# Do you believe and practice, that "One Good Turn Deserves Another?" THE CARROLL RECORD

First, be sure of being Right, then go Right Ahead.

VOL. 43 No. 20

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1936.

\$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. Raymond Sauble, spent several days this week at Detroit, Mich.

Harry L. Feeser has sold his small farm property to Jesse W. Selby, whose son now occupies the farm.

Mrs. James Fox, returned home, last Friday, from a week's visit to relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week, visiting friends in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolliffe, at Washington, on Saturdoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mrs. Edward Shorb and two children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, of near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, are spending this week with the former's mother, Mrs. follows: Non-resident (good for en-M. H. Reindollar and family.

Hazel E. Hess returned home, Sunday, after sending a month with her sister, Nell B. Hess, Baltimore. In the mean time she underwent a thyroid operation at Franklin Square

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baumgardner, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adelsberger, son Robert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Adelsberg-er, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, near town, entertained at dinner, on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, of Kingsdown, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, son Fred, near town, and Mrs. Herman Baile, near New Wind-

A fire alarm was sounded at 5:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, but the fire proved to be only the burning of rubbish on the Men's Clothing Factory lot, which at a distance looked as though Dr. Hitchcock's barn was on

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer entertained a number of invited guests at a double birthday dinner, on Saturday evening, the guests of honor were: Mrs. Emma Rodgers and Mr. Newcomer who's birthdays happened to exercise that the design reserving the desi to occur near that date.

Word was received here of the death of Maurice Goulden, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Joseph A. Goulden, who died at his home in New York Gitzer Treader Enroyal New York City, on Tuesday. Funeral interment at Long Eddy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, of Kingsdown, Kan., who spent five tive on the age question and do not weeks, visiting and touring the New allow the climbing figures worry or England States, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, on Monday night. They will spend about two veeks vet with relatives here and in Pennsylvania before they return

Jacob Sentman Sheets, well known in Taneytown, died several weeks ago, near Gettysburg, aged about 93 Years. Mrs. Sheets, we believe, died a year or more ago. For quite a while, Mr. Sheets was sexton of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, and later became sexton of Dr. Garland's hurch, in Dayton. He was a Civil

of the death of her cousin, James vember musings? Have no reason overholtzer, Grand River, Iowa, son except the normal habit of doing of the late Christian and Harriet Overholtzer formerly near Taneytown, who died at the Iowa City Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 5, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held Sunday at his how to be a service when the sunday at his how to be a service when the sunday at his how to be a service when the sunday at his how to be a service when the sunday at his how to be a service when the sunday at the sunday is home by his pastor, Rev. C. Lotta. Interment at Funktown cemetery.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Peter Baumgardner, on Sunday in honor of his 73rd. birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner. John Baumgardner, son Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, sons Roger and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover son Charles and Mrs. David Mehring.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co, held their regular monthly meeting, on Monday night, James C. Myers, on Monday night, James C. Myers, presiding. Two fire calls were answered. Two new members were elected: Wilson Riffle and Charles Baker. The trustees after checking the dishes, reported a shortage and were granted the authority to replace them. At the request of Mr. B. W. Cranston a member of the local American Crapster, a member of the local American Legion, the company decided to have the bell rang at 11:00 A. M., on Wednesday. A new flag 4x6 feet was purchased for use in front of the Firemen's building. They made a donation as in previous years to the Christmas party. Nominations of officers: for Pres., James C. Myers and Wilbur Z. Fair; Vice-Pres., Vernon L. Crouse and David Smith; Rec. Sec'y, C. G. Bowers and James Burke; Fin. Sec'y, Wilbur Hahn, and Alton Bostion: Bowers and James Burke; Fin. Secy, Wilbur Hahn and Alton Bostion; Treas., Wm. F. Bricker and T. H. Tracey; Chief, Raymond Davidson and Birnie Babylon; Trustees, Harry Mohney and Kermit Reid.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NOTICE TO HUNTERS Laws, Regulations and Hunting License Fees.

I beg to call attention at this time to the open season for the hunting of upland game which is as follows:

Bob-white; Rabbits; Wild Turkey, English, Ringnecked or Mutant (male) Pheasants; Ruffed Grouse, Squirrel, and Dove, November 15th. to Decem-

and Dove, November 15th, to December 3st., inclusive. (Exception:) As hunting on Sunday is prohibited in this State, the season will open on Monday, Nov. 16th.

Woodcock: November 16th. to Dec. 15th., Wilson Snipe or Jacksnipe: Nov. 26th. to Dec. 25th. inclusive. (Federal Regulations)

to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells at one load-

It is unlawful for any person to hunt any game birds or game animals protected by law without first procuring a Maryland hunting license which must be in possession while hunting and tag displayed on outer garment

tire season), \$15.50; Short term nonresident hunting license (valid 5 days only including date of sale) \$5.50; State-wide resident hunting license, \$5.25; County resident hunting license

A county license can be purchased only by residents of the county in which license is purchased. A 'resident" is a person who has permanently resided in the County for a period of six months or more.

of six months or more.

A non-resident landowner whose name appears on the tax books of any county for \$500. or more, may procure a State-wide license at \$5.50, or a county resident license at \$1.50, purchasable only in the County where said property is assessed.

Bag limits—Bob-white, 10 per day; Rabbits, 6 per day; Squirrels, 10 per day; Doves, 20 per day; Woodcock, 4 per day. English, Ringnecked or Mutant (male). Pheasants and Ruffed Grouse, 2 per day, not over 6 per

Grouse, 2 per day, not over 6 per

E. LEE LeCOMPTE, State Game Warden.

22 NOVEMBER MUSINGS OF THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

week, cogitated as follows on the

"Confess we are not as enthusiastic services were held on Thursday and about the month of November as we once were, for it is the month that each year adds another tally on our age scoreboard. But are not sensikeep us awake at night.

Our hope is that during our remaining days, be they few or many, shall have health and not be a burden to others, will not grow sour on the world or lose faith in our friends or fellowman, will learn to be kinder and more considerate for others, keep a padlock on our temper and instead of strife, contention, disputes, win friends rather than make enemies, and with faith in and gratitude for the bounties of Divine Providence we may travel down the Western slope of life, seeking and finding some sun-shine rather than spending our time hunting for clouds. But why should Mrs. Sarah Albaugh received word we bore you with these personal Nothings without rhyme or reason. Here is what Walt Mason said of

November way back in 1914. "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of them all; the coal man comes and slams our friend the ice-man to the wall. The wily nimrod takes his gun and wanders forth to shoot a few holes in the atmosphere and then comes home to toot his horn for days and weeks and months about the game he got, the grizzly bear that got away and all that sort of rot."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cyrus R. Seiler and Elizabeth A Heagy, Lebanon, Pa. Walter E. Baker and Martha E. Manspeaker, Abbottstown, Pa.

Williams, Baltimore, Md. Theron C. Hess and Mary E. Jacobs, Taneytown, Md.

Morris McK. Rockwell and Catherine R. Lyman, Clarendon, Va.
Raymond W. Mann and Mary L.
Debaugh, Finksburg, Md.

Paul J. Grimes and Anna I. Simpson, Sykesville, Md.
Oscar R. Gruver and Harriett E. Zartman, Abbottstown, Pa.
Wilbur L. Frizzell and Naomi G. E.
Fuhrman, Westminster, Md. Frank C. Kuykendall and Carrie I.

Mickey, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles W. Bossom and Ruth E. Flickinger, Hanover, Pa. LeRoy M. Williams and Edna E.

Lekoy M. Williams and Edila E. Umholtz, Sacramento, Pa. Samuel N. Bankert and Mary S. Jones, Brodbecks, Pa. Henry A. Beachman and Elizabeth K. Daugherty, Baltimore, Md. Andrew Mandell and Susanna Bushers, Handyon Pa Buckeye, Hanover, Pa.

## **FARMERS WILL HOLD** COUNTY MEETINGS.

#### The Meeting in Carroll to be on December Fourth.

Organized farmers of Maryland will watch with interest the progress of their organizations as indicated by an-nual meetings of various county, state and national units which are now getting under way, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau. Holding of these meet-

26th. to Dec. 25th. inclusive. (Federal Regulations.)

It is unlawful to hunt migratory birds with any gun larger than a No. 10 gauge.

It is unlawful to use any automatic loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun unless same has been plugged, the magazine of said guns must be plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to mot more these through the loading or January and February, he reports.

"Caroline and Dorchester County Farm Bureau will lead the field in the holding of these meetings will come during December, January and February, he reports.

"Caroline and Dorchester County Farm Bureau and I day sessions," Mr. Wise announces. "Caroline farmers will have an all day session at Denton on December 3, while Dorchester County's organization will gather at a dinner meeting that evening at Cambridge. At these, as well as other sessions, farmers will come during December, January and February, he reports.

"Caroline and Dorchester County Farm Bureau will lead the field in the holding of their annual sessions," Mr. Wise announces. "Caroline farmers will have an all day session at Denton on December 3, while Dorchester County's organization will gather at a dinner meeting that evening at Cambridge. ning at Cambridge. At these, as well as other sessions, farmers will consider the program and problems ahead for agriculture, as well as the

anead for agriculture, as well as the progress made in organization during the past year."

Other county farm bureau meetings announced by Mr. Wise include Carroll on December 4, Frederick, on December 9, and Talbot, on December 12. Anne Arundel and Montgomery county organizations will gomery county organizations will hold their meetings before the close of the year with dates still to be set.

Most of the 20 organized county units will hold their sessions before the an-nual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau which will be held in Baltimore, January 12 to 15, 1937. Meetings within the state, however, will not overshadow interest of Maryland farmers in action taken by the American Farm Bureau Federation which holds its annual meeting in Pasadena,, California, December 7 to 11.

"Farmers are taking more interest in organization as a result of situations of the past five years than ever before, and this interest will be reflected in attendance at meetings,' Mr. Wise believes.

## WINNERS IN BABY SHOW.

The winners in the Baby Show held at the Taneytown High School building, Thursday night, were as follows: Youngest baby, Barabara Eckard, 2 months old daughter of Mrs. Walter

Eckard, Taneytown.

Class A—The girl was Mary Sue
Duble, 10 months old, daughter of
Mrs. Roy Duble, Keysville.

The boy was Larry Dale Eckard, 10
months. John Eckard,
Tanestown.

Taneytown. Class B—The girl was Elsie Yoonne Foreman, 1 year and 5 months, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Anna Foreman, Taney-The boy was Elmer Eugene Rippeon, 9 months, son of Mrs. Elmer

Class C-The girl was Marline Snyder Devilbiss, 2 years, 2 months, daughter of Mrs. Otho Devilbiss, Un-

ion Bridge. The boy was Fred Edwin Clingan, 2 years, 5 months, son of Mrs. Cath-

erine Clingan, Taneytown.
There were 48 entries in the contest. The judges were Mrs. V. A. Hartman, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Catherine Fiscel, all of Mestminster.

Under the able supervision of Miss Mildred Price, Home Economics Teacher with the assistance of pupils and a number of ladies of the community the supper was a decided success. The co-operation of the town folks and community and all who helped is deeply appreciated.

#### FREDERICK COUNTY ROADS.

Approximately \$200,500 will be available to Frederick county for lateral road building and maintenance from the State Roads Commission during the year which began October 1, the Board of Frederick County Commissioners was told Monday at a meeting with the State Roads Commission in Baltimore. That sum is already being depleted

by road work which is under way at the present time. It is also probable that a portion of the amount spent for improvement of county roads following summer washouts will come from this year's allotment.

The Commissioners, it was stated following the conference, have decided to defer making any road-buildrecommendations months. The road building program is at a standstill at the present time and it was felt that little could be done until early Spring.
Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of

the State Roads Commission, was represented as feeling that it would be wise to defer recommendations Theodore Sczerbicki and Margaret until it could be determined just how a new 60-foot width road, which is being constructed in the county, holds up over the winter. Should this road prove practical, it might effect the recommendations for future work since the commissioners have been told it can be built for \$2,000 a mile. -Frederick Post.

#### AN INVITATION TO VISIT THE RUBBER FACTORY.

The Blue Ridge Rbbber Company has invited the members of the Taney town Chamber of Commerce, and the contributors to the Rubber Factory Building fund, to visit the factory in operation on Monday, November 16, between the hours of 1 and 4 P. M., when they will be taken through the in the manufacture of their rubber products will be explained. This in-

COURSES IN RELIGION Are Under Consideration by the University of Maryland.

College Park, Md., Nov. 8—Feeling that there is need for religious stimulation in colleges of the United States, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland has recently made an intensive study of conditions at that institution and named a committee of six faculty members to consider methods of

strengthening student interest.

Dr. Byrd said, "Religion should be an integral part of every student's life, not separate from it. I should like very much to have carried out, here at the University of Maryland, a well organized program that would build up the moral and religious life of the campus."

Dr. T. B. Manny, of the Division of actively interested in religious work ever since his student days; Geary Eppley, newly appointed Director of Athletics; Dr. Frieda McFarland of the Home Economics College; Prof. W. B. Kemp and Dr. George D. Quig-

In speaking of the work to be done by the new committee, Dr. Manny stated that "although not yet in a position to make any definite recommendations, the committee has already held a meeting and feels that the time held a meeting and feels that the time is ripe to inaugurate courses in religion." Foremost in consideration would be a course in "Comparative Religions" handled by the Department of Philosophy, and "History of Evolution of Religion," to be given by the History Department. The former course was offered several years ago and met with good response.

and met with good response.

At the same time Dr. Manny pointed out that because the University of Maryland is a State University great maryland is a State University great care must be used in selection of courses given so that no ill feeling could result from supposed bias pre-sentation. He said that the English Department for years had been giv-ing a course in "The Old Testament as Literature," and that it is one of the most nonular on the campus the most popular on the campus.

#### SOME COMMENTS ON THE "RESULT."

The Record has received many comments on "the result" both by mail and in person, all of the same character, about half of them from regular Democrats.

One from a lady, in New Jersey said; "Before we went to the election Jim Farley's machine had the votes counted. I think the Literary Digest poll was correct for those who thought and acted independently. who thought and acted independently, and that the remaining cross sections were bought and paid for by the money spent by the government."

One from Baltimore said; "Well congratulations on your county victory. It was great, and should be outstanding among the counties of the countrw.'

Another, who said he had always voted Democratic, but did not do so this time, appeared not to have regretted his act, and has doubts as to the future outcome.

Frank R. Kent gives some figures by way of analysis of the 11,000,000 popular majority of President Roosevelt, that may, or may not, be fairly accurate; 850,000 job holders, counting an average of three to each job holders family 2,500,000; 85 percent of the total number on relief and voters in their families 5,000,000; the Negro vote at least 1.000.000, total 8,500,000, without counting the thousands in CCC camps, others in numerous ways receiving pay from the gov-ernment, or the Union Labor vote, and by eliminating these, a probable majority against President Roosevelt

The Literary Digest made its first miss, in poll making. Well, there are many thousands of voters who have never heard of, or read, this publication; and some do not know whether its name means a pain in the stomach, or a new breakfast food.

Senator McKellar (Dem.) Tennessee, says he will demand an official investigation of the election poll tak-en by The Literary Digest. We think en by The Literary Digest. We think too, that measures should be taken to prevent scaring folks that way, in the

President Roosevelt's popular ma jority is now fixed at 9,809,940. Well, we always thought 10,000,000 was entirely too high. And Landon received 16,000,109 votes, instead of the nearly 15,000,000 first credited to him; and, there are said to be 12,413 voting districts not yet counted.

Bills are already being prepared for the regulation of labor hours and

wages, and for crop insurance. These Farm leaders are reported to be in fayor of another AAA.

Father Coughlin commended that

the extent of the Roosevelt victory was a surprise to him. Both "Caesar and Napoleon were toy soldiers compared to the power the people had voted Roosevelt," he said. From Al Smith, who backed Lan-

don, came the statement that "every real American must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the

Indians chewed the bark of a South American tree to cure themselves of malaria, "Peruvian bark," it was called, but now quinine.

A sponge dealer in Florida says the factory, and all the various processes in the manufacture of their rubber products will be explained. This invitation is limited to those mentioned.

## **NON-PARTISAN REVIEW** OF RECENT ELECTION

#### From One Amply Qualified to Speak on the Subject.

David Lawrence, widely known as publisher of "The United States News," a National Weekly, and as a man exceptionally well posted on National affairs, given his views in detail in the issue of the U. S. News of Nov. 9, concerning the result of the recent election. We trust that we do not seriously fracture the proprieties by publishing a portion of this review, coming from one who is a real noncoming from one who is a real non-partisan. Mr. Lawrence says in

art;
"It is customary after the election Humanities was named to head up the committee and will be assisted by Dr. Charles White, chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Group, College of Arts and Sciences, who has been activally interested in religious work. the winter and call upon the public "to stand behind the President" in the common interest. This, too, has

It is not customary for the opposi-tion to surrender its principles and overnight declare them false.

It is not customary for the minority to extinguish itself after the ballots are counted. Such a step would be a disservice to any victorious President and to the system of checks and balances that are the very safeguard of American constitutional govern-

ment.

Unhappily the Republican party failed in the campaign to present an affirmative program along with its negative protest. Warnings to this effect were given on this page last June. They are repeated now in anticipation of the congressional campaign of 1938.

Unhappily, too, the Republican party failed to recognize the need for a new alignment in America—a coali-

new alignment in America—a coalition of constitutional Democrats as well as Republicans. That warning

well as Republicans. That warning also is repeated now well in advance of the 1938 campaign.

The old Whig party was badly beaten in 1852 but it rose in 1856 in the form of a new party. What is needed today is not so much a new label but an opposition party with a progressive and liberal progress. gressive and liberal program, a party that can incidentally do battle against certain reactionary tendencies and trends of the New Deal party.

The injury done, the Republican (Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### A GOVERNMENT PROJECT.

The Baltimore Sun, on Thursday, contained the following news item; "Presidential approval of an \$87,810 Federal allotment for continuing the development of Maryland's 10,000acre Catoctin recreational area was announced in Washington yesterday by the National Park Service.

Mapped out by the Resettlement Administration, the area is being developed as a mountain and woodland playground for fishermen, hikers, campers and pic-nic parties. It lies in the Catoctin Mountains, in Washington and Frederick counties, fifty miles from Baltimore.

Four hundred WPA workers have been busy in the area during the past year. They have constructed a og administration building and developed a number of picnic grounds and camping sites. Completion of the development program is expected to take several years.

The area also is being used as a wild life preserve, through arrange-ment between the State Conservation Department and Federal officials. Underbrush is being left undisturbed for the protection of game, and fresh water pools are being built for use in

Plans call for the transplanting of wild fruits to provide food for birds, and for the planting of wild grains n open areas to give the birds food through the winter."
And so, this is one of the ways in

which many thousands of dollars are spent, while the mud roads still lead to the back country farm!

#### THE INAUGURAL, JAN. 20.

With the re-election of President Roosevelt in the greatest landslides in the history of the country, indications are that the Inaugural ceremonies on January 20, 1937 will suprpass any ever seen in the Capital.

Under the direction of Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, plans for the Inauguration include the colorful ceremonies on the steps of the capitol and a mammoth parade.

Already hotels are taking reserva-tions for the thousands expected to flock to Washington for the event and bills, it is thought, will be free from railroads, steamship lines and bus objections by the Supreme Court. companies are expected to announce special excursions

Assisting Senator Neely on the 1937 Inaugural Committee are: Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Senator Frederick Hale, Maine; Representatives J. J. O'Connor and Bertrand Snell, of New York and Representative Robert L. Doughton,

North Carolina. The new mascot of the Democratic party, accepted by Chairman James A. Farley from Lieut. Gov. J. Emile Harley, of South Carolina, will make its first appearance in the Inaugural parade, Mr. Farley announces. The mascot, a donkey won by Lieut. Gov. Harley from Lieut. Gov. Snider, of Mississippi, should be regarded as the most thoroughly Democratic donkey in the nation, Mr. Farley says, for in a contest to prove which state was the most democratic, the donkey won support for Roosevelt to the tune of 97.5 per cent in Mississippi and 98 per cent in South Carolina.

#### 4-H MEMBER'S PLAN WINS ELEC-TRIFICATION AWARD.

J. Frank Getty, of New Windsor, has been awarded a gold medal of honor for making the best report of any 4-H Club member in the county in a National 4-H Rural Electrification Contest conducted by extension

The winner who was designated by County Agent L. C. Burns is automatically entered in the state contest, in which the prize is a \$50.00 merchandise certificate. Eight allexpense educational trips to the 15th. National 4-H Club Congress, to be held in Chicago, November 27-December 5, will be awarded to that number of highest scoring state champions. The three highest scoring of the

eight will be awarded cash college scholarships of \$400, \$300 and \$200 which are provided with all other prizes in the contest by Westing-house Eelectric & Manufacturing Co. Contestants were required to submit a diagram showing the location of their farm with relation to the nearest "high line," and another plan showing how to wire their home and outbuildings if not now wired. They were also required among other things were also required among other things to indicate what appliances they could use to advantage, and what they could add where they now have elec-

#### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT W. M. COLLEGE.

Tuesday next, residents of this com-munity will have the opportunity to attend one of the most outstanding musical events ever to have been held in this vicinity, when the National Symphony Orchestra, numbering 80 musicians and conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, plays its concert in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

Playing in college communities where the audience is composed of both college students and patrons from the community is not new for Dr. Kindler and his orchestra. Each year the National Symphony Orchestra has several concerts on college campuses. This year it plays ten such concerts in addition to the ten High School student concerts played

in the city of Washington.

Based on his experience of previous years, Dr. Kindler has prepared a program which will appeal to all who may attend the concert. His program, will be of interest to those who have a high sense of the appreciation of symphonic music, to those who are in the various stages of the development of this appreciation, and to those who like good music but have had no train-

inke good music but have had no training in its appreciation.

In order to give the colege students and the public a better understanding of the program, Miss Maude Gesner, Head of the Department of Music at Western Maryland College, will discuss it at the student assembly from 9:50 A. M. to 10:40 A. M., on next Monday. She will use Victor record-ings as illustrative material in this. Tickets will remain on sale at Bon-sack's and at Blanche Ward Hall until 4:00 P. M., on Tuesday. They will be put on sale at Alumni Hall, at 7:00 P. M., on that day.

A species of snail found in limestone waters around Americus, Ga., can rise to the top of a pond or sink to the bottom by pumping water into or out of an air chamber. This is the same principle used by under-water

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"When the world once gets hold of a lie, it is astonishing how hard it is o get it out of the world. You may beat it about the head until it seems to have given up the ghost; and, lo! the next day it is as healthy as ever.

#### Random Thoughts

THE WEARING OF BADGES. There was a time, not so long ago, when the wearing of badges was a common practice, usually connected with membership in fraternities—commonly called Lodges-that embraced buttons, pins, watch chain charms and rings. Young men frequently displaying all of these when fully "dresset up".

when fully "dresset up." It was not only a prideful dis-play, but supposed to be advantegous in numerous ways, especially when away from home— as evidence that the wearer had "traveled," and as a "brother" was entitled to special considera-

There is not much of this now, as the Fraternity habit of old-time significance is distinctly on the wane, due to displacement by numerous later attractions that call for both time and interest, and perhaps to some break-down in "benefits" derived from "the

Lodge" as an institution. Mainly, the younger set nowadays wants action and entertainment, rather than the more serious objects attended by a study of ritualism and fraternal principles, obligations, passwords and the payment of dues and benefits.

But, while badge wearing was somewhat overdone for decorative purposes, and a few were too extreme in their loyalty to brother-hood principles, the substitutes that have displaced them have been, in many cases, of greatly less value, morally and in every P. B. E. other way.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. E. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER

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

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

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

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

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

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1936.

#### NEW PARTY NAMES NEEDED.

The most important National political question now is-What may happen to party names within the next four years? Democrats and Republican have much the same meaning, in that both stand for government by the people rather than by a King or Dictator. Both have separate meanings in detail, but mainly we have an actual Democratic-Republic in the United States.

There has been read into the meaning of Democracy-or rather it has been emphasized—that Jefferson represented real Democracy; that it is the very essence of Democracy to stand by the Constitution, and that special privileges granted | are un-Democratic. If that be the true estimate of the word, then a great many former Democrats think that the party name has been misused. "State's Rights" have also always stood out strongly as reprenesting pure democracy. There are many, therefore, who want the name to remain true to

tradition. Likewise, it is clear that some millions of voters deserted the Republican party. The party of Lincoln and the Union of states; the party standing for protection to American industries and the Gold standard, but, the party now stands appreciably for State's Rights. It has always been strong

for the Constitution. Certainly, parties should be true to the name they bear. Even our Pure Food and Drug laws demand this, and armful adulterants used. And, something very like this should be mandatory with reference to our great political parties.

with it opposition that did not heretofore exist. Voters tire of a oneworld, and has been so from the beginning of time. A new party-at least one—is sure to result. Gov. Landon's 15,000,000 votes did not bring him very near to the White forces, use existing machinery for House, and even these, it must be remembered, were not all Republican. And, these 15,000,000 votes represent a very sizable nucleus for a new Anti-New Deal party. Many votes were cast through what was supposed to be "party loyalty." Party name should have been subordinate, but was not. Actually, the minds of voters were made up in large measure, months before the election. All of the speech-making and newspaper and radio publicity had little to do with the result. The cost and effort might have been saved. This is hind-sight, of course, but those who be expected results from plain causes,

The meeting of the new Congress may make even clearer the need for try spread to include roads, wagons an opposition party. The continu- and little ships. I have told you beance of New Deals of the same class fore how good Governor Bradford as those already tried experimentally, lambasted the disturbing idlers of the will make the situation clearer. Pos- Plymouth Colony-the same ill-assibly before the election of the Con- sorted breed that we call communists gress two years hence, a still clearer light on the situation will have developed. But at present, there will be a disposition to wait for developments to follow. Perhaps if "Taxes will not be increased," and the "budget be balanced" very soon, as the President repeatedly promised in his speeches, a new face may be placed on the situation; but just now, the guess is reasonable, that at least one new party will appear on the ballots of 1940. How would "United American" do?

#### WORLD-WIDE EFFORT TO PRO-TEST AGAINST WAR.

One million signatures in one day is the goal of the Committee or the People's Mandate to Governments to feel like a glutton after reading the to Poland. The mother's health was

Inter-American Peace Conference Day, has been chosen as the day for this achievement. All over the U.S. and Latin America radio programs and newspaper stories will call attention to this Conference, to which the Mandate with five million signatures will be presented protesting against war and demanding action by governments to insure peace. In stores, theatres, hotels, schools, clubs, even on street corners, the Mandate will be placed for signing. Hundreds of newspapers and magazines will print copies of the Mandate for their readers to sign.

At 12 noon E. S. T., Nov 6th., the day before he sails for Buenos Aires, Sec. of State Hull will receive a delegation from the People's Mandate Committee which will offer felicitations and express the hope for concrete results from the Peace Conference, which convenes in Buenos Aires on Dec. 1st. The Delegation will be led by Dr. Meta Glass, President of Sweet Briar College and National President of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Gerard Swope, of New York, will be spokesman for the Mandate Committee. The interview will be broadcast thru the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company over short wave so it may be picked up in South America and Europe.

The official United States delegation to the Conference will sail for Buneos Aires Nov. 7th. On the same boat will sail members of the People's Mandate Committee, who will be joined in Buenos Aires by Mandate representatives from Mexico, Central America, and South America to assist in presentation of the peace petition to the Conference.

Miss Louise Wier, of Starkville, Miss., will precede this delegation to Buenos Aires to make arrangements for the arrival of the Mandate representatives and the presentation ceremony. A larger delegation of distinguished women from the People's Mandate Committee will fiy by Pan American Airways, Nov. 28, to the Conference.

The Peoples Mandate is being circulated in 50 countries of the world to secure 50 million signatures, 12 million of which will be obtained in the Western Hemisphere. The Western Hemisphere Committee at this time is concentrating its work on the has organized every state in this country and every Latin American Republic in an intensive signature campaign with a chairman and central committtee in each. Dr. Mary Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College, is chairman of the committee; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Honorary Chairman, Miss Mabel Vernon, Wilmington, packages generally are required to Del., Director; Mrs. Gerard Swope, of guarantee the purity of their contents; New York, Treas.; Mrs. Raymond as compared with \$9,813,464 for the at least to the extent that there are no | Clapper, of Washington, D. C., Sec. 84 | national organizations are ing in circulating the Mandate. including the Y. W. C. A., The American Association of University Women, The very extent of the recent vic- Business and Professional Women's tory of the President, is sure to bring | Club, National Council of Jewish | compared with \$1,931,238 for the same Women, W. C. T. U., National Motion Picture League, Y. M. C. A., and the sided game. It is the way of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

The Peoples Mandate demands that governments stop immediately all increases of armaments and armed peaceful settlement of present conflicts, and call international conferences for the settlement of disarmament and economic problems. Its purpose is to express such overwhelming public opinion for peaceful settlement of all conflicts that governments will not dare resort to war.

#### THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C., November, 1936. The American system may be said to have started at Jamestown and | ment to independence and enterprise. had made more than a surface study with the landing of the Pilgrims at of the situation, and the naturally to Plymouth Rock. They prepared the soil and from those little farms came had a pretty clear vision of Landon's agriculture. In their crude furnaces they forged iron, and with hammers and saws they built houses, and indus-

and reds today. In 1776 there was a war that arose out of injustices of "taxation without representation" and the repression of individual initiative by the London administration, which denied the Colonists the right to manage their private affairs. At Yorktown the American system was "clinched" for all times. The poverty and hardships of Revolutionary heroes makes today's relief

citizen look like a nabob. Again, the American system slipped. "Gone with the Wind" is a bestseller that tells the story of 'round Atlanta during the Civil War and afterwards, with carpet-baggers and the Ku Klux Klan. The yarn would make even a hungry panhandler of today years old, the father took the family

land in the 1860's.

But these people helped to restore the American system. So did those who suffered in the panics of the through the recent "reconstruction period" of the World War. Altogether too many people have coddled themselves with self-pity, whereas the old prescription of "a good swift kick in the pants" would have done them more good.

This exciting election did not change the American system. At intervals in our history anxious candidates for office have claimed that they have "preserved" and "restored" American democracy. All of which fails to note the truth that the "voice of the people" has never let democracy faileven if it has staggered under peculiar conditions over a few brief years.

The situation regarding individual liberty and initiative, agriculture, industry, good neighbors, the more abundant life, and what George Washington and John Marshall gave to this nation, is quite the same as it was when we became a Repnublic and framed a national program that we called a Constitution. In a century and a half, and particularly in the past quarter of a century, there have been a lot of improvements and additions added to the old American system. Now, millions have raised the 'majestic voice of the people," and it it plain that they favor the declaration in big type, in paid-for national advertising aptly and simply stated by General Motors: "Who serves progress, servesAmerica."

Those who have emphasized the rights of labor, capital, agriculture, the "more abundant life," and those who have voiced other alluring phrases, will settle down before the Winter wanes to realize that they are living in the greatest country on earth, before and after all of our presidential elections. The American system has teen a little "shakey" at times, but it is always safe and sound.-National Industries Service.

#### OCTOBER FINANCIAL REPORT OF C. & P. TEL. CO.

Operating revenues in September of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland amount ed to \$1,188,376, as compared with Inter American Peace Conference, and \$1,113,069 for the same month in 1935, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission shows.

Operating expenses, incuding taxes. amounted to \$916,714, which was \$29,-3009 more than for the same month in 1935. Net income for the month of September was \$271,662.

Operating revenues for the first nine months of 1936 were \$10,384,549, same period in 1935.

Expenses, including taxes, for the first nine months of period ending September 30, 1935. Net operating income for the first nine months of the year amornted to \$2,263,512, as period in 1935.

Taxes for the month of September amounted to \$146,474, which was an increase of \$10,511, or about 7.7 per cent over September, 1935.

Maryland was served by 225,779 telephones on September 30, which was an increase of 15,355 over the number in operation on September 30,

Telephone users made more than 28,600,000 calls during the month, which was an increase of 9.8 per cent over those made during September of last year.

#### PROSPERITY FRUIT OF LABOR.

"Prosperity is the fruit of labor; property is desirable, it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encourage-Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."—Abraham Lincoln.

#### CITIZENSHIP PROVEN BY BIRTH RECORD.

The difficulties a young American, now a resident of Poland, is experiencing in returning to Marylandhis native state-because the physisian in attendance at his birth, twenty years ago, wrote "female" instead of "male" on the birth certificate recorded at the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, are outlined below by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health Through the combined efforts of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the young man's family, the family physician, and the priest of the church in which he was baptized, the story promises to have a happy ending.

Here are the facts: The young man was born at Curtis Bay, twenty years ago. When the boy was about seven

end War. Nov. 6th., designated as terrible suffering in our own South- not good and she and the two sons-Alexander Peter, and Adam-remained in Poland when the father returned to Curtis Bay. Adam returned to America a few years ago. Now Alex-1870's, 1890's, and those who lived ander Peter wishes to come back, but when the father applied for a copy of the birth certificate necessary to secure the required passport, he struck a snag. The baby born on the date specified, was registered as a girl. The certificate had been executed before Alexander Peter was named; consequently the error had not been detected.

The physician in attendance at the birth co-operated with the Maryland Bureau of Vital Statistics in straightening out the tangle; and further confirmation of the fact that Alexander Peter is "male" not "female" was obtained from the baptismal records of the church the family attended at Curtis Bay.

"This case emphasizes," Dr. Riley said "how important it is to the individual and the family for the physician or midwife to execute the birth certificate promptly, completely, accurately, and legibly.

"I would also urge the following safeguard to parents:

'(1) Make your choice of a boy's name and a girl's name before the child is born. Give the correct name to the doctor. The doctor is required by law to report the birth within four days, and can't wait for parents to make up their minds.

"(2) Print out the family name and the child's name for the doctor, otherwise it may be difficult to find the certificate when needed fifteen or twenty years later.

"(3) Notify the Health Department if you do not receive a correct registration notice within forty-five days after the birth of the child.

"(4) Notify the Health Department in case the name of the family or the child is changed. Such changes require the approval of a Judge of the Court and other legal procedure."

Street Certificates

A "street certificate" bears the name of the seller. It is a common practice when securities or stocks are not paying a dividend to leave them in the street form; that is, either in the name of the broker or the name of an individual. But when the stock begins to pay a dividend it is generally transferred into the holder's name so that the dividend will be paid to him. Otherwise he would have to make some arrangement to have it collected for him. It is very difficult for a company to ascertain who is holding such shares of its stock.



MORE THAN 5000 EYE SPECIALISTS SAY



Reduce eyestrain to a minimum

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

PROVIDE GOOD LIGHT for safe seeing . . . THERE'S A STYLISH



#### WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

# The Economy Store

MEN'S HUNTING COATS AND PANTS, \$2.25 to \$5.00 HUNTING CAPS,

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS.

59c

All Wool, 1 and 2 pc. Suits, \$4.25-\$4.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS, \$1.95 to \$8.95 Just Received A New Line Of LADIES'

WAISTS, 95c

LADIES' SNUGGIES, **VESTS** and PANTYS, 25c and 45c

LADIES' Rayon Stripe **VESTS** and BLOOMERS. 39c

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES. All kinds and sizes Price 10c to 79c



BEFORE going to town, call your customers and get their orders. You reduce spoilage and increase profits. A farm telephone costs only a few cents a day.

Call the Business Office and order yours today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE **EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS** 

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The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

Charles L. Stonesifer has been licensed by the State Insurance Department, as a solicitor for The Home Insurance Co., New York, in connection with the local Agency at Taneytown, that supplies

Fire, Windstorm and Automobile Insurance.

Any business solicited by Mr. Stonesifer will therefore be by authority, and be accorded the same promptness and care as that from a full Agent.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Insurance Company TANEYTOWN, MD.



XMAS GIFT CONTEST Win one of 103 free prizes for Mother's Christmas present. It's easy --nothing to write, guess, or buy. Everyone under 18 has a chance to win. If Entry Blank is not delivered to your home by Nov.15, get one free at

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

COLDS first day Liquid, Tablets Headache, 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's best Liniment

Salve, Nose Drops

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the J. A. Angell farm, about 3 miles north of Taneytown at Walnut Grove,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock, his entire lot of live stock and farming implements, to-wit: 5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.

7 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, 3 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 in

February; 1 cow and 2 heifers in March; 1 heifer, 1 year old; 1 bull. These cows are all T. B. tested.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Ontario disc grain drill, 9-hose; McCormick mow-er, 4½-ft cut; side-delivery hay rake, dump rake, Ideal manure spreader, big wagon and bed, capacity 5-ton; 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 sets hay car-riages, 3 Wiard plows, harrow and roller, combined; steel roller, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, drag har-row, John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 3 walking corn plows, shovel plow, double shovel plow, corn fork, Stover 8-horse power gasoline engine, in good condition; circular saw and frame; Letz chopper and belt; good blacksmith vise, chains, breast chains, cow chains, 2horse stretcher; 3-horse double tree, 4-horse double tree, 2 two-horse double trees, single trees, middle rings, pitch forks, dung forks, Harpoon hay fork and pulley, 100-ft. rope.

5 SETS WORKING HARNESS. 5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 sets check lines, two 4-horse wagon lines, 5 halters, lot of odds and ends in harness, grindstone, wheelbarrow, scoop shovel, digging iron, mattock, pick, 2 oil drums, lot of good sacks; Oriole milk cooler, DeLaval cream separator, 2 sanitary milk buckets, good as new; milk strainer; some Household Goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-All sums \$10.00 and under cash. Over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be re-moved until settled for.

CLARENCE H. HAWK. EARL BOWERS, Auct. JAMES SAYLOR AND EDWARD HARNER, Clerks.

• • • we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising \*\*\*\*

#### Sheriff's Sale - OF VALUABLE -

#### Real and Personal Property AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of eleven writs of fieri By virtue of eleven writs of herifacias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of the Taneytown Savings Bank, the Birnie Trust Company, the Huber Manufacturing Company, the LeGore Lime Company and the Massey-Harris Company, Inc., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell and to me directed, I levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell in and to (first) all that tract or parcel of land, situated at Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, contain-

#### 78 ACRES AND 65 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more of less, and being the same land more of less, and being the same land described in the deed of Josiah G. Wantz and wife unto Harry F. Angell and Ada A. Angell, his wife, bearing date March 29, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 130, folio 403, etc., diminshed, however, by the parcel of land containing 12, 000 square feet, more or less, convey-000 square feet, more or less, conveyed by the said Harry F. Angell and wife unto The Trustees of Mountain Vew Cemetery, by deed bearing date April 8, 1922, and recorded among the Land Records aforesaid in Liber E M. M. Jr., No. 141, folio, 319 etc., and M. M. Jr., No. 141, folio, 319 etc., and being the same land which, upon the death of said Ada M. Angell, vested in severalty in the said Harry F. Angell, and improved by a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, and other necessary outbuildings; and (second) all those two lots or parcels of land situated at Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing respective 15,048 square feet and 2 roods and 10 square perches, more or respective 15,048 square feet and 2 roods and 10 square perches, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Emma C. Ohler, widow unto the said Harry F. Angell and Ada A. Angell, his wife, bearing date March 4, 1927, and recorded as aforesaid in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 148, folio 513, etc., and being the same land which, upon the death of the said Ada A. Angell, vested in severalty in the said Harry F. Angell, and improved by a brick DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings; and (third) all that lot or parcel of land situated on the Littlestown Road, in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and containing 48 square perches of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of The Birnie Trust Company unto the said Harry F. Angell, bearing date October 27, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 154, folio 494, etc., and improved by several frame dwelling houses, with other necessary outbuildings. M. M. Jr., No. 148, folio 513, etc., and essary outbuildings.

And by virtue of the aforesaid writs of fieri facias, I levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell in and to the and Luther J. Angell in and to the following personal property: 4 acres of growing barley, 8 acres of growing wheat, 12 ACRES OF CORN in the shock, 2 black mules, 2 bay mares, 4 halters, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 4 sets of lead harness and nets, wagon saddle, lot of junk harness, heifer calf, gas engine, CREAM SEPARATOR, lot of belting, post-boring machine, belting. post-boring machine, emery wheel and stand, spray gun, step ladder, grain drill, wagon, 2 wagon beds, wheelbarrow, pick, 3 jockey sticks, spreader, 2 pair check lines, log chain, sledge hammer, stone hammer, 6 single trees, shovel, wire stretcher, post digger, 2 post stomp-ers, string bells, lot of rope, 2 hay carriages, THRESHING MACHINE, WALLIS TRACTOR, 4 hogs, scoop shovel, low down trailer, hog crate, bob sled, spring wagon, buggy pole, single shovel plow, 3-legged cultivator, manure spreader, double disc harrow, horse rake, 2 sulkey plows moverow, horse rake, 2 sulkey plows, mower, shingle saw, 3-lever harrow, land roller, 3-furrow plow, CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE, 4-horse wagon, bag truck hor fig. 4-horse wagon, bag truck, hay fork and rope, 5 tons of hay, winnowing mill, hay loader, side delivery rake, rye thresher and binder, fertilizer screen, old thresher, 4 forks, cant hook, crowbar, sheaf elevator, 50 BU. WHEAT, 10 Bu. Buckwheat, 70 Bu. cate land thresher and blacks and bla Bu. oats, bag holder, lot of sacks, 40-bu BARLEY, iron roller and harrow combination, corn husker, and shredder, 8-foot binder, chopper and bagger, grain cradle, corn harvester, low down wagon, double row corn plant-er, extension ladder, old furrow plow, lot of junk, smoothing harrow, pair platform scales, cross cut saw, feed grinder, corn sheller, lot tools, drill press, bench vise, sickle grinder, anvil, lot of blackwith, and hadronith, and hadronithed lot of blacksmith's tools, blacksmith's blower, lot of carpenter tools, 2 sets dies, black and white HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 Holstein cows, 3 red and white cows, black cow, black heifer and Jersey heifer.

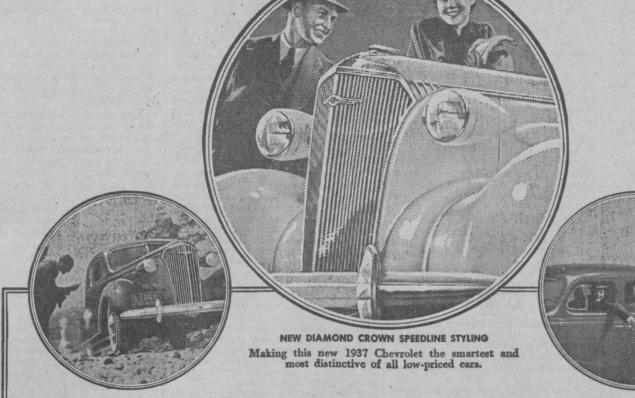
And I hereby give public notice that I will sell all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell in and to the above described real and personal property of public sale, on personal property at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on the premises first above described, to the high-

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY, 11-6-2t Sheriff of Carroll County.

German Beakers Beakers were popular in Germany during the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. They were used as guild cups, and many are to be seen depicting Scriptural and classical scenes in silver relief. Tankards were also made in great quantities, but mostly of another product combined with silver, such as serpentine, stoneware, amber and ivory. The fact that they were nearly always decorated with silver borders proved the very definite flair for silver in the Reich.

# New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car-Completely New



#### **NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION** VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top-Unisteel Construction) Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING\* (at no extra cost) Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment. For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

#### PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage) Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

IMPROVED GLIDING ENEE-ACTION RIDE\*

(at no extra cost) Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

\*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only,

## THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW

CHEVROLET

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

## FOOD SEASONING REAL ARTISTRY

Of First Importance in Preparation of Dishes.

#### By EDITH M. BARBER

"HE cook, like the artist, is born, not made" is one of those axioms which sound true. Perhaps the great cook, like the great artist, is the product of natural genius, but just as one learns by experience to blend his colorings the other learns to put together foods which blend and make a harmonious meal.

Given the same materials, two persons using them in the preparation of a meal can produce totally different results. How much good food have we seen ruined by poor cooking or combining. New peas, for instance, cooked until they are soft and mushy, their delicate flavor lost, perhaps combined with a strong flavor which entirely obliterates their own; tender steak toughened and its flavor lost by frying or over-broiling; vegetable soup and sauces almost devoid of seasoningthese faults are so obvious that they scarcely need to be mentioned. There are so many little touches by which the best flavor of food can be brought out and the use of these stamps the cook as an expert, even if no genius.

In past generations, when life was perhaps less complicated in its outside demands upon the housewife, cooking was considered an art and practiced as such. The last generation which has offered us so much in the way of simplifying the cookery problem through the partially cooked or wholly prepared foods has lessened, perhaps, the appreciation of the art of cook-

At the same time, science has brought us a new attitude toward food itself. With our growing knowledge of nutrition, we have come to realize that our choice must be made with reference to the nutritive values rather than to taste alone. In our enthusiasm for a science which is contributing so much directly to the better health of the family, there is, however, a tendency to ignore the artistic side of the food question.

There is no reason why science

and art cannot go hand in hand and give to the family the benefit of the vitality which the proper choice of food promotes and at the same time give the enjoyment which comes from the proper blending of flavorings and seasonings, and from the clever combinations of foods which by contrast enhance the values each of the other.

The group of recipes which I am giving are made up from everyday foods which the housekeeper always has on hand or which she puts on her market list regularly. They are combined or seasoned and cooked in such a way that the best of their flavor is brought out. Each recipe is an example of how we can make the most of a food purchase and in this way make the family meals interesting.

#### Squash With Cheese.

Peel and cut a Hubbard squash and boil or steam until tender. Mash. To three cups of the mashed squash add one-third cup of cream and one and one-half tablespoons melted butter and salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle the top generously with grated cheese and buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until well

#### Broiled Fish With Mushroom Sauce.

- cup sliced mushrooms 6 fish fillets.
- 1 tablespoon butter ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt
- 34 cupful sour cream 1/4 cupful water 1/4 cup walnut meats
- Dip fillets in seasoned flour and saute in butter or bacon fat until brown on both sides. Melt butter and saute the mushrooms in it about three minutes. Sprinkle with flour and seasoning and stir until well blended. Add sour cream and water and stir over the fire until

smooth and thick. Pour around the

#### fillets on a hot platter. Stuffed Sweet Potatoes. 6 large sweet potatoes ½ cup milk

2 tablespoons butter 3 egg whites 1-4 cup walnut meats Salt

Pepper Paprika to taste Bake potatoes and when done, split in halves lengthwise, scoop out the contents. Add milk, butter and seasoning and beat well. Add beaten whites and nuts. Refill shells. Brown in a hot oven (450 degrees F.)

#### Cheese Toast Fingers.

Spread bread on the loaf with creamed butter. Slice one-eighth inch thick, trim crusts and cut into finger lengths. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until crisp and light

#### © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Finish for Woodwork In choosing woodwork finishes, natural beauty should be retained whenever practicable.

#### Base Ball "erms

Some base ball hitters refer to left - handed pitchers as "twirlythumbs." There are many terms for the different types of hits-mostly to describe scratches: nubbers, bloopers, bleeders, squibs, hump-backed liners, blue darters. The latter are low, hard liners, the name deriving from the snake known as the blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A hard hit ball is one which they say was "hit good," or "he got a hold of that one right," or "that was a well-whipped ball." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "puff ball," and a ball that hasn't much on it is a "nothin" ball." A batter who swings with the count three-and-nothing, or three-and-one is "picking on a cripple." A tall, easy fly is "a can of corn."

#### Hibiseus Has Many Names

Hibiscus is known under an assortment of names, such as Rose of Sharon, Rose of China or Glorified Mallows. While hybridists strive for new and improved varieties, the plants themselves have been grown horticulturally for several hundred years. It is the magnificent hibiscus which contributes to the far-flung charm of the Hawaiian landscape.

#### "Tattoo" From Polynesian

The practice of puncturing the skin and inserting coloring matter to form various designs is very ancient among light-skinned people. The word "Tattoo" comes from the Polynesian and betrays one-quarter of the globe in which the custom was highly developed. Japanese tattooing formerly was noted for its artistic quality.

## EASY TO READ

Patience and laziness are near

Wanting what one can't get leads to building Utopias.

We're rather afraid of statesmen who set precedents.

The best way to keep down bills -use a paperweight.

Milestones in South Africa have been made modernistic.

In any family all the members are afraid of the witty one.
Everyone puts away "important papers" and can't find 'em.

After 10,000 years, we hope we won't be behaving like China.

That slang "Oh, yeah!" was the shield and refuge of the dumb.

Giraffe skin is used by African natives in making shields and san-

The man of the hour is the one whose wife asked him to wait a

minute. No talkative man was ever able

to reform himself in that particular.

A wisecrack or a "hearty" laugh is often the way out of a tight

place in politics. We still build battleships, but we

know that inexpensive airplanes can blow them up.

World may not owe you a living, but it has to pay your funeral expenses if you can't.

When the people become very poor, they can cheer up each other with "surprise parties."

There are many "self-made" women, too. They have followed

the career they wanted to. Why don't men invent the permanent shave? Do they think they

may some day want a beard? Men in the public eye do not mind anecdotes made up about

them if the anecdotes are smart.

#### Girls Learning Esperanto Esperanto is becoming known as

"love's language" among girls of Hungary, and many are learning it in the hope of finding husbands. According to a report from Budapest a girl student of Esperanto advertised in the international publication of the Esperantis for a correspondence partner. She found him in a Belgian millionaire. Soon after they were married. News of the romance spread, many other girls learned Esperanto, then corresponded with foreigners in Esperanto and married them.

#### Trustee's Sale - OF VALUABLE

#### Desirable Properties! IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CAR-ROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, bearing date October 30, 1936, and passed in cause No. 6773 Equity, wherein W. Edgar Fink and others are plaintiffs and Treva Sterner and others are defendants, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, on the premises first hereinafter described, on hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

First. All that lot or parcel of land situated along the Harney and Taneytown Road, about 1 mile north of Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

13 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land conveyed in the deed of Walter Scott Smith and wife unto Charles E. Fink and Emma C. Fink, his wife, bearing date March 1, 1919, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 122 folio 425 etc. This property is 133, folio 435, etc. This property is improved by a frame dwelling house, barn and other necessary outbuildings and adjoins the lands of Clarence Baumgardner, Charles B. Reaver, Luther Mehring and Charles Hocken-

This is a very desirable property and offers an exceptional opportuni-ty to any one desiring a fine property

Immediately after the sale of the above mentioned property, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, on the premises above describ-

Second. All those two lots or parcels of land situated on the west side of the Walnut Grove Road, in Taney-town District, Carroll County, Mary-land, about 2 miles northeast of Taneytown, and containing in the aggre-

## 11 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 2½ SQ. PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Edward L. Crawford and wife unto the said Charles E. Fink and Emma C. Fink, his wife, bearing date August 2, 1933, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 142 folio 235, etc.

This property is unimproved and adjoins the lands of William Myers, Theodore Hilterbrick, William Bowers and Ott Smith.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the purchase money for the respective properties in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payment 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

the day of sale. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Trustee,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

north of Taneytown, on

## ADMINISTRATORS' SALE Desirable Personal Property!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County the undersigned administrators of Em Fink, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, will sell at public auction at the late residence of the said Emma C. Fink, along the Harney and Taneytown Road, and about one mile

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock, A M., the following personal property: 2 cows, 2-horse wagon, sleigh, buggy, cutting box, 12 posts, harness, shovel plow, 2 bars, corn sheller, 2 hogs, 2 bbls., wheelbarrow, harrow, plow, rake, scoop shovel, chicken wire, 2 chicken feeders, 6 chicken coops, gasoline engine, pump jack, cook stove, KITCH-EN CABINET, kitchen table, oil stove, 4 rocking chairs, beds and stove, 4 rocking chairs, beds and springs, dresser, SEWING MACHINE carpets, carpet sweeper, window screens, fruit jars, crocks, quilting frames, 3 cane-seated chairs, old bed, basket, coal heater, RADIO, electric iron, cupboard, old flour box, meat saw, cooking utensils, old clock, mirror, linoleum, buffet, dishes, brussel rugs, stands, bedroom suit, chest, pictures, chopping mill, shaft and pulleys, washing machine, brooder stoves, iron kettle, lawn mow-er, cedar shingles, lot of sacks, milk cooler, milk buckets, milk cans, meat bench, churn, butter tub, lot of jarred fruit, wood box, axe, and many other articles too numerous to mention, and a certificate of beneficial interest ssued by the Taneytown Savings

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

W. EDGAR FINK, HELEN C. CHRONISTER, Administrators of Emma C. Fink, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

At the same time and place, the undersigned will offer for sale the following property: Jersey heifer, 7 small shoats, riding plow, 12-inch furrow, 2 single cultivators, 50 and 20-gal. gasoline drum, 3 barrels, Model T panel body Ford truck with Ruxel axle, in good running order; and household goods consisting of 3 BURNER NESCO OIL STOVE, 75-ib capacity REFRIGERATOR, chest of drawers, wash stand, wardrobe, 9-tube A. C. Dayton Cabinet electric RADIO, cupboard, double barrel 12gauge shot gun, 22 cal. rifle and many other articles too numerous to mention TERMS OF SALE—CASH. 11-6-3t LESTER H. CHRONISTER.

## \$1.00 STATIONERY OFFER.

We are again offering 200 sheets good Bond paper 5½x8½, and 100 envelopes to match, at \$1.00, not over 4 lines of small type, in blue ink, same on paper and envelopes. \$1.00 when mailed within 300 miles. Very desirable with numbers desirable gift purposes.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

we desire correspondence to reach our effice 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.

#### WOODBINE.

There were two sales held in this community on last Saturday. First sale was farm land owned by N. G. Pickett. The buildings were destroyed by fire several years ago. The sale was withdrawn, due to the fact there were no bids,

The second sale took place on the premises of Mrs. Clara Corbin. The personal property brought a fair price The real estate was not sold,

because they failed to get their bid.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Saturday evening and Sun-

day.
Robert Moore and George Gosnell figured in an accident, when they collided in a truck Wednesday night, in which the car was completely de-molished. The truck was damaged. The occupants escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. Alton Gosnell, little daughter, Betsy and Miss Katherine Baker will leave Thursday for an extended visit, or Youngstown, Ohio, where they will be the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Betsy Ernst.

Mrs. Howard Leatherwood entertained the Ladies' Aid Society, of 'Calvary Lutheran Church last Tuesday. There was a short business meeting followed by several readings. In addition to the hostess, those present were as follows: Mesdames Rebecca Hess, Mollie Crum, Herman Franklin Roy Crum, Albert Barth, Claude Slagle, D. T. Gaver, Roy Harrison, Chas. Reck, Augustus Condon, Howard Riddinger, Morris Hess, Samuel Leather-wood, Herbert Baker, Misses Lillie Hatfield, Marie Crum, Gladys Harrison, Elizabeth Slagle, Mrs. Roger Sanner and Mrs. Owen Fowble. Next place of meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. T. Gaver, Mt. Airy. Mrs. Frank Rodgers continues very

A group of about thirty-five friends, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Arbutus, Sunday to celebrate and christen the new trailer, which has just been completed by L. H. Kosnell, who expects to tour the South accompanied by his cousin, Albert Gosnell, of Baltimore, and his nephew Bradley Gosnell, of Woodbine. They expect to start the first January and will be gone two months. The trailor is truly a house on wheels, being fully equipped with electric lights, heat, refrigeration and running water. The guests presented Mr. Gosnell with gifts and accessories for use during the trip. Each guest was also to submit a name for the trailer. The judges selected "The Arbutus" as the most fitting. A delicious lunch was served to every one present.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Allen J. March, aged 70 years, died ast Friday evening at the home of his son, Joseph, Scranton, Pa. For the past year he had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Knouse, Silver Run. The body was removed to J. W. Little & Son funeral home, on Saturday. Surviving are one daughter and two sons. Brief services were held at the funeral home and further services was held in Emmanuel Ref Church, Abbottstown. Burial was made in Mt. Olive cemetery, Abbotts-

The lives of four persons were endangered Sunday morning by gas escaping to the apartment. Those affected by the gas are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmer, Samuel Brubaker and George Heidecker. Mrs. Palmer awoke about 4:30 o'clock with a headache and was scarcely able to see. She called her husband and Brubaker. Brubaker collapsed as he attempted to go to the first floor and plunged down a flight of stairs. Palmer collapsed in the apartment and his wife, who had gone to a porch to summon neighbors, fell over when she return-Heidecker ran to the second floor to aid the others, but found the gas too strong and returned to the garage and collapsed. The neighbors arous-ed by Mrs. Palmer's creams managed to carry the Palmers to the porch and removed Brubaker from the foot of the stairs. Doctors Crouse and Gettier were called and medical attention was given. Palmer was the most seriously affected. All are improving. Brubaker suffered bumps on the

head and legs.

The building of the road on Patrick St. once Myrtle Ave., has been com-

pleted and is now open to traffic.

An alarm of fire was turned in on Saturday morning. The chimney at the residence of Charles Smith was on fire. The Fire Company extinguished the fire with cremicals. Little damage was done.

Rev. Donald Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church and a student at the Gettysburg Seminary, who has been ill, has been removed to the home of

his parents in Jersey Shore, Pa. Another Shoe Factory wants to open in town. And open up in the Littlestown Shoe Company building and wanted to find out how many unemployed shoe factory laborers they could get.

## \$1,000 FOR CHRISTMAS.

Would you like \$1,000 as a Christmas present? You may win this amount or one of the other prizes of cash to be given in the Movie Star and Title Game conducted by Baltimore News-Post and Baltimore Sunday American. Don't miss this chance to be one of the winners. Get started today.

#### FEESERSBURG.

We are still here—recovering from that gulf of Salt River, tempers are getting back to normal again, minds are generally more resigned, nerves are steadying; there's plenty of work to be done—and time moves on.

The past week the Crouse-Crumbacker's entertained the Donald Lambert family, including mother Amelia Crabbs; on Thursday evening, the Orville Crumbacker family and mother, Ella Koons Crumbacker, all of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Dundalk, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Weishaar (nee Mignon Rinehart) prepared a surprise for her husband last Tuesday evening on his birthday anniversary. The members of his own immediate family and a few neighbors were the invited guests and every one enjoyed a nice social time, and refreshments of chicken, sandwiches, cakes, pop-corn and candy. Willie is well thought of in this community, and his friends wish him many happy birthdays.

Mrs. Charles Garber spent Friday afternoon with the Birely's. She is now with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Blume, in Middleburg; but plans to spend the winter in Philadelphia—with her oldest daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hann.

Delphey O'Connor, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Calvin Binkley, of Linwood, visited Mrs. Katie O'Connor, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabbs, and Howard Myers attended a special service in the Brethren Church at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, following the lovefeast on Saturday.

Miss L. T. Birely attended the annual Missionary Rally of the Luther-an Churches of Carroll Co., on Tues-day at St. John's Salem Charge, (Leisters Church) Mrs. G. H. Seiber, President. Most of the Societies were well represented, and were cordially welcomed. Mrs. Cannaday from the India Mission field was the interesting guest speaker. The Secretaries gave fair reports, and the sales tables of literature, India Lace and West Indies products were well patrenized. This church is beautifully located and its members in active service-with Rev. J. E. MacDonald, pastor.

On the preaching mission of Evangelism Rev. P. H. Baringer, of Trinity Church, Baltimore, will speak at Mt. Union this Friday evenin. Rev. Kroh, presiding.

The "Smiling Sunbeams" of Mt. Union will have a bake sale in Shriner's store room recently vacated by Raymond Wright, on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 1 to 4 P. M. There will be cakes, pies, rolls, cookies, potato chips chickens, etc. on sale—to help swell the repair fund for church property.

Sorry to hear that our ueighbor—Rev. Joseph Bowman while in the corn crib on Saturday morning, gothis foot fast, twisted it and suffered a fracture of the bone above ankle. The Dr. accusted it and he is resting on the couch these days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

On Wednesday of last week Howard Mackley family, who occupied the Frank Davis home the past six months, moved to Taneytown where he has employment with the Baumgardner bakery, and Calvin Cowan and family from pear Mt Airy moved. and family from near Mt. Airy moved on the same day and two new faces were at S. S.

J. H. Stuffle and two helpers from Hanover placed a new tin roof on his home in this town on Saturday-completing it before Sunday's rain.

This is the week of the 10th. anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co. We do not blame the maning Co. agers for a sense of pride in their accomptishment; for we've heard some very good programs, instructive and entertained; but sometimes the over advertising is distracting, and we seriously object to their unholy Sabbath evenings, and all announcements

Now is the time for "all good citizens to come to the help of their countrymen" through the Red Cross -which calls for our annual payment -promptness is a virtue.

#### \*\* UNIONTOWN.

The annual chicken and oyster supper of the Uniontown Parent-Teacher's Association is to be held in the school building Friday evening, Nov. 20th. Suppers will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Every one is cordiai-

ly invited to attend. The Lutheran Missionary Society met at the parsonage Saturday afternoon with an attendance of fifteen. The meeting was led by Mrs. M. L. Kroh. The topic "Living Missionary Lives through the Church" was well discussed. Business was attended to. One new member was received. social time followed and all took part in enjoying the tasty refreshments served by the committee.

A public Thank-offering and Deac-

oness' ingathering will be held at St. Paul's Church, Sunday, 7:30 P. M. Miss Nellie Crabbs, Hagerstown, visited Miss Anna Baust, Saturday.

Miss Tillie Kroh was an over Sunday guest at the Lutheran parsonage. Obediah Fleagle, one our oldest cittzens was taken suddenly ill last Thursday and has suffered greatly from kidney trouble, and this Wed-nesday Dr. J. T. Marsh his physician took him to the Md. University Hospital for treatment, which we hope

will be helpful.

Rev. J. H. Hoch commenced his evangelistic services at the Bethel on Sunday evening. Rev. Wm. Schmeiser was the speaker Monday evening; Rev. Royal, Tuesday night; Rev. Wm. ackson, Wednesday and Rev.

Harry Gonso, Thursday evening.

Malvin Simpson of this place who has been with the Newton Eckard firm, Westminster, for several years has taken a position at the American

Store in that place.
Improvements continue here—Mrs. E. M. Baughman has had their house newly painted, and now is having the old barn torn down to be replaced by new garages and chicken house. This makes four barns torn down just in a

#### MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, Mifflinburg, Pa, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of York, Pa., visited Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, last Sunday. Church. Clergymen from Baltimore

are guest preachers.

The Hampstead Manchester area will have a District C. E. Rally at Greenmount U. B. Church, on Thursday, Nov. 19. Special music by participating societies. Address by Rev. Nevin E. Smith, of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster.
Rev. John S Hollenbach and John,

Jr., attended the football game be-tween Geneva College and Franklin & Marshall College, at Lancaster, on Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl and daugh-

ter, Rachel Elaine, spent several days

with Mrs. Carl's parents in Lancaster. The daughter was baptized in Grace Lutheran Church, Mrs. Carl's home Church, Sunday evening.
Rev. D. K. Reininger, Greenmount,
and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, spent Monday in York, attending the York Co. Ministerial meeting and the rendition of a joint concert by the Ministers Choirs of the Evangelical Church and the United Brethren

Church. Miss Anna Lewis, of Lebo, Kansas, is spending several days with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family. She will be re-employed under the Civil Service in Washington, where she had been for a number of years until

#### two years ago. KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and Miss Oneda Dern entertained to dinner on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp and daughter, of Union Bridge, and Misses Madalyn and Erma Dern, of near New

Midway.

Marshall Bell has returned home after spending a few days in Pittsburg, on business.
Miss Thelma Stitely, of Middleburg,

spent Sunday with her girl friend,

Miss Agnes Six.

Mrs. Wilbur Otto, spent Monday in
Baltimore, visiting friends.

Miss Lulu Birely, spent Tuesday in

Westminster.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell were: John and Stewart White, Dorothy, Doloris and Fay Mansburg, all of York, and Maurice Zent, of near Taneytown.

Mrs. Reginald Lowman who has been a patient at the Maryland Gen-eral Hospital, Baltimore, returned to her home Sunday very much improv-

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and Miss Oneda Dern, spent Wednesday in Frederick. Preaching at 9:30 and Sunday School at 10:30 Sunday at Mt. Zion

Lutheran Church. As one looks over the fields and through the bare trees we can see the brown grass and the colored leaves. It brings to our mind the poem which we use to recite in elementary school; Come little leaves said the wind one day, Come o'er the meadow with me and

play, Put on your dresses of red and gold Summer is gone and the days grow cold.

Soon as the leaves heard the winds loud call, Down they come fluttering one and all,

Over the brown fields they danced and Singing their gay little song they

knew. Dancing and whirling the little leaves Winter had called them and they were

content, Soon fast asleep in their earthly beds, The snow laid a white blanket over their heads.

## HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Bridgeport, were dinner guests, Sun-day, of Mr. and Mrs. H J. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Reaver are now occupying their bungalow, just completed by H. J. Wolff of this place. Visitors on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver's were, their daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morelock and family, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renecker, of York, spent part of Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck and sons Robert

and Charles.
Miss Thelma Clutz, a student nurse at the West Side Sanitarium, York, spent a few hours Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and other relatives and friends of this village.

The turkey and oyster supper you have been asking about will be held in the Hall, Nov. 21, at 5 o'clock for the benefit of the Aid Society of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sabbath sermon theme, "Does God Guide," by Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt at 2:00; S. S., at 1:00 o'clock. A joint meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Paul and Mt. Joy to be held in Mt. Joy Church at 7:30 on the 15th, with a

group from Gettysburg College Y. M. C. A. to lead the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wantz who had been ill, is improving nicely at this writ-

- Buchon had the misfortune to cut a finger off with his axe, while cutting wood at his home here.

## A SURPRISE PARTY.

(For The Record.) A surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert, on Nov. 6th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Rittase, Mrs. Sadie Frock, Mrs. John Fleagle, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Laura Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn P. Hilbert and family: Mr. and John R. Hilbert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert and family; Grier Keilholtz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sulcir and family; Pius Hilbert, Luther Mehring Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer, Mary Catherine Linton, Betty Linton, Charlotte Austin, Bernadette Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein and family.

#### USES OF RUBBER IN TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Rubber, used extensively in each of the approximately 18,000,000 tele-phones serving the United States, was first vulcanized by American industry The Lutheran Church is having after having been discovered by an four nights of services this week as Italian, given its name by an Englishpart of the preaching mission of the man and put to commercial use by a Scotchman.

Rubber serves many purposes in telephone equipment. Sheet rubber, baked and vlucanized, is used for the receiver of desk stand telephones, while moulded rubber dust is used to form the cap of telephone receivers. In the telephone industry soft rubber finds a wide use as the insulation on billions of feet of aerial and inside wire for connecting telephones. The so-called drop wire or outside distributing wire, which connects the cable wires with the telephones in buildings, is insulated with soft rubber. This product alone runs ino many millions of feet annually, according to A. R. Kehp, rubber research engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Soft rubber is used to form moulded part, insulating tapes, electricians' gloves and other uses. Hard rubber is an important insulator because of its excellent dielectric properties.

An important har rubber has re-

cently been developed for use as the disk insulation in coaxial cables. Uses of rubber for various insulating prop-erties were undertaken by the Bell Telephone Laboratories about fifteen years ago, where new methods of purifying and compounding rubber and gutta percha were developed. This development resulted in a plastic insulation called paragutta, which has proved its superiority for insulation in deep sea cables. The high-frequency channel submarine telephone cables operated between Key West, Florida and Havana, Cuba and Hakkaido and Sagaien in the far east and the more recently installed Australian-Tasmanrecently installed Australian-Tasmanian cables are examples of the use of paragutta as an insulation.

Rubber used for insulating wires is made of smoked sheets of crude rub-ber from the east Indies, sulphur from the gulf states, pine tar oil from the Carolinas, which is mixed with whiting and other products. This compound is strained through a fine mesh screen, which delivers long spaghetti-like strands to a roller mill where they are flattened and further treat-ed. These strands are conveyed to special insulating and vulcanizing machines, which take the bare wire and a ribbon of rubber and in one operation produce rubber insulated telephone wire used in installing hundreds of thousands of telephones annually.

#### TREASURE HUNTING.

(For The Record.)

If you listen I'll read you a letter, But its going to be spooky you know, Its all about Odd Mrs. Tadpole, Who lived long ages ago.

ow she was a witch, but a miser, Although her name may sound queer, She lived in a hut over yonder, With a stack of gold coins in the rear.

Now this witch she died in agony, Her friends had all gone before. And after she was dead a year or two, This letter I found at my door. Now friends she did not write this, But only her spirit you see; That wrote this strange weird letter, And sent it somehow to me.

I'm telling you folks, its terrible, Some of the things she had to say, Why the house is surely haunted, So don't ever dare to pass that way.

As I read it over and over again, It raised the hair on my head, To think of where it came from, And the things this letter said.

I shall never forget when I found it, For that was a very sad day, You'll think so too when I read it, For this is what she had to say.

"My dear cratures all, of heaven and earth, Come help the wondering witch, As I'm living in pain! In burning fire, Since the night I died in the ditch!

You see, I was on a long journey, Sailing far over the land; And just as I got to my small little home, Something took hold of my hand.

It was cold, long, lean and boney, And death I could see in its eye, As it fluttered around and grabbed me, And said: 'You will surely die." I was frightened to death, I should say so,

As it whirled me around and around, And after a scramble for an hour or two, There was blood all over the ground.

All I remember him saying was:
'I hate you Old Black Witch!'
And he picked me up in his long boney arms,
And threw me so hard in the ditch.

After laying there for an hour or two, Bearing my pain all alone, He began to say in his nasty way, "I'll teach you to grieve and to moan!"

He stood there before me with piercing eyes, And after looking a while he said, "Do you have any letter or message to As in a minute or two you'll be dead."

I thought of my home, my tiny home, And begged him to let me live for a while, I told him I had not a friend to my name, Nor a neighbor within twenty mile.

But instead he looked at me funny, And pulled from his side a long knife, He gave it a slash from right and from left And this was the end of my life.

He cut off my ears very careful, Also my nose and my locks, And my fingers too and also my toes, He packed all together into a box. He tucked it under his long boney arm. And carried it off to his den, Where it has been to this very day, As I have not seen it since then.

Now listen friends, this is what I want you to do.

If you all very brave will be,
To go out on a Treasure hunt to-night,
And bring back my bones to me.

You see I need them badly, As all this St. Peter knows, And will not let me inside the gates, Without my fingers, my locks and toes.

They're around here close, I do not know where,
You may divide in two teams and go look,
Probably you'll find them a mile from here,
In some lone shady nook.

Now start ye all out together, Until the box you have found for me. Then in a week or probably a day, In heaven I shall be."

Thank you, thank you, all of you! Now see what you can do, I think I'm right, to say to-night, This story is not true! -By EDITH VIOLA ZENTZ, Baltimore, Md.

BANDING BIRDS TO SELECT BREEDERS

Plan Good When Trapnests Are Not Used.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture. WNU Service.

Poultrymen eager to improve the laying ability of their flocks without the use of trapnests can do so by following a system of banding, commonly known as the red, white and blue system.

The present accepted theory of the inheritance of egg production, as developed by Dr. F. A. Hays of the Massachusetts State College is based on early maturity, non-broodiness, intensity or rate of production and persistency of long-time production. Poultrymen who trapnest their pullets can readily select from the records the birds that possess these important factors.

When trapnests are not used, it is possible to select birds with the requirements of good breeders by a system of legbanding during the first laying year. When pullets are housed in the fall, those that show evidence of laying by having a bright red comb, width between the pubic bones and softness in the abdomen should be banded with a red celluloid leg band. Date of hatch should be known so that the early maturing birds can be identified.

Intensity or rate of production can be identified later, usually in January and February, by banding with a white band all pullets that show the loss of yellow color in beaks and shanks. Persistency can be identified with a blue band. Birds showing continual production in late August and September of next year by the absence of any molting are persistent layers.

During the spring and summer, any birds that go broody should be banded with a black band. Next fall, any poultryman who followed the system of banding described can readily identify the best producers and birds suitable for further consideration as breeders, selecting those birds with red, white and blue bands. Such birds will possess early maturity, intensity and persistency of production and non-broodiness.

#### Find Chickens Do Well

on Barley Hogs Refuse Scabby barley, which hogs usually will not eat, may be safely fed to chickens. It gives about the same results in the hen's ration as normal barley, a two-year experiment at the National Agricultural Research Center of the United States Department of Agriculture shows.

Rations containing 30 and 38 percent of scabby barley were compared in feeding trials with rations ving the same quantity of corn or of normal barley. Hens on scabby barley laid just as many eggs and maintained their weight as well as those on the other two diets. The only noticeable difference was that birds fed the ration containing corn ate 10 to 13 per cent less feed for each egg laid.

When barley replaces yellow corn in the ration it is best to supply vitamin A by including either alfalfa - leaf meal or cod - liver oil. Barley contains little of this vita-

min, if any. Scab is a fungus disease which affects the quality of barley grain and reduces the yield. It is usually carried over from the previous year on corn stalks and small grain stubble.

## Keep Turkeys in Open

Young turkeys should be allowed to roost in the open, in trees, or on perches, as, being out in the open, there is less danger of infection. If the turkeys are troubled with this disease, dispose of the entire flock early this fall and next spring purchase turkey eggs from a healthy flock, hatch them in an incubator and rear the poults in a brooder. Keep them away from barnyard hens in paddocks and there should be little difficulty in raising them free from blackhead.

Wheat Alone Not Good Feed While soft wheat is usually considered more palatable for poultry, there is really little, if any, difference in the food value between hard and soft wheat. Wheat, however, should never be used alone in feeding poultry. Digestive disturbances are accompanied by loss of appetite and body depression. It is advisable, therefore, according to an authority, to mix wheat with corn and oats, using

#### Popularity of Leghorns

equal parts of each.

Leghorns are among the smallest of the large breeds (as distinguished from bantams), the standard weights being six pounds for cocks, five pounds for cockerels, four and one-half pounds for hens, and four pounds for pullets. The Leghorn has a yellow skin and, with proper management, produces large quantities of white-shelled eggs. It holds first place on egg-producing farms, its popularity seems to be increasing.—Successful Farming.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Emma Rodgers, left on Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, at Balti-

more. Mrs. Merritt Burke, Newport, Del., is here on a visit to her brother, Walter A. Bower, and sister, Mrs. William F. Bricker, and families.

William F. Mun and W. Randall Barrett, Deputy Sheriff, of Baltimore City, spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown United Brethren Church will hold a sample fair, on Saturday, Dec. 19, from 3 to 9 P. M., in the Firemen's Building. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, daughter Mildred, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Crabbs, son Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, of town. The Protestant Churches will unite in the usual Union Thanksgiving Service, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, at 9:00 A. M., in the Reformed Church Rev. Paul Emenheiser will be the preached for the occasion.

This week, we circulate the annual Red Cross supplement that says "For their Sake, Join Now," and contains illustrations of work aided. a most worthy cause, against which there is no valid complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Warren entertained on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eck-enrode, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Price and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Detour

The annual banquet held by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, will take place next Monday evening, at 7:00 o'clock. This year, attendance will be limited to the members of the body. The present membership is about 130.

Miss Sallie Mae and Wm. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman, daugh-ters, Elizabeth and Virginia, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Miss Mabel Leister, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Wilt, last Sunday. Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Harpers Ferry, spent Thursday at the same place.

Wesley Shoemaker, A. D. Alexander, Joseph L. Myers, Walter Hilterbrick, Wilbert Hess, John Harner, Harry Welk, Charles Shildt and Quin Topper, representing the local Co-Operative, attended the meeting of the Board members of the Southern States Co-Operative, held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, on Tuesday of this week. Over 1600 members were present, representing the five states in which they operate.

D. W. Garner received a letter from Vice-President Garner in which he seemed highly pleased with the Democratic landslide. D. W., says it was indeed a wonderful victory, and is significant of the country's confidence; and that it should be an inspiration to all Democrats to give our country the best government of which they are capable. He also thinks it was very gracious for the Vice-President to write to him, and wants him to know that it was appreciated.

One of the "unemployed" visited Middle Street, Tuesday morning, in search of breakfast for which he specified "coffee and meat," saying he would "cut wood" for it. At the first place the lady said the only work she had was leaves to rake up, which the visitor declined to do. At another home, after telling the same story, the lady of the house asked that a very small lot of walnuts lying in the yard, be hulled, and offered him an old pair of gloves to wear while working. Again, the breakfast hunter declined. The result was, no break-fast at either place. Of course, it was easy to see that there was no "wood pile" at either place.

#### MARRIED

LONG-SIX.

Francis S. Long, Rocky Ridge, and Lillie Pauline Six, Taneytown, were married last Saturday, Nov. 7, 1936, by Rev. E. D. Bright, pastor of Thurmont Evangelical and Reformed

#### BOWERS-KRICHTEN.

Donald Geary Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary J. Bowers, Taney-town, Md., and Miss Constance Elizabeth Krichten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Krichten, Conewago township, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, Nov. 7, 1936, at McSherrystown, Pa., by the Rev. Carl Longanbach.

#### DIED.

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

MISS SARAH JANE DERN.

Miss Sarah Jane Dern, who years ago lived in Taneytown district with the Martin Brothers, near Farquahar Run School-house, commonly called Martin's school, died at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, aged 85 years, death having followed

injuries received in a fall. For sixteen years she had been living in the home of William E. Martin, Hagerstown. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Wantz, Tan-

eytown. Funeral services were held from the funeral parlor of C. O. Fuss and Son, this Friday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, her pastor. Interment was in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

#### -----CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for flowers, automobiles, and extended sympathy during illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary M. Myers.

THE FAMILY.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wents, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Propetty for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FOR YOUR COW CLIPPING this

winter. See—Sterling Brower. 11-13-2t NOTICE TO TRAPPERS-I am ready to buy your furs, Five ½ miles east of Taneytown, Littlestown state

road near Kump.-Myrle Devilbiss, R. D. No. 1. I WILL HAVE by Saturday, Nov. 14, some good Heavy Colts and Young Mares with foal.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

FOR RENT—Garage, on York St.
—Bernard J. Arnold, Taneytown.

A TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in the A. O. K. of M. C., Harney, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 5 P. M. on. Everybody invited. 11-13-2t

EGG STOVE FOR SALE, medium size by Mrs. Clara Bricker, Taneytown

FOR SALE-Four Fat Hogs will weigh 350 to 400 fbs each. Also some 700 fb Steers.—Mervin E. Wantz,

FOR SALE .- Oak Cord and Slab Wood, sawed stove length. Also Turnips, 40c Bushel.—Chas. B. Reaver, Phone 61J Taneytown, Md.

FARMERS BENEFIT .- By extrawear and double comfort of Wolverine Shell Horsehide Work Shoes. The softest, toughest shoes known. Come in for a try-on.—Hesson's.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER and Bazaar, benefit St. Joseph's Church, Saturday, November 21st., in School Hall, beginning at 12:00 o'clock, noon. Price 50 cents. Bingo, afternoon and

FOR SALE—12-guage Single Barrel Shot Gun.—J. Thomas Wantz, Taneytown, Md. 11-13-2t

THE JR. BAND Auxillary will hold a Penny Bingo, in I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 14. Two Turkeys will be given away. Also, an Oyster Supper will be held Saturday evening,

FOR SALE-Congoleum Rug, Bed Room Suite, Spring and Mattress.— Mrs. D. H. Essig. 11-6-2t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner,

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods at A. Chevillar's farm, near Otter Dale Mill, on Saturday, November 14, at 1:00 o'clock. I want a man to drive my truck to California. See me at once.—A. Chevillar. 11-6-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER at the School-house in Keysville, on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 P. M. the ladies of Keysville Reformed Church. Supper 25c and 35c. Also Fish Pond for the Kiddies. 11-6-2t

FOR SALE—Wincroft Range, with Warming Closet and Water Tank; green enameled; practically new.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Twenty-five personal greetings, for 98c. See samples and make choice early while the assertment is complete.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-30-4t

APPLES FOR SALE-Winesaps, Yorks, Black Twigs, Rome Beauties and Starks.—Edgar Wilhide, Bruce-

ROOFING .- 89c Roll Domino Roof Coating, no-tar guaranteed, 5 gal. \$1.89.—Taneytown Farmers' Union.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!-\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers. Harold Mehring. 1-31-

An Old-Time Traffic War A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.-Collier's Weekly.

A Royal Palace In the Tower of London the visitor to the British sees a relic which looks back upon nearly the full length of England's history. It is rich in continuous associations. As a royal palace it outdates the Kremlin in Moscow, the Doge's Palace in Stamboul and the Louvre in Paris.

#### 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, 9:30 A. M.; Sabbath School, 10:30

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P, M., followed by C. E. business meet-

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

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:30. Winter's—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Public Thank-offering Service, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Deaconess' ingathering and Public Thank-offering Service, 7:30 P. M.

Pipe Creek Charge, Uniontown—Nov. 15, 10:30 A. M., 7:30, Preaching Mission at Pipe Creek Church to begin hanksgiving night. The Mite Society of Pipe Creek Church will hold a supper, Nov. 19 in the I. O. O. F. Hall, New Windsor.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro —S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Meeting of the Aid Society, Monday evening at

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's
—S. S., 9:30 A. M., followed by Worship and sermon, 10:30.
Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C.
E. Service, 10:30.
Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Service, at 7 P. M., followed by Worship with sermon at 7:45. A special series of "Preaching Mission" services will begin on Tuesday evening at 7:45 conbegin on Tuesday evening at 7:45 continuing throughout the week, except Saturday, and the week following, except Monday and Saturday nights.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Robert C. Smoot, Jr., of Baltimore City, will bring the morning message. Revival Service, Sunday evening at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Reibetauz, Baltimore City a converted Jewess, will tell the story of her life and conversion. A male quartette from the Arlington Presbyterian Church will sing. Robert C. Smoot, Jr., will preach. Revival services next week, 7:30 each evening. Dr.Bame, of Linwood, will speak on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Rev. Saltzgiver, Silver Run,

will speak on Wednesday evening. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Reibetanz, Baltimore, a converted Jewess, will tell the story of her life and conversion. A male quartette will sing; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Smith, Pres.

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Robert Smott, Jr., Baltimore City will bring the message. S. School at 10:15 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 7:00 P. M. The message for the day will be "Greater Things."

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 19:15; Combined Service under auspices of the Christian Endeavor So-

ciety, at 7:00 I. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

## 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 injur-

ing or destroying property.

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

Baker, George Baumgardner, Roy E. Bowers, Geary Brower, Vernon Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Conover, Martin Crouse, Harry Case Brothers Diehl Brothers Forney, Macie Fringer, Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Ray (2 Farms) Haines, Carl B. Hess. Birdie Hibbard's Fairview Farm Hill and Stambaugh (2 farms) Houck, William M. Keilholtz, G. J. Koons, Roland W. Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Martell, Geo. P. Mehring, Luther D. Moser, John H. (2 Farms) Myers, Ivan and Marshall Null, Rev. Thurlow W. Mrs. Stott and Anna Galt Ridinger, Vern H. Roop, Earl D. Shriver, Percy Adelaide Spangler, Mervin Whimert, Anamary

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

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Wolfe, James W.

#### Nice Doggie

By MEREDITH SCHOLL @ Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.

JOHNNY was much interested in the family who had moved next door. The name was Bartlett. There were Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and a daughter, Ella. Boiled down, it was Ella who attracted Johnny's interest. She had auburn hair and grey eyes and delicate white skin and a smile that dazzled. She smiled at Johnny one morning over the back fence, and from that day Johnny knew what it was to be in

Johnny's mother and Ella's mother became fast friends almost at once. They gossiped over the back fence, and Johnny and Ella gossiped over the back fence. The second day he was on the point of asking her to go to the movies with him, when he chanced to glance over her shoulder and saw the dog. It lay curled up in the sun on the Bartlett's back porch, a big grey fellow of the German police breed. It pretended to be asleep, but one of its eyes was open, which eye was focused on Johnny. Johnny shuddered. He was afraid of dogs.

The next day Jerry Philbrick, the grocer boy, said to Johnny: "That Bartlett hound ought to be shot. He's a bad one. Came at me like nobody's business this morning."

Johnny felt a cold something running up and down his back. He wet his lips. The hound came at Jerry, the hound would also come at Johnny.

The situation was distressing. You could tell that Ella wondered why he didn't ask her to go out. You could tell she liked him and wished he would. And you could tell also that his attitude irritated her, that she was becoming annoyed. Worst of all, half the other young men in town had, after one look at Ella, experienced reactions similar to Johnny's. These young men weren't afraid of dogs, and scarcely an evening passed but what one or another of them was seen (by Johnny) striding up the Bartlett's walk.

Johnny took to brooding. But with each passing day, his love increased. Twice he started to climb over the fence into the Bartlett yard, and each time hesitated in a cold sweat as he saw the German police raise its head and eye him hopefully.

And then one day Johnny approached the fence, folded his arms on its top and spoke pleasantly to Ella, who was hanging out clothes on the opposite side. Ella regarded him frigidly. "If," she said, "you have anything important to say, please say it, as I have a date tonight, and I must get ready."

Johnny's lips pressed together and his cheeks whitened. He said almost

"Oh! I see. Well, I was going to ask you to go with me to the movies tomorrow night and-"

"Why, Johnny! I'd love to!" Ella's eves were suddenly shining and the dazzling smile was warming him through and through.

Johnny gulped. "Would you?" he said. "Would you, really? Thenthen I'll be around - about 7

He rang the bell and waited. No one came, but Ella called from upstairs and asked him to step on to the porch and wait a minute; her folks were away. Johnny opened the screen door and stepped insideand then his heart stood still. The German police was curled up in one corner. It had lifted its head and was eyeing him with an expression that Johnny construed was appetiz-

The hound got to its feet and began approaching, its every movement a personification of hostility. Johnny wet his lips and sat frozen A thousand thoughts rushed through his mind. Had he been able he would have shrieked for help; but words stuck in his throat. He found himself under a sort of paralytic spell. Sweat stood out on his forehead and rolled down his

ing. He fell into the chair that was

cheeks. The hound dog stopped two paces away. It sniffed. Its erect tail began to wave like a reed in the wind. It sat down and thumped its tail on the floor. Its ears fell back and it came as near to smiling affably as a dog can, which is pretty close. Johnny gasped: "Nice doggie." And the Bartlett hound thumped its tail more vigorously. Then, without changing the position of its hindquarters, it eased down on its belly, placed its paws on Johnny's feet, its head on its paws and closed its

Johnny was roused from his stupor by the voice of Ella. "Why, Johnny. You've made friends with Bruno! That's wonderful! I forgot he was on the porch and came as quickly as I could. You see, he doesn't like strangers-ordinarily He's rushed at Jerry Philbrick twice, and father said that if a dog doesn't like a man there's something the matter with him.'

Johnny swallowed. "Bruno and I," he said, weakly, "are the best of friends. I—I—do you feel that way, Ella? About dogs liking a man, I mean?"

"Well, after all," she said, "must you ask such questions?" Which, because Johnny was

Ella smiled her dazzling smile.

normally intelligent, was answer enough.

#### Cassowary Is Hen-Pecked by Bigger, Better Half

The male cassowary is a huskylooking bird, but he's henpecked, nevertheless, according to W. H. Shippen, Jr., in the Washington Star His mate is larger and stronger, and she prevails upon him to in

cubate the eggs she produces. The cassowary is a sort of cousin to the ostrich and emu, but perhaps his nearest relatives were the giant moas of New Zealand, which disappeared 700 years or so before the coming of the white man.

The moas stood 10 or 12 feet high and laid two-gallon eggs. The biggest hen cassowary sometimes stands six feet, and her hair-like feathers grow as long as 12 inches.

The cassowary's strange feathers and bright-colored neck and bone "helmet" make him a valuable attraction in a circus menagerie. He is sometimes billed as a "hairy monstrosity from the wilds of Australia, half bird and half beast."

The wings of the cassowary are only useful as weapons. They contain five or six sharp, heavy quills as a reinforcement to his kicking, three-toed feet, and his powerful beak. The cassowary's toes are armed with strong claws for scratch-

He gets his food by digging it out of the earth, or running it down in the open. The cassowary in his native Australia lives on insects, larvae and small mammals. He is a swift runner and a vicious fighter when cornered.

#### New Ohio Country Used Schemes to Get Settlers

Many schemes were employed, including the circulation of pamphlets, to induce the people of Europe to come to this country and settle in the new Ohio country, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The following extract from a pamphlet circulated in France in 1789 pictures the Ohio country as a

"A climate wholesome and delightful, frost even in winter almost entirely unknown, and a river called by way of eminence the beautiful, and abounding in excellent fish of a vast size. Noble forests, consisting of trees that spontaneously produce sugar (maple sugar) and a plant that yields ready-made candles (myrica cerifera).

"Venison in plenty, the pursuit of which is uninterrupted by wolves, foxes, lions or tigers. A couple of swine will multiply themselves a hundredfold in two or three years, without taking any care of them. No taxes to pay, no military services to be performed."

First Adhesive Revenue Stamps The first use of adhesive revenue stamps by the United States commenced during the civil war. By an act of congress passed on July 1, 1862, and effective Oct. 1, a stamp tax was levied upon practically every document and legal paper, and upon proprietary medicines, plasters, perfumery, cosmetics, and playing cards. Other laws were passed in succeeding years as new taxable items were brought to the attention of those charged with raising money to provide the sinews of war. Under the original law, stamps made for a particular instrument were not to be used for any other, as it was hoped to procure valuable statistics through the medium of the stamps, but to a certain extent they were used interchangeably from the start. A new act passed in June, 1864, provided for the use of any documentary stamps upon any form of document. but still ruled against the use of proprietary stamps upon documents, and vice versa.

#### Rice Gets Iron Through Cover Crop of "Greens"

Rice, too, must have its iron. Rice farmers in Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas reported their yields reduced by white tip or chlorosis which reduces the life of the panicle or head of the plant. Both Blue Rose and Early Prolific, leading varieties, were affected.

Scientists of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, found affected plants deficient in iron, although tests showed iron in the soil but not in a readily available form.

Ricelands tend to become alkaline after several years of irrigation. Iron in alkaline soil tends to become insoluble. Cover crops, plowed under, decay and form carbon dioxide, increasing acidity. Thus the iron becomes more soluble and more readily available to the plant.

Use of cover crops also improves the physical condition of riceland, which tends to pack tightly with continuous irrigation. Much in the same manner that "greens" make up the iron deficiency in the human diet, feeding riceland with a cover crop of "greens" is probably the best means of combating this nutritive disease.

Scapa Flow

Scapa Flow is a small body of water, an arm of the ocean which lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomona and Hoy, north of Scotland. It is about fourteen miles long and nearly inclosed. Scapa Flow offers a deep, safe harbor and was the operating base of the British grand fleet during the World war. It is also the place where the captured German battleships were sunk.

#### Dog Monsters as Large

as Bear Lived in West Bands of dog monsters-some of them probably the biggest and fiercest beasts of prey that ever livedtrooped over the Middle West about 30,000,000 years ago, according to Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star.

On of these dogs, the dinocyon, was as large as the Kadiak bear and probably looked much more like a bear than any living member of the canine family. It is known as the bear-dog, although directly related to neither animal.

Another, the mesocyor, was small, but may have been more savage. The skeleton of this animal indicates some possible relationship to the true canine family, made up of the dogs, wolves, foxes and hyenas. The actual order of animals to which these dogs belonged, however, has long since vanished from the earth. Hitherto the family has been known, for the most part, from scattered bones from which it was necessary to reconstruct an entire animal.

These ancient dogs had very large, formidable teeth. The probabilities are that they were largely feeders on carrion or that they stalked their prey rather than actually chased it. From the structure of their legs they apparently were not good runners. Neither, for that matter, were any of the ancient animals upon which they fed.

Few paleontological questions are more in dispute than that of the actual ancestry of the true dog family, which was spread all over the world at the time when man first came on the scene. It now is generally supposed that this ancestry was derived through the wolves.

#### World Armistice Called Before Old Olympiads

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held, states an Athens United Press correspondent.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A. D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellanodic. The fiftieth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellanodic. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodiki became ten.

Building a Forest

Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout in profusion. protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the hardier bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If | timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

#### Saturn Has Nine Moons,

Spread Over Wide Area How or when Saturn acquired rings is not definitely known, but experts have a theory of their formation that has met all requirements, observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Saturn has a family of nine satellites, or moons, which are spread over a wide area. They are divided into two groups, one a compact inner group close to the planet composed of five moons, and the other a group of four more distant satellites, some of which move in a direction opposite to those nearer the primary body.

The nearest moon is about 115,000 miles from Saturn, or about half the distance separating the earth and our moon. Saturn has about ten times the diameter of the earth, so its nearest moon is relatively much closer than is the earth's moon. Saturn's next moon is 150,000 miles distant. Its largest moon is 750,-000 miles removed, and its outermost one 8,000,000 miles away.

The outermost moon requires about one and a half of our years to complete its orbit around Saturn. Its largest moon, Titan, makes the circuit in fifteen days.

Saturn's moon that has about the same length of orbit as our moon completes it in four and a half days. The inner moon, 115,000 miles from Saturn, completes its orbit in twenty-two hours, which necessitates a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour. If it did not travel at this high velocity, it would not remain in its orbit. If it approached any nearer to the planet, it would not maintain itself as a solid body.

#### Early Clocks Were Crude

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed. The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hourglasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of

Church, Tower, Separated

The church at Warmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1879, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

The Aryans

The Arvans are descendants of the primitive people who, it is believed migrated to Europe and India from central Asia. They were the parent stock of the Hindus, Persians, Greeks, Latins, Celts, Anglo-Saxons and some other races and were originally the Iranic or Asiatic division of this people. In Europe the Aryans include blonds and brunettes, or the xanthochroic and the melanochroic divisions.

FERSTERS STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

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You Save Money at Your Neighborhood A&P Store Our Low Everyday Prices and Our Sensational Special

Values Combine to Give You the Utmost in Good Whole-some Foods for Every Dollar You Spend and Our Courte-ous, Well-Trained Salespeople Make Every Visit To Your A&P Store A Genuine Pleasure. It's Smart and It's Very Thrifty to Shop Daily

At A&P Stores All Varieties Except Chicken & Tomato CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 3 cans 25c CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP, can 10c

BISQUICK, Hot Biscuit In A Jiffy, bride's size pkg. 15c; extra large pkg. 27c Pillsbury's Snc-Sheen CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 20c

Phillip's Delicious TOMATO JUICE, 6 reg. size cans 25c National Cheese Week Sale! Rich Creamy CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c

KRAFT'S or BORDEN'S PACKAGED CHEESE, All 19c Pkgs., ½-lb. pkg. 15c; All 21c Pkgs., ½-lb. pkg. 19c KRAFT'S or BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE, 2 pkgs. 15c KRAFT'S COCKTAIL GLASS CHEESE, All Varieties Except Roquefort,

RED SALMON, Sultana-Fancy Alaskan, 2 tall cans 39c Our Famous Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c; economy quart jar 29c LIPTON'S TEA, reg. 10c pkg. 9c; reg. 23c pkgs. 19c

Ajax Yellow LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 25c JUICY ORANGES, doz. 19c; LARGER SIZE ORANGES, doz. 23c JUICY ORANGES, doz. 19c; LARGER SIZE ORANGES, doz. 23c
DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c | SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c
FRESH CARROTS, lge. bunch 5c | EMPEROR GRAPES, lb. 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 5c | CELERY, Heart or Stalk, 2 for 15c
Large Juicy GRAPFRUIT, 5c | BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c
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BRUSSELLS SPROUTS, 15c box

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Blue Label KARO SYRUP, 2 11-lb. cans 25c Guaranteed Selected EGGS, doz. 33c

SUNNYBROOK EXTRA Selected, dozen in carton 41c

Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO, 3 lb. can 53c; one pound can 19c Thank You Brand Dessert PEARS, No. 2 can 10c

Pure Refined LARD, Very Specially Priced, 2 lbs. 25c

New Crop NUTS, Budded Walnuts, lb. 29c; Brazil Nuts (King Cole), lb. 23c Famcy Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c

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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

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. Devilbisz, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler,

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 Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes

MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 6:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North
9:50 A. M.
2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M. Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. \*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

# Wolfpen

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THE STORY

PRELUDE.—In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to rethe Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

chapter I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meal pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been burled with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. He plans his spring work. Julia fa-vors sending Cynthia to Pikeville in-

CHAPTER III. —The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. The men are busy in the field, Julia in her garden, and Cynthia in the house. Joy is abundant, Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV.—A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

CHAPTER V.—With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Jasper, desiring to marry, and in need of money, urges his father to sell. Sparrel, after discussing the matter with Julia, makes a deal with Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Mogran. a deal with Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Morgan.

CHAPTER VI.—Doug Mason, a neighbor, in love with Cynthia, calls to secure medicine for his sick mother. The feeling of disturbing suspense continues at Wolfman. ues at Wollpen.

CHAPTER VII.—Julia goes to visit her married daughter, Jenny, who lives on the Horsepen. Cynthia, in faded calico dress, splashed with biscuit batter, and her hair dangling, is surprised by a young and handsome stranger at the door, who proves to be Reuben Warren, a surveyor sent by Shellenberger. He arranges to stay at the Patterns.

CHAPTER VIII.—The surveying gets under way. Jesse and Abral help. It is slow and hard work. Reuben loves the living things of the outdoors, and finds Cynthia atune,

CHAPTER-IX.—Shellenberger returns with a colored man, Mullens, who is to supervise getting out the timber. They plan the camp and the work.

CHAPTER X.—Cynthia comes upon Jesse orating on law before a moss-covered rock, and is fascinated by his zeal. He accuses her of being in love with Reuben. She does not deny it. Reuben is attentive to and thoughtful of Cynthia, and when he asks her about Doug, she places him as just a good neighbor. Reuben gently takes her band.

CHAPTER XI.—Reuben's work is now finished, and before he leaves he tells Cynthia he is coming back. Men from the neighborhood are employed at the camp and the work of denuding the forest goes ruthlessly forward. The very atmosphere is disturbed. Ill-feeling creeps into the camp. An axman is crushed by a falling tree. He had been confused by Mullens' shouting. The men quit, Mullens goes down river to get others. Cynthia prepares to attend Pikeville institute. She tells Julia she and Reuben love one another.

CHAPTER XII.—Doug asks Cynthia to marry him. She tells him she cannot, Abral comes home from camp, ill. Julia nurses him, and when he improves, she takes sick. In the second week Julia dies. The hearts of the Patterns are dark with grief. Julia is laid to rest near the grave of Saul.

CHAPTER XIII.—The spiritual disruption of the home is complete. Cynthia takes over the work of the house. Jesse leaves to study law at Pikeville. Doug visits Cynthia and again proposes. She repulses him when he attempts She repulses hi to embrace her.

CHAPTER XIV.—Drinking is rampant at the camp. Doug, working there, is crippled in an accident. In a quarrel a man is killed. The sheriff and Sparrel resolve to clean up the camp.

CHAPTER XV.—Sparrel is summoned to court. On his way home he is way-laid and slain. They place him beside Julia, while heartbroken Cynthia and the others look on. For a time it seems their grief cannot be eased, but gradually it loses its sharpness under the compulsion of daily living and work. Jasper is to marry Jane Burden shortly. Reuben returns, and Cynthia is wordless with joy before him. She does not withhold herself when he draws her to him, knowing they speak one desire from their hearts. She unburdens her heart to him and is relieved. He tells of the big contract he has secured at Catlettsburg and of the pretty little house he has chosen for her there.

(Continued from last week.) People came and the house was full. Lucy and her family from Pattern Landing, Jenny and her family from Horsepen Branch, all came bearing baskets of food for the wedding. Cynthia gave them welcome, trying as usual to convince herself that these were her sisters, born of Sparrel and | with corn-meal!"

Julia in this house, and married here as she herself was about to be. But they with their silent men remained strange to her, even though they took possession of the house and acted as if it were their own wedding. The children were irrepressible, climbing about the barn and sheds, watching the sheep and the newborn lambs, feeding the horses and mules: they were her nephews and nieces more than her sisters were sisters. She liked them around her. "They will grow up in their turn, I reckon, to carry on the place. Unless they're like Abral and Jesse. What, I wonder, will my chlidren grow up to be like, not born on Wolfpen but down at the mouth of Sandy?"

People from Gannon Creek came all morning to be at the wedding of Cynthia Pattern. It was also their third journey within a year; "I'm sure glad to go there to a wedding, after all the trouble they've had in that house." The womenfolk took over the big kitchen, the men the barn, the yard and the barn-lot. They were impressed, as always, by the ingenuity of the Pattern men in inventing improvements around the house. They commended Jasper on the place he had to start out with, they asked Jesse about the law, and Reuben about the business boom in the Ohio Valley. Shellenberger, returning from Pittsburgh and the river towns, condescendingly joined them. The biggest business in history was sweeping to the west now. He might consider leasing and buying up Gannon Creek land in reach of the creek for lumbering.

Sheriff Hatler and his deputies came, pleased with the law. They thought they had captured the man who murdered Sparrel. They had him in jail over at Williamson. The sheriff was going over there in person after this wedding of Cynthia Pattern, the daughter of Sparrel. He talked a great deal: "A good match this is. That young Warren feller has a head on him. A fine surveyor, too, they say. Doing big things down the river. Getting the finest girl in this valley, if you ask my opinion. A fine couple they make. Yes, she give up Doug Mason long before he got smashed. Sparrel told me. Yes, sure, Doug's a good boy all right, but not the one for that girl, much less now. But I tell you, boys, I'd rather put a rope around the neck of the dirty devil that waylaid Sparrel Pattern than put an arm around the purtiest girl in these hills, 'pon my

honor I would. Have a drink to it." Amos Barnes came over with the Fergusons, having stopped with them the night before. He had set aside this day ever since he had married Jasper and Jane Burden at Pikeville.

Cynthia almost grew to love Jane for they way she came into the house after her marriage to Jasper. Jane was radiant in her own happiness: it overflowed her heart and expanded to include the whole Pattern household. She maintained the most admirable poise between the new mistress of the house as Jasper's wife, and a guest of honor at Cynthia's wedding. There were no bristling or stuck-up city ways about her. She was helpful, unobtrusively managing the details of the kitchen and assigning guests to the bedrooms. The womenfolk spoke of it: "I reckon she can carry on a place right well-Jasper's wife is a mighty fine girl.-Yes, she takes right a-hold of things.-She'll be a good manager.-Jasper might have gone further and fared worse.-Julia always said she was a fine girl.-She comes from mighty good people, Jane Burden does. -Wolfpen's a good place and I don't reckon it'll suffer any with her in the house. . ."

Jasper moved around as the head of the house. It amused Cynthia, when she had time to give it a thought, to see Jasper consciously trying to act the role of Sparrel, imitating his stride across the yard, his phrases of welcome to men and women, his inflections, his courtesy and manner in the house. "There is nobody else in the world he could better pattern after, though, and I don't reckon anybody else besides me notices it. Maybe it'll come natural

to him after a while." Cynthia wanted to be married in her mother's wedding dress. "It will be like having her here herself," she thought. "Maybe she is. The way I used to talk about Grandfather Saul stalking around over the place. In her dress, enveloping me in her, that would be a good omen of happiness like hers." The dress had been long in the cedar-lined closet. It smelled of the trees and was scarcely faded. The shoulders and the waist were exact in their fit, but the skirt was an inch and a half too long. Jane and Lucy bent on their knees and pinned it up; then they ran a neat hem around its wide fullness. "If I had been only two inches taller, or an inch, say. Lucy and Jenny are tall. But I have better shoulders and a waist like Mother's and it's no real trouble to stitch in a hem."

She was beautiful in this gown, so daintily quaint; the heavy coil of black hair above the smooth soft skin of her forehead, her cheeks pinkflushed, and the look in her eyes as they turned up to Reuben's. People spoke of it. She stood with him on the porch by the door to the parlor so the people could see the ceremony. All Wolfpen was aglow with the day, the sense of new life throbbing through the hollow. There were sprays of wild honeysuckle in the stone jars in the doorway and on each side. The clove bush by the steps gave off its first smell of spice.

While they were standing there, Cynthia happened to look across the yard to the pear tree by the well. The buds had burst suddenly under the sun. "I'll be a pear tree by the well with pink-edged blossoms and gold in the heart . . . better be standing there with a sprig of blossoms in your hand. . And I was a sight and covered

"Oh, Reuben," she whispered, "the | pear tree. Look!"

She held the skirt of her wedding gown above the grass and went to the tree. She reached for the long spray that hung over the well box, bending it down and looking back over her shoulder at Reuben who had followed her, watching her. She smiled at him across the blossoms.

"You're as pretty as a picture there," he said. Then he broke the branch for her and she carried it along her arm as she went back to the porch for the ceremony. She held it in her left hand across her breast when she said to Amos Barnes for Reuben, "I do." And when Reuben placed the ring on her finger she held the spray on her right arm, thinking, "The actual marrying itself is right simple. I guess it is the feel in a body's heart that makes it not simple. 'Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?' and for all that means are only two of the tiniest words in the whole world, 'I do.' But I do!"

The ceremony affected the Gannon Creek folks who had come to it, finding the emotion akin to that of a funeral. Then the dinner was laid on long tables on the porch and in the dining room and kitchen. The men were merry. The women were efficient in serving the food. It was almost as if no new thing had come into the hills; as if Cynthia were not marrying a man from down the river but a Gannon Creek boy. Then it was said that Reuben was one of the Pike County Warrens who went to Lawrence and Scioto Counties in Ohio at the time Julia Pattern's people went there, and that seemed to make the union com-

Many of the women brought gifts to Cynthia of needle work and the loom. "It ain't much, Cynthia, and nothing you couldn't do yourself, but you can remember us by it."

"As if I needed anything to make me remember all you folks."

Shellenberger brought gifts: a gray telescope with leather bound edges and brass corners and yellow straps around it, and a silk umbrella. "You've been mighty good to me, you

and your folks. Here's a little present for you. I wish you much happiness." That was all he ever said about the board money. The people thought the gifts princely, in keeping with Shellenberger and the fine words on a cultivated tongue. Cynthia at first hardly knew whether to take them or not. But the telescope was a beautiful piece of luggage for a young bride going away for the first time on a far jourey, and she had never had an umbrella. "A body doesn't pay money for a place to sleep and a bite to eat in our country, anyway. I reckon it

was right nice of him to think of it." In the evening when the people were gone away, Hessie Mason remained, silently waiting a chance to say a word to Cynthia.

"Ma was a right smart worried she couldn't come."

"I wish she could have come, Hessie You tell her." (Should I ask her about Doug? or just let it pass like it is? Ask, just as if nothing ever happened.) "And how is Doug?"

There was reproach in the sallow eyes as Hessie spoke. "He still frets a sight. He's been calming down some now. He's learning to do things all right now. He plowed the garden yesterday. If he turns his head to the off side, he can see the furrow. He stumbles a bit, and when he cuts too wide a swath he gets in a fit of temper. It makes a body right heart-sick to watch him. If some people had done the right by him it wouldn't never have happened. He won't give up. He's going to do all the plowing. I reckon he'll get along all right. All this she uttered in a slow even voice.

"I hope he does, Hessie." "He's powerful proud. He knew he couldn't have you after it happened to him. He'd kill hisself to try to do about the place just like nothing happened. He won't let anybody say anything about it."

This seemed to be the thing she wanted to say, more with her eyes full of reproach and the tone of her voice than with the words. Cynthia did not go on with it. It would be idle to try to explain it so Hessie could understand. She handed her a basketful of things from the table.

"You take these to your mother, Hessie, and to Doug."

Jasper got her mule and led it up to the horse-block. She gave Cynthia a last look from her hooded eyes and sallow face. "I guess I'll be going now. You leaving tomorrow?"

"Yes. Tomorrow morning," Cynthia said, watching her ride stolidly through the gate.

Cynthia's shoulders trembled, and she ran to the porch where Reuben was standing. She slipped her arm through his for reassurance and looked up at him. He smiled at her and stroked her hand.

"I hope we're going to have the sun for our trip on the boat tomorrow." "I am sure we will."

The evening was soft with spring and the pale moon. Cranesnest was quiet under the stars. The Milky Way lay like a wisp of fog once more over Wolfpen as it had lain in the days of Saul Pattern, calm and immemorial above the affairs of this hollow. Looking up the dark hillside to the night sky, Cynthia had the sensation that the year was a dream and the events that had befallen it no more substantial than this plume of white mist in the space above her.

They sat in the evening as a family on the old porch Tivis and Sparrel had built: Lucy and her family, Jesse and Abral, Jenny and her family, Jasper and Jane, Cynthia and Reuben. The talk was of the life on Wolfpen through the years, of the incidents in their family life. Reuben sat very quiet holding Cynthia's hand, Cynthia going out to be one of the family for

a sentence or two, then hurrying back to be lost in her world with Reuben. "Married. My name is not Pattern any more but Warren, Cynthia Warren, Mrs. Reuben Warren. His hand is hot. In a little while we will go to bed. Together. I always thought I would be plagued and bashful when. But I'm not. We've been married now, eleven to about eight, say nine or ten hours his wife. I am ready, Reuben. I love you."

Abral broke the circle and everybody

"I got some news for you, Cynthia. Mrs. Warren. Tomorrow I go down Gannon with a raft. And then I'm going up to Pittsburgh." He stamped a few jig steps in his excitement. "Don't ram it into Hart's barn

down on that bend." "I go around all the curves. I'll be

curving them before you're up, and I'm going to bed." Cynthia had put on the walnut bed

the lace-edged pillow case, the fine sheets Julia had hemstitched, and the choicest of the colored quilts wrought into intricate needlework patterns. She was poignantly aware of Reuben in the room. She did not light the lamp or candle. The glow from the moon filtered into the room. She stood for a moment by the window looking down the hollow. It was stirring with spring and there was a whispering among the trees on the hillside. She could hear Reuben in movement in the room behind her. Under the moon the pear tree by the well looked to be bursting into full bloom under the pent-up urge of its nature. Reuben's movements had ceased and the room was quiet. She turned from the window. Reuben was standing by the foot-post of the bed. She moved joyously toward him through the dim moonglow.

Abral had gone before daybreak; out into the great world at last. Jasper had taken one of the plow mules to Poplar Bottom to turn the ground. Jesse was getting ready the Finemare and the mules for the journey to the river and the boat. Jane and Lucy had the breakfast prepared.

"I'm not much used to having some body wait on me like this," Cynthia said.

"You are starting on a wedding journey. That only happens about once," Jane said.

While Jesse and Reuben were strapping the small trunk and the new telescope on the pack-mule, Cynthia made a last visit about the house. She went through each room. She took down the Boone powder-horn and Sparrel's pioneer clothing and looked at them. She went into the medicine-room to smell the herbs her father had left there. She charged Jane to watch over the things her father had left in the desk by the mantel. She went into the weaving room for the last time and sat by the loom, feeling the tears form, lifting in her hands a ball of yarn, the last one Julia had dyed. "It isn't so easy to leave everything. Maybe Jane will learn to use it. She takes hold of things. But it isn't so easy.' Then she took the two volumes of the history worn yellow by Sparrel's thumbs through the years when he read to her, and a few packets of the flower-seeds Sparrel had gathered from Julia's garden, and packed them to carry away with her.

She heard through voice of Reuben speaking to Jesse and there was laughter in it. She thought of the cottage in the orchard above



She Moved Joyously Toward Him Through the Dim Moonglow.

the rivers. The cherry trees would be in bloom when they got there. That would be her place, as Wolfpen had been Julia's and now was Jane's. "It isn't so hard to leave everything, going with Reuben."

Jesse rode away with them. Jane stood at the kitchen door, as Julia used to do when Sparrel was riding over to town. She waved to Cynthia, and Reuben lifted his hat, returning the farewell. Lucy and Jenny and their children were in the yard. They found Jasper at work in Poplar Bottom and bade him good-by there. "Take care of yourself," he said, "and come up and see us now before long."

They took the more difficult trail around Cranesnest because Cynthia did not want to pass the spot where her father was struck down. At the top of the mountain they stopped to look down for the last time into Wolfpen. The mill was silent and the pond was dark with the shadow of the hill behind it. The shelf of graves was hidden by Granesnest. The house and orchard were far away, tiny and quiet. Under them Poplar Bottom looked to be standing on edge. Jasper was plowing, the old iron plow blade flashing in the

sun when he turned at the end of the row. He strode the furrows like his father, only it was not Sparrel. He called to Sparrel's mule in the cadence of Sparrel's voice; it lay poised in the hollow like a thin fog and then floated up to Cynthia's ears on the mountaintop. It was only an echo of Sparrel's

It was a moment of sentiment for Cynthia, and of vision. The turned earth lay brown and naked to the sun, fertile and ripe for seed. Death was now no more. Death was gone with the winter snow, buried in the earth to be reborn. Perhaps Sparrel lay with content by Saul and Barton and Tivis above his fields and those of his fathers, seeing Jasper in the long furrows. Perhaps Julia rests in peace by Sparrel's side, seeing Jane raking seed into her garden, knowing the secret swelling that would plump the new wife's womb before the roasting ears were ripe. Death had come to Wolfpen suddenly, violently. Then, reserved and silent once more, it had withdrawn into the dark places of the earth beyond the sight of men, yielding place for another season to the urgence and assertion of life under the sweet ache and thrust of the sun, and the moist nurture of the rain.

They rode on through the forest around the Cranesnest Ridge, Reuben, Cynthia, the pack-mule, Jesse, in file. The sun shone on the budding trees. At the end of the ridge where the trail began to drop into the Big Sandy Valley, Cynthia stopped to look back. The top of the Pinnacle was just visible from this point when the trees were not in leaf. It was taking the sun on its yellow edge, enduring above the desolation in Dry Creek like the nobility in the human soul outstanding the schemes and exploitations of little and selfish men.

Cynthia turned from it to the road ahead. Stretched below her was the timeless circling of the river through the valley toward the sea.

"I reckon this is good-by to Wolfpen," she said, patting the neck of the Finemare and looking at Reuben. "And welcome to an orchard at the

other end of the river," Reuben smiled to her. "And don't miss your boat, you two," Jesse said.

[THE EMD.]

Even That Too Much "I've just discovered that my chauffeur is a nudist."

"Did you give him the sack?" "Yes, but he refuses to wear it."-Stray Stories Magazine.

NO RUNS



Jim-Well, Tom, how do you like

your new with Tom-She's just like an umpire. She never thinks I'm safe, when I'm

Purpose of Promises "You have made many prom-

ises. "Without hesitation," answered Senator Sorghum. "You must have known that they

couldn't all be fulfilled." "In politics, my friend, a promise cannot be offered as a positive prediction. Many of them are expected to accomplish no more than to show that your heart is in the right place."

"Wolf at the Door"

The use of the phrase "wolf at the door," to indicate hunger or starvation, dates back at least to the fifteenth century. It is obvious how the wolf (which was still roaming in Great Britain then) came to be a type of destructive or devouring agencies. The Oxford Dictionary quotes from the Harding Chronicle, about the year 1470: "Endow him now with noble sapience, by which he may the wolf beat from the gate;" also another author, in 1555: 'This man can little skill to save himself harmless from the perilous accidents of this world, keeping the wolf from the door (as they call it)." Stevenson's Home Book of Quotations gives other examples of the use of this phrase as early as the Sixteenth century.

Invented Cellophane

Cellophane is the registered trade name of the product invented by a Frenchman, J. E. Brandenberger. in the Vosges district of France, between 1900 and 1908. It is described as viscose solidified in thin sheets instead of in threads, as in rayon. It is made from wood pulp by a secret process which includes, among other things, treatment with sodium hydroxide, carbon disulphide, etc.

The Latin Union

The Latin Union was the agreement in 1865 of France, Belgium, Italy, Greece and Switzerland to adopt a common gold monetary unit as the basis of their systems of currency. The unit was equivalent to 19.3 cents in the currency of the United States. The World war disrupted the agreement.

#### CUNDAY CHOOL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for November 15 THE HEROISM OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

LESSON TEXT-Acts 21:12, 13, 27-34;

Romans 9:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On the Castle Steps.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Castle Steps.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

Taking Picks for Christ Taking Risks for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
Risking All for Christ.

We now come to the close of the third missonary journey of Paul. As he came to Jerusalem for the last time in his eventful life he was warned by a prophet, Agabus at Caesarea, that if he went up to Jerusalen he would be bound and

given over to the Gentiles. Heroism of the highest and noblest type has characterized the followers of Christ in all times. Paul was not one to be deterred from what he believed to be God's will by the probability that he would suffer. Like all who follow the Lord Jesus Christ in truth he was I. Fearless, in Practice as Well

as Theory (Acts 21:12, 13, 27-34). Many there are who sing, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord, I'll be what you want me to be," or smoothly repeat consecration vows, who are frightened away at the slightest difficulty, and who feel that they must have been mis-taken about the Lord's will for their life at the first indication that his guidance would interfere with their comfort or convenience. No such cowardice or vacillation was found in Paul

In the first place, he did not intend to have a holy purpose weakened by disheartening talk. How many young men and women have left a place of sacred meeting with God aglow with the purpose of serving Him in the foreign mission field, and then permitted an uninterested friend or relative or employer to talk them out of it.

In the second place, we find Paul carrying through his purpose. When he came to Jerusalem he was counseled to enter the temple to take a Nazarite vow, and thus to satisfy his enemies. Some have com-mended Paul for thus pacifying those who withstood him, others strongly condemn him for yielding. His purpose was good, but his act led to unfortunate results. An infuriated Jewish mob saw him in the temple and wrongfully accused him of defiling the temple by bringing a Greek into this holy place.

A riot ensues, and Paul would have been killed had not the Roman captain and his band rescued Was Paul afraid? He immediately turned his arrest into an unsurpassed opportunity to give a testimony and to make a defense of his ministry (See Acts 21:40-22:22). He admonished others to "be instant in season and out of season" (II Tim. 4:2); he practiced what he preached. He constantly urged faith in God, steadfastness in the midst of trials; he gave full proof of these things in his own

In all this he did not seek his own glory, or any honor for his own name. The Christian hero knows nothing of heroism for publicity's sake; he does not serve with an eye on the "grandstand." Paul was actuated by a deep and

II. Concern for the Salvation of His People (Rom 9:1-5).

The Christian worker who knows nothing of "great sorrow and unceasing pain" in his heart over the plight of the unsaved does not follow in the Pauline succession, nor does he know the heart of the Man of Sorrows.

Paul surely did not wish himself separated from Christ, but was so deeply moved that he said he "could it—if it were not wrong—in order to save his brethren.

Do we need a revival of compassion in our churches, and in our own hearts, a yearning over the multitudes about us who are as sheep without a shepherd?

A Golden Link
A mother's love is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek, or silvered his brow, who can yet recall with a softened heart, the fond devotion, or the gentle chidings, of the best friend that God ever gives us.

## Love of Our Work

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do it is better than playit is religion.

#### Life

Life is not made up of great sacrifices of duties, but of little things of which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

#### Prejudices

Prejudices may be intense, but their lives are limited—to discover when they are dead and to bury them, is an important matter, and no unseemly tears should be shed at their funerals.

"Boils Good for You," an Old Saying, Fallacious

The idea that "boils are good for you" because the blood is thereby purified persists in the minds of many people, believing that it is an effort by the body to rid it-self of poisonous substances. This, however, is entirely fallacious. Pus forms only because of the presence of germs, and these germs are oftentimes the hardy staphylococci, according to Dr. Herbert L. Herschensohn in Hygeia, the health

The infection may spread to nearly any part of the body, favorite places being the joints, the kidneys and the heart. It is remarkable how many staphylococci can be safely harbored by the blood without causing fatal damage to

the body tissues. People vary in their susceptibility to infection by these staphylococci. Naturally those who are in poor health are far more likely to be troubled by this kind of germ than are those who enjoy buoyant

In general, they will settle and multiply in the portions of the body which offer least resistance. Their invasion of wounded parts with the formation of pus is a fact which is only too well known. In children suffering from malnutrition, the germs are frequently found in the bones, causing the disease known as osteomyelitis, or inflammation of the bone marrow.

#### Clay Tablets Show First Bank Notes Used 600 B. C

The earliest banking firm of which there is any knowledge was that of Egibi & Son who carried on an advance, exchange and general financial business in Babylon, between 700 and 600 B. C., and subsequently. Knowledge of this firm is from certain records on clay tablets found in excavations made near Hillah, a few miles from Babylon.

In these and other Assyrian explorations bills of credit and drafts, in the form of small clay tablets, which were, apparently, in use among merchants in ancient times have also been found. These tablets were negotiable, but could not pass by indorsement, as when clay was once baked, nothing more could be added.

In Egypt similar inscriptions on papyrus of very early date are found. The use of notes as a paper currency was adopted by the Chinese long before it was tried in Europe, and a bank for the issue of such notes was established in that country about 1000 A. D.

Banking in ancient Greece was so far developed before the decadence of that country that it included deposits at interest and letters of credit as well as advances. The Romans derived their banking customs from the Greeks, and how far they improved upon and extended them is not known.

#### Home of Mythical Giants

Not content with having its own of northern France, the city Douai, in Flanders, has a whole family of "giants," which contribute to the gayety of the French carnival season. Anglo - Saxons know Douai chiefly as the city where the Catholic translation of the Bible was made. But to Frenchmen, it is celebrated as the homeland of mythical giants, some of them as big as the ones in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." The head of the Brobdingnagian family which holds its reunion at Douai is an artificial colossus called Gayant, 28 feet high, who reigns as monarch of Flanders for 24 hours. He is accompanied by his wife who is 24 feet high and his children who range from 12 to

#### Wrote "Marseillaise"

Rouget de Lisle, who was an army officer, wrote the poem which he named "War Song of the Army of the Rhine." It was called the "Marseillaise" because it was first sung by volunteers from Marseilles. The song was suppressed under the First Empire and the Bourbons, but the revolution of 1830 called it up anew, and after being suppressed under the Second Empire, it became again the recognized national anthem of the

City of Magnificent Distances The appellation "City of Magnificent Distances" as applied to Washington, D. C., is said to have come from John Randolph. In the early days when the department buildings, capitol and White House, widely separated, constituted even more than later the chief points of attraction and business, Randolph remarked that it was "a city of splendid poverty and magnificent distances.'

#### Psychology, Plus Man Power

On Bubaque island off Portuguese Guinea the natives use psychology as well as man power to propel their war canoes, says Collier's Weekly. The captain of each boat stands and helps his twenty oarsmen maintain their maximum speed by "driving"-with reins in one hand and a whip in the othera large wooden replica of the head of a long-horned ox which is fastened to the bow.



Let us help you plan your kitchen to free you forever from useless drudgery. Let us show you how easily your kitchen can be rearranged to save many, many steps and minutes. Phone or drop in today. Our experienced representative will gladly assist you free of any charge.

Nothing will return more constant and permanent pleasure than a completely modernized -electrified kitchen. If your funds are limited your kitchen will be

modest, yet it can be modern, efficient, even beautiful. There are three simple plans. You can purchase all of the equipment: cabinets, working surfaces, labor saving electrical appliances such as, the range, refrigerator, water heater, dishwasher and mixer at one time on easy time payments. Or if you prefer buy them one at a time -- modernizing gradually. Third, if you do not care to purchase any equipment now, let us

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION For additional information about kitchen modernization -- to actually see how proper arrangement of kitchen equipment will save steps, make kitchen tasks more pleasant -- ask our local Home Service Representative for date of next PREE Cooking Demonstration, featuring stepsaving meals. You're invited.

## Potomac Edison Company

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THOSE who are making a collection of old glassware that has designs of deep cutting or pressing, realize that the pieces are realbeautiful only when they are bright and shining. This is true of modern glass also, of course, but the antique pieces more frequently have deeply imprinted patterns than does modern glass, and this makes them harder to wash and dry.

The first thing of importance is to have a good solution to wash the glass in, and the proper temperature. A teaspoonful of washing soda and two or three teaspoonfuls of powdered soap to four quarts of hot water is recommended. After the soda and soap have dissolved, let the water be very warm but not scalding hot, and then put in the

glassware. At first do not immerse glass completely. If there is hollow ware such as tumblers, goblets, pitchers, etc., put the pieces in on their sides with water to half fill them. This allows the glass to expand, as it does under heat, and do this slowly. Allow the heat gradually to penetrate the

#### too sharp and sudden and breakage Cloth and Brush.

glass. Otherwise the heat may be

A brush is a great aid in cleaning glass with deep cutting or impressions. The bristles will get into crevices a dishcloth cannot, especially if the brush rotates as is the case with the kind used for washing bottles. Such a brush is good for cleaning the inside of vases, as well as outside crevices.

Drying cut glass has always offered problems. Jewelers overcome the difficulties by burying the pieces in jewelers' sawdust until the moisture is entirely absorbed, and then

polishing the pieces with a cloth and brush. The homemaker will scarcely have a sufficiently large quantity of this sawdust, nor wish to give the time to drying by this is to have plenty of towels, keeping a dry one always for final polishing, after using a first one for drying the glass. When polishing the pieces, omit no crevices. A brush for polishing is a good idea.

Keeping in Touch. There are times with everyone when it is necessary to keep in contact with others, and again there are times when it is necessary to protect oneself against intrusions on time or on strength. It is possible to aid in furthering both objects as the necessity arises. Of the two things, it is easier to get in touch with others by means of phones and telegrams, notes and letters, than it is to shield ourselves from the company of others or from contacting them by telephone. This latter instrument is a blessing at most times, but at others it becomes a bother.

When we want immediate contacting of others, the phone and the telegraph are the best means. The former is quicker, but no more sure. We may decide to go to the theater, but are not sure if seats are available. A few moments at the phone and we contact the box office, and

We may be out and wish to contact home, and the phone puts us in touch with the family. If we are out, and wish to be in call of the family or of our business, we can leave word where we can be reached. More sure still is it to leave the telephone number so that no one has to be bothered to hunt it up. A doctor, out on a round of visits, generally keeps in touch with his office enough to know whether very sick persons need him before he would otherwise get to them.

#### Securing Privacy.

When privacy is wanted, and freedom from bothering calls such as from cleaners, agents, etc., the phone need not be listed. This is frequently done. The telephone company will not give such numbers out. It remains for the person having the phone to give the number to those he or she wishes to receive telephone calls from.

When a person must get some work by a specified time, and cannot be interrupted, it is well to have some place in the house where neither doorbell nor phone can be heard. In case of illness in a home and phone calls would be disturbing some member of the family can ask friends not to phone the house.

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## Dr. Jewett Says:



ways have a basic characteristic in which they differ fundamentallyfrom other highways. The telephonic highway must respond as a single unit from end to end or not at all. It is a single entity, almost a living

Dr. Frank B. Jewett organism which, if disturbed at one point, reacts throughout. As a coordinated, balanced and self-contained unit, it is undoubtedly the most extended structure man has thus far built. Not like the highways for rolling stock which may be torn up for considerable sections and leave other portions perfectly operative, we must consider the telephone line, even though thousands of miles long, as a single integrated entity.

Dr. Frank B. Jewett is vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

#### Eden in Poland; Legend Would Have It Just That

According to a Polish legend. when Adam was driven out of the Garden of Eden, he went to live on a great plain, such as that which forms the heart of Poland. There, however, he missed the birds that used to sing in the Garden, so to comfort him the lark was created to sing in the skies and remind him of heaven, notes a Warsav, Poland, writer in the Detroit News.

The lark is still one of Poland's favorite birds. Americans traveling through the countryside are often surprised to see a little patch of grain left for no apparent reason, in a harvested field. This spot invariably marks the nest of a lark, for no one would think of disturbing the bird, even though grain must be wasted to let it rest in peace.

Polish fields are divided into strips, without fences between, and one man may own several small parcels of land scattered over his district. Houses are grouped in villages, so that the countryside seems deserted when one drives through it. On Sundays and holidays, however, it presents a very different appearance. Then peasants dress in the old costumes which are worn in many parts of Poland, and forming a colorful procession, walk gravely along field paths to church.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily

1 10 34 17 35 1 5	98c
10-ths 'Corn Meal for Suit Cases, each	29c \$1.69
3-lbs Chocolate Drops for	
Sweaters, each	79c
8x10 Window Glass, doz	
10x12 Window Glass, ea 12x20 Window Glass, ea	ach 7c
12x20 Window Glass, ea 12x24 Window Glass, ea	ach 12c
12x24 Window Glass, ea	ach 19c
100-lb. Bag Coal	60c
5 Cans Pork and Beans	
Steel Traps, dozen Boys' Knickers, pair	\$1.48
Alarm Clocks, at	39c 69c
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Towel Crash, yard	6c
Gun Shells, Box	<b>59</b> c
Cough Syrup, bottle	100
Castoria, bottle	10c
Pepper	9c th
Men's Union Suits Oyster Shell Lime	75c
	ton \$6.40
S Bran \$1	1.70 bag
Lanterns, each	75c
Dairy Feed, bag	\$1.60
Molasses Feed, bag Pig and Hog Feed	\$1.20 \$2.15 bag
Cracked Corn	bag \$1.98
Laying Mash, bag	\$2.25
Malt, Can	35c
50-th Block Salt for	69e
5 Electric Bulbs for	25e
5-1b Rice for	25c
Horse Collars, each	\$1.25
Gasoline	gal 8c
Gun Shells Men's Shoes	box 59c pr \$1.19
M Oueden Okalla	Olla har
	39c bag
Shot Guns	\$6.98
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon	\$6.98 6c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins	\$6.98 6c 25c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare	\$6.98 6c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for 10-lb Pail Lake Herring	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c 25c \$1.25
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for 10-lb Pail Lake Herring XXXX Sugar, pound	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c 25c \$1.25 6c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for 10-lb Pail Lake Herring XXXX Sugar, pound 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c 25c \$1.25 6c 69c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for 10-lb Pail Lake Herring XXXX Sugar, pound 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c 25c \$1.25 6c 69c 98c
Shot Guns Kerosene, gallon 3-lbs Raisins Large Kow Kare Hames, pair 2-lb Box Crackers 1-lb Box Crackers Men's Work Shoes, pair House Paint 7 Pkgs Duke's Mixture 7-lb Epsom Salt for 10-lb Pail Lake Herring XXXX Sugar, pound 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt	\$6.98 6c 25c 79c 98c 15c 8c \$1.19 gal 98c for 25c 25c \$1.25 6c 69c

Auto Tops, at Auto Curtains, set

Dried Sweet Corn, fb

\$2.50

Uysters 2 Jars Peanut Butter for 50-1b Block Salt for

28x5.25 Auto Tires \$4.98 75c Lanterns, each 75c

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## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

NON-PARTISAN REVIEW OF RE-CENT ELECTION.

(Continued from First Page.) cause by the standpat group who dominated the writing of the Cleveland platform last June can be undone. Progressive principles are not diffi-cult to recognize when they are plain-ly written or plainly spoken.

The low-income groups in America not only went to the polls but elected a President. It requires a shift of only 5,000,000 voters from one party to the other to give a 10,000,000 ma-jority. Likewise if only a part of that number was taken from the Republican vote of 1932 the remainder could easily have come from the low income groups so many of whom have not gone to the polls heretofore either voluntarily or through the pressure of party workers but who did register and did vote this time.

Not a few in the upper and middle brackets, of course, said to themselves, "Business is better why change administrations?" But the enormous vote given Mr. Roosevelt to no small extent came about through the intensive work of Jim' Farley's 39 state and federal political machines. The relief vote, the labor vote, the vote that was influenced by AAA checks that was influenced by AAA checks and other benefits from the Federal Treasury was substantial as naturally would be the case with a \$4,000,000,000 fund and a government that had direct financial transactions of one kind or another with at least 10,000,000 citizens. 000.000 citizens.

To say this is not to impugn the integrity of a large section of the population but to recognize frankly what happens in terms of votes when the region of the man of t ployed, and paying out processing tax money to increase the income of mil-lions of farmers and their families.

dions of farmers and their families.

Many voters of sheer gratitude undoubtedly were influenced by the steady barrage of propaganda from government offices for three and a half years—over the radio, through the movies, through pamphlets and franked printed matter. The campaign, it should be noted, did not begin with the national conventions in June.

#### POPULATION OF THE U. S.

Two United States governmental bureau reports last week gave figures of particular interest to students of population trends.

First, the Census Bureau announced that the population of the country is now estimated at 128,429,000. This, said the Bureau, is an increase of 908,000 over the previous year.

Second, a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics noted a sig-nificant trend in the movement of pop-ulation. For the first time since the depression started, the movement is away from farms to the towns and cities. The reversal of the drift of the past six years it attributed to the re-opening of opportunities in in-

The Census Bureau shows gains in population in all states except Rhode Island, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona. Dr. O. E. Baker of the Department of Agriculture states that the increase is due to the extremely large part of the population in the younger age groups. He pre-dicts that the country may have a declining trend as early as 1950, and points to the present birth rate which shows 10 adults in large cities averaging only seven children.

Under these conditions, Dr. Baker declares, in three generations a city the size of New York would have only about one-third of its present popu-

Farmers make up less than 25 per cent of the entire population and the figure is likely to go lower if the latest noted trend continues. Last year 825,000 persons moved to farms whereas 1,211,000 moved away from them. Government experts, not alarmed, say the country could fill its agricultural needs with 40 per cent fewer farmers.— The Pathfinder.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, November 9th., 1936.— Samuel L. Krug, executor of Cather-ine I. Krug, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal proper-

ty, debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel W. Rill, deceased, were granted to D. Howard Rill and David E. Rill, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, returned inventories of personal

property and real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

Clarence T. Sharrer, administrator of Mary E. Sharrer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Pearl E. Hoover, administratrix of Pearl E. Hoover, administratrix of Pearl E. Hoover, administratrix of Pearl E. Hoover, deceased received or

Paul E. Hoover, deceased, received order to transfer title. J. Stanley Grabill, executor of Etta

V. Lowman, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Raymond P. Buchman, administrator of Harvey E. Buchman, reported

sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, November 10th., 1936.—
Mary Belle Eline, executor of Grace

Bevard, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susan E. Kemper, deceased, were granted to Anna Mae Crebs and Beulah C. Snyder, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and rear

"You want me to raise your salary, eh?" growled a boss at his employee, "Well, give me at least two good

The employee gazed meekly at his employer and murmured, "Twins."

Rastus: "What did de doctuh say is de matter wid you?"
Liza: "He says I's suffrin' from acute indescretion." 

You can leave a will directing how to handle your money but not your reputation. The public will attend to that.—B. C. Forbes.

#### Irish Legends Attract

Visitors to Tara Hall Only a space between two banks in a green field marks the site of the banqueting hall of Tara, once the capital of Irish kings and one of the most famous places in an-

cient Ireland. The hall was truly immense, but, strange to say, some of the docu-ments of early times minimized rather than exaggerated its size. An old Irish poem, for example, states that it was 700 feet long, whereas actual measurements show that it was about 760, declares a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

There is little to see at Tara, but many visitors come to it each year for the memories and legends it evokes of ancient Ireland. Here are the rath of Concubhar and the mound of Naisi, central figures in the tragedy of Deirdre, which has formed the theme for works by Yeats, Synge and "AE," three of the country's most famous authors of modern times.

Tara also has memories of St. Patrick, for it was there that he defied the Druid priests by lighting the Paschal fire in 432 A. D. History says that the Druids warned the king that if the fire was not put out the man who had lighted it would rule all Ireland. In reply St. Patrick wrought miracles, legend has it, overcame the Druids and finally won permission to preach Christianity in the land. The king, however, refused to be converted, preferring on his death to be buried sword in hand looking out toward the land of enemies he had hated all

#### "Carrying a Pike in '49"

The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

#### ADMINISTRATRICES SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY, MARY-LAND. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SUSAN E. KEMPER, DECEASED.

By virtue of an order of said Court made on the 12th. day of November, we the undersigned administratrices duly appointed by the above Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of the said deceased, on Emmitsburg Street, in the town of Tan-eytown, Maryland, on the

21st. DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

ONE ELECTRC RANGE, ONE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR,

stand, 1 chest of drawers, 1 rug, 1 washing machine, 1 victrola, 1 clock, 1 lamp, 1 stool, a quantity of dishes, 1 cedar chest, 1 bedstead, 1 table, 1 hall tree, 1 electric lamp, 1 mirror, 1 bed and spring, 1 bookcase, 1 stand, 1 clock, 4 chairs, 1 ta-ble, 2 porch chairs, 3 small rugs, New Perfection Kitchen oil stove 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen sink, 3-piece PARLOR SUITE, one-third INTEREST in CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST of the Birnie Trust Company, and various there articles too numerous to menother articles too numerous to mention, and ONE FORD SEDAN, V8,

TERMS-CASH.

ANNA MAE CREBS, BEULAH C. SNYDER, Administratrices of the estate of Susan E. Kemper, Deceased. G. KNIGHT, Attorney. J. H. SELL, Auct.

Look before you leap Save your leaping until the news of the Ford V-8 for 1937 gives you something to leap about

New Low Price

Coming November 14

#### D. D. BASEHOAR



Littlestown, Pa. See J. T. Stonesifer Salesman

#### **PUBLIC SALE** Entire Stock of General Merchandise of the

KEYMAR GEN. STORE will be sold to the highest bidders,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936,

at 7:00 P. M. Do not miss this opportunity to buy H. A. MacCORD, Prop'r.. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

## **PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the farm of Mrs. Hessie Baker, on the Union Bridge-Bark Hill road, 11/4 miles from Union Bridge,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936, beginning at 12 o'clock, M., the fol-

9 HEAD OF MILK COWS, 7 Jersey and 2 Guernsey, all carrying second and third calves, 2 will be fresh

by day of sale. 1 GUERNSEY BULL, This herd has tested from 4.50 to

4.90 and is T. B. tested. 1 fine brood sow, will farrow about 15th. of December; about 20 rabbits and 100 hens, 1 New Holland gasoline engine, 1 feed chopper, good as new; 1 harrow, 1 riding corn plow, one 2-horse wagon and hay carriage, about 25 tons of fine alfalfa hay, lots of articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

W. H. B. ANDERS, Agent for Mrs. Hessie M. Baker. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-ars have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of ad-ministration, upon the estate of

SUSAN E. KEMPER, 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 subscribers, on or before the 11th day of June, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said extate.

Given under our hands, this 13th. day of November, 1936.

ANNA MAE CREBS, BEULAH C. SNYDER, Administratrices

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

## **BINGO PARTY**

for the benefit of the TANEYTOWN B. B. GLUB 1. O. O. F. Hall, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936. and every Tuesday Night, during November.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Whea	t	\$ 1.13@\$	1.13
Corn,		1.00@\$	
Corn.		 .70@	
A CONTRACTOR			

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

## WITH FALL AND WINTER COMING ON,

Be wise and build up your body to resist Colds and Influenza. A Good Tonic will strengthen your system to resist these attacks.

SANALT, The Sensible Tonic, one dollar per bottle. VIN-TE-NA, 89c.

TONALL, 89c. VINOL, \$1.00, formerly \$1.20.

These are but a few of the many items we have to offer. For the seasonable Colds, Hay Fever, &c we can supply inhaltants for relief.

For your Winter reading remember our Magazine Subscription Agency.

Special on STERN'S TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 10c, plus tax.

R. S. McKinney

## SEE THE NEW Coleman OIL BURNING HEATER AT OUR STORE

- ing. Two-tone walnut brown Duro plastic Enamel. Will not crack or chip.
- Burns inexpensive furnace
- oil. Furnishes plenty of clean, carefree heat at low
- Modern to the minute styl- Circulates a large volume of comfortably heated air.
  - Provides a Focused Comfort Zone of penetrating radiant heat, bringing instant comfort when Heat - A - Justor Doors are opened.

## It's Always WARM







## LOOK BELOW THE SURFACE The roots of an elm are said to equal its branches, in length and number.

1 he roots of this Bank go deep into the soil of the Community. Stockholders, depositors and management have one common interest—the welfare and prosperity of the Community.

As a means to this end, we are eager to furnish credit to local enterprises and individuals on a mutually profitable basis and with due regard to our underlying responsibility—the safeguarding of our depositors' funds.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.



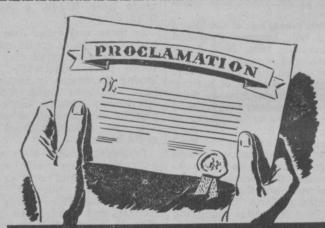
## **Our Grocery Department**

1 LB. BX. CRACKERETTES, 1 LARGE JAR MUSTARD,

15c 1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 26c

2 CANS BORIS PEAS, 3 Post Toasties Box Posts Bran Cans Heinz Baked Beans Pkgs Jello Jar Chipped Beef

22c 1 Can Exquisite Fruit Salad 23c 11c 1-lb Excell Urackers 10c 25c 1-Pt Kraft's Mayonnaise 27c 16c 1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour 26c 23c 1 Large Can Cocomalt 40c



## We can be THANKFUL . .

... that we live in a country where peace and progress are national standards; where people work for security instead of militaristic supremacy; where living standards are unequalled ... and where we recognize that a Supreme Being is responsible for the blessings and good fortune that have befallen us.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



ECKER'S BEAUTY SALON 218 N. MARKET ST., FREDERICK

\$5.00 G 4 Method \$3.50 Hypercil \$7.50 Undine Machineless

Frederick, Phone 642-W

## CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER

at the School-house, in Keysville, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14,

from 4:30 P. M. by the LADIES OF KEYSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Supper 25c and 35c

CARRELL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Also Fish Pond for the Kiddies