90-car train. Four steel cars top-pled off the 60-foot bridge spanning the Monocacy river at that point, leav-ing in their wake many tons of coal

and general merchandise.

A number of "riders," estimated between 10 and 12, were on the front of the train. Railroad officials said they did not believe any were injured, but could not say definitely until wreckage in the river is examined. One man riding "blind baggage" on a steel car loaded with lumber had a narrow escape from death when he leaped to safety a few seconds before his car left the tracks.

Both tracks were damaged, with the south tracks were damaged, with the south track, on which the freight was traveling, torn up a distance of 600 feet. Approximately 100 men were employed during the night clearing the right of way. Wrecking crews reported from Brunswick and Balti-

J. M. Mauzey, a railroad flagman, whose home faces the tracks at Fred-erick Junction, said he was sitting on his porch, and was an eye-witness of the crash. He said the train, a "Phil-adelphia 94," was being pulled by one

engine and pushed by another.

Near the water tower a few feet beyond the highway overpass spanning the railroad, Mauzey said he saw the steel coal car with the broken arch bar jump the track, derailing other cars. The cars bumped along the crossies until they reached the bridge when four of them toppled off into the Monocacy with a terrific crash, Mauzey

Crossties were splintered like so many broken match stems, and steel rails were twisted into fantastic shapes. Wheels and trucks of the cars were broken, and box cars were splintered and shattered. One car leaned from the tracks into the near leaped from the tracks into the near-by yard of Wood Roberts and buried its nose in the earth.-Frederick Post.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert S. Evans and Virginia S. Bloom, Gaither, Md. Charles Donahue and Lillian Henry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Ralph Beam and Helen Loughman,

Gardners, Pa.

James A. Winebrenner and Kathersine N. Krenzer, Wrightsville, Pa.

Roy M. Duncan and Marie M. Spon-

seller, Hanover, Pa. C. Lloyd Case and Catharine Sheaf-Carroll E. Saumenig and Helen A. Ruley, Reisterstown, Md. Melvin B. Pearce and Margaret R.

Schaechtel, Baltimore, Md. Ivan W. Bechtel and Helen E. Yost, Hanover, Pa.
Carroll R. Yingling and Rosella B. Bowers, Westminster, Md.

#### MARYLAND NOW OFF FEDERAL RELIEF FUNDS.

The State of Maryland is now off the Federal Relief list, which averag-ed over a million dollars a month for each of the past ten months. A statement has been published, showing that Maryland has received a total of \$35,632,152, since May 1933, up to and including the November allot-

ment of \$800,000.

Maryland is the ninth state, so far cut off the Relief list.

#### Random Thoughts

OLD STRAD" VIOLINS.

The story writers are still finding violins made by Antonio Stradivarus, some time between 1725 and 1737 They call them "Strads," or "Cremonas" from the name of the maker, or his country. How many were made by this famous artist, we do not know; but many more have been "found" than he ever made.

Perhaps our story writers are like some of our enthusiastic for "antiques," who fail to differentiate between the merely "old," as to actual values, and who like to fool themselves with the beautiful to the fool themselves with the beautiful the fool themselves with the beautiful the fool themselves with the beautiful themselves with to fool themselves with the belief that because something is "antique," (old) it necessarily must be of superior quality, and better than the modern, no matter how uncomfortable it may be.

We can understand why pieces of furniture that belonged in "our family" many years ago are cherished because of "auld lang syne," as the Scots say; but why one can enthuse over the "antiques" of others, must represent fadium, and nothing else.

Fortunately, we limit he "fad" to what we furnish our homes with, and do not include what we take into our stomachs, or wear on our

But, getting back to the "Strad" violins, we would wager new hat that as good violins— or better—are made today, as back in the 1700's.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid.

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

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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

#### A NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS NEEDED.

This is a time when the best of leaders find it difficult to lead. The reason is, all of us do no want to be led in any one way. As "too many cooks spoil the broth," too many ways of pulling, spoils leadership. Perhaps, as a people, we have too much individual independence in thought and action to be easily led.

Mere man is the only raw material for managing politics and business. But we want to be "our own boss" in about everything in which we are interested, and as all of us are interested in some particular direction, we protest against any one boss.

There is, therefore, a big opening in this big country of ours for a super-leader, backed by unlimited trust and confidence; and this, is an impossible eventuality—unless miracles are still possible.

Failing in the materialization of such an outcome, then, the next best thing may be a commission form of government with abundant power. An elected by the people commission, perhaps, greatly smaller than our two bodied Congress, possibly one body about the size of our U.S. Senate, with the President's powers limited to carrying out-executing, arrivedat policies and laws.

Such a Commission might abolish present political parties, and partisan legislation often devoted to vote-getting, rather than to good government getting. The mud in political trenches is deep and sticky, no matter which of the present parties win.

Leadership is rarely broad and disinterested. It will never be so, under our present government set-up. Perhaps the Supreme Court idea not know just how an improved plan can best be arrived at for handling our governmental affairs, that have become very much our private business affairs; but we have the thought that our governmental machinery has been tried out, fully, and has been founding wanting in these later days.

We have frequently wanted "changes," and received them, only to want another "change" in a few years. Just now we have "new country and other "new deals" are wanted-and will be wanted again. Satisfying everybody, is one of the things that can't be done.

us, will never be wholly attained, as vate rather than governmental methlong as men are men, and ambition is ods. ambition, and greed is greed. But it does seem to us that it should be possible for a Congress of the wisest men in the country-not made up of "dyed in the wool" Democrats and Republicans—to find a new and better way of governing the country, made elastic enough to be fairly representative of the people; and such a government, once established, should have force enough in it to compel all to obey its laws-or get out, or be otherwise compelled to "be good."

#### -22-TO LITTLE READING DONE.

A lot of persons who pass for being quite intelligent do but little reading of the better class. They may be fine conversationalists, but their real intelligence is shallow. They know next to nothing about public matters, or about anything requiring depth of

narrow range. apt to be of the light variety that in- rolling. Every bit of taxation that terests for the time only, or that re- | can be reduced or avoided by lightenlates to their own work, and carries | ing the relief load will help in this with it no great amount of additional process. A measurable return of knowledge that stands for breadth of local, neighborly and personal re-

intelligence.

life though the acquiring of minds better trained to meet life's problems.

Even the continuance of booklearning, these days, is insufficient to enable us to cope with the new problems of the days. The best grade periodicals, devoted largely to fiction, recognize this fact by carrying excellent articles, usually, on current political topics. Even considering the flood of off-color, lax-moral fiction, there is an abundance of interesting sound information available, mixed in with our weekly and daily news.

Even the average weekly paper if read throughout, fairly supplies the public with valuable knowledge-But, notwithstanding all of this variety, the trend seems to be away from reading, and toward a self-contained sufficiency in individuals that is making the "voice of the" people unsafe to follow, because it lacks sounds, intelligent good sense.

One misses so much by simply being a "good mixer" a good player of games, and being able to tell good jokes. Even too much of one's own business may produce a lop-sided mental equipment that will not stand emergency tests-and, it is "emergency" skill that and "know how" in these mid-1900 days, that constitute well rounded, dependable manhood and womanhood.

#### LACK OF COURAGE OF CONVIC-TION.

Every now and then, a town or community becomes "stirred up" over some happening that might easily have been prevented, if at the right time those "stirred" had been courageous enough to protest the proper place.

This lack of courage does not call for much real sympathic public indorsement of the row, that is raised afterwards. Private and personal opinions count for little, when expressed too late-"after the horse is stolen" we sometimes say.

Mere quiet moral convictions reach only so far, and not far from those holding them. When we are reliably warned of the possible coming of a tornado, or some unfavorable atmoswhere disturbance, is the time to take action to avoid the visitation.

The trouble is, even intelligent persons who read the newspapers are often too unconcerned to exert themselves up to the writing of a letter of protest against the coming of some impending evil; consequently they are still less inclined to personally appear in such a case. Their wish seems to be to "let George do it."

The same lack of interest is manifested in the opposite direction. There is the same dense silence when some good thing needs a bit of encouragement-open indorsement, or at least an individual expression of opinion, at the right time and place.

There is no estimating the volume of responsibility for sins of "omis-" and those who are guilty of needs elaboration, and application to this sort of moral laziness, had possiwhat we term our politics. We do bly better say nothing when something happens that they might have prevented. It is greatly more difficult to right a wrong, than to prevent one.

#### RE-EMPLOYMENT REALISM.

President Roosevelt's radio address Thursday night expressed more of a conservative attitude toward the relief problem in the United States than he has yet voiced. In this redeals," but these do not suit the whole spect, so far as the words are borne out by action, the present attack on the question of re-employment should be more satisfying and reassuring to those who believe the nation should The ideal government, it seems to get quickly back to reliance on pri-

> The points in which Mr. Roosevelt indicated this change of direction, or rather change of emphasis, toward retrenchment were these:

He hailed the increase of employment in private industry by 350,000 in September, bringing the total gain to 5,000,000 since the bottom of the depression.

He hoped "that the necessities of government relief furnished by funds received by taxation should decrease as rapidly as human needs will allow."

He appealed for greater support of local and private charities to assist in making it possible to turn back the care of the needy to the states and to these organizations.

He stressed the word "work." and added, "Neither private charity nor government relief wants to continue to help people who can work but won't work."

These all represent commendable thought, but have only a kind of "they | purposes. Private business deserves say," knowledge outside of their own a continued "breathing spell" from political heckling in order to show what If reading is indulged in at all, it is it can do in keeping the recovery ball sponsibility for the legitimate de-Such folks quit "going to school" mands of charitable aid will be far when their school days ended; forget- better than a continued drift into the ting that even a school graduate mere- easy and lazy courses of government-

ly makes a 'commencement' in real al paternalism. Sternness must be ECONOMY AND EXTRAVAGANCE judiciously mingled with humaneness, but in the long run it has to be remembered that only work produces goods and only the willingness to work merits their enjoyment.-Christian Science Monitor.

#### A MODERN PARADE.

The following, headed "An Editorial," appeared last week in the "Frederick New Citizen." It is well worth while reading and considering.

"Here goes a parable of our own: A certain laborer was in want. He could find no task at which to apply his skill and his wife and children hungered for want of food and shivered for want of raiment.

There came along a certain rich man who saw the laborer's plight and took compassion upon him. Each week the rich man's servant brought food to the impoverished home and money that the laborer might keep his family warm and clothe them decent-

Thus for a long time did the rich man succor the poor. But at last the rich man, wise after the manner of some rich men, took counsel to him-self saying: "This is good neither for him whom I have befriended nor for those whose society he keeps. It would be better that he would earn his bread in the sweat of his face that his children might see and know that idleness rewardeth a man not, that industry is a virtue that earns its own award."

And so the wise, rich man be-

thought himself a plan whereby he might set a worthy task before the laborer and compensate him for the for its of his toil, that he might no longer be like Lazarus, the beggar, but like his friends and neighbors who put to profitable uses the talents with which they were endowed.

But when they were endowed.

But when the rich man made known his plan to the laborer the latter was greatly angered. "Know you not," said he, "that what you offer me is even less than my neighbors, who are no whit better than I, are earning. Nor will I work for you unless my compensation shall be equal to that of my neighbors to whom similar tasks have been entrusted."

And the rich man was amazed and sad and believed that perhaps he was not quite so wise as he had thought himself to be.

And he made answer to the laborer saying: "Lo, these many months I have supported you in idleness that you and yours might want not and when I ask you to perform some honest task that you might earn what you are to receive, you refuse. How can it be that you will take money and it be that you will take money and lames Lord, Jr. return me nothing, but when I ask you to return the value thereof in tasks which I have created for you, that your children's father may no longer be a beggar, you deny me."

But the laborer made no further

But the laborer made no further answer but walked away from his task murmuring, "They are no bet-ter than I."

"What do you think of this labor-This parable is today being enacted

in real life. The rich man is the federal government and the laborer is the man on relief. The government, anxious to end the dole as far as possible, has set up WPA projects that employ-ables on relief might be usefully employed on public projects and earn

their living honestly.

And the relief worker, in certain communities, is on strike because government pay level is lower than

that of private industry. He seems to overlook entirely the fact that the WPA projects were created for him and to give him employment, which differentiates sharpy his work from that of the worker

in private industry.

Right here in Maryland, in Allegany county and sections of the Eastern Shore, labor leaders' in certain crafts have called strikes because the government—which means all of us who sustain it by payment of taxes -will not pay for made work a wage equal to that paid for necessary work

carried on by private industry. We taxpayers are paying this bill. We have been supporting these men out of our own pockets because we would not see them or their families

Now they tell us they won't work for us unless we pay them the figure they ask.

Suppose a man came to your kneeden door day after day and begged a sandwich. And suppose you said to him, "I will continue to give you the him, "I will continue to give you the hut you must earn it by part with funds provided by the Federal Emergency Administration of

sweeping the porch.' And suppose he replied: "I will continue to accept your sandwich and pay you nothing for it, but I will not sweep your yorch unless you give me two sandwiches."

What would you do? We know what you would be tempted to do. You would be tempted to slam the door in his face and suggest that he go to a place where keeping warm is not one of the problems of life.

The government attitude toward the WPA strikes will be awaited with interest. If it does the decent and courageous thing it will remain firm in its position and not bend to the yoke of autocratic and unreasonable labor leaders who do not hesitate to be generous with our money.'



Wise, economical Abigail-Jane Leaned from her snug limousine to explain,

"Help a French orphan-give ten cents a day?

I couldn't afford it—that's too much to pay! My boots cost ten-fifty, my gloves

six a pair, Five dollars a bottle the scent for my

hair. I love little children, but yet it is plain

I can't feed an orphans," sighed Abigail-Jane (Wise, economical Abigail-Jane!)

Silly, extravagant Ellen or May (Works in a restaurant down on Broadway),

"I cud walk to me job-what's a carfare to me, If 'twould help a wee orphan that's

over the sea? Ten cints a day-'tis a paper o' pins-I'll pay for the kid an' I wish he was twins!"

(Silly, extravagant Ellen or May)! -Selected.

#### 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 oc-curred 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 prem-

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

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 my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x816 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.

Office Board of Education of Carroll County, Westminster, Maryland, October 29, 1935.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County at their office in the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, until 10 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, November 22, 1935, for the New Brick High School Building at Westminster, Maryland, at which time and place the sealed proposals will be

publicly opened and read Drawings and specifications for these buildings, prepared by B. E. Starr, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, may be obtained on or after November 7th., 1935, at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$25.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded when and only if the said drawings and specifications are returned com-

eral Emergency Administration Public Works and all requirements of the Public Works Administration P. W. A. Form No. 179 July 22, 1935 and any amendments thereto together with all other requirements of the Public Works Administration must be

adhered to. The minimum wage rates to be paid on this project shall be in ac-cordance with the schedule of minimum rates in the specifications, and as approved by the State Director.

No bidder may withdraw his bid
for a period of thirty days after the

date set for the opening thereof.

A certified check in the sum of 5 percent of the amount of the bid or bidder.'s bond equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The successful bidder will be re-

quired to give construction bond to full amount of contract as per speci-The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Carroll County. 11-1-2t R. S. HYSON, Secretary.

# The Economy

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

MEN'S

SUITS, New Styles and Patterns to choose from, made in Taneytown,

\$12.50 to \$18.00

BOYS' KNICKERS. Plaids, Plain and Cords, 98c to \$1.79

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 98c

RAINCOATS for Men and Boys, size 6 to 46, \$2.75 to \$4.98

BABY DRESSES, SACKS, SWEATERS, BERETS, AND BOOTIES,

A fine selection to choose from LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL

STRIPED GLOVES, 49c - 59c - 69c

KNIT DRESSES. for Winter wear, Special at 79c

> KIDDIES' **SNUGGIES** VESTS AND PANTYS, Flesh Color

Quick Drinks

YORKTOWNE FOOT WEAR, For the whole family-All strictly first grade-I do not carry seconds

#### RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased. 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

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$500.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN,

rue Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 11-1-4t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1935 Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased. Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 15th.
day of October, 1935, that the sale of the
Real Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, late
of Carroll County, deceased, made by J.
Russell Stonesifer, 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

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. 10-18-4t

Good

PRINTING

-Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing

is worth doing well." Especially is this true of

printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good in-

帶

Let us show you

your present

LETTERHEADS

STATEMENTS

CIRCULARS

FOLDERS

CARDS

We know that we can

prove to you that Good

Printing Costs Less

how we can improve

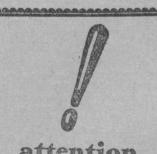
LIQUID TABLETS

COLDS FEVER HEADACHES

SALVE-NOSE DROPS

And here's another summer drink which doesn't take any longer to prepare and deserves its

Citric Delight: Boil threefourths cup sugar and one cup water five minutes; then cool. Add the contents of an 11-ounce can grapefruit juice, one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and four cups cold water (charged, if desired). Serve very cold. This makes fifteen punch glasses.\*



attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job



#### for Juicy Health

HEALTH insurance comes in fruits. They not only taste good and stimulate the appetite, but they are dietetically important as sources of mineral ele-ments and vitamins. The modern generation wants to do things quick. They're all very busy at what interests them, and they want to drink down their health at one gulp.

Fortunately for them there is a

way in which they can imbibe health from fruits, if not in one gulp, at least in a series of rapid sips. That is by drinking fruit juices. And another fortunate circumstance is that they don't even have to spend the time to squeeze the fruits because the best of grapefruit juice, pineapple juice and prune juice comes, already squeezed, in cans.

Summer Drinks

Prunade: Boil one-third cup sugar and two cups water to-gether five minutes; then cool. Add the juice of eight limes, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup canned prune juice and three cups cold water. Serve very cold in punch glasses. This recipe makes from twelve to fifteen punch glasses which will disappear as if by magic.



#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

A young grocer, accompanied by a nineteen-year-old girl, parked his car in one of those open spaces in Queens much frequented by petters. A masked man appeared, shot the grocer dead, rifled his pockets and escorted the girl, at the point of a revolver, to a bus line a mile away. Three days later, the city editor of a newspaper received a letter saying that the body of a young radio engineer would be found on a dump near Floral park. The body was found. The radio engineer had been in company with a policeman's daughter. A note, enclosed in an envelope, was taken from the pocket of the slain grocer. It was signed "3X." Immediately the "3X murders" became a front page sensation. Other insulting and taunting notes were received signed in the same way. Then they stopped, and there were no more killings. That was five years ago. Detectives have worked constantly on the case, but the mystery is as deep as it was then.

Local broadcasting stations continue to "pipe in" dance music from outside the city because of the musicians' union's demand that a charge of \$3 a man be made for each orchestra that goes on the air, the money to go to the relief of unemployed musicians. As a result of the deadlock, New Yorkers listen to dance music from as far away as the Pacific coast. It's a great break for the bands of the hinterlands since they are becoming well known in the metropolis. But it isn't so good for local leaders. In fact, they're pulling hard for a break. Their plaint is that they are getting no radio build up, so when they take to the road, they can't demand the prices they did when advertised over the air.

For the first time in many years, the front doors of Trinity church are locked. Visitors and worshipers, however, are admitted through the side doors. The reason is that the tower is undergoing repairs. Lowering of the water level, due to the presence of so many tall buildings in the vicinity, together with the constant vibration of the subways have made alterations in the base necessary. The work will take three months.

Kent Thurber, stage manager of "Something Gay," doesn't enjoy the rain drops on the roof. Thurber was stage manager of "Rain" when the late Jeanne Eagels played Sadie Thompson, and part of his duties were to supervise the torrential rain effect which persisted throughout the play. The run of this show continued on and on until finally Thurber would be awakened in the middle of the night merely by the dripping of a faucet. Time went by and the memory dimmed. Then "Rain" was revived—and again he supervised the rain effect. To complicate matters, during the revival, there was a song plugged constantly by radio and dance orchestras and the title was "The Pitter Patter of the Rain Drops." Thurber is thankful there is no rain in the present produc-

In the summer edition of the Manhattan telephone directory—the New York telephone book comes in volumes-Robin Hood is listed as a physician while Alexander Dumas is in the insurance business. There is no Abraham Lincoln, but there is an Abbe Lincoln and while there are a number of Adams, there is only one Eve. The book has 1,080 pages and 415,000 listings, 170,000 of which are new. It took six months to get it ready for the public.

The doors of the cars of the city's subway, the Independent system, are the toughest in town. On the L R. T., a customer has merely to pinch the rubber bumper on the door edge and if it hasn't gone too far, the door flies back. But on the city system, the door just keeps on coming. A number of patrons, not swift enough to escape being grabbed, have had narrow escapes, but so far there have been no fatalities.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Police Have Novel Call Salt Lake City .- Police radio patrolmen have varied experiences, including a call here which sent Officers G. M. Hopkins and C. W. Farnsworth hustling to a minister's home to act as witnesses for a wedding.

Town Swims to Music

Brockton, Mass.—Brockton residents now swim to music. An ERA band gives nightly concerts at the Montello swimming pool.

#### Theology Students

Outline Ideal Wife Boston.—Six requisites for the ideal wife of a minister have been decided on by undergraduates of Boston University's School of The-

ology. 1. Must be intelligent. 2. Must have beauty, not of face

and figure, but of mind and char-3. Must have that personality which will make her live winsomely, femininely, capably and under-

standingly. 4. Must have a common interest in her husband's work.

5. Must dedicate her life to the cause of Christian endeavor. 6. Must have a permanent in-

spiring character.



# THE NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

# The only complete low-priced car



DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES the safest and smoothest ever developed

IMPROVED GLIDING **KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*** 

the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

THE Chevrolet Motor Company climaxes a quarter-1 century of quality manufacture by presenting Chevrolet for 1936-the only complete low-priced car.

This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride.\* The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher-new high-compression valve-in-head engine-solid steel Turret Top, and many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

See and ride in the only complete low-priced car-today! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value. NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES ALL THESE FEATURES AT

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the price is \$20.00 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20.00, additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without

# Taneytown, Md.

#### 72,000 JOBLESS TO WORK ON SURVEYS

Will Gather Information on Three Separate Lines.

Washington.-Plans to pick 72,000 jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau.

Forms are being prepared, eligibility tests are being drawn and supervisers are being instructed on holding the examinations. Under the present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will oc-

cupy from six months to a year.

All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from relief lists.

The program, split into three divisions, will cost \$9,881,948, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey.

The business census, major branch of the program, will have its headquarters in Philadelphia and will cost \$7,784,000. The staff of supervisors who will direct the field organization is now being completed.

The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will cost \$293,000. This unit will assemble information on employment, payrolls, net sales and distribution costs.

St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which \$1,804,948 has been allocated by PWA. This program will check ages, in anticipation of pension applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually there-

The business canvass will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L. Austin, director of the census bureau, this unit will assemble information classifying businesses and covering employment, payrolls, volume of turnover and money received by individual business ventures.

#### Picture Life Quarter of Mile Below Sea Surface

Saint-Raphael, France.—A motion picture study of life a quarter of a mile below the surface of the Mediterranean has been undertaken by Jean Painleve, son of the late French statesman Paul Painleve, near here. The young scientist has a diving

sphere three feet in diameter with windows of fused-quartz glass.

Half a mile down there is no other light than that provided by luminous fish, all plant life ceases and all animals are believed parasitic, carnivorous or cannibalistic. For specimens of life at that depth, Paileve depends upon the use of steel net traps.

#### Town Expected to Junk Only Municipal Railroad

North Brookfield, Mass.-This town soon may lose its municipally owned railroad, believed the only one in the

The Boston & Albany railroad proposes to abolish the line operating between here and East Brookfield. Townsfolk soon will vote on the proposal. The road has been in operation nearly 50 years.

#### Old Indian Village

Antedates Christ

Geneva, N. Y .- Archeologists, excavating inside the east shore of Seneca lake, have unearthed what they believe to be the remains of an ancient Algonkin village, antedating the birth of Christ.

The expedition is headed by William A. Ritchie, of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science.

Among the curious articles unearthed were hunting and fishing equipment, sinkers, drills, hammers, adzes, awls, perforators, and a pestle, apparently used for grinding vegetable feed.

#### **Tradition Makes Prince**

Pay \$5 Rent on Riviera Golfe Juan, French Riviera.-The prince of Wales paid only \$5 a month rental for the sumptuous villa "Le Roc" where he spent his summer holi-

"Le Roc" is a 20-room house with a swimming pool, private beach, and yacht harbor. The prince of Wales is a multimillionaire in his own right, but he is not allowed to pay any morenor any less.

This is why: The marquess of Cholmondeley, owner of the villa, invited the earl of Chester (name used by Wales while traveling incognito) to be his guest, placing

"Le Roc" at his disposal. But members of the royal house of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects.

A regular lease was drawn up with the amount of the rental fixed at \$5 a month!

The lease gives the earl of Chester free use of the villa and the grounds, one speedboat, one yacht, and three Rolls-Royces. Furthermore the prince insisted on

paying the \$5.

#### Town Protects Oak and Grape Vine 200 Years Old

Delavan, Wis .- The two-century-old fidelity on an oak tree and grape vine clinging to it won the protection of pioneers and their descendants here,

who have acted to perpetuate the un-Old settlers swung on the vine during their childhood. Union soldiers lined up for a quarter of a mile at the corner where the old tree stands

to be sworn in for Civil war service,

it is recalled. Sale of the corner several years ago to an oil company resulted in formation of a committee which obtained stipulation in the contract for perpetuation of the tree and vine and provided for annual examination by a tree surgeon. The vine was sheathed in concrete two feet underground and eight feet up its trunk.

#### 225,000 Make Trip to

See Dionne Quintuplets Callander, Ont.-More than 225,000 persons have journeyed along "Quint Way" to see the Dionne quintuplets this summer, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe estimated, and they are still packing the road from Callander to the youngsters' hospital-home at the rate of 400 a day. The physician released the figures as the five famous girls whom he has attended since their birth on May 29, 1934, completed the sixteenth month

Doctor Dafoe reported Yvonne, Annette, Emilie, Cecile and Marie in such good health his daily visits to them are not really necessary.

#### Chinese Children Are

Given Heat Monickers Peiping.—Triplets born to a woman

whose husband was preoccupied with the temperature, now bear the names, Ta, Fu, Ern Fu and San Fu, which translated mean Great Heat, Second Heat and Third Heat. It is in this way that the ancient calendar marks the warmest periods of the summer. Despite the originality of their names, the triplets are doing well as is the forty-three-year-old mother, who previously had three children.

#### This Little Canary

Had a Lot of "It" Antigo, Wis .- Mrs. Muttart saw it, too, so it's probably so.

Going to the kitchen to make sure that the canary had been given his water, Hugh Muttart found a mouse running around in the bottom of the

He set traps for it. In the bird

Before he went to bed, he dropped around by way of the kitchen again, to see if the mouse was caught. He found it on the perch beside the canary, neither of them a bit concerned over the traps below.

POULTRY PROBLEMS DOUBLE IN SUMMER

Weather Checks Egg Supply; Brings Disease.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Caro-lina State College Poultry De-partment.—WNU Service.

Summer brings a number of problems to the poultryman.

Hot weather tends to decrease egg production and to increase the spread of disease. The marketing of early moulters and other hens not laying regularly is the best plan. Cockerels not kept for breeders should be sold when they reach broiler size.

Nonlayers and unneeded cockerels increase the feed bill and crowd the laying birds. Only late moulters should be used for breeding purposes.

Portable range shelters are a help in providing adequate ventilation, and should be moved to new grazing sites when necessary. See that the birds have plenty of feed and fresh water.

Do not try to reduce costs by skimping on feed, as this will tend to keep the birds from developing large frames and building up the needed body reserve for future production.

Worms and parasites, internal and external, flourish in summer. When parasites are found, immediate treatment should be given. Poor development, leg weakness, and drawn faceparts are symptoms of worms. County agents or other agricultural advisers may be consulted in regard to parasite control. Vaccinating against fowl pox is an inexpensive form of it urance against this disease.

Weak or poorly developed birds are possible sources of disease and are seldom profitable. Remove them from the flock.

#### Shell Color Inherited;

Uniformity Is Demanded

Egg shell color is an hereditary factor and is influenced only slightly by feed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Breeders of white egg laying breeds have striven to eliminate the tinted colors by a process of selection, giving particular attention to the first few eggs a pullet lays, since the first eggs are more apt to be tinted than others and pullets whose eggs are tinted at first often clear up after production is well under way. Likewise breeders of brown egg laying breeds are striving for dark brown shells in the same manner.

The color of shells, as every farmer knows, has no influence on the taste of eggs or quality but city people have acquired preference that producers must cater to. A good uniform color of shells helps sell eggs because most goods in the line of food are sold on looks, women being the chief buyers.

When Duck Goes Broody

When a Muscovy duck goes broody she prefers to make her own nest, hollowing it out of the ground in some quiet corner, according to an authority in the Los Angeles Times. It takes 35 days for the eggs to hatch. During the long period of incubation the eggshells tend to dry out and become unduly hard for the ducklings to crack open. Experienced incubator men sprinkle the eggs with water that seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The sprinkling may commence about the twentieth day and continue until about the thirty-second day. The downy little fellows are hardy and active. They should be provided with sand and moistened chick feed. In two weeks they should be given grit. Ducks

Protect Roosting Sheds

of sharp grit and water.

eat heavily and always require plenty

The use of light summer roosting sheds by chicken breeders is steadily increasing. While the advantage of these sheds are obvious, it is not advisable to use an extremely light one unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot midday sun, as well as against the occasional cold and windy days. Insulating board is invaluable for this purpose and can be applied very simply to the parts of the shed that need special protection.

In the Poultry Yard Shade is essential for all chicks during the hot season.

Check every nest late at night, so that no eggs will be overlooked.

Late chicks need artificial heat but a short time and can be turned out

Late chicks have to compete with older stock for range and sometimes

Direct sunshine is cheap insurance against rickets in young chicks.

. . . A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death.

Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring keep better in cold storage than those produced in winter.

Tape-worms and flies frequently come together, and late chicks have a harder time to meet the problem.

# CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

#### UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Mrs. U. G. Crouse was held at the home, last Saturday afternoon. Services held by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. A large number of neighbors and friends were The many flowers were beautiful.

This Tuesday morning Mrs. Cora M., wife of William Wright, who passed away last Friday, was brought to the M. P. Church for funeral service which was conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Stone; burial in M. P. cemetery.

Monday evening our people were quite shocked when a sad accident occurred in front of the home of little Richard, youngest son of Thomas and Hilda Devilbiss, when he was knocked down by a passing car and only lived a few minutes, he was in his 5th year. The driver was not blamed as the little fellow was running across the street and did not see the danger. His funeral was held Thursday morning at the home. Services by Rev. M. L. Kroh assisted by Rev. W. H. Stone. Four playmates were bearers, James Zollickoffer, Clinton Talbott, Vernon Shaffer, William Flea-

Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan are spending the week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker visited in Pikesville and Baltimore, the past week. Mrs. D. M. Englar, Mrs. Ella Belt

and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, spent a day in Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Russel, (nee Manst,)

spent the week-end with her friends Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar. Mrs. Rose Repp passed her 78th. birthday.

The oyster supper to be held by the P. T. Association, as advertised, for Friday evening, has been postponed till Friday evening, Nov. 15, on account of the death of little "Dickie" Devilbiss, the family being among

We have had three funerals in our cemeteries in a weeks time, Mrs. Cora Wright in the M. P. cemetery; Richard Devilbiss in the Lutheran, and Ezra Magee in the Hill cemetery.

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, is spending some time with her parents, in Johnsville, and helping to care for her mother who is seriously ill at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, sons, and the Dr's mother, Mrs. Halley, of Easton Maryland, were last week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

The late George Flohr property in Bruceville, was sold Charles Mehring was the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harman, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Private Raymond M. Zent was among the Marines from the Quantico Post that came to Baltimore, Saturday, who played and defeated the Baltimore Firemen's football team. Af-ter the game Mr. Zent spent the week-end at home with J. Raymond Zent and family, and returned to Quantico on Monday. Mr. Zent is looking fine and is very much interested in the Aviation Corps. He is at present working in the office has charge of the mail, keeping file, and doing other clerical work. He says in January they will all fly to Paris Island, where they will have three months practice in war maneuvers

Miss Edith Viola Zent, left on Mon-

#### DETOUR.

daughter, are spending several days men served as bearers. in Taneytown.

Walter Dorsey, near Taneytown, Stone visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Doretery.

sey, recently.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church held its second Fellowship meeting, Tuesday evening. Capt. Bernard Morris, of the Salvation Amy, Frederick, spoke and officers of the Salvation Army furnished music for the occasion.

Richard Beard and sister, Helen, Woodshore, spent the week-end with

Woodsboro, spent the week-end with Jacob Myerly and family.

Miss Emma Riser, Westminster, was the guest of Miss Carmen Dela-

plane, on Sunday.

A meeting of the P. T. A. of the Elmer Wolf school was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, in the auditorium, with quite a large attendance. The purpose of this meeting was for reorganization. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:
Pres., Geo. S. Skinner; Vice-Pres., C.
E. Easterday; Sec., Mrs. Geo. S. Skinner; Asst. Sec., Mrs. M. F. Wiley;
Treas., Sevvin Fogle. A very enjoyable program was given by the school. An interesting address was given by Sunt Paymend S. Hyson given by Supt., Raymond S. Hyson. well worth the price. When the gob-

Maryland College.

#### FEESERSBURG.

"Here's November"-from the Latin word Novem (nine). November was the ninth month until January and February were added to the Ro-Bowen, Queen Annes County, and man year. The gems Topaz; and the Charles Williams, near Sykesville. flower—Chrysanthemum." (See full account in this issue.)

Hallowe'en passed quietly except for a small party of small masquer-aders, and some extra corn for the chickens—all for fun.

On Wednesday evening of last week some of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church in Union Bridge held a Prayer Meeting at the home of Jesse Reisler in Middleburg their pastor, Rev. G. H. Stocksdale, persiding. About 20 persons were present and united in worship.

A number of our folks attended the Sunday School Convention at the Lutheran Church in Frederick, Thursday, where there was a large audience and good speakers.

Mrs. Robert J. Walden attended the monthly meeting of the Literary Club of Union Bridge, on last Thursday at Clear Ridge Inn, where Mrs. Earl Buckey was hostess.

The members of the Middleburg M. E. Church had a Hallowe.'en Social in their Church Hall, last Thursday evening. Many persons appeared in There was a religious program in which a mutual friend of the pastor pantomimed the stories of the Lost Coin and the Prodigal Son in a very realistic manner. Later there were games and plenty of fun, and good things to eat.

Eight women from Mt. Union attended the Missionary Rally at Winter's Church last Wednesday, where nearly all the Lutheran Societies of Carroll Co., were well represented. Mrs. G. Seiler, of Jefferson, who recently suffered a tonsil operation was able to conduct the sessions—well most of the phases of the work were reported or discussed; several demonstrations were given; the Literature table, basketry from the Porto Rican mission and the India Lace Industry were well exhibited and patronized Miss Georgia Gittinger, who recently traveled in Mexico, as guest speaker told of some churches and customs found there. Curios from Africa, Japan, China and India, were shown and explained by Mrs. J. D. Belt. Every one carried their own lunch and ate them in comfort at long tables in the adjoining hall where the ladies of the church kindly served hot coffee and its trimmings.

Glenn B. Warehime made a first visit to his farm last Thursday, after a two weeks' absence including a hospital experience.

The aged mother of Mrs. G. S. La Forge who suffered from shock in an auto accident while on her way east from Michigan with her son, Victor Bechtold, is now in her daughters home here and able to come down stairs for dinner on Sunday, when Miss Marie LaForge was home.

Miss Mary Bostian had a memorable session with her dentist last week when she had 19 of her aching troublesome grinders taken out.

The relatives and friends of the R. T. Williams family, who grew up in this neighborhood, were shocked to hear of the deaths by auto accident on Saturday night of the only child of Charles Williams, Sr., and the young woman with him. Both were graduates of Western Maryland College in 1953 and '34. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved families.

There was Sunday School at 1:15 P. M., at Mt. Union, on Sunday followed by Preaching Service at 2:30 o'clock. The church was nicely decorated with blooming house plants and cut flowers. An offering was recei ed for Salem Hebrew Mission, Baltimore. The annual ingathering for the Deaconess Mother House was held in the evening, when the members donatd 101 quarts of jarred goods, some fresh vegetables, fruit, nuts and home-made soap. There was a full congregation. Rev. Kroh conducted the devotionals, and Rev. Kinsey, of Blue Ridge College entertained and instructed with the drawing of fine nature secenes and talks, and called for appropriate hymns. A generous offering was received, and it was indeed good to be there.

Many of their former neighbors from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertie Bond Crouse, day, for Baltimore, where she has accepted a position with Steward and Company Department Store.

funeral of Mrs. Bertie Bond Crouse, on Saturday afternoon, not only out of sympathy for the bereaved family, but because a kind, cheerful friend but because a kind, cheerful friend had departed. She was industrious and faithful, a devoted wife and Mrs. Lillie Rebert, Hanover, Pa., is wother, and attentive to church. The visiting Mrs. Rebecca Coshun for some services was held in the home at Untime. Lewis Warner, who has been ill for several months, is now at his home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and Pilot Me," and "Rock of Ages;" the flowers were so beautiful they expressed love; six nearby neighbor

After much suffering Mrs. William The regular Armistice supper will be held at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, November 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Miss Vallie Shorb and Mrs. Rosa Diller, attended the Ford Show in Baltimore, last Wednesday.

Walter Dorsey, near Taneytown, visited his mother. Mrs. Bertha Dorsey of the pastor, Rev. W. H.

#### Farmer Rents Turkeys

to Eat Grasshoppers

Gypsum, Kan.-Victor Van Meter of this town has one of the most unusual money-making schemes ever tried in this vicinity.

He ewns 700 turkey gobblers which he rents out at \$2.50 per day to farmers whose farms are infested with grasshoppers and locusts. The gobblers gobble the insects and Van Meter moves on to another farm. He provides portable roests in the fields for the young turkeys. Van Meter pitches

Other speakers of the evening were, Mrs. Spitznas, Supervisor of High Schools, and Dr. Isnogle, of Western flock.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Two were killed in an auto accident, last Saturday night, on the Littles town-Westminster road-Miss Evelyn

More people voted here on Tuesday, than ever before—1088 out of 1300. It was a hard fought battle of the ballots. There were three men on the ticket for Clerk of the Court—Roy Renner, Clayton Palmer and Quincy Albert. The vote was Renner 8185; Palmer 7034. Renner got 680 votes and Palmer got 397 votes in votes and Palmer got 397 votes in town. Rebert won over Harner, I do not know the majority.

Instantly killed in road accident Eugene Collins age 59, near town. Killed on the Hanover-Gettysburg highway Wednesday morning a t 3 o'clock. The crash occurred on a sharp curve at Bonneauville. The driver was C Robert Harner 21, with Harner and Collins was Francis Miller, and Harner succeeded in placing the car back on its wheels. Collins died of a fracture skull and a broken neck. He was sleeping on the back seat and was thrown through the window. Harner received a cut over the eye and Miller was unhurt. Mr. Collins who was unmarried was a son of the late T. O. and Matilda (McSherry) Collins. The funeral will be held Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bonneauville; burial will be made in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Friday evening.

An attempt was made to rob the apartment of Mrs. Lucy Hildebrand, in Okul building center square, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The daughter hearing the foot steps on the third floor, also heard sounds as if some one was closing dresser drawers and doors. She called several times and received no answer. She was going to phone for help. She saw a man who escaped through the Okul apartment. A small sum of money was taken and all the dresser drawers were open and had been ran-

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Minnie Englar widow of the late Frank Englar died at her home, on Wednesday, after some weeks of sickness. She leaves the following sons, Seward Englar, Frank Englar, both of Linwood; Fenton Englar, at home; Mrs. Ida Ensor, of Kansas is her sister, Edward Devilbiss a brother, of New Windsor. Funeral on Satur-day at 2 P. M. Interment at Pipe

Misses Reba Richardson and Eliza-beth Buckey, spent Wednesday in Bal-

Mrs. Catharine Stouffer, entertained the Missionary Society of the Presby-terian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

College on Sunday evening, special music and an out of town speaker.

Miss Brooks, of Cockeysville, Md., was a week-end visitor at Miss Ethel Ensor's.

Charles Graybill who is sick does not improve, Mrs. Eliza Stevenson, is on the sick list also. Daniel Engler and wife, spent Sun-

day last with Paul Hull and family, at Trevanion. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their annual oyster supper on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, from 5 to 8 P. M.,

in the new supper room of the church

#### MANCHESTER.

A meeting for directors and workers in the Kingdom Roll Call to be conducted in the congregations of Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held in Glade Church, Walkersville, on Sun-day, at 2:30. The meeting is under direction of the Kingdom Service Committee of which Rev. Felix B. Peck, of Silver Run is chairman and of which Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester is another member.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, noted surgeon will speak at a county-wide Lord's Day Rally in the Church of the Breth ren, Westminster, on Sunday, at 2:45 P. M.

The C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will sponsor a musical program, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Rev. Dr. Paul D. Yoder will conduct the worship for the Reformed Congregation in Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, on Sunday at 1 P. M.

Anniversary Services (175th.) will be held in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, (Organized in 1760) November 12 to 17th., every evening except Saturday, at 7:30, and Sunday morning, 17th., at 10:30. Sermons will be by former pastors and sons of the congruention. Friday sons of the congregation. Friday evening, 15th., will be "Fellowship Night." All friends of the Church are invited. ----

#### Egyptians Foresaw Life

on Earth to Hereafter How the ancient Egyptians visualized the projection of the normal activities of life on earth to the hereafter is illustrated in a collection of wooden model groups of people and equipment, buried in graves of the old kingdom (2500 B. C.) and the middle kingdom (2000 B. C.), on exhibition in the hall of Egyptian archeology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Starting in the old kingdom time with single figures of the dead themselves, their children, and their household servants, which it was believed would serve in another world as substitute bodies if the original mummies should perish, there developed during the middle kingdom a custom of placing in the tombs elaborate groups representing in part people at their household duties and partly the ceremonies conducted for the benefit of the dead. As food was fundamental, figures representing the making of bread and beer, and showing ovens and baskets of food, were prominent.

#### MARRIED

REAVER—STAMBAUGH.

Miss Anna Belle L. Stambaugh, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, Gettysburg, R. D. 1, became the bride of Mr. David M. Reaver, of Taneytown, Md., at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 5th. The ceremony was performed at the Mt. Joy Lutheran Parsonage by the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt. The bride was attired in a brown tailored dress with hat and accessories to match. They were unattended.

#### DIED.

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

RICHARD S DEVILBISS.

Richard Snader Devilbiss, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Devilbiss, Uniontown, was instantly killed in front of his home, Monday evening, about 7:20, when struck by a light truck driven by Guy Formwalt, Uniontown. His age was 4 years, 8

months and 8 days. The boy had been playing with other children who ran across the street, and he started to follow, but when seeing the coming truck, turned and ran directly into it.

State's Attorney Fringer and Coroner Flanagan made an investigation of the accident, but from the evidence decided that the accident was unavoidable, and exhonorated Mr. Formwalt from all blame. State Policeman Mason also investigated the

He is survived by his parents, Thos. L. and Hilda (Eckard) Devilbiss, and two brothers and two sisters, Caro-line L., Charles T., Robert F. and Janet L., all at home; also by his maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Carrie Eckard, and paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, on Thursday, by Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Uniontown Lutheran Church, and Rev. Walter Stoner, pastor of the M. P. Church. Burial was in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

#### MRS. WM. W. WRIGHT.

Mrs. Cora Anna Wright, wife of Wm. W. Wright, died last Saturday morning at her home near Bridge, aged 58 years. She had been ailing for some time. She was a daughter of the late Joshua and Anna Brilhart Myers, near Silver Run.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, Fern M., at home; Raymond K., Union Bridge, and Galen W. Walkersville. Also by one sister, Miss Emma Myers, and one brother, Edward J. Myers, Westminster.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Uniontown M. P. Church, followed by interment in the M. P.

#### EVAN DERN.

Evan Dern died last Friday, Washington, D. C., aged 75 years. He was a son of William and Clementine Dern, formerly of Middleburg, this county. He is survived by his widow, nee Elizabeth Cushon, and the following brothers and sisters, Edward, of Pittsburgh; Jasper, of Philadelphia; Charles and Sankey, Washington; Mrs. Sallie Haugh, Middleburg; Mrs. Harry Anders and Mrs. Edith Schweigart, Washington, and Mrs. Annie E. Mich-The regular meeting of the New Windsor Home-makers' Club will be held Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

#### MRS. MARY A. KOONTZ.

Mrs. Mary A., widow of Lewis A. Koontz, died last Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Franklin, near Taylorsville, Carroll County, aged 81 years. She is surcharles, near Winfield; Wilbur L., of Ellicott City; Mrs. M. S. Geiber, Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Franklin. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at Ebenezer M. E. Church, near Taylorsville, in charge of the pastor, Rev.

#### MRS. MINNIE A. ENGLAR.

Mrs. Minnie A. Englar widow of the late Francis J. Englar, died on Wednesday evening at her home in New Windsor, as the result of a stroke of paralysis, aged 79 years, 7 months, 15 She was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Devilbiss, and had formerly lived near Union Bridge on a farm, with her hsuband and fam-

She is survived by three sons, Fenton, at home; Frank, at Union Bridge, and Seward, near Linwood. Funeral services will be held this Saturday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, at her late home, interment to take place in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren cemetery.

#### EZRA C. McGEE.

Ezra C. McGee, farmer, died on Tuesday night at his home near Union Bridge, aged 80 years, following an illness of about six weeks. He is sur-vived by one sister, Mrs. Aaron Plowman, Uniontown. His wife died last February.

Funeral services will be held this Friday at 1 P. M., at the home, interment following in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown, in charge Revs. J. E. Stephen and Willian Jack-

#### LEWIS J. WARNER.

Lewis J. Warner died on Wednesday at this home in Detour aged 69 years, 9 months, 24 days, after an illness of about six months, and had been confined to bed for ten weeks, and undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and Sunday School. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, at home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 aA. M., at Mt. Zion Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. Frank Fife. Interment in the cemetery of

#### RURAL AND CITY CHILDREN AS THINKERS.

A short time ago statisticians of a New York city life insurance company reported that country people live on the average about five years longer than city people. Now comes a new British investigation to suggest why this is true, a test comparing mental and bodily abilities of country and city children and conducted by the National Institute of Psychology.

City children were found to be better with their tongues than country children but the country children had both better minds and better bodies. This probably explains why city children usually get better intelligence scores than country children, when both groups are rated by the so-called intelligence tests now much used in

Most of these intelligence tests cepend on good knowledge of words, either in writing or speaking. The new British investigation indicates that this knowledge of words average high among city children, but much lower among country children, pre-sumably because the city children have so many more opportunities for speaking and listening. The country children were found, however, to be notably superior both in ability to use their muscles well and accurately and in real reasoning ability, when this was tested in ways not depending too

much on knowledge of words.

City children talk better; country children think and act better. Since death by either accident or disease seldom can be awarded off by talk but often can be by capable thinking or acting, it is not unnatural that average country lives last longer.-Balt. Sunday Sun.

#### Frist Chronometers Are

Shown in London Museum London.-Four of the famous chronometers made by John Harrison, which were the first instruments invented to solve the mariner's problem of "finding the longitude" are on view at the Science museum at Kensington. They have been lent by the British admiralty.

Harrison, according to the museum, was the first to make an instrument capable of keeping sufficiently accurate time at sea, and it was with these same chronometers that he won \$100,000 offered by the British government in 1714 for a method of determining a vessel's longitude to within an accuracy of 30 miles, at the end of a voyage to the West Indies.

In 1761 Harrison was successful. His fourth chronometer had aided in the navigation of a boat to Jamaica, and at the end of the voyage it was found to be in error by only five seconds, which corresponds to an error in longitude of one mile. He won the \$100,000, the final installment of the award being paid him in 1773.

The first three of Harrison's chronometers, which were valuable contributions to the science of navigation. were large clocks, each weighing 50 pounds. The one which won the prize. however, was smaller, resembling a large watch of about five inches diameter.

#### Boarded Wrong Ships

When the American revolution broke out Britain's admiralty offered a large money reward and three years' exemption from service to any of her seamen who embarked on board an American ship and made themselves masters of her. Unfortunately for Britain, Englishmen who sought for the rewards did not always trouble to distinguish between American and French ships, inflaming France and hastening France's alliance with America.

#### Army of Grubs

The grubs, or little maggots, of the "Army worm fly," have one of the queerest habits in nature. Less than a quarter of an inch long when fully grown, they travel in a column several feet long and an inch or two wide. Some crawl on top of the others and so form a column, the whole being bound together by a sticky substance which covers their surfaces. The column then moves along like a huge serpent.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### The Sabbatical Year

In the Old Testament the sabbatical year is described as a year of rest, either for the priests or for the soil. In modern times it refers to a year's leave given to clergymen and teachers, for travel, study or rest. The term implies that such a year comes at the end of six years of service, but it is now used in a broader sense for a leave of absence after any number of years of service.

#### In Loving Memory of our Husband and. Father, THEODORE W. FRINGER, who died November 5, 1934.

His smiling way and pleasant face, Are pleasant to recall; He had a friendly word for each, And died beloved by all.

The golden gates were opened wide, And a gentle voice said, "come," And Angels from the other side, Welcomed my loved one home.

Peaceful in his silent slumber, Peaceful in his grave so low; He no more will join my number, He no more my sorrow knows.

Rest in peace our dear Father, One year has passed away; Thou are gone but not forgotten For we think of you day by day. From this world of grief and trouble, To the land of peace and rest. God has taken you, dear Father, Where you will find eternal rest.

By his son and wife, MR. and MRS. GEORGE FRINGER.

Yet again I will meet him, When the day of life'is fled; And in Heaven with joy to greet him, Where no farewell tears are shed. By his wife, MRS. THEODORE FRINGER. TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Clarence W. J. Ohler and Charles Kemper, attended the automobile show in Baltimore, on Monday.

Miss Amelia Annan, Jr., (Pollyanna) is taking a business course at Temple School, Washington.

Claton Sauder, of Mount Joy, Pa., and Harvey Sauder, of near Marietta, Pa., were visitors at Hubert J. Null's, on Tuesday.

Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, and Geary E. Bankard, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward The Piney Creek Presbyterian con-

gregation held their annual chicken

and oyster social, last Friday evening. Over one hundred members and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier, moved from the Weaver property, recently purchased by Dr. Thomas A. Martin,

to the Earle Bowers' property, East Baltimore Street. James F. Hill has the honor of being the first colored man from Taneytown district to be drawn for Jury service. We are sure that "Jimmy' will make a good juror.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman, and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia; Miss Sallie Fowler and Mr. William Fowler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar's.

Several calendar orders were received this week. After Monday next late customers will be required to pay express charges, as our selling prices are based on one bulk freight shipment of all orders for the season.

This week, one of our subscribers who was "back" in payment, paid for five years, saying that as we had waited him over time, it was only fair that he should pay "several years ahead, once." What do others think of this way of reasoning?

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers and family, were: Mrs. A. B. Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Mr. H. R. Dorsey, of York; Mr. George Wildasin, of Han-over; Mr and Mrs. C. J. Eltz and children, of McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and children, of Barlow. The occasion was Mr. Bowers' birthday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Angell, Hamilton; Herbert Keil, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Obarles High and daughter, Edward Magness, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Dr. A. B. Angell, Hamilton; Herbert Keil, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, daughter, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bankert, Union Bridge; Miss Audrey Barnhart. Linwood: Mr. and Audrey Barnhart, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and family; near Kump's; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines and family, Marcus, Harry and Charles Baker, Mary Shank, Edward Shorb, all of near Taneytown.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to the Farm Union, neighbors and friends for husking corn for me. Also, for remembering me while at Hospital, by visits, letters, cards, etc. All were greatly appreciated.
ANDREW D. ALEXANDER.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1935.—Letters of distration on the estate of Jesse W. Fuss, deceased, were granted to Effie M. Fuss, who received order to notify creditors, and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

tate of Louise E. Houck, deceased, were granted to Harvey M. Houck, who received warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory Nathaniel H. Baumgartner, administrator of George C. Baumgartner, deceased, reported sale of personal

Letters of administration on the es-

property and settled his first and final Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Claude E. Richards, infant, settled its first and final account and received order to transfer certificate.

Norma B. Warehime and Walter K. Warehime, executors of Denton S. Warehime, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real

Charles R. Arnold, executor of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Donald C. Sponseller, administrator of Charles Edward Matthews, deceased, and final account. ed, settled his first and final account.

Nellie Stoner, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Eliza Miller, deceased, were granted to Chandos M. Benner, who received order to sell real

Tuesday, Nov. 5th., 1935.—Archie T. Flohr, administrator of George A. Flohr, deceased, settled his first ac-

The last will and testament of Ellsworth I. Gardner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Frank N. Gardner, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise

personal property and real estate.

Frank N. Gardner, executor of Ellsworth I. Gardner, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell

personal property.

Mary E. Kuhn, infant, received order to withdraw money. Edna Louise Stair, infant, received order to withdraw money. Elizabeth Crouse, administratrix of

A. Frank Crouse, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

in every 23 Americans males is named William; and one in every 29 females is named Mary. Nevertheless, we would bet on the Johns, to win.

Somebody has figured out that one

Lest we forget, let us do today that which we may not think of tomorrow.

15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

sired in all cases.

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

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

FODDER WANTED!-Who has it?—Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

11-8-2t

FARM FOR RENT, 104 Acres, near Taneytown along State Road. For information apply at Record Office.

BINGO.—This Saturday Nov. 9, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

EXTRA SPECIAL.—Propeller Oil, any grade, 2 gallons 95c; also, 2 gallons Zeppelin Motor Oil, 93c. This special is good until midnight Saturday, November 16. Buy your supply of oil now, at this special price, 10r future use.—Central Garage, Taneytown, Phones: Day 67, Night 69.

FOR RENT—Two 6-room Dwellings, on Frederick Street, close to the square. Possession at once.-Ernest Hyser.

FOR SALE—1 Acre of ground, 6 com House, out-buildings. Will Room House, out-buildings. Will sell cheap. On Westminster Road, 2 miles north of Taneytown. See Birnie Fair living nearby.—Robert K. Rentzel, Cockeysville, Md.

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling House. Possession any time.—Ervin Hyser, Taneytown, Md. 11-8-2t

TYPEWRITER PAPER-The Record Office is offering a fair grade of white typewriter paper, in packages of 500 sheets, 8½x11 at only 55c; or 250 sheets at 30c. A bargain, while it lasts. Also, yellow second—sheets at 30c for 500 sheets.

NOTICE.—Beautiful Cronin China to our customers. Get a complete service. Come in and let us explain our plan.—Central Garage, Taneytown, Phones 67 day 69 night.

THE HOME-MAKERS' Club will hold a Cake and Candy Sale, Saturday, Dec. 7th.

FOOD SALE .- Women's Missionary Society Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Firemen's Building, at 2 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 16th. 11-8-2t

CIDER AND APPLE BUTTER .-Will be in town, Nov. 12, with Apple Butter and Cider. If anybody out of town wants any, call by Phone 48-15 and we will talk it over.—Mahlon

WILL HAVE by Saturday, Nov. 9, a carload of Extra Good Colts and Young Mares for sale.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

PLEASE RETURN our Tin Shears and Trowl .- Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

CROCHETERS (Female) enced on infants' hand-made Bootees and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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

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

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

FRESH EGGS WANTED-Highest cash prices always paid by M. Fuss, Harney.

8-16-tf

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-Write, Phone, or see Jere J

#### NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger Case Brothers Clingan, Washington S. Crouse, Harry Diehl Brothers Forney Macie Frock. Clyde Hahn, Ray, 2 Farms Haines, Carl B. Hess, Birdie Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Koons, Roland W. Mehring, Luther D. Null, Thurlow W. Ohler, Clarence W. J. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2) Roop, Earl D. Smith, Joseph B. Teeter, John S. W. M. Wantz & Brothers Whimert, Annamary

We do but one kind of printing -GOOD PRINTING 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; Brotherhood, 11th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath

School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 7:30

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

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; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Special offering for Home Missions; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening

Weiship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Special offering for Home Missions.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; Evangelistic Services will begin Wednesday, Nov. 13th. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mrs. Owens, and party of Baltimore. Special music and singing each eve-

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.: Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

United Brethren in Christ, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30.

Manchester—Worship with sermon, at 1:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E., 7:30. A. M.; Young People's C. E., 7:30. Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Special Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M., and continuing each night of the week except Saturday, at 7:45 P. M. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 9:00; S. S. at 9:45.

Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Theme for day, "An Eternal Armistice.' C. E., at 6:45; Musicale under auspices of C. E., at 7:30 P. M.; G. M. G., at home of Miss Fannie

G. Ross, on Tuesday evening. Lineboro—Worship at 1:00 conducted by Rev. Dr. Paul D. Yoder of the Jefferson Charge; S. S., at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Baust—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Public Thank-offering service, 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C.

Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Fleagle's, Wednesday evening, Nov.

The Union Bridge Luth. Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church.—Preaching, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1 P. M.

Pipe Creek and Uniontown M. P. Churches, Uniontown Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:30 A. M. The fourth in a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Prayer that Teaches to

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theme, "The Prayer that Teaches to Pray" wil be given. Subject for the morning. "Our Daily Bread."

Pipe Creek Church—Evening Service, 8:30 P, M. This service begins our second week of evangelistic services. Come and bring your friends. be "Life's Second Chance."

> Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Soul Travail—Our Greatest Theme: Need." Need." Revival Service, at 7 P M. Theme: "Rahab and the Scarlet Cord" ollowing the Evangelistic Service will be an Ordinance and Communion Service. Every member is urged to be present. The special speaker for the second week of revival will be Rev. M. C. Manning, of Shippens-burg, Pa. The Kutch Sisters of Lebanon, Pa., will be with us from Monday to Sunday, Nov. 11 to 17. They are evangelistic musicians, singrs and speakers.

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A.

> 00 Mediterranean Sea of Ages

There is only one sea that has been contemporary with all history-the Mediterranean. The Pacific and the Atlantic have been known to us for less than a thousand years, but the "Mare Mediterranean" has been "the Great Sea" from the unremembered past. The ancient nations which ruled the waves-Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Venetians-were all Mediterranean peoples. It is the sea of the ages. On its waters Odysseus journeyed home from Troy, and Aeneas made his eventful voyages. It bore Caesar's prows as he set forth to conquer and carried the argosies of Byzantium as they brought home the wealth of earliest commerce.

Teeth Tell Home State

Human teeth are a pretty good geographical index. If a person has large, broad teeth, hard as flint, he is almost certain to be a Texan. Pennsylvanians also have tough teeth, while persons reared in the Puget Sound region and in the Michigan goiter district are likely to have soft ones. These are conclusions of relief clinic dentists, according to the Forecast. Limestone is responsible for the good dental condition of Texans and Pennsylvanians.

#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The League for Less Noise has been putting the meter on the loud spots in New York and has discovered that there is more din in the vicinity of Bellevue hospital, which is the city's largest municipal institution for the sick, than at Broadway and Forty-Second street, which is supposed to be the "cross roads of the world." Noise is measured in decibels. The average decibel output of thunder is 92 and when the decibels reach 100, the human ear becomes so annoyed it hurts. Outside Bellevue hospital. First avenue traffic brought the decibel count up to more than 90 while at Broadway and Forty-second street, the total was 77. At Fifth avenue and Fortysecond street the meter registered 72, and on Forty-second street, near Grand Terminal, 70. The average for the whole city was 75 decibels.

Having found the average noise level, the league went into the matter of specific causes. It was found that automobile horns at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue produced from 80 to 87 decibels; a coal truck passing Bellevue, 91; motor car horns outside hospitals, 75 to 90; elevated trains, 77 to 85, and an elevated train picking up speed, 91. Wish they would bring that meter up to Central Park West and take a reading on a trolley car passing our house at 3 a. m. But possibly there are not that many decibels on it.

A motorist who had parked his car for a few minutes in midtown glimpsed in his windshield, shortly after he had started away, just enough of a horse to reveal to him that it was the mount of a policeman. Not knowing what he had done to offend the law, he slowed down, Nothing happening, he speeded up and there was the horse in the same place. He was sure then that he was being pursued and with that thought in mind, pulled over to the curb. The mirror still showed the horse along with the significant "P. D." insignia. Puzzled, the motorist got out and investigated. Sure enough there was the horse-tied securely to the back of the car.

That discovery caused the motorist, innocent though he was, to break into a cold sweat. Through his mind flashed dire visions of being arrested for horsenaping or something equally unpleasant. Finally, an idea came to him. As quickly as possible he drove back to the exact spot from which he had started. There, he again parked and getting out of the car waited patiently for the reappearance of the rider of the horse. Minutes passed before the officer came and retrieved his mount. When he had gone, the motorist got away from there, "right now," as they used to say down in Texas.

Another motorist story has to do with a gentleman who had parked on Thirty-fourth street hard by the Mc-Alpin. When he undertook to leave, he found himself wedged in. After maneuvering unsuccessfully, he bumped the car ahead with no little force, Though the emergency brake was set, he did gain enough space to get out but inthat instant, an indignant gentleman came up, called his attention to the damage and told him he ought to be in jail. The offending motorist, being in a hurry, asked if a ten dollar bill wouldn't square things. It seems that it would, so he passed over the money. And it wasn't until 15 minutes later that the owner of the damaged car came out of the hotel.

A young man slipped into the office and thrust a paper into my hands. Though knowing something about process servers, before I thought I opened it and looked it over. As I did so, the old heart went pit-a-pat. It was a summons in a \$50,000 damage suit brought by a person of whom I had never But closer inspection showed that while it was somewhat similar, the name of the defendant wasn't mine. That relieved my mind but the process server, after I'd convinced him of his error, didn't seem pleased at all. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Youths of Farming Area Are Cold to Agriculture Moberly, Mo.—There is a strange

lack of interest in vocational agricuiture in this Randolph county town, center of a wide farming area. The school board proposed to install a vocational agriculture department in the high school, but because of lack of: interest the plan was abandoned.

#### Pediatrist Learns

to Charm Bullfrog Boston.-Hamelin had its rat charmer who piped, and Boston has its frog charmer, who croaks.

Dr. Arthur F. Krausz, pediatrist, vacationing at Lake Placid, N. Y. discovered his rare ability while communing with nature, lily ponds

Noticing a large bullfrog on a lily pad. Doctor Krausz says, he tried to imitate its song. The frog answered and began hopping from pad to pad towards Doctor Krausz.

Experimenting, the charmer changed his pitch. The frog hesitated and then beat a retreat. Resuming the former pitch, which harmonized with the frog's croak, Doctor Krausz enticed the animal to within 5 feet of him.

#### STRANGE TORTURE **CULT IS REVEALED** BY TWO VICTIMS

Brutality Charges Are Filed Against Members of "Order of Nails."

Victoria, B. C .- Three young Vancouver island men, members of a strange "United Order of Nails," are awaiting trial here on a charge of assault on two youths during a brutal "initiation ceremony" in a deserted barn.

The three cult members, Roland Burritt, Rupert A. G. Walker and Donald Wood, are free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing in the Assize court, probably some time in October.

It was a weird story that the victims, William Lindstrom and Michael Share, told of their treatment by the cult, whose practices appear to resemble rituals staged by barbarians.

Hired as Musicians.

Lindstrom and Share, who are musicians, said they had been engaged to provide music at an event described as "A Midsummer Night's Dream and Masquerade Dance." When they reached the place specified, a barn in the Saanich district, they said they were told that if they wanted the job they would have to submit to an initiation ritual and in addition would have to pay \$6.50 as membership fee in the cult.

However, they were not permitted to decline. They were told that the whole proceeding must be kept confidential. The cult, the leaders said, was a secret order and all its negotiations and actions must remain secret. If there were violations of this code they would be punished severely.

Lindstrom and Share, according to the story they told police, agreed to join the cult, little suspecting the nature of the initiation. They said they were seized and tied with ropes and strung up to rafters in the barn, part of the time suspended by their feet.

Alum and salt were stuffed into their mouths and they were then given vile tasting liquid to drink. Once Lindstrom's head was forced into a bucket of water and held there until he gasped for breath. The letters "U. O. M." were branded on their bodies in letters nearly 3 inches high with hot irons.

Torture Gaiters Worn.

Then they were compelled to put on gaiters in which tacks had been driven so that their legs were gashed when they walked. They were pushed in their bare feet across a floor littered with tacks. Finally, they were gagged, dressed in old clothes and thrown into a lake, from which they extricated themselves with difficulty.

Instead of keeping the secret, Lindstrom and Share notified police. With officers, they returned to the barn next day and found Burritt and Walker supposedly ready to initiate another victim, Archie MacCorkindale. Burritt, Walker and Wood, the last described by the prosecution as more of a novitiate than a principal, were arrested charged with assault and unlawful wounding.

#### Court Sentences Itself

to Help Out Old Vagrant Montreal.—One of the most amazing sentences on record in Montreal's recorder court was handed down in chambers by Recorder Plante.

He condemned "the bench" (himself). Louis LaPointe, clerk of the court: five lawyers present, two constables and two newspaper men to pay 25 cents each. The "fines" went to an aged, homeless vagrant before the court.

Police brought in a disheveled, bearded old man named Paul Clerron, charged with vagrancy. He was picked up on Champ de Mars and pleaded guilty. "I have no home," he said when

questioned. Recorder Plante eyed those in the

court room, then said:

"I sentence you all to put 25 cents each on my desk; we'll help out this poor old man. And sentence applies to the bench, too," Recorder Plante put the money in

the old man's pocket, saying: "Go." Sentence was suspended.

#### Police Chiefs Target; Has 48 of Them Removed

Belgrade.—A strange "record" is claimed by Svetozar Preljitch, who now lives in the village of Jezevites. In the last 67 years, he has made 147 charges against the local authorities and caused 48 chiefs of police to be removed from their posts by presenting proof of violations or neglect of regulations against them. "When I have got 50 police chiefs changed," he told an interviewer, "I can die happy."

#### Frenzied Deer Damages Vermont Bank Interior

West Rutland, Vt.-A terror-stricken deer almost ruined the interior of a bank and barely escaped injuring a man in its flight from a dog. The deer crashed through the plate glass window of the West Rutland bank, dashed about the offices, leaped out another window and just missed landing on Sam Grembo, who happened along at the time.

Spilled Rice Brings/Feast

Gilroy, Calif.—Gilroy Chinese are ready for a hard winter. A rice truck overturned near here, spilling ten tons of rice. The Chinese colony moved to the accident in a body and laid in their winter's supply.

#### WARLIKE HABITS OF BUTTERFLIES BARED

Some Show No Hesitation in Attacking Birds.

Washington.-Butterflies are not pacifists. Boldness and pugnacity are mingled in species whose habits have been studied intensively by Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian institution biologist. Some of the smallest species are among the most impetuous and war-

like. Thus, Mr. Clark observes, the little buckeye butterfly, common after midsummer in northeastern United States, will fearlessly attack wasps, bees, large flies, and butterflies much larger than itself. They will assault any other insect that passes within six or eight feet of them as they sit upon the ground.

Involved in Constant Feuds. "They are very quarrelsome among themselves," Mr. Clark says. "There is a constant feud between them and the males of the pearl crescent butterfly, which swarm in moister spots along

the roads.

"Perhaps the most interesting peculiarity of the buckeye is its intense. dislike for the common Carolina locust. If one of these clumsy insects jumps up and takes to flight and there is a male buckeye near, the latter at once gives chase, flying behind, or on either side of it, but always keeping from two to four inches away. If the locust alights on the road, the butterfly alights simultaneously four or five inches to one side and slowly waves its wings in a menacing fashion. If the persecuted locust takes off again the butterfly is after it once more. If a locust pursued by a buckeye passes within 10 feet or so of another buckeye, the second will join in the pursuit, and sometimes a third will join. "A Carolina locust pursued by a

that may be witnessed a hundred times a day wherever the two insects are common."

buckeye and trying to escape is a sight,

Pearl Crescent a Fighter. Another fighter, Mr. Clark finds, is the pearl crescent, one of the commonest butterflies in weedy fields. It will dart viciously at larger grasshoppers, flies, bees, and especially at the larger brown butterflies, against which it seems to maintain a special enmity.

Some common butterflies, Mr. Clark says, have no hesitation in attacking birds. One of these is the Camberwell beauty, which he describes as "bold, pugnacious, and aggressive. When two meet they will often rise battling to a height of 20 feet or more. In the open it will dart viciously at the larger dragonflies that venture too near the willows on which it rests, and will also dart at the smaller birds, sending them to cover."

The only other butterfly that habitually attacks birds is the common "milk-weed butterfly," which normally is one of the most peaceful in disposition of all its race. Between males of this species there are only feeble, half-hearted fights; but it entertains a special animosity for hummingbirds.

"In spite of its essentially peaceful disposition," Mr. Clark says, "it is not without courage, for it will attack most viciously a hummingbird so badly frightening th off in a straight line as fast as possible."

Church Built for \$11

McClellandtown, Pa.-It took three years to build the new Free Methodist church here but it cost only \$11. The church was constructed by persons donating their service free, using equipment and material furnished by industrial concerns.

#### FARM VALUE DROPS 31% IN FIVE YEARS

Sharp Decline Is Shown in the Census Returns.

Washington.-A 31 per cent drop in the value of America's farms since 1930, despite the fact that they have grown both in number and acreage, was disclosed by the agricultural cen-

The bales of figures gathered in the count of farms already had shown that there were half a million more farms than in 1930 and 68,400,000 more acres in cultivation.

The statistics revealed, however, that the value in 1935 was only \$32,884,-342,378, against \$47,879,838,358 in 1930.

Officials said this in some degree explained the farm mortgage disputes that had arisen in sections of the Middle West. In some cases, they said, reports to the census bureau showed that farmers were paying on mortgages that were larger than the total present value of their land.

In 15 states the average decrease in value under 1930 was above 30 per cent. In two of these, Iowa and South Dakota, it was above 40 per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent, South Dakota 46.1.

The nation's bread-basket section was hit hardest. Eight of the big middle western producing states showed decreases of more than 30 per cent. Besides Iowa and South Dakota, these were: Illinois 33.8, Kansas 35.2, Minnesota 34.9, Missouri 38.7, Nebraska 37.3 and Oklahoma 36.9.

Seven other states fell also into the bracket between 30 and 40 per cent decrease. They were California 31.9, Colorado 33.2, Maryland 32.3, Mississippi 34.6 ,Nevada 33.6, Virginia 30.7 and West Virginia 30.5.

Most of the other states had decreases ranging between 20 and 30 per cent, with some of the New England states holding their values to higher levels.

Agriculturel expert said the value of farm lands fluctuated according to farm income and that both were now on the upgrade, after reaching bottom in 1932. They recited farm income statistics for the 1930-34 period to show that the spread between income was about the same as between land values in the first and last years.

The agricultural share of the national income for those years was fixed at: 1930, \$6,320,000,000; 1931, \$4,-659,000,000; 1932, \$3,582,000,000; 1933, \$4,557,000,000, and 1934, \$5,287,000,000.

#### Woman Heads Bureau of Criminal Identification

Indianapolis .- A comely, thirty-twoyear-old blond, the first woman ever to head a state police bureau of criminal identification, lifted her eyes from a microscope and smilingly remarked that the field in criminal identification work is unlimited for women.

She is Marie Grott, who aided in identifying John Dillinger, late unlamented outlaw, when he was captured with members of his gang at Tucson, Ariz., in 1933.

Beaming with delight over her appointment, Miss Grott smoothed her flaxen locks and surveyed the huge incautious as to approach too near the steel cabinets which contain 140,000 flower on which it is feeding, always fingerprints and Bertillon records. She badly frightening the bird, which makes was engaged in classifying additional

Just beyond the massive files sat two young men and a stenographer, the only other members of the department now undergoing revision in a state police shakeup. Both men, far more experienced in years, are openly proud of their new chief.

Miss Grott started in the department as a clerk five years ago.





Again A&P Leads with Spectacular Array of Food Values! Pillsbury's Best FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 59c 5-lb. bag 28c; 24-lb. bag \$1.17 Gold Medal FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 29c 12-lb. bag 61c; 24-lb. bag \$1.21

Phillips Delicious TOMATO SOUP, 4 reg. size cans 15c Lang's SAUERKRAUT, largest size can 5c White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c

White House SWEET CIDER, 1-gal. jug 23c IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 3 med. size cakes 17c SUPER SUDS, Beads Of Soap, 3 reg. size pkgs. 25c; lge. size pkg. 17c BON AMI, Hasn't Scratched Yet, 2 cakes 19c; 2 cans 23c

Assorted Desserts, SPARKLE, Fruit Gelatin or Puddings, pkg. 5c Del Monte RAISINS, 3 pkgs. 25c Sun Dine, Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 25c

CRISCO, The Digestible Shortening, 3 lb. can 53c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 27c JELLO, Six Delicious Flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c Norpac CANNED PRUNES, lgst. size can 10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities Jumbo BOLOGNA, lb. 17c | MATINEE BLACK TEA, full lb. pkg. 25c Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 63c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON, lb. 39c **A&P GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!** 

CAULIFLOWER, Fancy Snow Ball York State Cauliflower At A Sensationally Low Price, head 9c FRESH GREEN SPINACH, 2 lbs. 9c FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c "DELICIOUS" APPLES, Extra Fancy Box Apples, 3 lbs. 19c "STAYMAN" APPLES, 6 lbs. 19c GRAPEFRUIT, Extra Large-Extra Juicy, 4 for 25c CRISP STALK CELERY, stalk 5c Fancy Large Florida ORANGES, Full of Juice, doz. 29c

Tender, Crisp Bunches CELERY HEARTS, 2 big bunches 15c White House APPLE BUTTER, 28-oz. squat jar 10c Fancy Plnk Alaskan SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 10c Do Not Confuse With Chum Salmon

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke, 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-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

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> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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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. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Dayldson, 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.

Clay Says "Idle Money" to Boost Autumn Trade

New York .- Idle money, amounting to tens of billions of dollars and billions of dollars' worth of farm products coming into the market will be dynamic stimulants to autumn prosperity, Paul Clay, economist, said in

the current Brookmire Economist. "The physical volume of crop production," his article said, "the restored equilibrium of agricultural and nonagricultural prices and the tendency of the crop financing plus the other autumn trade activity to induce business to utilize our vast total of potential bank credits-all these give promise of increasing prosperity upon a sound economic basis."

# ALAN

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LE MAU

(Continued from last week.) "Maybe," said the sheriff, "I should just have let you explain all that to the

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rimrock in your own way." Campo Ragland sat down, his combativeness abruptly deflated. "Floyd," he said, "you shouldn't have done it."

"Of course to h-l I shouldn't have done it!" said the sheriff, his irritability coming to the surface again. "A fine box I'm in, now that Zack Sanders is found!"

"Well, anyway, Floyd," Campo mumbled, "I appreciate what you tried to do."

"All right," the sheriff accepted, "see that you do! Seems to me, Campo, that after this you'd be justified if you'd stop holding information back." "What do you mean by that?"

"Tonight over the phone I asked you if anything else peculiar had happened. You told me 'No.' But I happen to know that you got home here Tuesday to find that this house had been searched."

Kentucky Jones had never seen Sheriff Floyd Hopper show to as good advantage as he did tonight. He was the man in the saddle here. He sat now sprawled behind his smoke, his eyes surly and red, like the eyes of a bear.

"What house?" said Campo Ragland at last.

"This house," said the sheriff. "What are you trying to do, Campo? It doesn't get you anything to stall with me. This house was searched and something was taken from it."

"If you know that something was taken from this house," Campo Ragland said, "it's because you had it taken yourself."

Hopper shook his head. "All I know is that something is gone from here-and never mind how I know that. It'll have to satisfy you that I do know it."

"It seems," said Campo Ragland, "that you know a lot of things that nobody thought you knew. I'm thinking that maybe you know a lot of

things more." "What you'd better be finding out is this, Campo," said Sheriff Hopper. "I'm no fool, even if I am the duly elected sheriff of Waterman county. You could do a whole lot worse than

play a straight game with me." Campo's retort was mildly explosive. "Straight game? Of course I'm playing a straight game! I'm willing to turn face up what cards I holdthey're always face up. It's not my fault when I hold very d-n few

cards." "What I'm saying is-"

The sheriff was interrupted by the opening of the outer door. In the doorway appeared Joe St. Marie. For a moment he hesitated, hand on the latch, obviously startled by the presence of the sheriff.

"Shut that door," said Campo; and Joe St. Marie came in and closed the door slowly behind him. "What are you doing here?"

Joe St. Marie swung off his hat and stood staring blankly from Ragland to Hopper and back again. "I lamed my horse," he said. "I had to leave the other boys to take the beef on to Waterman. It would have spoiled the cayuse to go on."

Now Campo Ragland seemed to notice what Kentucky Jones had perceived at once; that Joe St. Marie's face was the color of half-cured hay; and the bronco rider's explanation of his presence, if not altogether satisfactory in itself, had served to draw attention to the quickness of his breath. Campo said sharply, "You hurt, Joe?"

"No sir. I'm all right. Well-I don't feel so good, at that." "You never feel so good," Lee Bishop

grunted. Campo Ragland hesitated, puzzled. "You want to speak to me, Joe?" he asked at last.

"Who? Me? No. sir." "Well, see what you can find yourself to eat. Wait a minute-what have you given your horse?" "Nothing yet, Mr. Ragland, sir.

"How many times do I have to tell you fellers—" Ragland began. "Well, let it pass. Go feed your horse."

"Now?" "Now!" Joe St. Marie moved reluctantly at

Ragland's command, and at the door he stopped, hesitating. Though he seemed unable to speak, it was as plain as if he had spoken that there was in his mind a protest which he could not -or did not dare-put into words.

Kentucky Jones thought he had never seen the Indian blood of the man stand out so strongly. The breadth of face at the cheek-bones and the surface lights in St. Marie's eyes suggested the Indian always; but the blunt strength of his features ordinarily offset this impression. Just now, though, a great part of that strength had been no better than a

"Well?" said Campo softly.

St. Marie opened the door and went out, shoulders hunched as if against the great unseen pressure of a nonexistent wind.

When he had left the room there was a moment or two of silence. Then the sheriff asked, "What's he afraid of, Campo?"

"Floyd, I haven't got the slightest idee. It might be the man is sick." "That man ain't sick," said Hopper. "The blood was already coming back to his face. Campo, something has happened to that man, just a few minutes before he come into this room."

"Do you suppose-" Campo began, Somewhere outside the house a gun crashed; and though they could not judge either its exact direction or distance, they knew that it had been fired within a hundred yards. For a moment they listened. Then Lee Bishop jumped for the door, and they all seemed to move at once.

"Wait, Lee," Campo Ragland snapped. "Blow out those lights,

Floyd, Kentucky! Jean, you stay in

here, you hear me?"

Campo Ragland, unarmed, led the way to the corral where Joe St. Marie was most likely to have left his horse. The horse was there, head to the bars, waiting for the feed that had not yet come; but Joe St. Marie was not in sight.

Campo's voice raised in a hoarse shout, an abrupt strange sound, in all that silence of snow and rock and stars. "You, Joe! St. Marie! Where you at? Sing out, man!"

The silence held for a moment more. and Campo had whirled upon the sheriff, when Joe St. Marie spoke in an odd muffled voice, unexpectedly nearby. "Yes, sir-here I am."

He came toward them now, slowly, from around the corner of the stable, and Lee Bishop let drop the rifle he had snatched up.

"Who fired?" "Why-I did." The accent of Joe St. Marie's speech was no different from that of any other cowboy, except for a certain deep thickness of the tone itself. Now his voice was still deep, but it had taken on a flat quality; and though the voice itself did not shake, it somehow conveyed the impression that the man behind it was more than shaken. "I-I thought I seen a wolf." "Wolf! A wolf up here by the

"Go on in," Lee Bishop said disgustedly. "I'll see your horse gets fed." This offer St. Marie did not accept; but Lee Bishop stayed behind

while the others went in. "I thought I told you to stay in here," Campo said to his daughter, lighting a lamp.

The sheriff's temper seemed to have come to the end of its string, and there busted itself like a roped steer. "I'm sick and tired of this," he told them. "There's something almighty funny going on here, and I mean to know what it is!"

Campo Ragland planted himself on wide-spread legs, back to the stove. "When you find out," he said sourly, "let me know." "I've warned you about holding out

on me," the sheriff said to Ragland. "But now I warn you again. I mean to get the man that killed Mason. I mean to get him, you hear me?" Campo Ragland said with sudden

passion, "God knows I'll help you every way I can. I'd tell you, if I knew anything\_"

"If you knew anything!" said Hopper bitterly. "There isn't a man on your place tonight who doesn't know more about this business than he means to tell!"

"That's all foolishness," said Campo Ragland. "You've gone up in the air because a quarter-blood cowboy looks like he might be coming down with a fever. As for holding stuff back from you-take us one by one if you want. Start with me. Or start with Kentucky Jones, who didn't even work for the Bar Hook at the time this happened.

Or take-" "You want me to start with Kentucky Jones?" said the sheriff. "Maybe you'd like to hear me ask a question or two of this Kentucky Jones?" "Ask who and what you like," said

Ragland Hopper swung his red-eyed stare to Kentucky. "Be careful how you answer me, Jones; try to remember what your boss sometimes forgets-that maybe I know the answer before you speak. Where were you at one o'clock last Saturday—the day that Mason and

Zack Sanders died?" Kentucky Jones took his time about answering. "At noon last Saturday," he said at last, "I was here at the

Sheriff Hopper grinned, but not pleasantly, at Campo Ragland. "There you are," he said.

Campo said slowly, "You never told

me that, Kentucky.' "No? I drove out to say Adios; I

was going away." Hopper spoke to Ragland. "There's your man that couldn't possibly know anything about this," he said ironically. "But if you think that's all I know about Kentucky Jones, you're a fool. I can go to court with my case against him tomorrow, if need be." His tone was that of contemptuous statement rather than threat. "And I can put him where he'll have to fight h-l for leather, as he never fought in his life,

before he ever gets clear." Ragland said, "If you think being here around that time is a case, you don't know much about-"

"Opportunity," said the sheriff. "Opportunity-and motive. Just those two things can make it tough for any man. Yet I'm not right sure that that's all can bring against him, from what know right now."

"Motive?" echoed Ragland, startled. Here Lee Bishop and Joe St. Marie returned to the room.

They saw now that the normal dark

and with it had come back his look of short. solid strength. Sheriff Floyd Hopper looked at Ragland and indicated St. Marie with a jerk of his head. "Chills and fever seem to have passed off," he

Campo Ragland grunted. "Campo," said the sheriff, "there's a head going to fall-maybe more than one head. Don't ever think that this is going to blow over, and be lost sight of in a general dust. There's a man going to be hooked hard and permanent before I'm through.'

"Floyd, what are you going to do? You mean you're taking Kentucky

"No. I'll know how to get him when I want him, I think. Now make your choice, Campo! If you don't want to string with me, I can go on without you. But you may not like your choice before this thing is through."

"I don't know what you mean," said Ragland. "Suit yourself," said Hopper; "only,

don't be too sure that this case is shaping up against Kentucky Jones." Ragland angered again. "Look here, Floyd-I'm plenty tired of this. You can't come in here and talk that way to me! I'm not going to stand for it,

you hear me?" "Have it your own way, Campo." The sheriff picked up his coat and

gloves. Nobody urged him to stay. Campo Ragland asked what Hopper wanted them to do about Zack Sanders, and received instructions for reporting in Waterman for an inquest. No great warmth of understanding marked Hopper's departure.

"If you change your mind, Campo," the sheriff said, "let me know."

"I tell you I don't know what you're talking about!" Campo said stubbornly; and the sheriff took the long trail back to town.

Stamping back into the house, Campo Ragland turned immediately upon Joe St. Marie.

"Look here, St. Marie-if something funny has happened around here I want to know what it is." "I don't feel so good."

"Who did you throw down on when you went out to feed your horse?" "Who? Me?"

Campo Ragland exploded at him. "Yes, you! Who did you fire at? Come out with it, now!"

"I thought I saw a coyote," said St. "Don't you lie to me! You can't get

away with that stuff here!" "I don't feel so good." Campo Ragland gave it up in disgust, and St. Marie hurriedly took himself out of range, retiring to the bunk

Campo seemed bewildered. To Kentucky Jones it seemed that the cross purposes which held the boss of the Bar Hook in a state of paralysis were now almost physically visible, as wind is visible in prairie hay by its effect. Here was an owner whose range was being swamped, overwhelmed by the herds of his enemy; he faced a ruin which could only be averted by an immediate and determined contest for the ground. Yet comething had thrown and hogtied this man-some obscure and hidden circumstance which he seemed at a loss to combat. Kentucky no longer could doubt that the circum-

do with Jean. "I'll hire a cook when we go in for the inquest." Ragland spoke tonelessly, like a man seeking to escape from other things, "Jean wants to do the cooking, and I'll let her, I guess; but you fellers will have to get the fires started

in the morning." "I'll take first crack at it," said Lee

Bishop. Kentucky Jones saw his chance and jumped it. The ultimate answer might be deep in twisted trails, but his next step was obvious and immediate: he had to force the truth out of St. Marie. Lee Bishop's removal would make opportunity for this, since the other hands would not be back from Waterman until the cars had been loaded in the morning. "Then take the bunk off the kitchen, Lee," he said. "I'll run

down and get you your bed." Down in the bunk house, to which Joe St. Marie had retired, no light showed: but from within came the complicated rhythms of a mouth organ played by a master, telling Kentucky that his man was still there, and awake. The mouth organ fell silent, however, as he approached; and, Kentucky stepping into the full light of no less than three lamps, saw that blankets screened the windows; and a six-gun had replaced the mouth organ in Joe St. Marie's hands.

"Oh, it's you," said St. Marie sheepishly, and dropped the six-gun on the bunk beside him.

Kentucky cast a glance at the blankets which screened the windows. you thought was going to fire through | to ask Joe St. Marie a question; then, the window."

"I hung those up to keep the cold wind out," said St. Marie. "You don't figure to tell me, huh?" "Nothing to tell."

"You look here, Joe! If ever a man was scared, you were when you came | Marie saw tonight?" into that kitchen tonight. Now I want to know what lifted you out of your

shrugged. "It wasn't anything; you'd "Try it out, anyway. What was it drew your fire, out there by the corral?"

St. Marie considered briefly, then

St. Marie did not answer; he had retreated into the stolidity possible to his darker forbears.

Kentucky, stepping to the edge of the bunk, smoothly lifted the six-gun from St. Marie's side and tossed it

color of St. Marie's face had returned, | into another bunk. The music stopped | out justice, without mercy-"

Kentucky said, "Now-you-talk!" Joe St. Marie slid his high heels under him, bunched himself as if he were going to start his music again; then the harmonica dropped to the floor as he uncoiled and sprang.

Kentucky dropped into a crouch and laced out with a long uppercutting wallop. Two seconds later St. Marie was on his back between the stove and the wall, while Kentucky held him down with a knee on the bronc rider's chest, "Now you be good," he said. "By G-d, you fool with me, I'll snap you like a whip!"

St. Marie made a desperate effort to rise. "Jones, there's somebody com-

"I don't care if there's a regiment coming. You're going to sit quiet and pretty until we talk this over." "Then take my gun! Take my gun

yourself," Joe St. Marie urged him. 'You want to die?" The honest fear in Joe St. Marie was not for Kentucky, he now recognized; undoubtedly it was for the approach

beyond the door. "All right," said Kentucky disgustedly. He left the bronc rider, recovered St. Marie's gun, and stuck it negligently in his waistband. There was a low tapping at the door. "Come in!"

The door opened quickly, but not wide, and Jean Ragland slid in. She shut the door and leaned against it, her hands behind her upon the latch. She wore no coat. "What's the matter here?" she demanded.

"Joe and I were wrestling," said Kentucky. "What's broke loose, Miss Ragland?"

"Nothing's broke loose." Her blue eyes looked almost black, but the yellow lamp light turned her hair into a



St. Marie Made a Desperate Effort to Rise

glowing smolder, as if there were fire in it. "All right, Joe-I can't stay here

forever; what happened tonight?" Joe St. Marie dropped his eyes and swayed from side to side like a steer baffled by a fence. "Aw, Miss Ragland-"

"Come out with it now!" Joe St. Marie squirmed. "You wouldn't believe "Never mind that." "I seen a ghost! Miss Ragland, I

swear to heaven, I seen the ghost of John Mason, as plain as I see you stand there now!" The girl was silent a moment, astounded by St. Marie's idiotic answer. "For heaven's sake, Joe, pull yourself

together! If some rider has been into this layout I want to know-"Miss Ragland," St. Marie insisted. "I've got good eyes. I don't forget. You think I don't remember how Old Ironsides used to set, half crooked in the saddle with his shoulders hunched -you think I wouldn't know him out

of a thousand men-It was Jean Ragland that Kentucky Jones was watching; and now he saw that comprehension had come to her. She seemed to stiffen, and her eyes

looked even darker than before. "I saw it twice," Joe St. Marie was rushing on now. "The first time sitting out there on the hump; and again when I went out to feed my horse, farther out, going down the trail. I fired at it—and it disappeared."

"All right, Joe. Was that all you saw?" "Good G-d, Miss Ragland, wasn't

that enough?" Jean Ragland drew a deep unsteady breath. "Yes-I expect it was. You'd better keep this to yourself, Joe, if you know what's good for you." She added, "Both of you." She sent Kentucky Jones a glance that might have been an appeal; then suddenly turned and "Look here. If I'm going to sleep in let herself out the door. Kentucky this bunk house I want to know who Jones hesitated and opened his mouth

> changing his mind, he followed her. At the sound of the door Jean turned and waited; he fell in beside her and walked with her to the house.

"Miss Ragland," he said, "who, besides yourself, knows what Joe St.

She turned on him quickly. "Listen," she said. "Listen. I've got to tell you this: When I-when I gave you that bullet-I swear I didn't know you had been here the day—the day Mason was killed. If I'd thought there was the least chance of your getting bogged down in this thing-"

"Am I bogged down?" "Can't you see what Floyd Hopper means to do? Right or wrong-he'll see somebody roped. And that means more than just the sheriff against-

"We won't worry about that, just

"But I tell you, Kentucky, if I'd only known-Is it true that he can show you had a reason to kill Mason?"

He considered. "Yes," he said. "What can I say?" Her whisper came to him brokenly. "What can I

say?" "How did you first know that Mason was murdered?" he asked. She said in a smothered voice. "I

can't tell you now." "Did you know that Zack Sanders

didn't know! I never guessed-

"Don't! Don't ask me any more. I

can't-I can't-" "Child," he said gently, "you don't need to tell me anything you don't feel like telling me, now or any other time. If there's anything I can do to make things go any easier for you, I want to do it. And I don't blame you for wishing I was out of this. But-"

"No," she said in a small voice, "no, I want you to stay here." He said to himself, "Good Lord, she

means to use me yet!" Aloud he said, "Then that's all right." She spoke with difficulty. "This-

this is the meanest thing I ever did in my life." "What is?" She did not answer him; but instead she unexpectedly crooked an elbow

around his neck, pulled down his head, and kissed his mouth. When she was gone he stood for a moment or two in the snow, considering. Far off somewhere a timber wolf howled, the first he had heard in half

a dozen years. (To be Continued.)

#### PRIZE CONTESTS A DOUBTFUL RACKET

Usually Honest But Bad Business for Sponsors.

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New York.—The prize contest, in which millions of Americans try to win fortunes by naming new products, contriving slogans, or writing letters, is described in the Review of Reviews as "short-sighted exploitation" and "stupid institutional strategy" on the part of the companies that sponsor them.

Such contests, writes Charles Magee Adams, are usually honest, but they are bad business; bad for the sponsors because they do not increase sales permanently; bad for the persons who take part because when they don't win they consciously or unconsciously feel they have been treated unfairly. It is absurd, says Adams, for large companies with well-trained advertis-

ing departments to seek amateur copy writers or sloganeers to do their work for them. Ninety-nine per cent of the material received is admittedly hopeless as advertising material. In many cases the winning entry is never used. While honest in the main, prizes are, sometimes awarded according to definite geographical patterns, the balance.

of male winners to female winners;

carefully maintained. Furthermore, al-

though the final judges may be able,

are the clerks employed to handle the

entries competent to judge the merchandising merit of an idea? "However, it is from the standpoint, of public policy," writes Adams, "that; the prize contest is by far most ques-

"Dangling small fortunes before the impoverished, with the brazen claim that they can be won by anyone at almost no effort, is little less than a! socially stupid form of oruelty. No one whose sympathies have not been blunted can view the impact of this calloused exploitation without being moved to indignation. I know people, barely literate, who have undertaken the task of word-building (and) wasted their pitiful resources on merchandise they should not have bought), under the childlike delusion that they had a real chance to win enough money

to solve their desperate problems. "Multiply such instances-and their aftermath—by millions and there seems good reason to condemn the effect of the prize contest on mass morale as definitely dangerous.

"Short-sighted expediency is the sole explanation of why the prize contest; has not been discarded long since. The disconcerting fact must be admitted that business does not always profit by experience. Many practices continue-particularly in the sales fieldthough it has been proved that they are suicidally stupid if not socially pernicious. The prize contest is one of them."

#### Mishap Hides and Then Reveals Long Lost \$35

Casteralia, Ohio.-The mystery of a pocketbook containing \$35, which was lost five years ago by Mrs. E. D. Walser, Bellevue, was solved here by Fred Barber after an accident with his second-hand automobile.

The front seat of Barber's car was dislodged and underneath the seat was found the pocketbook containing the money and Mrs. Walser's address. Mrs. Walser's death occurred about six months after the accident, and

Barber, tracing cwnership of the purse, returned it to her husband, now residing at Clyde, Ohio. Walser then explained that five

years ago he and his wife had an accident with the same car. He said Mrs. Walser could not find the pocketbook after the accident and had supthe man he picks. All Wolf Bench will posed that some persons had found it rise up to back the sheriff's play, with- at the scene of the mishap.

IMPROVED T UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# CHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for November 10

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:7-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prophet Encourages His People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Watchman on

Duty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Does God Care What I Do?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Individuals Accountable to

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his min-istry was threefold: (1) To show the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23). (2) To show that God is righteous in his visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah shall reign.

I. God's Sovereign Right to the Souls Every man is personally responsible

II. The Moral Obligation of Sons to

Their Father (Ezek, 18:14-20). While the law of heredity gives the child a sinful nature and when the child arrives at the age of moral responsibility it begins to sin, God holds such responsible for their deeds.

III. Ezekiel's Responsibility (Ezek.

As a prophet of God certain responsibilities were imposed upon him. There is a sense in which every disciple of Christ is a witness for him and therefore is responsible for the giving of his testimony to sinners. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. Two things were required of a watchman.

1. To hear the words of God's mouth (v. 7). The source of the message of every minister and Sunday School teacher is God's holy Word. Just as the prophet did not originate his message but received it of God's mouth, so it should be with every minister and Sunday School teacher.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7). After hearing God's message he was to speak it out and proclaim it to the people. A watchman today is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner.

IV. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God has declared in his Word that unfaithfulness on the part of his people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," that they would "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 26:38, 39). In view of this pronouncement some are disposed to say that their case is hopeless. To meet this attitude of despair the prophet assured them that God had no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that his sincere desire was for the wicked to turn from their way and live. Regardless of ceased. what their past had been, they were given the assurance that the future was bright if they heeded God's command and plea. No one need to despair because of sin, for God's grace is greater than human sin.

V. The Sinner's Personal Responsibility (vv. 12-20).

God created the members of the race

personal beings, giving them freedom of choice. They have moral discernment enabling them to distinguish between the right and the wrong. They choose, therefore, according to the quality of their being.

The following principles govern the

sinner: 1. Past righteousness will not avail for present sins (v. 12). When a righteous man turns to iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv. 12-15). By virtue of the operation of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's grace is such that if the sinner repents God will forgive and

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16). The proof of penitence is that, so far as possible, the sinner makes amends for wrongs done.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17-20). God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of his father, nor can it be said that the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blots out his record and he stands accepted in the Beloved.

#### Friends

Friends are as companions of a journey, who ought to aid each other, as preservers on the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

#### A Mother's Love

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love !- De Spradaro.

The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble.-Kossuth.

#### 2222222222222222222222 Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

HEAT VS. COLD.

When injury follows a fall or other accident, or unexplained pain develops in a part of the body, and the doctor is sent for-can you "prognosticate" as to whether he will recommend the application of heat, or cold, supposing that he sees fit to employ one of these agencies? (Our discussion will be limited to "closed" injuries, i. e., those involving no cutting or laceration of the skin, and no surface bleeding, since such wounds call for quite different treatment.)

Heat is used, in this situation, much more often than cold. The physiological effect of heat is to dilate the blood-vessels, relax the muscles and increase the circulation of the injured or affected part. Bringing about these aims serves, as a rule, to promote the comfort of the patient.

However, there is an important exception; when infection has established itself beneath the surface, and there is some destruction of tissue, without drainage, heat may be found to increase the pain and discomfort. The condition just described is, of course, an abscess. Without going into the fine points of the matter, heat applied over an abscess may simply increase the turgor and tension of the tissues, thereby making them more painful. This, however, is not an invariable rule, but depends upon both the anatomy and the pathology in-

It must be made very clear that whatever is said here does not apply to the abdomen. A severe "pain in the belly," unless transitory, is no matter for home therapy, at least no longer than is required to get the doctor. Pending his arrival, the application of cold, in the form of an ice-bag, is usually preferably to heat.

Coming to the use of cold in treating "closed" and non-infected injures, the indications, or rules, are very clear, and both they, and the reasons for them, are easily understood by layman as well as physician. Take a when you sprain an ankle, wrist or foot, or "pull" a ligament? Certain strands of these connecting tissues part, and small blood-vessels are ruptured. This brings about unseen bleeding into the injured area. If this bleeding can be stopped or checked, the swelling will be correspondingly impeded, and there will be less of a blood-clot to be resorbed as healing takes place.

A good way to stop bleeding from small vessels is by shrinking or contracting their walls. Cold is very effective in doing this, and is, therefore, the approved first-aid treatment for injuries of this kind. Cold should be applied, however, only for a few hours after the injury takes place, as by then the bleeding will likely have Candy mountains.

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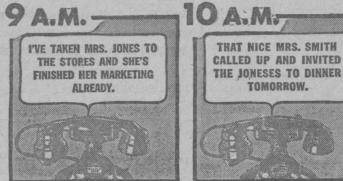
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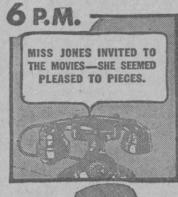
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sprain, for example. What happens The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) Wm. B. Hopkins, Manager

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#### HOBOS' DREAM AT LAST COMES TRUE

Truck Crash Showers "Jungles" With Edibles.

Hollister, Calif.—A hundred hobos sleeping soundly in the Sargent "jungles" near here dreamed placidly of a tramp's paradise where there is plenty of food, drink and clothing but

Suddenly they awakened and pinched not still dreaming or perhaps had died | break out if it crashes, even though and had been wafted to those far Rock Showering down upon them in the

early morning light were cases of whisky, hams, bacon sides, canned goods, boxes of shirts and overalls. It happened when Virgil Martin of

Salinas failed to negotiate a turn where the San Francisco highway crosses the Pajara river. His big truck hit the bridge rail

with a resounding crash of splintering wood and twisted steel. Over the side of the bridge went most of the truck load.

The hobos, once they awakened, worked fast. Seizing bottles of whisky, hams and whatnots, they disappeared into the gray dawn, cached their plunder and came back for more. The truck driver recovered his com-

posure quickly, but he had no weapons except a carton of giant firecrackers, a part of his load that had somehow stayed aboard the truck.

Every time he saw a shadowy form approach the scattered cargo he let fly a giant cracker, its fuse sputtering. But the hobos were too many for him and by the time authorities arrived the tramps had managed to spirit away about three-fourths of the

By morning fires were burning brightly in many a "jungle" as the bos prepared regal repasts.

Some of the tramps complained, it was reported, about the age of the liquor; others growled because the whole cargo was not whisky.

Train crews report a marked number of well-dressed hobos along the right of way, tramps wearing brand new overalls and fresh shirts.

#### Viking's Boat, 1,000 Years Old, Is Found in Grave

Uppsala, Sweden.-A 1,000-year-old Viking boat, containing the skeletons of a woman, a horse, and a dog, has been unearthed in a boat grave near here, and, according to archeologists of Uppsala university, is the best preserved find of its kind ever made in

In addition to the skeletons the boat contained finely carved wooden vessels, food, a ring of gold wire, a steer-

The horse and dog had been killed before their burial, scientists say, to accompany the woman on her last

#### Britain Tests Oil Air Motor to Halt Fires

London.-The British air ministry's new aim is to have a complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting planes from fire. It therefore is to be speeded up and in the next few months a public trial flight will be staged with a new model plane, which, it is said, it will be im-

possible to fire in any circumstances. Incendiary shells will not burn it themselves to be certain they were if they hit it in midair. No fire will the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane fitted with heavy oil engines. No gasoline will be used. The heavy fuel oil will not ignite in the event of a crash.

The engines have been tried and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a success when they are installed.

The oil supplies that will have to be carried will make a heavier load than in the case of a gasoline motored plane, but arrangements are being made to overcome any handicap that this might cause by increasing the

If the demonstration flight is a success steps will be taken to introduce these fireproof planes in large numbers into the construction program now being undertaken.

Experiments with fireproof planes for civil flying also are being carried out, and before long it is likely that they will be adopted for general use.

#### Naval Factory Tests New Training Airplane

Philadelphia. - Satisfactory tests have been made of a new type naval training plane at the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory, the first aircraft completed here under the conditions of the Vinson-Trammel act.

The new ship will replace obsolescent training planes now in use at the training base at Pensacola, Fla., and resembles more closely the service naval scout or observation plane than the conventional training craft.

Lieut, H. P. Becker of the Marine corps, official test pilot for the factory, was highly pleased with the craft's performance.

The plane is the first of 86 being built by the navy under the new appropriation.

The aircraft factory was built when this country entered the war, but was turned over to the navy to be used as an experimental station after the armistice.

#### Life Spanned 3 Centuries Cresco, Iowa.-Natives of Cresco be-

lieve their cemetery has a unique inscription on a tombstone. It shows that John Dargan lived during three centuries. Dargan was born in Ireland in 1799 and died in Riceville, Iowa, in

#### **MOON MADNESS HITS** MANY IN ENGLAND

Frequent Cases in Court Are Puzzle to Police.

London.-The moon of late has been blamed for bad weather and rough seas, for poor radio reception and for bringing bad luck to those who looked at the new moon through glass, forgot to bow three times to it, or omitted to turn their money, if they had

Now an old and more serious allegation has been revived against the moon. A man told a London coroner that his sister behaved quite normally except at full moon when she got into a violent temper and would pick up a chair and smash all the crockery. She would sit at the window and the sight of couples strolling about in the moonlight or standing in doorways

made her lose her temper. This belief in the mysterious effects of the moon on certain temperaments goes back for centuries.

Modern medical men, however, are often inclined to discredit the idea. But those who regard the "moonstruck" theory as a superstition have yet to explain why well-authenticated cases of moon-affected people recur.

Not long ago a father told a judge his son became irritable at the full moon. But a doctor in court replied the theory was "pure romance" for which there was no foundation.

A juryman at an inquest on a Chester woman who was thrown from her horse, asked if the full moon had a tendency to make women glddy and a riding instructress said she had heard that it had.

The mother of a little boy accused of stealing, blamed the moon because she said when the moon changed the boy "went wrong."

No less an authority than Prof. A. O. Rankine has explained that there is a variation of weight with tides and the new 70,000-ton liner Queen Mary will actually get 20 pounds lighter when the moon is overhead than when the moon is on the horizon.

So, if the moon can make lighter a great ship like this, surely it is understandable if one poor little human being occasionally becomes a trifle "light headed" under its influence, it is ar-

#### "Hell" and "Damn" on List of Good Words

Fairhaven, N. J.-"Hell" and "damn" aren't swear words, Police Recorder Harry B. Kurtis has ruled. Neighbors testified that Mrs. Bertha Mount made frequent use of the words.

The recorder said that the words appeared frequently in newspapers and magazines, that they were used casually on the stage and screen and commonly by the public. Therefore, he held, they were not illegal and dismissed the charges.

#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

That often used title, "poor, little rich girl," can be applied to Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. She's fourteen years old. From trust funds established by her father, Frank Duff Frazier, who died two years ago, and her grandmother, Clara Duff Frazier, she has an income of \$107,000 a year. That probably makes her the wealthiest girl of her age in the world. But before she can spend a penny of her income or any of it can be expended in her behalf, there must be court approval of a schedule of allowances. The schedules and the findings are a part of the public records. Thus it is known that Brenda Diana will have \$45,750 for her expense for the next 18 months. That means spending at the rate of more than \$3 an hour, 24 hours a day. But Brenda Diana's pocket money allowance is only \$2 a week.

It interests me to dig into the items of such an accounting. Doing so shows that the child is charged with one-fourth of the upkeep of the home of her mother, who has married again. That takes a total of \$16,944.75 which includes \$10,500 for food. Brenda Diana's wardrobe is to cost \$5,400. For her vacations and traveling expenses, there is an item of \$5,200 with another of \$1,800 for amusements and parties. Books, toys and school supplies are to cost her \$900 with a similar expenditure for music lessons. Club dues, with the clubs not listed, have been set at \$600. She'll buy \$375 worth of Christmas presents and turn a like amount over to charity.

Little rich girls, it seems, must consult doctors and dentists quite frequently since in Brenda Diana's schedule, there is an allowance of \$3,600 for dental work and \$2,250 for doctors and medical supplies. Dancing and skating lessons are to cost her \$150, and there is a \$6,750 item for upkeep of automobiles together with insurance and depreciation. This is part of the budget of a wealthy little girl who probably has no idea of what \$107,000 a year means.

It was amusing to those spectators who gathered on Fifth avenue. But to the magnificent lady in the limousine it was stark tragedy. Bouncing about as if the seat were hot, with horror on her patrician face and her mouth open though no sounds came from it, she was a picture of terror. Finally the chauffeur, sensing something wrong, looked back leaped down—and killed the cause of all the trouble. It was a wasp. "Home, Jones," said the lady in a tremulous voice, and the limousine sped away.

Times Square has its first sidewalk cafe. It's right at Forty-second street and Broadway, the so-called "Crossroads of the world." Enclosed in a box hedge and gay with colored awnings, it extends 80 feet along the front of the building that occupies the site of Considine's Metropole bar, famous in the early part of the century. Sidewalk cafes are now so numerous that it seems a large majority of the population of New York enjoys dining in the open.

Day after day, a gray-haired, welldressed man sits on a bench up on Riverside drive. To those who occupy the seat with him, he talks about the virtues of peanuts, holding that as they contain all the elements necessary for sustaining life, he lives on no other diet. Observers say he comes out to Riverside park early in the morning and sits on the bench until long after midnight. Then he goes down into the park and disappears. Yet his clothing is always neatly pressed and his linen clean. Just one of the minor mysteries of the great

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### Jail Father for Hiring

Thugs to Beat Children Bay Shore, N. Y .- Frank E. White, fifty-three, Brooklyn undertaker, was jailed under a 30-day sentence imposed on his wife's charge that he hired the seven thugs to beat up their son and daughter recently. He also was find \$50. Three of the thugs were captured after John White, twenty-one, and his sister, Margaret, nineteen, were beaten in their home here.

#### Find Amphitheater of **Ancient Roman Times**

Budapest.-Parts of the palace of the first kings of Hungary were discovered at Esztergom and the spades of workmen later struck on the remnants of an amphitheater in Acquincum, the old Roman city that occupied the shore side of Budapest. The amphitheater covers a large area and its extension views with that of the amphitheaters of Verona and Arles.

#### Hummingbirds Keep Zoo Workers Busy

New York.-Three Venezuelan humming birds, weighing, collectivetively, about three ounces, are keeping attendants at the bird house in the Zoological gardens in the Bronx. earning their salaries.

The birds have to be fed every 15 minutes, as the constant flapping of their wings wear out the small amount of energy their tiny rations of food produce.

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**ADMISSION 35 CENTS** 

A new dollar bill makes its bow this month. Enthusiastically the Secretary of the Treasury promises it will "be the handsomest ever." We are all for beauty, of course, but the canny streak in us wants to know if it will buy more. "Handsome is as handsome does," as countryfolk in England say.—Christian Science Mon-

The collection of refuse-waste and garbage-costs London \$4,000,000 an-

#### GOOD SHORT ONES.

John: "Teacher, can someone be punished for something he didn't do?"
Teacher: "Why, no, of course not.
John: "Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."

Tom: "Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"

Dick; "Yes." Dick; "Yes."
Tom: "Any results?"
Dick: "I've got to give up smoking."
—Colonial News.

Snappy teacher: "Sentence-'Drive the cow out of the barnyard.' What mood?"

#### Snappy: "The cow."

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Three bought tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera House any night.

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#### **ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE** - OF --VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in the last will and testament of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll Co., dated the 4th. day of Nvember, 1935, the undersigned Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Eliza Miller, will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located on West Baltmore Street. in the town of Taneytown, Carroll County, all that lot or parcel of land of which Eliza Miller, died, siezed and possessed, now known as the Burgess S. Miller property, located on the South side of West Baltimore Street, frontrunning back 330 feet to an alley, and containing 18,480 square feet of land, more or less.

The improvements thereon consist of a 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, metal roof, containing 6 rooms, summer house and other outbuildings. This property lies between the properties of Samuel Bishop and the Misses

Baumgardner. TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratifica-tion thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of three and six months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

CHANDOS M. BENNER, BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-8-5t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of ELIZA MILLER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 6th. day of June, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of November, 1935.

CHANDOS M. BENNER,

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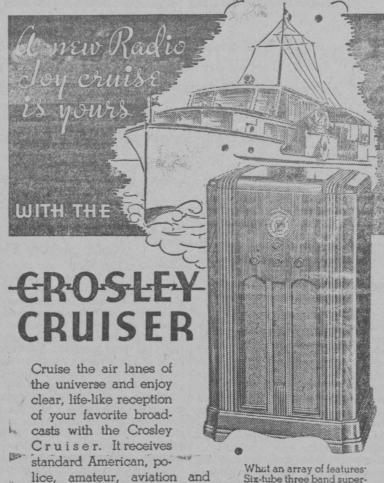
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- 1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut
  - 1 Can Del Monte Pineapple Juice 1 Box Ritz Crackers
- 29c 1 Cake Palmolive Soap 15c 1 Bottle Oxol 22c 4 Rolls Seminole Toilet Paper 23c
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