THE CARROLL RECORD Christmas is coming! prepare for meeting it, now. Don't be a "put-Why not use The Car-roll Record for Christ-mas gifts? Make two happy! offer.'

VOL. 43 NO. 23

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 4, 1936.

orable

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Call at The Record Office for Christmas Seals, in small quantities.

Miss Minnie Allison and Miss Grace Witherow, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Allen Yeatts, at Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry O. Fogle, of near town, who has been in Baltimore for the past two weeks for surgical care, will return home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stam-baugh, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackner, daughters, Violet and Dorothy, Gettysburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. C. G. Bowers, Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker and Miss Jennie Galt, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Molly Shipley, of Westminster, visited re-cently at the home of Franklin Bowersox and family.

The first day of real winter, accompanied by snow and sleet, that came on Tuesday night and Wednesday,was a sample that we can well get along without.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Ohler and his usekeeper, Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Taneytown

The Home-makers' Club meeting set for Thursday, Dec. 3, has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bower, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock, at Harrisburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fuss, of Emmitsburg, and her guests, Miss Maud Edwards

Miss Mildred Baumgardner and room-mate, Miss Carolyn Gompf, of Western Maryland College, Westmin-ster, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R.

THE INAUGURATION Likely to be the most Brilliant in U. S. History.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt takes his second oath of office as President of the United States on January 20, the thousands of visitors in Washing-ton will witness one of the most brillian Inauguration ceremonies in the history of the Government. Already work has begun on the grandstands at the Capitol-the largest seating ever provided for any inaugural-to accommodate the dignitaries who will see Charles Evans Hughes, Chief of the U. S. Supreme Court, administer the oath of office to the President.

For the first time, all representa-tives will join senators, cabinet mem-bers and diplomats in the seating section on the Capitol's east portico be-hind the President's stand. More than 50,000 people will be able to see the parade from grandstands lining the parade route. Although the President wants the ceremony itself to conform to Jacksonian simplicity, he hopes the parade will be as colorful as all the states participating can make it, Col. Edwin Halsey, secre-

make it, Col. Edwin Halsey, secre-tary of the Senate announces. The President will review the pa-rade in a glass enclosed stand—the Court of Honor—patterned after the Hermitage home of Andrew Jackson, in Tennessee. This motif will be fol-lowed in the decoration of the stands and it is understood that the merchants are eager to employ the same design in their decorations.

> THE C. OF C. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The committee in charge of the pro-The committee in charge of the pro-gram and gifts for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas party met last night with the following members present: Rev. Guy P. Bready, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, F. F. Wicks, Charles R. Arnold, Merwyn C. Fuss, Chairman, Dr. T. A. Martin. The committee decided on two par-

The committee decided on two par-ties one for adults, on Wednesday night, Dec. 23, at 9:00 P. M., at which time there will be awarding of gifts. Thursday at 1:00 P. M., the Kiddies will be given their treats which will be preceded by a short program. Complete details will be given later. -------

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING.

The Record is not making a special effort to secure Christmas advertising. We have space to dispose of to those who want it; but our Printing business is such, at this season of the year, that the most of our time must given to that.

and Robert Fuss, of Covina, Califor-nia, were callers at the home of the former's brother, Peter Baumgardner on Sunday evening. and 18th. will be well repaid. All orders for space in these issues should be in our possession on Monday or Tuesday, each week.

SPECIAL SESSION ON NEXT TUESDAY.

For Purpose of Participating in Social Security Act.

provement, if not complete dryness. Then, on Dec. 5, 1933 the repeal law went into effect, having been replaced by laws presumably "moderate" in character; but results hardly show that Governor Nice has called a special session of the legislature, for noon on December 8, for the purpose of considering state participation in the National Social Security Act. The they have been a great improve-ment over the period before the 18th. session will be urgently requested to confine itself to a study of this legis-lation; as a special Act will be refrom being a revenue producer. Today, the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and other forces, are combin-ing in an effort to bring about Local quired if the state wants to partic-ipate in a share of the Federal Fund connected with the program.

Under the Constitution of the State, Special Sessions may be called by the Governor, but he is powerless in lim-iting the scope of legislation that may

In other words, for local self-gov-ernment regarding this long-time de-batable question—very much along the same as in other matters—and this seems to be a fair proposition for be introduced. A special Committee, including At-torney General O'Conor, has prepar-ed a bill which has already been turned over to a sub-committee for exam-ination, but no details of the bill have majority sentiment to regulate. This would actually be a "spread" of such legislation, as there are two states siderable interest shown in this di-rection as all bills heretofore mention-Kansas and Alabama—operating un-der such laws. "The Pathfinder" ed of wages of employees, but the bill to be presented, it is intimated, may not contain this provision, but says; "Besides this, the dry forces can some substitute revenue producer has been substituted. And it is this, that causes the main interest. Speaker of the House, Gorfine, and president of the Senate Sasscer, will be mainly re-sponsible for speeding up the legislative machine, and for keeping expens-

es down to the minimum. It is thought that not over five days will be required, providing everything goes smoothly. Even this is much longer than absolutely necessary, should the prepared bill be accepted without debate.

It has been intimated that in exempting labor from the tax, the exempting labor from the tax, the the employers will be required to carry the load. That for the first year, employers of less than eight will be exempt, but that after that those who employ four or more will will be exempt, but that after that those who employ four or more will be included, and the following year, employers of one or more will come under the law. This plan, evidently considers that employers are less fumerous than those they employ, and ensure the laws those they employ. and can raise less trouble on election day.

REDEDICATION OF BAUST CHURCH.

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Appropriate services will be held Sunday, December 6, morning and evening, in rededication Emanuel (Baust) Reformed and Lutheran Church. The program will be as follows:

Sunday morning service, 9:30-Union Sunday School Services; 10:30 A. M., Union Church Services; Pre-lude, Mrs. Mary Hahn Koons; Pro-cessional, Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty; Invocation, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder; Hymn, Come Thou Al-

THE WET AND DRY QUESTION **MARYLAND ROADS** Extended Local Option Sure is to be AND SYSTEM NEEDS On January 16, 1930 Nation-wide prohibition went into effect, its spon-

Suggestions Made by Baltimore Traffic Committee.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30-The needs of Maryland's highways today for im-provement and modernization on a wide scale constitute one of the most urgent problems of the State, accord-ing to Geo. A. Dornin, Chairmen of Traffic Committee of the Grand Jurors' Association of Baltimore.

"A recent report on Maryland's highways," Mr. Dornin asserted, de-veloped that the main highway system needs more than 800 miles of rebuilding or widening, almost 200 miles of reconstruction, and numerous eliminations of grade crossings and replacements of obsolete bridges. On the secondary system there are needed some 150 miles of secondary roads, 1800 miles of feeder roads, as well as many relocations, bridges, and grade crossing eliminations. "These needs make it doubly appar-

ent that a sound rational plan of road development is the only salvation of our highways. A start toward that end was made when Maryland set out in co-operation with the Federal Gov-ernment to make a complete study of highway needs. An even more important step has been taken in pro-posals for bond issues to provide the funds so sorely needed to meet the demands for road improvement.

"Present conditions on our roads make the system a liability, rather than an asset. The crying need for the improvements mentioned repre-sents not only a situation that is ex-tremely bad for safety and travel efficiency, but it is also costing motorists and general business more mon-ey in lost time, delayed movements of goods, and car operating costs.

"The steps already taken toward a more efficient highway program are encouraging, but we need a more definite answer as to the actual work of building up the road system and the funds with which to do the job. There is no reason why such answer cannot be given. It is a fact, however, that the demands of the road system to-day make it requisite that some fully effective remedy for present conditions be introduced in order to restore Maryland to the position she once held as a leader in highhway development.'

-11-RING FOUND ON CARROT.

Two years ago Mrs. Ruth Hartzell lost her gold wedding ring while she was gathering peppers in the garden of her father, L. J. Bucher, a half mile west of Gettysburg along the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Hartzell hunted for hours for the ring in the garden when the dis

covered her loss. Many times after that day she had searched carefully in the section of the garden where

THE WOMEN SPEND MOST OF THE MONEY.

This does not mean that they spend it unwisely; only that the income of the family is spent under their care and supervision to the extent of S5c out of every \$1.00 of income. This has been decided by a statistical sur-vey, covering numerous sized incomes. "That's not all. She inherits 65 per cent of all estates. She has more than half the incomes over \$100 000 a

than half the incomes over \$100,000 a year in this country. Insurance companies, every year, pay her more than \$600,000,000. No wonder she's called "Budget Expert No. 1!"

That is why the big guns of selling are aimed at women and her budget. Logic demands such an approach. That's why a sales message that ties in with an appeal to the budget. Where does woman spend her mon-

What parts of her income does

ey? What parts of her income does she spend for food, for rent, for heat-ing and lighting, for personal care?" Approximately, the spending by percentages, is as follows; Food 32.5; Clothing, 1.04; Housing 14.7; House-hold operations, 12.1; Recreation 5.5; Furnishing 4.0; Medical care 4.5; Per-sonal care 2.1; Education 0.5; Miscel-laneous, 12.7. These figures have been summariz-ed by "Newsdom," from various au-thorities.

thorities.

-11-THE BIG STRIKE ENDED.

The strike at the Celanese plant, Cumberland, involving some 9000 employees, has been compromised on a basis said to represent a material in-crease in wages, of from 2 to 7 cents per hour. Other agreements have been reached that will presumably prevent future strikes at this plant, that has continued for several weeks, but without a great deal of violence. Governor Nice conferred with the officials of both the Company and the Union leaders, over last Sunday, and aided materially in bringing about the settlement.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

The case of George H. Ott, Baltimore, against Howard Welty and Al-bert Welty, near Taneytown, for dam-ages due to being struck by the Wel-ty brothers, while they were driving over the Taneytown Fair ground in search of another horther. Ott had search of another brother. Ott had been engaged in tearing down a ferris been engaged in tearing down a ferns wheel, and while waiting for a truck to remove the parts, laid down to sleep on a piece of canvas in the midst of the goods, on the Midway. The Welty's testified that they did not see Mr. Ott, and did not run over him but the front axle struck him and they at once backed away. The suit was for \$2500, damages. The

suit was for \$2500. damages. The verdict of the Jury was for the defendants. -22-

BUY ONLY TAGGED HOLLY.

The Maryland Garden Clubs ask the co-operation of all Marylanders in conserving the State's supply of Holly-Laurel-Ground Pine, and to buy Tagged Holly. What is Tagged Holly? Holly that has been properly cut and offered for sale, to which is attached the tag of the Garden Clubs, thereby certifying that it has been harvested in accordance with the Maryland State Law, Act 27, Chapter 179, Acts 1918. Why cut Holly properly? To improve its condition and to insure crops yearly and to prevent its ex-termination. Tagged Holly will be in demand not only by all Garden Club members but by an interested

claim local option territory in the following wet states: Connecticut, about 10 local option towns; Florida, 20 counties; Illinois, 142 cities. towns, villages and townships; Massachusetts 80 towns in 12 counties; Minnesota, 28 counties; Nevada, three districts; New Mexico, one county; New York,

36 towns in 18 counties; Ohio, 125 towns and townships; Pennsylvania, 413 towns in 42 counties, plus one entire county; Rhode Island, one town; Texas, 95 counties; Vermont, two counties and two towns; Washington, two towns, and Wisconsin, 305 towns, 49 villages and seven cities.

Heard From.

sors confidently predicting a vast im-

Amendment went into effect-aside

Option, at least, in States and Coun-ties in which public sentiment is fav-

Any thing like unanimous agree-ment on this old question, will likely never be reached as a country-wide measure; and no perfect enforcement of either with or dry laws will ever be the result. Let each smaller di-vision have what it wants—it is the American way.

RECOMMENDATIONS BY FARM BUREAU.

Six definite recommendations on Maryland's tax affairs are contained in the report of the joint tax committee of the Maryland State Grange and Maryland State Farm Bureau, accord-ing to C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the committee. The report will be presented to the annual meeting of the State Grange this week and at the annual meeting of the Farm Bu-reau in January, Mr. Wise reports. The committee is composed of 12 leaders of the two organizations with D. G. Harry of Harford county as chair-

Baumgardner, over the week-end.

Dr. C. S. Basehoar, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. A. Calvin Basehoar, of near Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests of their sisters and family, over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, of their sisters and family, over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. the deduction especially as a result D. M. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, daughter Romaine, and son, Maurice, Jr., of town, returned home on Tuesday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Eckenrode, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Geo. I. Harman received word of the illness of her nephew, Ray W. Harner, of Detroit, Mich. who was operated on day after Thanksgiving at the Grace Hospital for appendicitis. Her brother-in-law, Samuel V. Stahl is somewhat better but still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nusbaum, Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Har-man, near town; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Nusbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baumgardner and daughter, Joan, of town.

Work is under way on a "farm to market" road, on the Taneytown end of the Middleburg road, commencing at the railroad crossing, and working both ways. This will be a graded stone surface road, when completed, and will form a very desirable addi-tion to the roads of Northern Carroll County.

The Girls 4-H Club met Saturday The Girls 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Vir-ginia Bower. Miss Belva Koons club director, presented \$50.00 to the Santa 4-H Club on behalf of the Home-makers' Club for their service at the Homemakers' and 4-H Club supper held in October. Miss Adeline Hoff-man discussed sandwiches for a buf-fet supper. The Baust Girls 4-H fet supper. The Baust Girls 4-H Club were guests of the Taneytown Club. After business transaction, a recreation hour was enjoyed. Re-

A turkey dinner was served at Mrs. Maggie Null's, last Sunday, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Null's grand-daughters, Kathleen Null and Jane Hughes. A birthday cake for each was among the table decorations. following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Jr. and daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Null and daughter, Betty Lou, Westmin-ster; Anna Luckenbaugh, Gettysburg; Phyllis, Betty and Joanna Snider, Lit-tlestown; Mr.. and Mrs. Lutker Luckenbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Null Null and daughter, Taneytown.

(Continued op Fourth Page.)

-11-PRICES TO BE HIGHER.

The prevailing sentiment among business men is, that higher prices are coming as a necessity, if producof the operation of the new legislation now under way, that will rest in one way or another largely on emplovers.

Price lists of manufacturers and are showing an upward jobbers trend. As incomes are on the climb along many lines, no apology is needed for increase in prices by smaller dealers. The big ones head the pro-cession by announcing higher prices from which there is no escape.

This trend has been on the way for several years. It is the natural and inescapable outcome. When one gets fairness to all, there is no other.

-11-

TANEYTOWN BOY ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP HONOR.

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 27.-The election of Basil Crapster to membership in the "Fifteen," honorary Eng-lish group of the Mercersburg Acad-emy, was announced today by the head master, Dr. Boyd Edwards, in the school assembly here this morn-ing. Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, of Taneytown,

Md., enter Mercersburg this Fall. Election is based on excellence m English composition. The "Fifteen" is chosen annually and meetings are held monthly. The student prepare papers on various authors and present them at the meetings. The group this year is studying "American Dramatists."

-11-WESTMINSTER POSTOFFICE EM-PLOYEE FOUND DEAD.

William Zile, aged 35 years, a onearmed part time employee in the Westminster Postoffice was found dead on the highway near Warfieldsburg, by Harold Duval. He is supposed to have been the victim of a hit and run auto driver, while on his way home.

-LITTLESTOWN SHORT OF WATER

Littlestown is reported to be fac-ing another water shortage, its supply apparently not being sufficient for the demand. Consumers have been directed to use extra care in seeing that all repairs are made that cause leaks, and to prevent all waste, and that if all regulations are not observed, the water will be turned off. No water user will be allowed to supply it to another, without written permission of the proper authorities.

mighty King; Scripture lesson (Psalm 24) and Prayer, Rev. M. L. Kroh: Special Music, Mrs. Naomi Stuhl Dodrer; Re-dedicatory Service and sermon, Theo. F. Herman, D. D.; Special Music, Union Choir; Sermon, Abdel S. Wentz, D. D.; Special Mus-; Hymn, The Church's one Foundation.

Sunday Evening Service, 7:45-Prelude, Mrs. Mary Hahn Koons; Processional, Softly Now the Light of Day; Invocation, Rev. M. L. Kroh; Special Music, Hively Gladhill; Scripture Lesson, (Psalm 84) and Prayer, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder; Special Music, Union Choir; Sermon, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver; Sermon, Rev. Martin Schweitzer; Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds"

Special services will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th., at 7:45 in more, he must expect to pay more. In fairness to all, there is no other. the Church auditorium. A social will be held in the Parish Hall after these services.

---FARM INCOME SHOWS CONTIN- and urge the use of the information UED GAIN.

Farmers' cash income from the sale of their products amounted to \$886,-000,000 in October compared with \$752,000,000 in September and with \$802,000,00 in October of last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics

reported, Nov. 30th. The gain in October this year over last was due chiefly to larger sales of cotton and hogs and to the higher prices of cotton, potatoes, and dairy products. The peak in farm marketings and in income from crops ocetings and in income from crops oc-curs in October. Due to smaller pro-duction of several important crops this year such as corn, apples and po-tatoes, income from crops increased less than usual from September to October. The income from livestock and live-stock products increased more than usually from September to October. George W. Kay and Vada G. Mc-Laughlin, Penn Run, Pa. James Sweeney and Helen L. Daugherty, New York, N Y. Edward L. Gillis and Margaret Taylor, Oakland, Md. George R. Watson and Mary K. Tracey, Oxford, Pa. Arthur E. Wilson and Helen L.

from September to October, usually especially in the case of dairy pro-ducts and hogs. The volume of sales of these products was relatively heavy this October and was accompanied by well sustained prices.

Government payments to farmers in October amounted to \$22,000,000 as compared with \$6,000,000 in September and with \$62,000,000 in October of last year. The Agricultural Conservation payments have begun but are moving somewhat more slowly than anticipated; present estimates of payments to be made in November and December indicate that total Gov ernment payments for the year 1936 will amount to about \$300,000,000 compared with \$533,000,000 in 1935. It now appears that farmers' total cash income from their products and from Government payments for the year 1936 is likely to reach about \$7,800,000,000.

man.

As reported by Mr. Wise, the six recommendations include (1) Strict economy in government and the minimum issuance of bonds; (2) Re-enactment of present special relief taxes as basic revenue sources for relief purposes; (3) Dedication, without diver-sion, of all highway revenue to road purposes; (4) Re-enactment of the act allocating 70 per cent of the 11/2 percent gasoline tax revenue back to counties; (5) Reassessment of property in 1937, and (6) enactment of a state income tax on individuals as a means of reducing state and county carrots for the table. taxes on real estate.

says in commenting on the report. "farmers have long been interested in correcting the inequality of the tax load borne by real estate, and have urged a state income tax for its correction. They also supported the tak-ing of the survey of Maryland's roads gained from it to secure a better balance in road expenditures between primary, secondary and farm, to market roads. The committee also takes a definite stand against gross receipts or general sales taxes of any kind, in the belief that taxes can betthan necessity of spending.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold Goodwin and Cordelia M. Fleming, Winfield, Md. George W. Ray and Vada G. Mc-

High, Chambersburg, Pa. Kenneth W. Dinterman and Frinzie Dayhoff, Keymar, Md.

John C. Gross and Freda H. Fagan, Carlisle, Pa. Carroll G. Walker and Carrie A.

Wertz, Manchester, Md. Park S. Wagner and Credda M.

Miller, Hanover, Pa. Julius A. Houser and Bernice L. Dodrer, York, Pa.

John A. Shultz and Naomi M. King,

Cashtown, Pa. Edward T. Dellinger and Dorothy

E. Wire, Hellam, Pa. Cuthbert G. Fowler and Sadie L. Hale, Manchester, Md. Bernard V. Kuykendall and Viola E. Gulden, Gettysburg, Pa.

German chemists have found a substitute for hard rubber, horn and cel-luloid in a substance made from dried animal tlcod.

the gold ring

The garden was spaded that fall and a crop of vegetables raised the following spring and summer. In the Fall of 1935, the garden was spaded again and this summer produced another crop of vegetables for the Bucher family.

Mr. Bucher began spading the garden again last week and stopped long enough to take up two rows of carrots. With moist earth still clinging to them the carrots were placed in a box and carried to the cellar of the Bucher home. Saturday Mrs. Bucher went to the cellar for some

taxes on real estate. "Recommendations of the committee this year are in line with previous ac-tions of organized farmers," Mr. Wise says in commenting on the report carrot two inches from the tip of the vegetables which measures nearly six inches in length. The ring is unspoiled by its long interment.-New Oxford Star.

"NOT RESPONSIBLE" SIGNS.

Garage owners, restaurants, hatchecking establishments and others who post impressive warnings like "Not Responsible for Personal Property" are just whistling in the dark. You can't disclaim liability just beter belied on abilities to pay rather cause you prefer to. In court you have to prove you've done everything in your power to prevent a loss.

You've all seen those greasy warn-ings in your favorite garage, "Not Re-sponsible for Cars Left in our Possession." Generally speaking, the garage man who rents storage or parking space is classed as a Bailee for Hire, and as such he must provide reasonably safe accommodations and exercise ordinary care and prudence in watching over the vehicles stored. If he or anyone hired by him fails in either of these duties and as a result a customer's car is injured, all the "Not Responsible" signs in captivity won't release him from liability.-Reprinted from The Spectator.

ACRES OF TIMBER USED.

Figures show that the New York Times uses enough paper to consume 300 cords of wood in its daily edition, and 1,400 cords in its Sunday edition which means that approximately 75 acres of timber land are cut to produce enough wood to make paper for the daily and approximately 350 acres of timber land to produce enough wood for the Sunday edition. 97

Teacher: "What are the products of the West Indies? Boy: "I don't know." Teacher: "Come, come! Where do you get sugar from?" Boy: "We borrow it from the

neighbor."

VICE-PRES. GARNER ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON.

Vice-President Garner arrived in Washington, Monday night, and thereby has caused comment. Reports that his arrival was due to a request from President Roosevelt, have been confirmed. Although the inaug-ural is not until January 1, there is no reason why the Vice-President should not come to Washington at any time. In fact, it seems quite appro-priate that either the President, or Vice-President, should be there at all times

Random Thoughts

THE ANNUAL PROBLEM.

Of course, its about Christmas —about gifts. How can I take my part as a satisfactory substi-tute. for the Mythical Santa Claus? What does he, or she, and the whole game want and expect the whole gang, want and expect of me, and, how can I finance the

Well, there is one correct an-swer; and that is—give within your means. Those who really care for you, will appreciate your gifts most when the "showing off" is absent; for the spirit back of a gift is the real thing, and not the cost in dollars.

Making a display of a collection gifts, is like the exhibit of prizes won in a contest of some kind-a show-off performance-and not an expression of real regard for, or from the givers. Do not give anything, from, or for, a spirit of notoriety. And, as far as possible, let your Christmas gifts have some relation to actual value in service.

But, everybody with reasonable intelligence knows-often better than they perform-how they should exercise the true Christmas spirit, and that "Good will toward men" is part of it; which means, giving to those in need, and without boastfulness, but as a free will duty but as a free will duty.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) ' Member Md. Press Association

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

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

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

following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936.

WORK. EARN. SAVE. GET.

We are not practicing some of our old main objects in life. Not so many years ago, we depended on industry for our earnings, and on Economy to provide against the needs of old-age or disability. Now, we are emphasizing the "getting" of income, at the least possible effort or sacrifice on our part.

We are for pensions and relief at public expense, as a sort of right attaching to life. That, because we are living, somebody "owes us a living" measured in dollars. In other words, we now expect to be "insured" because we have met with misfortunewhether our fault or not-and that those who have had better luck, must pay the cost.

There are many cases of what we may call "bad luck." Children who came into the world, physically or mentally handicapped. Disease and accident overcame many. Ability to work and plan is not equally divided among all. Financial losses occur that affect those who are not able to bear them. We are not "free and equal" as citizens, except under the broad interpretation of the laws that stand for protection, justice and proper liberties to and for the people.

And, all of these outstanding cases apparently deserving of aid; notwithstanding the fact that cases of this kind have existed since the beginning of time, along with wars, pestilences and famine. We are not presuming to say what shall be done about it; or what responsibilities rests on the favored classes who live and enjoy normal lives. Certainly, helping the honest needy, is the proper thing to

sum total. The Maryland legislature should understand this-no "grab games;" no increased salaries; no unnecessary officials; no expenditure that is not clearly a necessity.

The Federal government has been operating on a "spending for prosperity" policy, for too long, and with results that do not invite imitation by Maryland, if the majority of taxpayers are like those in Carroll county. There is no doubt a lot who are

'awaiting their turn" because of examples set, resulting in gifts that a few years ago would not have been expected, even through the exercise of wild imagination.

When one is, as we say, "head over heels in debt" no good banking institution will hake a loan to increase the debt on mere urgent solicitation. Banks, in fact, have been in serious trouble during recent years, on account of loaning too much through the "taking a chance" policy.

We still need liberality in road building through the rural districts, and less of the building of boulevards for the benefit of tourists and pleasure drivers. Good roads have come to be a necessity; and this necessity on the part of those so unfortunate as to live back from state highways has too long been kept on the waiting list, as though the individual tax-payers living in the forgotten districts belong to an inferior class of voters and taxpayers.

What the legislature of Maryland will do this winter should be carefully watched-and remembered two years hence, when another legislature is chosen.

OUR PRESENT DAY YOUTH.

The youth of the present is facing a tremendous responsibility during the coming years. Boys and girls now in the grades and in our high schools and colleges, will become men and women of responsibility, governmentally and socially; and they will not be wholly responsible, though they will largely the the sole actors, in whatever happens to our Nation.

The first responsibility rests on our schools, their curriculae, their instructors, those who are at present performing on the stage of citizenship, and the elderly hold-overs from the present status of things.

What a fine thing it would be if our young men, especially, would take active interest in politics and political maneuvers before their voting age? Make a study of men, character, public questions, issues that exist according to locality, and the differences between local and individual interests, and the greater interests that affect the country as a whole?

Our Members of Congress, the judiciary, executives of all sorts, economists of all sorts, are in their making, now. Of course, this has always have been true-the new replacing the old-and it has been carrying us away from old foundations, faster we think than changed conditions demand, and as a result we are already asking the question-are we absorbing and following new theories, and discarding the old, too rapidly? Are we magnifying what we call 'emergencies" beyond just proportions? Are we belittling foundations, and sneering too much over usages, merely because they are old? Before we decide this, let us consider the status of Holy Writ, God's commandments, the Sermon on the Mount. Are they too, "out of date?" Truly, the youth of this age face a troubled world-and our own country is part of it. May they meet their responsibilities as real men!

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT.

The Social Security Act passed by the last Congress, and to be put into operation January 1, 1937, provides for a tax on labor and industry in all occupations where eight or more are employed, except farmers, domestic service, government employees, national, state, municipal, employees, and religious and educational institutions, by abstracting from the pay envelope of each employee by the employer of 1% of pay for first three years, to be increased to 11/2 % the second three years, and increased each three year period by 1/2 % of pay until at end of 12 years when 3% is to be abstracted. The employer must add like amount and turn all over to the Collector of Internal Revenue to go into the United States Treasury.

There are approximately 26,000,000 (estimated) who will come under the provisions of the Act, and those who have attained their 65th. birthday by 1942, and have meantime earned in wage, or salary, \$2,000 or more, will be pensioned off, and will receive from \$10.00 per month up to \$85, per month depending upon the wage earned and the amount that has been turned in to the fund.

All under 65 years who are employed in industries affected MUST pay into the fund. Those who earn before reaching 65, less than \$2000., will receive a lump sum equal to 31/2 % of their wages reported. Should any die before attaining the 65th. birthday the Government will pay the heirs 31/2% of the wages earned and reported. All who attain the 65th. birthday will receive the amount to which entitled (\$10.00 minimum, \$85. maximum, monthly) during life.

The \$10.00 seems a small amount but really it is the largest proportioned to amount paid in of any others. If one earns from Janpary 1, 1937 until January 1st., 1942 only \$2000 wages, he has paid in probably \$50.00 to the fund, and his boss a like amount, \$100 in all, yet he is entitled to, and will draw \$10.00 a month thereafter during life, which may be 10, or 20 or even 30 years. A pretty good investment there. The higher the wage received, and the more paid in, the more nearly equal the amount to be drawn out. It is probable that the average fellow of the higher wage scale could, and would, do better by and for himself if not so regimented.

The one weakness of the Social Security Act, and an evil that should be "cured" we think, is the fact that no provision seems to have been made for the large number who will, as a matter of course, die shortly after attaining the 65th. birthday. Social Security is not for the individual alone but also and largely for his dependants. If one has been in the high pay bracket, earning \$3000 per year for 40 years prior to reaching the 65th. birthday, he has paid into the fund at least \$3500 himself, while his

If the government competes with them, the investments are jeopardized.

Third, no big government business has ever been run on a self-sustaining basis. They all lose money, and the losses must be made up out of tax collections. The more the government goes into business, the bigger the losses and the heavier the taxes. The government debt incurred by operation of railroads during the world war is still being paid off. The Postoffice is cited as a good illustration of how the government can run a big business successfully. Yet, year after year it piles up losses. Fourth, there are 4,000,000 business

owners, principal investors, company executives and the like, who would have to seek some other means of support if the government took over their businesses.

Fifth, history shows that any strong movement toward government entry into the field of private business must eventually mean operation of all businesses-even the retail and wholesale trades. There are 10,000,-000 American people in the retail and wholesale business who would be adversely affected if the government took over their businesses.

Government competition does affect each and every one of us, whether we be taxpayers, investors, insurance holders or business owners .-- Industrial Press Service.

VALLEY FORGE SHOULD NOT BE SPOILED.

Governor Earle's proposal for enlargement of Valley Forge Park appears unobjectionable, provided the State can afford to pay for the added acreage. But his plan for a CCC reconstruction job to give this historic spot the appearance it had when it was the camping ground of Washington's army is not one to be adopted without careful study.

Offhand, of course, the picture of Valley Forge recreated exactly as it was that bleak winter, soldiers' huts, company streets, trenches, breastworks, landmarks and all, is an attractive one. If there is sufficient historical data available to make possible authentic restoration of the army camp, the plan is worth consideration. But there is a danger, because of the incompleteness of existing records, that the results of reconstruction would be far from satisfactory and that Valley Forge would be turned, as Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer says, into "an exposition instead of a beautiful, natural piece of countryside." Dr. Oberholtzer points out that the sites of many huts and entrenchments have not been determined, that there is scanty knowledge about the huts

and that structures to be erected would not closely resemble the originals. Here is something obviously requir-

ing consultation with historians and

Shallespeare Was Versed in Music, Plays Reveal

Lovers of music usually are amazed by the number of references to music and the thorough knowledge of music displayed in Shakespeare's plays, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News. "Twelfth Night" is considered as opening with one of the finest eulogies on music. "The Taming of the Shrew" opens with a music-teaching scene. Musical instruments he mentions include viols, violones (double basses), trumpets, fifes, recorders (flutes with mouthpieces), bagpipes, cornets, serpents, virginals, lutes, organs and oboes. "Hamlet" contains a description of how to play the recorder. Closely aligned to the musical instruments are the dances referred to. He mentions such early classic dances as the bergomesque, theromanesca or gailliard, the pavane, courante and gigue, as well as the English country dances known as the morris dance, hornpipe, brawl and hay.

"The Carman's Whistle," an old English ballad, is referred to in 'King Henry VIII''; "Oh, Willow, Willow," another ballad, is introduced in "Othello," and "Greensleeves," a famous ballad, is twice mentioned in "Falstaff." "It was a Lover and His Lass," lyric written by Shakespeare in "As You Like It," was set to music by eighteen composers an early one of whom was Thomas Morley.

Shakespeare's lyrics, "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" inspired two of Schubert's finest songs

Eighteen settings have been made of the former.

"The Tempest" has been the inspiration for fourteen settings as an opera; the "Merry Wives of Windsor" has had eight settings.

"Measure for measure" was used as a basis for an opera by Richard Wagner in his youth. Incidental music to "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn contains the latter's famous "Wedding March." Other plays by Shakespeare which have been the inspiration for either operatic or symphonic settings include "Comedy of Errors," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Winter's Tale," "King Richard III," "King Henry IV," "King Henry VIII," "Macbeth," "Othello," "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "King Lear.'

Hyrax, Odd Little Animal, Is About Size of Rabbit

The hyrax or coney, an animal about the size of the rabbit, is rodent-like in general appearance, having long front teeth and pointed muzzle. However, it does not have the usual five toes and strong claws of the other members of the gnawing family and anatomically resembles more closely the elephant and rhinoceros than any other species living, says Nature Magazine of Washington.

The toenails are short and rounded like those of the huge pachyderms. The large front teeth, at first glance resembling the strong gnawing teeth of the squirrel, are not flat and



What we do say is, that the "getters" regardless of right or wrong, are increasing rapidly as compared with former times; and that "getting" by force of numbers and opportunities is a condition to be as fairly weighed in the scales of justice in fact as any other practice, habit or effort. that represents profit without the attending "work, earning and economy" virtues.

As to our "old age" pensions, we are of the opinion that age alone, without accompanying real need, is largely a premium on shiftlessness. That when those of old age have children who are able to supply old age needs of parents they-the childrenshould be required to supply it. And that in no case should 65 years, or any other age, in itself justify a pension to those who are amply able to care for themselves.

Truly honest men or women will not permit themselves to be "pensioners," except as a last resort-not excepting those who may have engaged in wars, or in any livelihood that has enabled them to be self-supporting, even when some of these have spent their earnings in such ways as not entitle them to be considered among the deserving.

Because some have plenty is not evidence that they have earned it dishonestly. The large size of a bank account, or property ownership, may easily be an evidence of good management, industry and economy. To place a heavy burden of taxation on such, to support the shiftless and spendthrift class, is to place a premium on the latter, and a burden on the form-

The Biblical test of the parable referring to the use by servants of certain "talents" placed in their care, disposes of any such conclusion, as the reward meted out them abundantly shows. Which is right-the old or the new?

ECONOMY IN LEGISLATIVE EXPENDITURES.

22

No matter where, or how, it comes lic expenses to the lowest possible examined at our office.

** EMERGENCY CONSERVATION

WORK.

The following article has been received for publication from Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director, National Emergency Council, Baltimore. We give it for public information.

"For the information of the public, a chart containing a brief summary of the phases of the CCC program in Maryland from April 1, 1933, to Aug. 31, 1936, has been received by Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Maryland

This chart shows the number of en- Ed.) rollees, including juniors and veterans as 17,256. On August 31, 3,008 Maryland enrollees were in CCC camps. At the same time 4,734 were working in Maryland.

The chart shows the number of camps operating in Maryland as fol-lows: State Forest, 13; Mosquito Control, 2; Bureau of Animal Industry, 3; Drainage, 3; Soil Conservation, 3; State Park, 2; Military Reserve, 3 and Naval Reserve, 1, making a total of

The estimated total obligations in Maryland is placed at \$15,138,000, with \$3,437,000 sent to their families by CCC boys. Enrollees allot from \$22 to \$25 from their \$30 monthly cash al-

lowance to their families. Under the title "Work", the chart shows CCC men in Maryland protected forests and parks against fire, developed recreational areas, improved wild life conditions and worked on State Forests."

The above information, in tabulated about, there must be economy in pub- form, somewhat more in detail may be

employer has paid a like amount, on \$7000., into the fund.

His pay has been at least \$120,000 and 31/2% of this would be \$4200, while if he died at end of first month he would have drawn the maximum of \$85.00, and even if he lived a whole year he would have drawn only about \$1000, while the fund itself is over \$4000 to the good. We think therefore, if provision has not been made looking to caring for the interests of such cases, that the law should be amended to cure the ill.

Because at least 25 million of the 26 million concerned would NOT look out for themselves, we think in that far the Act is beneficial; because it cares only for those usefully and gainfully employed, and does not look out for the little fellow only casually employed, we think there is room for improvement to take in all the people. To that end we favor strongly an Old Age Pension to all who need it, that is general and all comprehensive, in amount that will permit the recipient to live at least in comfort, and to that end, think the pension paid retired postal employees a good guide.

WM. JAMES HEAPS,

Baltimore, Md.

(Mr. Heaps has been a close student of Fraternal insurance, for years, and is well acquainted with the life insurance question in general .---

97 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Often when we hear discussions about how governments are competing with private businesses, we say: "What of it? That doesn't affect me. I'm not in business." Let's see about that.

In the first place, 40,000,000 insurance policies are in effect now. The people who hold those policies pay premiums on them. The insurance companies invest the premium money so they can pay the interest they promise. Government competition with private business narrows and eventually eliminates the field in which insurance companies may invest.

Second, there are 9,000,000 security holders in this country. Their money is invested in private businesses.

Army engineers. Valley Forge is both a patriotic shrine and a beautiful park. It should not be marred by any work of reconstruction that does not follow definitely determined historical lines .- Philadelphia Inquirer. -11-

WHEN THE WEST WAS REALLY WILD.

Second of a series of interesting articles by "Arizona Bill," pioneer of the West, who relates many thrilling tales. One of many features in the December 13th. issue of the American Weekly, the magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.



The Home Insurance Co., N.Y.

Charles L. Stonesifer has been icensed 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

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P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Insurance Company TANEYTOWN, MD. 10-9-3t

A Christmas Gift

The Carroll Record office has a imited number of boxes of Ottenway louble scored cards very suitable for gentlemen, for use as calling or busi-ness cards. Each box contains 100 cards and a Leather Case that will easily contain about 20 cards, and has a pocket for any desired use. A fine gift for those who use cards. The cost of cards and case is \$1.50.

THE CARROLL RECORD. 11-20-3t

chisel-shaped, but instead are threesided and pointed like the fangs of the great cats. These upper teeth grow throughout the animal's life as do elephants' tusks.

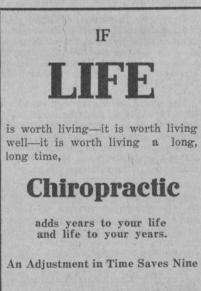
In structure, the seven cheek teeth of both jaws resemble those of the rhinoceros and its extinct relative, the palaeothere.

Speed of Animals, Birds, Fish For centuries man has been trying to assess the speeds of animals, birds, and fishes. According to tables the fastest speeds in the kingdom of Nature, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, are: Canvas-back duck, 72 miles per hour; golden plover and teal 70 miles per hour: blackcock and swift, 68 miles per hour: pheasant and grouse, 60 miles per hour; merlin and wild goose, 55 miles per hour; homing pigeon, 55 miles per hour. The gazelle, the reed buck and the cheetah are given as the fastest animals, all being able to run at 60 miles per hour; while buffaloes, ostriches, jackals, and giraffes are listed in the 35 mile per hour class. The lion seems to be one of the slowest. He is only assessed at 30 miles per hour, the same speed as the wild pig. The fastest fish is the tuna, at 45 miles per hour, followed by the pike with 15 miles per hour. Trout and salmon can only do 12 miles per hour.

700,000 Words by Signs

The human arm, which includes forearm, wrist and fingers, can produce about 700,000 distinct signs. according to scientists. Sign language is, therefore, far richer and more expressive than human speech. Further, states a writer in Pearson's Weekly, it is very simple and it has no language barrier to overcome. Experts consider that it is the best possible foundation for building up a real universal language, particularly because signs have been a natural means of communication since prehistoric times.

Return Lightning Explained Return lightning is described as a quite small electrical discharge that takes place here and there from objects on the earth's surface directly with lightning flashes. This discharge is quite insignificant to the main flash, but is powerful enough to cause explosions, to start fires and even take life .- Rocky Mountain Herald.



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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.

substance. REMARK E. REMARK E. All per-sons 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 estate.

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

ANNA MAE CREBS, BEULAH C. SNYDER, Administratrices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

11-13-5t

11-27-5t

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration, upon the estate of MARY M. MYERS,

MARY M. MIERS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceas-ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st. day of July, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 27th. day of November, 1936.

5. JOSEPH L. MYERS, WILLIAM A. MYERS, JAMES C. MYERS, PAUL B. MYERS, Administrators.

A Matter of Preference 88 By DOROTHY N. RILEY © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

OHN OLCOTT'S parents had his wife all selected for him when Johnny was eighteen. Her name was Franceska, and she was a blonde.

Johnny was a gentleman but he didn't prefer her.

Franceska had money-a gold symphony of it-which explains everything. Johnny's parents had a name that meant something; the kind you put a "the" before, and can say best if you affect lorgnettes.

Franceska's people, whose name was Blake, wanted to mix the soft, resonant sound of the name of Ol-cott with the pleasant golden jingle of the Blake mint.

Johnny, at nineteen, was just a regular kid, a little above the av-erage as to looks, very normal as to intelligence, and a firm believer in that Hollywood-originated slogan, "Be yourself or stay at home!"

Franceska, more or less away to school, had been in the background considerably until her eighteenth birthday. Then, she and Johnny became as inseparable as the Fourth of July and fireworks, simply because it was expected of them. If they found the affair a trifle flat as to romantic interest, they said nothing. They were Twentieth century sports.

Johnny thought she was terrible, but his parents were good scouts and had always stood by him, and he knew that they had educated him and taught him to be charming for Franceska Blake only. He felt he'd better play the game a little while for their sakes, and let them down easy. Then, too, of course, he didn't want to hurt Franceska's feelings. She was, he felt sure, greatly enam-oured of him. Johnny figured this out reluctantly, banking wholly on the expression in her eyes. (Not for nothing had Franceska doled out 50 cent pieces to the cinema industry.)

Franceska thought Johnny too childish for her technique. She wanted a he-man from the famous "great open spaces," wherever they were. Not in Boston, anyway, she decided. She had a good car and had tried to park it. She was getting old, Franceska reflected bitterly, and Johnny was the best materi-al on hand. Then, too, she didn't want to hurt him too much. There was no ignoring the fact that he had been simply bowled over with her blonde loveliness from the start. He deserved, decided Franceska, some credit for that.

In a short while the inevitable happened. Johnny saw a brunette he wanted to meet. Franceska's pale, honeycolored sweetness was getting on his nerves. She was so nice! (Say it with your teeth together.) He decided his parents had an awful nerve to ask him to marry for money anyway, and he told them SO.

The war was on

"You make me sick!" This from Johnny, and incidentally the end of the silence.

"You make me positively ill!" They drove on-and on. Johnny was looking at Franceska out of the corner of his eye, and was thinking, "Gee, she has a comeback! Who would have guessed it? Look at that color! Boy—what fun I missed not getting her peeved before this! A little pep to her, at that. Why the dickens didn't she come to life before? Zerie whet a jorn!" before? Zowie, what a jam!" He began to feel better and to

be surprisingly glad that Franceska was beside him — so little, and flushed and, yes, blonde and cute!

Franceska had her thoughts, too. She felt lost. "The nerve of him!" She tried to concentrate on that and couldn't. He had a line, after all, and she had thought him dumb. Good looking kid-sort of sweet. Why hadn't she been bright enough to see through him? Of course he didn't like her. But why hadn't he snapped out of his stupor before, and shown a little spirit? What was the matter with her, anyway? A minute ago she hated him and now she was actually happy sitting beside him listening to his insults.

Despite the fact that she clenched her fists and dug her toes into her shoes, Franceska couldn't keep back a fat tear that trickled down her nose and dropped off into her lap. It didn't splash, but Johnny must have heard it, as he was looking

away. He stopped the car. "Franceska," he said in a new tone, "Say, don't cry—please." "Who cares?"

"I do-honestly, Franny, all of a sudden. I do."

Johnny spoke emphatically, al most with gusto. Franceska was surprised. So was Johnny. However, ter than to flash an April smile at that stage of the game so she blub-bered, "B-but you d-don't like blondes: Y-you l-like brunettes."

"What's your idea in bringing that up, anyway?" said Johnny. "Light or dark I'm sold on you!"

"O Johnny, I like you, too," said Franceska, now staging perfectly her April smile. "Then," said Johnny, after he

kissed her, I guess we're engaged."

Franceska giggled. "Won't our mammas and papas be pleased."

"Look here," said Johnny, sharp-ly, placing his hands on Franceska's shoulders and turning her to face "Our parents don't figure in him. this racket at all! A good little healthy jam showed me the way to go home, and I get all the credit-see? I prefer you. I run this out-

fit. See?" "Yes, dear," cooed Franceska, and Johnny, pacified and feeling as car.

Geisha Girls Are Fading

From the Chorine Class Geisha girls still are charming and beautiful, but competition from other forms of entertainment is causing a steady although gradual decline in the number of geisha establishments, writes a Tokio United Press correspondent.

The popularity of so



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INTRODUCTORY

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A very small boy with a donkey in tow passed by the headquarters of an organization of older boys called "The Rangers." Two of the big boys, lounging outside, decid-

ed to have some fun. "Why are you holding so tightly to your brother, bud?" one of them called out.

The lad didn't even smile. "So he won't join the Rangers!" he shot

for a few coppers to buy some bread.

that is more profitable than this?" he asked. "I'd like to open a bank if I could only get the tools," answered

Favorite Sons

"There is always a great senti-ment for a favorite son." "Yes," answered Senator Sorg-hum, "but with all this agitation for economy going on, he mustn't be suspected of being one of the



Egg Production.

By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultry Specialist, Massachusetts State College.-WNU Service. The number of pullets purchased this fall to produce eggs for fall hatching will probably exceed that of most recent years. Fall hatching is definitely on the increase as poultrymen continue with their plan of bringing about uniform egg production throughout the year.

Studies made by extension services have shown that the consumer pays 13.6 cents more a dozen for eggs from July 1 to December 1 than he does during the winter and spring months, mainly because the majority of chicks are hatched in March and April and come into production after December. Poultry-men now plan to hatch chicks in odd lots over the year and have eggs at reasonable prices any time the consumer wants them.

Late fall is the best time for hatching, and the brood should not number more than 25 per cent of the total flock. Records of poultrymen show that Rhode Island Reds hatched on October 15 will be laying 50 per cent in April; will go to 65 or 75 per cent in May, June, July, and August, and with some culling will hold 50 per cent production in September and October.

These pullets can replace birds culled from the laying pens next summer and will give their heaviest production during the months that the average bird takes a vacation from egg-laying.

Fall hatched birds have a tend-ency to lay smaller eggs and their brooding costs run slightly higher, but poultrymen are finding them profitable and the practice of fall hatching is on the increase.

Avoid Crowding Pullets,

Poultry Expert's Advice Costs of raising pullets may be re-duced if attention is given to the problem of providing adequate brooding space as the chicks in-crease in size, says C. E. Rohde, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Chicks that become crowded cost more to develop, as they grow more slowly.

It is important to market cockerels as broilers at the earliest possible time, in order to provide additional room for the growing pullets. Even when sufficient brooding units make it practical to release the cockerels, it is desirable to separate them from the pullets as soon as the sexes can be determined. Cockerels grow more rapidly and tend to crowd pullets from the feeders.

Separation of the sexes will reilt in better and more uniform pullet development. It will also enable

producers to push the cockerels for



AT THE BALL GAME

He took his bride to see her first

ball game. Young Husband (explaining in answer to her 50th question)-That

is the umpire, dear. The Bride—And why does he wear that funny looking wire thing over his face?

Young Husband wondered if she would never stop. Then again: The Bride-I say, why does he

wear that funny— Young Husband—O, just to keep from biting the ball players,

precious.-Chelsea Record.

Making It Easy A Cockney rang up the L. P. T. B. to inquire the fare from his home to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station.

In desperation he asked the inquirer to spell it.

The reply came as follows: "E for Erbert, A wot the 'orses heat, L we're yer goes when yer dies, I wot yer sees wif, N wot lays a heg, G (long pause) gee whizz!-Birmingham Post.

She Could Quit

Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife scolding maid)-You and I both seem to be in the same unfortunate position.

Maid (indignantly) - Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow!

THEN AND NOW



"Pa, how much money did Croesus have?"

'Oh, I don't know. About enough to live in what is at present middle-class style, I guess."

Cross-Word Puzzles

"Are you wearing spectacles, old man?'

"Yes. Through cross-word puz-zles I've contracted an optical defect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally!"

The Unexpected

"I turned the way I signalled." said the lady indignantly, after the crash.

Essentials 2/40 A tramp applied to a gentleman PRETTY BAD "Can't you go into any business

back.

A certain popular footballer had -as all players do-an off day, when he could do nothing right. The crowd demonstrated its dis-pleasure, and his fellow players looked at him askance, but bore it the tramp.

ust a

all stoically.

The final blow fell, however, when he left the ground at the end of the game. A grubby urchin, who had been hanging round the players' entrance, sidled up to him and thrust a piece of paper into his hand.



Hee-Haw!

About the same time Franceska met a fellow whom she felt she could love, with a little honest persuasion. She was tired of Johnny. He was too perfect. She told her ma and pa and the war was on in that camp, too.

All this time Johnny and Franceska were going together-trying to be a couple of prize dumbbells, and both feeling like glorified martyrs because they were refraining from hurting each other's feelings.

Goodness knows how it would have ended if the two of them hadn't gone for a drive one lovely day. It happened that Franceska had been up half the night before with that species of toothache best described as gallopin', and Johnny had had a row with his family, only to come out with defeat and a splitting headache. You can see for yourself that they were stripped of pretense, company manners, and good nature. It didn't take long for the fireworks to start. They commenced with Johnny casually calling Franceska "Cesky," and for no good reason.

"Don't you dare call me that!" Franceska turned fierce eyes upon him.

Johnny was surprised at the placid Franceska bursting into flame like that, but he quickly lost his surprise in his grouch.

'What's the matter with it?" "I hate it, that's all! It's worse than Lizz or Maggie."

"My mother's name is Maggie."

"Oh," said Franceska. "What do you mean by making fun of my mother's name?" de-

manded Johnny, all keyed up for an argument.

"I didn't. I just said_"

"Blah! You knew her name was Maggie, all the time. I can't stand girls like you!"

"Why try it any longer?" Franceska asked, in a voice that had an icicle licked to a frazzle, as far as being cold goes

'Try? Me? Ha-ha! You're the one who's been making all the heavy effort!"

"Me? You don't suppose I'd pick out anything like you, do you? Not while I have my mental health! I suppose you've been sitting around like an Egyptian mummy all these weeks!"

"Speaking of King Tut—you're not my idea of a queen, that's all." "Oh!"

"Don't squander your words so." Silence.

Lots more of it, heavy and impenetrable.

saloons where pretty hostesses entertain the patrons, has cut into the demand for geisha singing and dancing, while the movies and girl revues have taken away another segment of the diversion - seeking public.

Geisha are paid from 3 to 15 yen an hour (\$.90 to \$1.50) to entertain in the tea-houses. The rate of pay depends upon the individual training, talents and accomplishments. It is a steep price for the ordinary citizen and he can have delightful feminine company in the resorts' at a much more modest figure.

The geisha are among the more prosperous classes in Japan. The latest income tax figures place the annual income of a noted geisha, Katsutaro, at about \$5,400.

The newest census of geisha establishments shows that the number of geisha in Japan has declined from 100,000 to 78,500 in the last ten years. The number in Tokio is 9.925. a fairly constant figure since this is the capital and there are many official or semi-official affairs at which geisha are in demand.

A new regulation that girls can not serve as hangyoku, or apprentice geishas, until they are fifteen, has also decreased the number of geisha. Formerly girls were started on this career at an early age, sometimes before reaching their 'teens.

Many geisha live by themselves, in snug little houses, with their pro-fesional "mamas" or managers and the girls have paid off the cost of servants. This is possible only when the girls have paid off the cost of their training. Others are grouped in geisha establishments, like professional troupes, with strict discipline prevailing and the managers handling the engagements and financial dealings.

The cabaret form of entertainment as known in the west is not permitted here. There are dance halls with dancing partners available at 20 sen per dance. But floorshow entertainment is not countenanced, the nearest thing to it in the western sense being the all - girl revues.

Life of Rau Ties Lengthened

Due to chemical treatment, the average life of a cross tie used by the railroads is now from twentyfive to thirty years. Before this practice of treating ties was adopted, the average life was from five to eight years, according to the Association of American Railroads.

"' 'Ere, mister," he said sadly, "There's your blinkin' autograrf back."-London Answers Magazine.

Silenced

For nearly an hour the talkative man had bored his fellow-passengers in the railway carriage with accounts of his dog Caesar.

"Sir," said the old gentleman, who had been vainly trying to snatch forty winks, "suppose you took Caesar into a shop and bought him a muzzle, and then asked the assistant to put it on for you and he refused, what would you do?"

"Why," said the talkative man, "put it on myself!"

'Quite so!" was the reply, "and I think all here will agree with me that you would look jolly well with it on."-Birmingham Post.

NO COMFORTS



"Gee, I'm sorry I landed in this bum jug.'

"Yer right, bo. Why, they don't even serve four o'clock tea here!"

Bad Luck

The captain realized that there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said: "Is there anyone among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward. "Yes, sir, I can pray."

"Good!" said the captain. "You start praying while the rest of us get life-belts on. We're one short."

Best Seller

"The post office is putting out a list of best sellers, and my name heads the list."

"Really?" "Yes, my manuscripts have sold

more postage stamps than any manuscript ever written."

Rather Superfluous "So Brown took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?"

"A little hasty sometimes. A man was nearly drowned yesterday, and the first thing Brown did was to throw a glass of water in his face."

Prodigal variety.'

will you?

something, sir?

vited.

come.

dress?

Own.

ty and a wit.

Reason Enough

Forgotten

got to eat .- Chelsea Record.

Appropriate Color

Masked Ball

TESTED

an earlier market. This may be ac-Jack-Going to Jennie's birthday complished by using all-night lights party? Well, tell her I can't come, to lengthen the feeding periods for the market birds. Dim, all-night Bill-I didn't know you were inlighting may be done with kerosene

or other types of lanterns, as well Jack-I wasn't. That's why I can't as with low-watt electric lights.

Testing for Pullorum

Waiter-Haven't you forgotten There are several methods of testing birds for pullorum disease. In Professor-Why, I thought I gave all cases the basic principle inyou the customary tip. Waiter—You did, sir, but you forvolved is the same as in the test for avian or bovine tuberculosis, infectious abortion in cattle, typhoid in humans, etc. In the case of pullorum testing, says a writer in the Hubby-What possessed you to Montreal Herald, the procedure is briefly this. A sample of blood of a choose lemon color for your new bird is brought into contact with a Wife-Because I had such a job standardized suspension of Salmonella Pullorum organisms in a saline squeezing it out of you.-Windsor. solution. This liquid is called antigen. When antigen comes into contact either with the blood or serum of the "What is a masked ball?" asked infected bird a definite reaction an old gentleman from the country takes place which can be easily obof his niece who was both a beau served by an experienced technician. If properly conducted, the test "A masked ball," she replied, "is an institution for the benefit of ladies of homely features." — Ireland's is very effective in detecting the reactors, which should then be immediately culled out and sent to market.

In the Henyard

Over 31 billion hen eggs are produced in this country each year. * * *

In hot weather hens have enough to think about without being bothered with lice. * *

It is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 high quality turkeys will be marketed late this year from the Pikes Peak region-a substantial increase over the number shipped last year.

The tendency for a hen to eat eggs may be caused by a deficiency in mineral content of the ration to a large degree.

Eggs for export from Canada in future must bear, as a grade stamp a maple leaf and the words "Canadian Eggs-Government Inspected.'

Poultry producers who watch their calendars for holidays and market their chickens just before them usually benefit in a financial way through higher prices.

"That's what fooled me."-Radio Amateur Bulletin.

Doesn't Cost Anything

Joyner-That man Finch certainly believes in giving till it hurts. Rygg-Is he that generous with

his money? Joyner—No; just with his advice. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Erudite Cop

"You can't leave your car here, miss.'

"But, constable, it's a cul-de-sac." "I don't care if it's a Rolls-Royce, you'll have to move it."

Pod Shot

"Suppose," queried the C.M.T.C. officer, "the enemy were gathered over yonder as thick as peas. What would you do?"

"Shell 'em, sir," replied the recruit.

Shared

Jenny (angrily)-Ye canna say I ran after ye, onyway. Jock—No, I canna say that. The

trap disnae rin after the moose, but it gathers it in juist the same!

THAT'S THAT



"Hunter tells me he's going to marry an heiress. I asked what her age was and he couldn't say." "My boy, it isn't her age Hunter is interested in; it's her heritage."

A Suggestion

Lecturer-You see, nothing is impossible.

Voice-I'd still like to see you stick an umbrella down your throat and open it.

Double Duty

Serviceman - How's the radio since I put on that new loudspeaker? Customer -- Wonderful! When I turn it on full I can't hear a word my wife says.

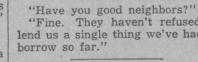
Heard on the Subway "What is your son taking up at , college?" "Space."

"Sorry, sir, can't be done. 'E be-'eart out if I sell 'im. Tell yer wot, though. Make it another ten boband we'll let 'er sob."

Cultured

"What were his last words?" "He didn't have any. He was a man of culture, and died trying to think how he'd put it."

"Fine. They haven't refused to lend us a single thing we've had to



The Last Laugh "I like that puppy—I'll give you

a pound for him.' longs to my wife, and she'll sob 'er

^{* * *}

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

WOODBINE.

Services were helr on Thanksgiving day at Calvary Lutheran Church, at 11:00 o'clock, followed by a turkey dinner in the basement of the Church, which was well patronized, by friends from Baltimore, Catonsville, Ellicott City and elsewhere.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell entertained at dinner on last Friday the following: Mrs. Basil Gosnell, Mrs. George Don-Mrs. Basil Gosnell, Mrs. George Don-houser, Ralph Gosnell, of this place; Miss Margaret Hood, Westminster, and James Weiverling, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lassick, of Illinois,

were visitors at the same place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves, spent Thanks-giving day at Thomas Fleming's.

Mrs. Laura Reddick, daughter, Rose and son, Clarence, and Joe Smith, of Walkersville; Howard Baker, daugh-ter, Mrs. David Will, of Winfield, were Sunday visitors at Herbert Baker's.

Quite a few have butchered. Twenty eight porkers were killed and dressed in one day from different families.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Kennell, on Monday afternoon. Miss Ault was present and demonstrated on weaving bottoms for stools. Most all of the members were present, at which time the officers were elected for the ensuing year. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gosnell. Mrs. Alton Gosnell and daughter,

Betsy, and Miss Catherine Baker, have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, af-ter spending three weeks.

Miss Dorothy Mae Wolbert, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolbert, and James Nathaniel Dorsey were married Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. A

reception followed the ceremony. A host of friends and relatives wit-A nost of friends and relatives the nessed a very pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fleming, on Saturday night at 7 o'clock. When their only daughter Marie became the their only daughter Marie became the bride of Harold Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, of Winfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Knox. As the guests ar-rived Carroll Fleming sang "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love you Truly." The bridal party entered the living room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedto the strains of the Lohengrin wed-ding march played by Mrs. Samuel Gosnell. The bride was beautifully attired in a white satin gown, and tulle veil and carried white rose buds. Her only attendant Miss Mae Mullinix wore a blue velvet gown and carried pink rose buds. Oscar Will was bestman and ring bearer. A re-ception followed the ceremony after which the happy couple left for a trip to Washington.

FEESERSBURG.

Enter Decembeer-and the last month is not the least; 'tis the most longed for by the children. It's gem —is turquoise, the flower—Holly. Persons born the first half of the month ore of a jovial, hopeful, generous na-ture; those arriving later are said to be more serious, quiet, and contem-plative, looking well after their own interests. To the Red man it was the Long Night moon.

The Union Thanksgiving Service in Union Bridge was held in the Breth-ren Church, where Howard Gray di-rected the singing, with Mrs. Bucher John at the pieze John at the piano. Rev. Moody the Evangelist conducting services each evening at the same church, spoke well from the first two verses of 107 Psalm, under the heading: "I am thankful, to whom, why and How." Three pastors took part in the service a fair sized audience was present; and the quiet hour of worship on a midweek morning-when all hearts are tuned to praise and giving of thanks seems sweet and right. The offerings were donated to Red Cross work.

were donated to Red Cross work. The entertainment in the Social Hall at Mt. Union last Wednesday evening was well attended, and the radio artists—"Smiling Dave, Lindy Lou, and Cranberry" were highly ap-preciated in songs and comedy. Re-freshments sold readily, and with the admission face of 15 and 10c covered admission fees of 15 and 10c covered all expenses, and left a neat balance in the C. E. treasury. Only the heavy curtain of fog for driving was a hindrance.

Some of our folks attended the an-niversary meeting of the Lodges in the Opera House, Taneytown on Wed-nesday evening of last week. Grayson Shank, teacher in the Elmer A. Wolfe High School served as toastmaster. Misses Rosellen Wilhide and Charlotte Bohn, of Mt. Union appeared on the program, and many members and friends of the Lodges were present. The Thank-offering meeting at Mt.

Union on Sunday evening was very in-teresting with special instrumental music, and the Junior chorus assisted with piano and three violins. O Moser, of Taneytown and H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown spoke earnestly on "the Great Commission," and "the value of Little Gifts." The Thank-offerings amounted to \$44.41 and all sang heartily "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow."

The friends of Rev. M. L. Kroh sor-row with him over the very sudden death of his brother, Victor Kroh, of Frederick, on last Friday morning; who had been an engineer on the R. R. from Frederick to York for a number of years. Rev. Kroh conducted the funeral service at the home on Monday morning, with interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The revival meeting at Middleburg has been profitable and continues their third week. Rev. Culp and Parker assisted Rev. Nelson, in Thurmont with the Thanksgiving service. Elder Joseph Bowman is able to be

out on crutchese after an injury to his ankle when he twisted his foot in the corn crib a few weeks back. He attended the Thanksgiving meeting last week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, their daughter, Rose Mary and Father De-Witt C. Haines made a brief call at Grove Dale, on Sunday noon. The latter has suffered with a very sore foot the past month, and was with his son and Doctor in Baltimore, but can get around now and will remain at his boarding place with Mrs Scott Koons, in Keymar for the present. We suspect he is glad to be in the country

again. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Souder and their aunt, Miss Ida Crouse, Littlestown, were early callers at the Birely home on Sunday evening. Miss Ida spent most of the past year with her sister, Mrs. Annie C. Richardson in Purcell, Mo., returning home a couple months ago—transacting business, and visit-ing friends, and this week returns by R. R. train to Mo., for another winter to assist her sister, whose sight has sadly failed. Mrs. Lulu Renner Main, of York, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and family. Other visitors from the same place came for there evening. Revs. J. R. Parker and E. W. Culp and family, took dinner with the F. Shriver family, last Friday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr served a turkey dinner to Mr. and Mrs. J. H Stuffle, of Hanover, Miss Ida Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

KEYMAR.

The monthly meeting of the Eagle Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church, of Johnsville, met at the home of Miss Pauline Clabaugh, last Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss called to order by the president, Miss Neda Strawsburg. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the sec-retary, Miss Catherine Hevern. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of cake, candy, bananas and coffee. They adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Pauline Pittinger Jan 1st of Miss Pauline Pittinger, Jan. 1st. Those present were: Miss Pauline Clabaugh, Pauline Pittinger, Lester and Melvin Clabaugh, Leta Eyler, Neda Strawsburg, Howard Sullivan, La-Verne Fogle, Catherine, Bomie, Ed-win and Jean Hevern, Carman, Doris and Winifred Grattell, David and Oliver Leakins. Everyone spent a very

enjoyable evening. Miss Mary Craig and Dr. and Mrs. Olmstead, of Washington, called on Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Sunday.

Mr. DeWitt Haines has returned to

our town after an absence of three months. Very glad to have him with us again. Bessie D. Mehring, left Tuesday for

York, where she expects to spend some time at the Colonial Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and

daughter, Mary Rose, of Baltimore, npent last Sunday in the home of Mrs Scott Koons.

The Fellowship meeting was held Tuesday evening at Mt. Zion Luther-an Church, Rev. E. W. Culp of the M. E. Church, of Union Bridge was the speaker. Mrs. Culp gave two read-ings. The primary room furnished refreshments and the Men's Bible Class furnished entertainment. A

large crowd was present. Thomas Otto spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, of near this place, made a business trip to

Frederick, Friday. Miss Agnes Six accompanied by friends, spent Monday evening in Baltimore.

Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown, spent a few days with his aunt, Miss Cora Sappington. -11-

HARNEY.

Mrs. Maude Wantz and Mr. and Mrs Floyd Strickhouser and son, enter-tained at a turkey dinner, on Thanks-giving Day, Mrs. Clara Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant and son; Ezra Spangler, Truman Bowers and son; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant and daugh-ters; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and son, Eugene, and daughter, Betty Jane. Jane.

Harry Stambaugh and daughters, visited Mrs. Stambaugh, on Sunday, at the Danville Hospital. Mrs. Stambaugh had a goitre removed on Fri-She expects to be home in the day. near future.

The following pupils of Harney The following pupils of Harney school have neither been absent nor tardy during the month of November: 1st grade, Dale Moose, Eugene Stam-baugh, Kenneth Vaughn, Betty Jane Fream, Theo. Motter. 2nd. grade, George Clingan, Howard Mummert, Elwood Striichburger. Buth Ameril George Clingan, Howard Mummert, Elwood Strickhouser, Ruth Angell, Dorothy Buchen, Kathryn Kiser. 3rd. grade, Ray Moose, Merle Moose, Earl Vaughn, Maxine Fream, Thelma Hy-ser, Kathleen Null, Carolyn Weddle. Miss Clara Devilbiss teacher. 4th. grade, Louella Angell, Arlene Selby, Mildred Shelton. 5th. grade, Wesley Mummert, Kenneth Selby, Julia Angell, Shirley Marshall; 6th. grade, Elwood Fream, Frank Moose, Mary Cutsail, Hazel Haines, Agatha Vaughn 7th. grade. Lloyd Kiser, Francis Sni-7th. grade, Lloyd Kiser, Francis Sni-der, Geo. Selby, Marie Fream, Hazel Mort. Mrs. Louis Lanier, teacher. Charles Benner, of Taneytown, R. D., is critically ill at this writing. Mrs. Walter Lambert and son, Earl pacity for over 20 years, and was also a member of the Sunday School of Hagerstown, visited on Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Hesthe church. son and husband. He is survived by his wife, who be-fore marriage was Miss Annie C. Shorb; by one daughter, Mrs. Frank

MARRIED

SULTZBAUGH-DUBS. Kenneth K. Sultzbaugh and Ruth M. Dubs were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church at the Reformed Par-sonage, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, on the morning of Thanksgiving day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Dubs, of Millers. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sultzbaugh, Millers, R. D. He is at present employed by the E. L. Carr Department Store, at Manchester.

FOWLER-HALE.

On Sunday morning, Cuthbert G. Fowler, Jr. and Sadie L. Hale, were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hale, Upperco, Md., R. D., residence at White House. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fowler, near Manchester.

WILSON-HIGH.

Arthur E. Wilson and Miss H. Louise High, both of Chambersburg, Pa., were united in marriage Satur-day, November 28, 1936, at 11:00 A. M., at the United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown, by the pastor, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser. The ringh ceremony of the United Brethren Church, was used.

WHERLEY-WILLE.

On Thanksgiving Day evening Mr. Auburn V. Wherley of 632 Jessop Place, York, and Frieda C. Wille, of York, R. D. 6, were united in mar-riage with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, by the Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

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

his parents, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 P. M. He had a brain operation last winter and another early in September at Maryland University

his nome. His age is 22 years, 7 months and 1 day. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Walter at home; four sis-ters, Mrs. Alvin Shaeffer, Manches-ter, R. D.; Mrs. Clark H. Miller, Line-boro; Anna and Mary Ruth, at home. The deceased was employed on the track crew of the W. M. Railroad. He was a member of the Fire Co., and of Lazarus Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Funeral services were held Thurs-day, at 9:30 A. M., at the home and at 10:15 concluding services in the United Brethren Church, Greenmount, Md., in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester Reformed Charge, and the Rev. D. K. Reissing-er, of the Greenmount Church.

MR. PETER WILHIDE.

in the Keysville cemetery.

JAMES S. WALTZ.

He was a son of the late Lewis and Elizabeth Waltz, and is survived by

Mr. Peter Wilhide, well known farmer, near Keysville, died at his home Tuesday night, following a heart attack received about a week previous. His age was 71 years, 8 months and 12 days.

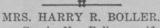
bearers, M. A. Zollickoffer, Charles Simpson, M. D. Smith, Snader Devil-biss, Guy Cookson, Melvin W. Rout-son. Burial in the M. P. cemetery.

CHARLES E. BOWERS.

Charles E. Bowers, died suddenly at his home near Tyrone, last Friday fternoon. He appeared in his usual health and had just entered his home and sat down, death ensuing almost mmediately.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Amanda Poole, and by the fol-lowing children; Francis, of Freder-ick county; Clarence and Mrs. Marie Rohrbaugh, Miller's Station, and Mrs. Eliza Danner Westminster

Eliza Danner, Westminster. He was 65 years old. Funeral ser-vices were held on Sunday afternoon, from the C. M. Waltz funeral home, at Winfield, in charge of Rev. Robert Bartlett. Burial was in Taylorsville cemetery.



Mrs. Carrie V. Boller, wife of Harry R. Boller, died Monday morning, at her home in Graceham, after a lingering illness, aged 68 years. She was a daughter of the late Chas. A. and Annie Dorsey and is survived by her husband and three children: Edgar Boller, Loys; Mrs. Charles K. Cluts, Keysville, and Guy Boller, of Rocky Ridge. Six grand-children and one sister, Mrs. Elmer Eyler, of Altoona Pa Altoona, Pa.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, from her late home, Rev. C. H. Corbett, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, of which she was a member, officiat-ed. Rev. E. D. Bender, of the Grace-ham Moravian Church, and Rev. Mr. Reubner, former pastor, assisted. Burial in Graceham cemetery.

In Sad, But Loving Remembrance of my dear friend, PAUL W. STONESIFER,

who passed away one year ago, December 2nd., 1935.

The fairest lillies are the first to fall, The sweetest first to fade, The fondest, dearest, best of all, At peaceful rest is laid.

But in God's garden free from pain, Where grows the fairest flowers, We know that we shall meet again, This fairest bloom of ours.

By his loving friend, MAE SMITH.

In Sad, But Loving Remembrance of my dear Husband and Father, JOHN GRAHAM,

who passed away one year ago, December 6th., 1935.

- A precious one from me has gone, A voice I loved is stilled; A place is vacant in my home, Which never can be filled.
- Sad and sudden was the call, Of one so dear to me; A bitter grief a shock severe, To part with one I loved so dear.
- Once our home was bright and happy, Oh how sad and dreary today: For my dear and loving husband, Has forever passed away.
- By his wife, MRS. JOHN GRAHAM.
- The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there.
- My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how I miss you. As it dawns another year.
 - By his daughter and son-in-law, BROOKE B. HELTIBRIDLE & WIFE -11----

In Memory of PAUL W. STONESIFER, who died 1 year ago, Dec. 2nd., 1935.

Time speeds on, one year has passed. Since death its gloom shadow cast, Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light,

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. N. B. Hagan still continues seriously ill at her home, on Frederick Street.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring, left Thursday evening for Silver Springs, Md., where she will visit her son, Dr. Wilbur Mehring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Ty-rone, Pa., spent several days this week with Mrs. Martha Fringer and other friends in town.

This office sells pledges to stop Drinking Alcoholic stimulants, to be filled in before a J. P. One order, this week, was for fifty of the forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town, have closed their home for the winter, and are staying with Mr. Car-ter's son and family, at Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp, Cop-perville, spent Thanksgiving and a few days in West Baltimore with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Cole.

Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan, left, Friday morning for Eau Gallie, Florida, where Miss Annan and her cousin, Mrs. James, of Spartansburg, N. C., are opening "The Quaintside" Tea House for the winter season.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will meet, Wednesday eve-ning, at 7:30. After the devotional meetings they will have their Christmas parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family, near town, gave a dinner on Sunday, in honor of their son, Donald Bowers and wife, who was recently married; and also to a number of invited guests.

A White Gift Christmas Service will be held in the Lutheran Church, Sunday, Dec. 13th. The gifts will be sent to the Iron Mt. School for Boys, at Konnarock, Va., and to the Loys-ville Orphans' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marker and children, of Frizellburg: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groft, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welk.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Quinsey Jacobs, Fair-field, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, of town.

The Taneytown Farmers' Union will hold a covered dish social, Dec. 8th., in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, at 6:30 P. M. Addresses will be made by prominent speakers. An inter-esting program has been prepared. All members and their families are invited.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt entertained at dinner on Tuesday, Mrs. Edith Mish, Mrs. Galt Mish, Mrs. Gerhard Smitskamp, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. C. Richardson, of Glendale, Ohio. Little Miss Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the same place.

DIED. George Harrison Merryman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merryman, Lineboro, Md., died at the home of

Hospital. He was a patient there from late August until about 3 or 4 weeks ago when he was removed to his home.

UNIONTOWN.

-11-

Within three days we had three funerals in our town, one in each ceme-tery. Miss Anna Baust, Sunday af-ternoon, in the M. P. cemetery. Tuesternoon, in the M. P. cemetery. Tues-day morning, James S. Waltz, burial in the Lutheran, and Tuesday after-noon, Mrs. Sophia, widow of George Staub, in the Hill cemetery. Last Saturday, Rev. M. L. Kroh re-ceived word of the very sudden death of his brother, Victor Kroh, of Fred-prick accd 47 years. On request of

erick, aged 47 years. On request of the family, Rev. Kroh preached his brother's funeral, on Monday. Edward Hahn, Clear Ridge, who suffered from a fall off of his wagon,

some time ago, has recovered suff-ciently so he could help with his work was unfortunate later on by being bicked by a house disabilize his for kicked by a horse, disabling him for a time.

Burrier L. Cookson was taken to the Hanover Hospital, on Sunday, and is being treated for a carbuncie on his lip.

Mrs. D. M. Englar and daughter,

Mrs. D. M. Englar and daughter, Bettie, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Resh, Easton. Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, son Bernard, and grand-daughter, Caroline Devil-biss, spent oveer Sunday in Philadel-

bria. Mrs. Maurice Lansinger, Littles-town, spent last week with her sis-ters, Mrs. Samuel Ring and Mrs. Laurence Smith. Mrs. Jesse Norwood have

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Norwood have closed their home for the winter. He has taken a position in Baltimore, and she will spend the winter with a daughter, in Kentucky.

Homer Smith has been very ill the past week, but is some improved. James S. Waltz, a prominent citizen

of Clear Ridge, dropped dead on ar-riving at his home, last Friday eve-ning, after having helped a neighbor to butcher that day. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Cora Romspert, two sons and one daughter, Roy and Helen in Baltimore, and Philip in Hanover. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning at the home, con-ducted by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Burial in Lutheran cemetery.

One of our older residents, Mrs. Sophia, widow of the late George Staub, died at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Guy Babylon, Wakefield, on Saturday night. She had been with her daughter some time, on account her daughter some time, on account of serious illness. Her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Bethel. Her pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch having the service assisted by Jesse P. Garner. The Hartzler trio sang "Abide with Me." Mrs. Staub is survived by seven sons and daughters. -

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagi-

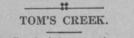
nation?" "Your face is clean; I can't tell about your imagination."

Starr's had a pleasant sight-seeing trip in and around our Capital City. While writing the above, Mr. Stuf-fle paid us a call, with his left arm

just released from a sling, on account of a fall from a short ladder when working on a chicken house on the Cox farm, on Beaver Dam, now oc-cupied by the Oden Fogle family. The ladder slipped and Mr. Stuffle fell on his elbow—and suffered severely. An X-ray revealed no broken bones bu: badly sprained muscles. Cold weather—the thermometer

registered 10 degrees above zero on Tuesday morning. Fur coats are in

style.



Tom's Creek is presenting on Fri-Tom's Creek is presenting on Fri-day, Dec. 11, motion pictures of a western trip through the Bad Lands, Custer Park, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, Devil's Tower and Grand Teton Park, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, the Mormon Temple, the Great Salt Lake and Great Salt Lake desert, Utah, Black Rock desert and Reno, Nevada; Senora Pass, in the Mona Mountains, Sequa Park, the Mona Mountains, Sequa Park, the giant redwood trees of California, Los Angeles, including Hollywood, Bever-ly Hills, and Santa Monica, California; Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon, Colorado.

The luckiest thing that ever happened many a man, was not to have had good luck with his earliest gambling, or chancing, experiences.

\$1.00 STATIONERY OFFER.

We are again offering 200 sheets good Bond paper 5½x8½, and 100 en-velopes 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 ciff numbers desirable gift purposes.

Mrs. John Waybright, spent several days last week with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Preaching services at St. Paul church, next Sabbath. Sermon by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, at 2:00 P. M.; S. S., 1:00.

preaching mission was held at the Mt. Joy Church with the St. Paul members as guest on Wednesday eve-ning the oldest and newest Bible were to be entertained and special music.

-11-MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Manchey was buried on Tues-day afternoon, with Rev. L. H. Reh-

meyer in charge. Some of the children of the Harvey C. Hann family, have scarlet fever. The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will hold a Thank-offering service on Sunday evening. Recitations and special music. A playlet "The Pill Box" will be presented by the following charac-ters: Mrs. Gomer, Mrs. Reuben Kelly, Mr. Gomer, Rev. Roy K. Benham Mrs Mr. Gomer, Rev. Roy K. Benham, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Roy K. Benham, Katie, Elizabeth Lippy, Mr. Grey, Russell Strevig, Mrs. West, Doris Weaver, Mrs. Rhea, Eva M. Alcorn. An in-enizing and instructive avening is

Mrs. Rhea, Eva M. Alcorn. An in-spiring and instructive evening is promised for all. Elder Carroll C. Smith and Rev. John S. Hollenbach will put on a canvassing demonstration at the worship at Snydersburg, on Sunday, at 2:15 P. M.

worship at Snydersburg, on Sunday, at 2:15 P. M. Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Man-chester, read a review of the book, "The Return to Religion," by Dr. Henry C. Link, at the meeting of the Carroll Co. Ministerial Union, West-minster, on Monday, morning Rev. minster, on Monday morning. Revs. L. H. Rehmeyer and I. G. Naugle of Manchester, also attended the meet-

are spending some time with rela-tives in Manchester.

It is human to want to "pay back" in like kind, a wrong or mean trick that was played on us; but we edge a bit closer to the divine, if we do not do so.

The face we loved is now laid low, his lov-ing voice is still. He was a son of the late Niles and Lavina Wilhide, and had lived near Keysville all of his life. He was a member of the Keysville Lutheran

Oh how earnestly we prayed, That with us you could be spared, But God knows best dear brother, And heaven with you was shared. congregation for 50 years, and had served the church in an official ca-

So often do we wander, To the place where you are laid And think if God had only left you Longer on earth with us to stay. SADLY MISSED BY THE FAMILY.

CLEAR DALE.

P. Alexander, and by three grand-children, Alice, Wilbur and John Louis; also by two brothers, John, of Pikesville, Md., and George, of York, The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended school every day dur-ing the month of November: Eliza-beth Bauerline, Angeline Feeser, Mar-Funeral services were held this Frigaret Grove, Ruth Jean Grove, Ruth day afternoon, at the home, followed by services in the Keysville Lutheran Myers, Helen Shanefelter, Anna Snyder, Dorothy Snyder, Dorothy Shry-ock, Loretta Storm, Mary Storm, Fredith James, Malcolm Clouser, John Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. W. O. Ibach. Burial was Clouser, Bernard Kuhns, Macbeth Sentz, Eugene Snyder, Samuel Sny-der, Joseph Spalding, Robert Spang-ler, Martin Storm, Raymond Storm, Robert Straley, Jimmie Myers, Nor-man Bauereline, Fred James, Earle Burns and John Burns. George D. James S. Waltz, one of Uniontown's best known and most useful citizens, died suddenly last Friday Zepp, is teacher.

Mrs. Margaret A. Zech, of York, entertained the following guests at dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mrs. dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mrs. Arthur A. Straley and son Robert, of this place; Ivan S. Zech, Mr. and Mrs Roy W. Zech, Mary Senft, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Zech, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Zech, Richard Russell, Mrs. Edna Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zech, Miss Beatrice Zech, Mr. and Mrs. Paymond Bowerson and son Mrs. Raymond Bowersox and son, Donald; Misses Phyllis Zech and Evelyn Zech, of York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olinger,

of Two Taverns, were entertained at cards on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Oliver Hesson and grand-children, Oliver Hesson and grand-children, Helen, Ruth and Jimmie Myers, spent Saturday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hes-son, of New Market, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son, LeRoy, of Littlestown, were en-tertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Linny's par-

Day at the home of Mrs. Lippy's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and children, Ruth, Jimmie and Margarat 3:30 A. M., aged 80 years, 1 month. She was a daughter of the late Wm. H. and Emily Devilbiss Baust, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Crabbs, a niece and nephew, Miss Nellie and Will Crabbs, Hagerstown. She was a member of the Method-ist Protestant Church since early girl-bacd a targebra of the S. S. and M. Jimmie and Margar-et, spent Monday evening with form-er's mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Myers, of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Margaret and son, Jimmie, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Olinger, of Two

ist Protestant Church since early girl-hood, a teacher in the S. S., and a charter member of the Woman's Mis-Taverns, were entertained at dinner charter member of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society. Her funeral was held Sunday at 2 P. M., at the M. P. Church. Her pas-ther B. Were the breat at different at tor, Rev. Wm. Schmeiser had charge of services and who spoke very beau-tifully of her lovely character. Pall-van and daughter, June, of Bachman's Valley, Md., were also Sunday visit-ors at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in town on Thursday evening, on a visit to Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer. They will also attend the foot ball game at the Baltimore Stadium, on Saturday afternoon. Their son, Frank L. Brown, Jr., is drum major for the Western Maryland College Band.

-11-

NEW WINDSOR.

This Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the New Windsor High School will present their operetta "Betty Lou", a comedy in two acts. Miss Caroline Bullock pianist; Miss Maus, dramatist On Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock, the New Windsor school will hold exercises to dedicate the new building. Prof. James Spitznas, State Super-visor of Education, will be the principal speaker. Other prominent state and county officials will be present. Miss Elizabeth Adams, director of music at Blue Ridge College and John Addison Englar, of Baltimore, will sing. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Curtis Bowers and Miss Jennie Galt, all of Taneytown, were guests of J. Ross

Galt and family, on Sunday last. H. C. Roop and family had as their dinner guests, Mrs. Gertie Humbert, daughter Nellie and son, Charles, and Miss Boyd, all of Taneytown.

Miss Maggie Lambert, near town, has not been so well, also Mrs. Alice Stevenson.

Mrs. R. Smith Snader, opened her home for the Peace meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker was from Westminster. After the close of the meeting Mrs. Snader served tea.

The first snow of the season fell early on Wednesday morning followed by rain during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodermuth gave a

family dinner on Sunday last. W. A. Bower and wife, of Taney-town; Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, were visitors at J. Roop's on Sunday last.

-11-

Gifts given in secret, and without urging, are the finest sort of gifts; but, one can hide his gifts to the extent of encouraging others not to give.

MISS ANNA E. BAUST. Miss Annie Baust died at her home in Uniontown, Friday, Nev. 27, 1936, at 3:30 A. M., aged 80 years, 1 month. She was a daughter of the late Wm.

ing. Mrs. I. M. Fridinger and son, Wm,

Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollen-bach, Bertha Kratzer, and Ray Knouse, of Selins Grove, Pa., R. D. 1 visited with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Thursday to Saturday Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each Word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Propeyty for sale, etc. APPLY AT EECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, F. 6. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

charge.

WANTED-Fresh Cows and Close Springers, this coming week. High-est Cash Price.—See J. J. Garner, 12-4-4t Taneytown.

THE JUNIOR BAND Auxiliary will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Satur-day, Dec. 12, from 5 to 8 P. M. Sup-per 35c and 25c. There will be a free concert by the Band after the supper.

POCKET BOOK, containing \$19.00, lost by Mrs. Annie Smith, living with Mrs. Gus Reindollar, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, last Saturday eve-ning, in or near Firemen's building. Liberal reward if returned to owner.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Roadster 1930 Model.—Charles Anders, Taneytown.

FARM FOR RENT-100 Acres, 1 mile from Taneytown, on hard road-Inquire at Record Office.

FOR SALE .- 100 White Leghorn Pullets .- Roger Arnold, Taneytown, Md. :我: 湖

FOR SALE.—One Fat Hog. Will kill Monday, Dec. 14. Also Lard.— Lloyd S. Lambert, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Large stock of second hand Doors, Window Frames for Brick Walls, and Sash.—Allen F. Feeser, Contractor, Taneytown. 12-4-2t

COMING TO TOM'S CREEK, Dec. 11. Motion Pictures of a Western trip through the Bad Lands. Very educa-No admission charge. tional.

FOR SALE, on December 14, Dress-Hog, weight 200-fbs; Hind Quarter Beef, 100-fb. See John D. Devilbiss, D. No. 2, Taneytown. 12-4-2t R.

WANTED-More Raw Furs. Get my price on Skunks before you sell .--Myrle R. Devilbiss R. D. No 1..

FOR SALE.—Three Building Lots on South Side of State Road 75x200. For information and price call or see Charles R. Arnold, Taneytown, Md. 12-4-2t

CHRISTMAS CARDS.—Attractive samples for personal greetings, prompt service. Make selection ear-ly. Twenty-five for 98 cents.—Mc-Kinney's Pharmacy. 11-27-3t

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

MODERN APARTMENTS, for rent all conveniences including steam heat, electric stove and laundry. Central Hotel Building. See Harold Mehring. 11-27-2t

FOR A GENTLEMAN Friend, who uses business or calling cards, we have just what he wants for Christmas-100 Cards in a leather case, neat CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching, at 9:30 A. M., by Rev. Dr. Chas. Wehler, Frederick; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Wor-ship, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Charles E. Wehler, preaching. There will be no Christian Endeavor Meeting this Sunday.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A.

M. The message for the day will be "Needed: A New Translation of The Bible."

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

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

Uniontown M. P. Circuit, Brick Church-10:30 A. M. Uniontown Church-7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust -Union S. S. Service, 9:30 A. M.; Re-dedication Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Public Thank-offering Service, Friday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. George Mather will be the speak-Service will be held in the Friz-

er. Service will be held in the Friz-ellburg Hall. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M. (Note change of

nour. Mt. Union-S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Winters-S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Another Gospel." Evening Service, 7:00 P. M. Subject: "A Christmas Star." A blackboard out-line. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garn-or loader

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

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

A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Organiza-tion of C. E. Society and Installation of officers, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday 1:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Thank-Offering Service of G. M. G. at 7:30. Playlet. Every member canvass be-

Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Wor-ship, at 2:15; Canvassing demonstration by the pastor and Elder C. C. Subject: "The Instructiveness

HOW=

SOOT HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE USEFUL PLANT FOOD .-For information about the nature and value of soot, we have to look to England or English gardens. Probably its composition varies considerably, but here is what John Weathers says in his book on "Commercial Gardening," published in Londor. in 1913: Soot is principally composed of carbon and is not only valuable as a manure but as a preventive against attacks of slugs, snails, caterpillars, etc. One ton of soot contains about ninety pounds of nitrogen, twenty-five pounds of phosphates, twenty-five pounds of potash and 200 pounds of carbonate of lime (roughly 4½, 1¼. 1¼ and 10% respectively E. L. D. S.). It is therefore an excellent allaround manure, and after it has been exposed to the air for six or eight weeks may be safely used for almost any vegetable or flower crop in the open air. From thirty to fifty bushels an acre is a fair dressing. Soot is highly valued as the basis of a liquid manure by gardeners who grow large numbers of plants in pots. About one peck to thirty gallons of water will yield a useful liquid manure. It is better to put the soot in a bag and sink it in a tub of water, as the loose soot does not mix freely with the water. Owing to its chemical composition it is a much better and safer liquid manure than sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda.

How to Prepare and Cure

According to an authority in the Montreal Herald, pelts of rabbits and other small animals may be cured in the following manner:

Scour the pelt well in warm, soapy water to clean the hair, and rinse in clean, warm water. Shake the skin as dry as possible, and lay it on a clean sack, pelt-side upward. Boil two tablespoons of alum and one tablespoon of salt in one pint of water until dissolved.

When mixture is at blood-heat, wash the pelt with it, putting plenty on; use a soft cloth for this. Roll the skin up, folding pelt to pelt, to keep mixture away from the hair. Leave for two days and repeat process twice, giving three dressings altogether. Then spread out to dry, away from sun or wind.

While the skin is drying, stretch and pull it frequently, and rub between the hands, to soften. When nearly dry, rub with pumice and work with blunt knife until skin is soft as suede.

How Long Pies Have Beer Made Dr. Vizetelly says: "The word 'pie,' used to designate a baked crust with meat in it, dates from the year 1300 A. D. In Langland's 'Vision of Piers Plowman,' written in 1362, he refers in the prologue to cooks and knaves here 'cryen' hote pies, hote! Goode gees and grys. Gowe dyne, gowe!' This refers to pies filled with goose meat and goose grease, both formerly in popular favor in rural England. As early as 1372 the occupation of pyebaker was recognized and noted in 'Promptorium Parvulorum,' an English-Latin dictionary compiled by Geoffrey, the grammarian."

Whale Can Come to Surface Easier Than a Man.

WHY=

There is no accurate figure on the maximum depth of a whale's dive. One authority quotes it as supposedly 100 fathoms. At any rate prolonged submergence at considerable depth makes demands on the body structure of the whale which brings about the effective adaptation.

The horizontal position of the tailflukes, the special construction of the larynx, epiglottis and pharynx, which enable the mouth to be used solely for feeding, the great expansivity of the lungs which depends on the loose attachment of the ribs, the extraordinary large amounts of blood in proportion to size which involves an increased capacity for carrying oxygen to the tissues, are all examples of this adaptation.

The principal danger to which a diver is exposed is the liberation of gas bubbles into his blood due to diminishing water pressure if the ascent to the surface is too rapid. This is known colloquially as the "bends." In the whale the circulatory system is so arranged that the venous blood is held by a portion of the blood vessels without allowing it to circulate too freely. The gas bubbles are thus prevented from obtaining access to the general circulation .- Washington Star.

Why Tilt of Earth's Axis **Causes Change of Seasons**

When it is winter in the northern hemisphere it is summer in the southern, and vice versa. The earth is nearer to the sun during our northern winter than during our summer. The distance, therefore, has nothing to do with the seasons, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The arth's axis is permanently tilted, with relation to the sun, and it always inclines in the same direction. The equator is inclined to the plane of the earth's orbit at an angle of 231/2 degrees, and because of this inclination the sun is high in the sky in summer months and low in the winter.

It is this tilt which causes the seasons, for not only does the high altitude in summer cause the days to be longer, but the sun's rays then fall more directly on the earth's surface, making it hotter, instead of being spent, as in the winter, in an oblique course through the atmosphere.

Why Brown Eggs Cost More The average individual asks:

Why, if there is no difference in the nutritious value of brown-shelled eggs and white ones, do the brown ones cost a few more cents a dozen? The answer is this: The brownshelled eggs weigh more per dozen than the white ones. In the old days before eggs were graded, it was a known fact that the brown eggs would weigh many ounces more per this time, without a doubt, that the stand. erroneous idea started that the brown-shelled egg was the best.

Why They Throw Up Sponge

Medieval Gilds, Archers **Conduct Colorful Fetes**

Twice each year, Vise, a quiet little city on the border of Belgium and Holland, decks itself in festive array and holds celebrations reminiscent of medieval times. Its Gild of the Arquebusiers holds a fete, while the Gild of the Free Arquebusiers make merry a week later, states a writer in the Boston Globe. Even though the arquebus, a

Sixteenth century gun, which preceeded the musket, went out of use about 1570, its carriers in this city, the arquebusiers, have kept up their ancient gilds and today membership in them is still looked upon as a mark of distinction. Twice annually they turn back the calendar 400 years and stage these celebrations with all the color of the Middle Ages.

Other Belgian cities as well as Vise preserve gilds and contests that date from medieval times. Just as colorful as the Fetes of the Arquebusiers are the archery contests still held throughout the year in Bruges by the Archers' Company of San Sebastian. Once made up of men who formed the bodyguard of the Counts of Flanders, this company still prides itself that Charles II of England visited its tower in 1656 and wrote his name in its golden book. His brother, the Duke of Gloucester, even tried his hand at the bow there and left behind a silver arrow, still the show pieces of

the tower. About 50 men take part in the

tournaments, wearing white jackets and shooting from a bandstand at the back of the tower. Their target, a clay pigeon on a pole above the building, is a hard one to hit, and on windy days it sometimes happens that no one breaks it.

History of London Runs as Far Back as 43 A. D.

London, the greatest city in the world, lies 50 miles above the mouth of the River Thames, spreading over both its banks. It has an area of 693 square miles and a population of more than 8,000,000. London is really the mother city of the British empire, and it would take the visitor weeks to view all the sights in the grand old city, which dates back so far that there isn't a recorded time when there wasn't London. The Roman legions were there in A. D. 43.

The British metropolis is but 11/2 hours by rail from Southampton.

London has always been the workshop of Great Britain's literary lights. There toiled Shakespeare, Chaucer, Coleridge, Defoe, Dickens, Dryden, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Johnson, Keats, Lovelace, Marlowe, Milton, Raleigh, Shelley, Thackeray, and scores of the men and women who built the sturdy foundation of literary England. Many of the houses connected with the dozen than the white. It was at lives of these great writers wtill

The Buffalo

The buffalo never has been re-"Throwing up the sponge" in the ense of giving up or confessing had the sense of self-protection. He

bags for use in traveling the trails and clothing of many kinds. Even coffins, then known as "winding sheets," served for the dead. From the sinews the Indians made ropes, thread and bowstrings. The Indian and buffalo taught the pioneers a lot of lessons in being provident.

Words of War

Only two and three generations ago Europe still considered Americans a raw and primitive people and her diplomats talked to us as they wouldn't dare talk to each other. In the year 1850, for instance, a British subject was put on trial for murder in New York and the British premier dared say: "The President should understand thisthat the British nation will never, permit a British subject to be dealt with as the people of New York propose to deal with this man . . . and so forth, even to words of war.

Hearty Eaters

If certain celebrities really ate what legend says they did, the wonder is that they managed to do so much work. Dumas, they say, was insulted if offered less than three steaks for a meal. Balzac consumed 100 oysters, a dozen lamb cutlets and a sole or two at a sitting. But don't feel inferior if you require only a ham sandwich for lunch. Isaac Newton lived on a scanty diet of bread, water and vegetables.

Phoenix Sacred in China

The phoenix, called in Chinese "feng huang," is one of the four. sacred creatures of the country, the others being the dragon (perhaps the most important of them all), the tortoise, and the unicorn. The unicorn is recognized as the king of the quadruped world, says Nature Magazine, the phoenix, ruler of all feathered life.

Vengeful Vegetarian

"I say, old man, I saw Jenkins in a restaurant yesterday afternoon, and he was wolfing steak as fast as he was able. He must have eaten about a pound of the stuff.

"There's nothing surprising about that.

"But I thought he was a confirmed vegetarian?"

"Well, he used to be, but he's changed his ideas since he narrowly escaped being tossed by a bull."-London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Making an Impression

"Isn't your wife a trifle abrupt, not to say harsh, in her manner of addressing you?" asked the old friend who was taking dinner.

"That's all right," replied Mr. Cumrox. "It's perfectly understood. My wife talks to me that way for the sake of the moral effect on the cook.'

"Simple" Arithmetic

Old Gentleman-And have you any brothers and sisters, my boy? Old Gentleman-Wha-a-a-t?

Jimmy-Sure! One sister, one and a half brothers.

Jimmy-Figure it out for yourself-two half sisters and three half-brothers!

Pelts of Small Animals

and practical-\$1.50 for 100 Cards | Smith. and Case. The cards are held safely, of the Bible." but pull off easily. 11-27-3t

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a pancake supper, on Saturday, Dec. 5th., in the Firemen's Building. No suppers will be sent out unless dishes are furnished. Supper from dishes are furnished. Solutis, 35c; 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Adults, 35c; 11-20-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 11-20-6t

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, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!-\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Ad-vancing 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 6-12-tf

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

COLDS and first day iquid, Tablets Headache, 30 minutes. Salve, Nose Drops

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

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Wor-ship, 2:30 and Y. P. C. E., 7:30. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30; Jr. C. E., 10:30; Worship, 7:30. There will be an election of delegates to General Conference at Mt. Zion and Miller's Churches Churches.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or enant, will be inserted under this heading eekly until December 15th., for 25 cents veekly eash in advan

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger 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 Wolfe, James W.

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

How to Make Paint Remover Henley's "Twentieth Century Book of Formulas" recommends the following method. Apply a mixture of about five parts potassium silicate (water glass, 36 per cent), about one part soda lye (40 per cent), and one part ammonia. The composition dissolves the varnish and paint. The coatings to be removed may be brushed off or left for days in a hardened state. Upon being thoroughly moistened with water the old varnish and paint may be washed off completely.

How Sea Level Is Determined Sea level means the level surface of the sea at its mean position half way between high and low water. Although sea level is not constant or uniform, it is the standard from which all geographical heights and depths are measured. It is determined by careful measurements over a period of time made by specially prepared instruments.

How Motorists Waste Gasoline Average motorists are prone to waste gasoline. Sources of such waste include improper carburetor adjustment, excessive choking, unnecessary idling or racing, highspeed travel, neglect of lubrication, leaking piston rings, sticking valves, soft tires, dragging brakes and unskilled driving.

How to Stop Drain Leaks Leaks in iron drain piping can be closed with a cement, mixed as follows: Add two ounces of powdered salammoniac to five pounds of coarse iron fillings and one ounce of sulphur. This is mixed with water to the consistency of thick paste. It is then tamped tightly into the hole or crack.

How Celluloid May Be Molded Celluloid becomes plastic when heated to a temperature of 75 degrees Centigrade. It may be placed in water at or near the boiling point, after which it can be molded into various shapes. As the material is inflammable, it must be heated without contact with a flame.

sense of giving up or confessing oneself beaten came to us from the prize-fighting ring. Each pugilist in prairie animal. the earlier days of fighting was provided with a second or backer who held a sponge with which he attended to the bruises of his protege between rounds. A second gave notice of his man's defeat and willingness to acknowledge it by throwing up the sponge. The act had a function similar to throwing the hat in

Why Races Are Point to Point Cross-country horse races are called "point to point" because, in

the ring as a challenge.

deciding the course, the arrangers choose prominent features- church or other towers, windmills, etc.and the riders race with one another from point to point. These were the original steeplechases, before this form of contest took place over courses furnished with artificial hedges and water - jumps.-London Answers Magazine.

Why "Big Ben" Is So Called Big Ben, the hour-bell of the great Westminster clock on top of the Houses of Parliament, is named after Sir Benjamin Hall, afterwards Lord Llanover, who was first commissioner of works in 1856, when the Board of Works signed a con-

tract with a London firm of bell-founders for the casting of a 14-ton hour bell and four quarter bells. Why Plumbers Are So Called The word "plumbing" is derived from the Latin "plumbum," mean-ing lead, since the early plumbers worked in lead, providing pipe sysworked in lead, providing pipe systems for water supply and applying sheet lead for roof coverings, also setting window glass. The word appears in the English language in the Fifteenth century.

Why Colon Was Aspinwall Colon, the port of Panama, was formerly called Aspinwall. It was named for the originator of the Panama railroad, William H. Aspinwall, who completed it in 1855. Later the city was named Colon after Christopher Columbus.

Why Plants Wither in Sun Plants and grass wither when watered in the hot sun. The water catches some of the rays of the sun and becomes heated; this is also true when the water strikes the warm plants. In effect the plants and grass are scalded.

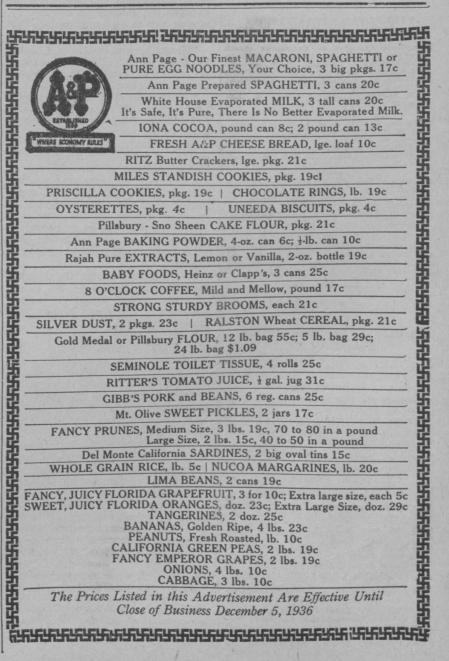
was known to the Indians as a

From the Indians the pioneers learned that the buffalo provided the redskins with fresh meat, dried meat, tallow (marrow kept in bladders), and dried tongue. From the skin the tribesmen made robes with the hair on; clothing and bedding. Dressed without the hair, they built tepees and boats by sewing the green skins and stretching them over a wooden framework. Shields were made from the thickest parts:

First at Last A sprinter who was very painstaking and a hard trainer, but did not win any race, was successful at last. "Thank God," he panted. "I'm first at last; I was always behind before."-Ireland's Owen.

What Is Freedom?

Scotsman (to taxi-driver)-Are vou free? Taxi-driver - What exactly do you mean by free?



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. rman R. Hess, Taneytown. E. Edward Martin, Westmin A Earl Shipley, Attorney. Westminster.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Mt. Airy Smallwood. Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

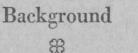
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

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



88 By SALLY LLOYD © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

S BILL started across the polished floor towards his hostess he could feel himself growing. Especially his feet. Outside the Blaine mansion his feet had been normal size feet encased in conventional, if rather shabby, patent leather pumps. But now that they were headed towards Mrs. Philander Blaine they assumed the dimensions of packing cases. His hands, too, increased in size. They felt like heavy red starfish flapping

at his sides. Within six feet of Mrs. Blaine he saw that she was staring at a spot half way between his knee and ankle. Perhaps his garter! He glanced down hastily. No, it was his trousers. They were too short, much too short to be just what a young man should wear to a formal dance. He had grown several inches since he bought his tuxedo two years ago.

Bill planked his packing boxes in front of Mrs. Blaine and bowed. She was a large, majestic woman who made him feel like some sort of insect whenever she looked at him. Just now he felt like a cross between a doodle-bug and a cut-worm. If Mrs. Blaine had dug a heel into him he would not have been surprised. She had that heel-digger look.

He lifted the heavy red starfish at his side, that in happier moments had been a hand, and his hostess shook it lifelessly. Bill backed away from her with a smile frozen on his face. Like the Cheshire cat in Alice in Wonderland he felt all grin from the neck up.

The blare of Littleton's Jazz Johns beat his ears as he pushed his packing cases towards the shelter of a doorway, where several other black-coated young men lounged. When he had almost reached the threshold he relaxed a trifle and his unruly packing boxes skidded on the highly waxed floor. For one horrible moment he poised like a grotesque scarecrow. Then he regained his equilibrium and rushed to the door.

"Some peppy drag," commented a sophisticated appearing young man at his elbow. "Were you at that wet Reinhert dance last night?" No. Bill had not been at the wet Reinhert dance and he would not be here had his mother not nagged him into it. He might have known that she would have egged him into this when he told her that Luis Blaine had invited him to her first real grown-up dance, to quote Luis. "The Philander Blaines," Mrs. Hindal had repeated in a hushed voice. Listening to her one could almost see the brown Blaine mansion sitting like a huge chocolate cake on its green lawns on the very top of Plaisted's Hill. Bill could almost hear the Rolls Right purring on the white gravel driveway and

"You ought to take advantage of

every invitation like that. You're

as good as the Blaines, even if your

father does work in a store and they

own ten factories. Remember, one

of your ancestors fell off the May-

There was no stopping his mother

flower and into Plymouth harbor.

when she got started on this sub-

ject. Throughout the next week she

brought the subject up continually

urging him to go, assuring him that

"Hang it, ma, I know I am!"

burst out Bill. "I just don't want to

go to Lu's old party. That high-hat crowd make me tired."

"You're afraid of them," snapped

his mother. "You, whose ancestor

fell off the Mayflower into Plym-

"I'm not afraid of anything that walks on two feet," should Bill.

But down deep he knew he was ly-

ing. There was something about

Mrs. Philander Blaine that made

him want to run. She gave him the "heebee jeebees."

He looked at his right hand, ex-

pecting to see an icicle dripping

from the fingers that she had

Luis passed, hopping the Charles-ton with Andy Hascomb. She looked

at Bill expectantly over Andy's

clumped past and smiled kittenish-

ly. He'd have to dance with that

blight, Bill thought moodily. This

living up to an ancestor who had

fallen into Plymouth harbor wasn't

he muttered to the chap at his el-

bow, as he reluctantly left the sanc-

"That portable house," sympa-thized the other. "Tough luck!"

Once out on the smooth floor with

the strains of the syncopating Jazz

Johnnies in his ear, Bill's packing

boxes became feet once more. He

could dance marvellously. He had

won the record non-stop fox-trot

contest at Mechanics' hall, much to

After he had danced with Elsa

Barrett, Bill went in search of Luis

Blaine. Not that he really wanted

to dance with her. There was

enough of her mother about Luis to

make him ill at ease. She had a

cool way of looking at him from un-

"Got to dance with Elsa Barrett,"

all it was cracked up to be!

tum of the doorway.

his mother's disgust.

The fat Barrett girl

outh harbor-"

touched.

shoulder.

he was as good as the Blaines.

der her black brows that was particularly disconcerting. "Hello, Atlas," she said as they

swung off, "is the world awfully heavy tonight?" Bill knew that line was not origi-

nal, and wondered where she had picked it up. He racked his brain for something light and witty to retort, but nothing came. To make matters worse, his ears had begun to grow again, and his hands felt like starfish. Hang these Blaine women, anyway!

"How's your father?" he said afthim here tonight."

"No, and you won't. He pleads ill when mother has a party-anything from housemaid's knee to the hoof and mouth disease. You'll find him in the library drinking ginger ale."

As he retraced his steps towards the hall, after someone had relieved him of Luis, Bill wondered about old man Blaine. Poor old dub! Doomed to spend his life with a dreadnaught like Mrs. Philander. With nothing definite in mind Bill turned towards the library door. He felt a sense of kinship to Philander Blaine as the door yielded silently.

Under the soft yellow glcw of a silk-shaded lamp a small gray-haired man snuggled defensively in a deep leather armchair. Standing over him like the leaning Tower of Pisa was the stately Mrs. Philander.

"I'm ashamed of you," Bill heard her say sternly. "Crawling off by yourself like a ferret. Come out. You ought to dance with Mrs. Black and Mrs. Chadwick."

"They're taller than I am," answered Philander, stubbornly.

"That's just an excuse, and you know it. You're afraid of them. You know you are. You're as good as any of them. Didn't your grandfather trace his ancestry back to William the Conqueror? Haven't you ten glue factories?

"Look at me," she continued, "what have I for a background? A hennery on the Berwick blueberry flats! But do you see me cringe and crawl when I meet people? Have you ever known me to be embarrassed? And you with your blood

Bill backed out softly. So that's the way of it! A hennery! The cat's pajamas! One of his ancestors had fallen into Plymouth harbor. He had never thought much about the old duffer one way or another, but now! Bill straightened his shoulders and walked across the shining floor to where Luis was standing, the center of a small group. As he neared them he caught the cold aristocratic eye of Mrs. Blaine fixed somewhere between his knee and ankle. Sure, his trousers were too short and they shone at the seams from much pressing, but what of it, Mrs. Blaine, what of it?

He looked her squarely in the eye as her glance travelled up to his face.

"You have ten glue factories," he said to himself, "but I have an an-cestor who fell into Plymouth harbor. I'm as good as you are. You're as good as I am. That is absolively that."

HERB GARDEN PROVIDES A SUPPLY OF NICE ODORS.-Here are a few beauty hints for milady from the herb garden: Steep leaves of sweet basil and burnet in boiling water to make a cooling face wash.

HOW=

Make a refreshing pillow for the family invalid by sewing a small pad of dried everlasting flowers, scented with a big handful of potpourri, dried lavender and rose geranium leaves.

Use rinses of camomile flowers, the same from which Peter Rabbit concocted a tea, to soften the hair after a shampoo. Dried southernwood or "Lad's Love" placed in a closet will not

only keep moths away, but impart a pleasant scent to the garments. Sprigs of rosemary in the

bride's bouquet signify never failing happiness.

And it must be remembered that rose vinegar, a favorite lotion of colonial days, may be made by pouring pure vinegar over a jar of dried rose petals. Clean linen wrung out in this refreshing liquid is given by some as a certain cure to aching heads .- Washington Post.

How Lightning Rods Must

Be Arranged for Service Putting up a modern lightning rod system is neither expensive or difficult. In general, six points are to be observed, and, according to an authority in the Boston Blobe, are as follows:

First, the rods must be either of copper or well galvanized iron. Second, they must be heavy, large enough to carry lightning away harmlessly.

Third, they must end in sharp, noncorrosive points at the two ends of the roof and about the chimney or steeple.

Fourth, they must be a complete unit with mechanically and electrically tight joints.

Fifth, they must completely cover the building.

Sixth, they must be well and fre-quently grounded—that is, at least four corners of the system must be carried down into the earth in such a way that the ends of the rods or wires will be permanently connected with wet ground no matter how dry the season; a single connection to a water pipe is not good enough.

How Radio Beam Aids Pilot It is a series of signals sent from an airport which aids in keeping the pilot on his course. Wearing earplones, the pilot listens to the signals, which are the two code letters A (dot dash) and N (dash dot). If the pilot is a little off his course to one side the A signal will predominate in signal strength. If he is a little off to the other, he will hear the N signal more distinctly. If he is exactly on his course the signals will merge into one long dash. Therefore, without even glancing at the beacon light ahead, or if poor visibility obstructs it altogether, he may follow a direct course by flying

WHY= Maine Selects Congressmen in

Early September.

The Constitution of the United States provides that unless Congress directs otherwise the time of holding elections for senators and representatives "shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof."

In the early days of our government no law on the subject was passed. But in 1845 Congress fixed the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the day for choosing the presidential electors. That day is still national or general election day. The same day was designated for the election of representatives and senators, but an exception was made in those states in which a different day was specified in their Constitution. So for many years three states—Arkansas, Oregon and Maine - elected their congressional representatives earlier than November. Arkansas and Oregon soon found it more practical to hold their state and congressional elections at the same time the other states held theirs, and changed their Constitutions to conform with the act of 1845. Maine, however, continnued to elect these officers in September, and is the only state today to elect them on a different day than general election day.

Election day in Maine was set on the second Monday in September during the early days when traveling facilities were poor, and when bad roads and cold weather freguently would have prevented rural inhabitants from going to the polls at a later date. But Maine chooses her presidential electors with the other states, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Why Valuable P. O. Stamps Were Rocket Decorations

Seeking stamps from Maltese issues of the fifteen years following 1860, French stamp collectors have made a curious discovery, which explains why many of the specimens now cost from one to ten pounds sterling apiece, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. In those days stamps were used by the million for mailing newspapers, but as they were stuck on the paper itself, and not on a wrapper, they were thrown away when the paper was finished with.

The Maltese in those days, adored fireworks. The manufacturers of raw material for decorating the outsides of the firewcrks took to sending round men who persuaded housewives to rout out their hoards of old papers. The stamps were taken off and used for decorating rockets.

As a result, thousands of rockets went up carrying 100 pounds sterling worth of old stamps, in addition to ... lew pennyworths of gunpowder.

Why Object Appears Upside Down If you reflect an object which is behind you through a magnifying glass into a mirror you will observe that the object is not only magnified but shown upside down. Now how has this happened? The rays of light by which we see all objects travel as straight lines from the object to the magnifying glass. Having passed through the glass they meet on the other side, having been deflected in their passage. But they have to continue, and so they go straight on, crossing each other at a certain point. Thus when they reach the looking-glass the object



SAFETY FIRST

Little Hinks presented himself at the office with a noticeable gap in

his upper dentures. "Hullo!" was the cry. "Had an accident?"

"No," he replied. "Only a row with the wife."

"What! You surely didn't come to blows?"

"Oh, no," said Hinks. "But next time I gnash my teeth I'll remember to take my pipe out of my mouth." - London Tit-Bits Magazine.

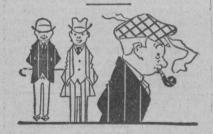
Shaky

A man was fumbling at his key-hole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue.

"Can I help you to find the keyhole, sir?" he asked.

"Thash all right, old man," said the other cheerily, "you jusht hol" the housh shtill and I can manage."-Fifth Corps Area News.

AIMLESS SORT



"Isn't Boggs an aimless sort of chap?"

"Aimless? That guy spends half his time wondering what he's go-ing to do with the other half."

Verse and Reverse

"Think how much good the electric light company has done this town," cried the speaker, the company's president. "In conclusion let me say—if you'll excuse the pun—'Honor the Light Brigade!"

Quick as a flash came a voice from the audience: "Oh, what a charge they made."

Which Bar

Mrs. Frazzle-What a terrible wreck young Perkins is, to be sure. It is sad to see such a dissipated man.

Mrs. Dazzle-Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was admitted to the bar at a very early age.

On the Front

Preacher-And so your daughter is about to marry. Do you

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Wr. F. Bricker.

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

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 F. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. E. Ar-nold

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

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

-22-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Tanevtown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE		
Star Route No. 10705 North	9:00 A.	
Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North	9:15 A. 2:15 P.	
Star Route No. 13128, South	4:00 P.	
	6:30 P.	
Taneytown-Keymar Route No.		
	8:00 A.	
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A.	
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A.	M.
MAILS ABRIVE		
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal	1 Mail	
	7:30 A.	
Star Route No. 10705, North	7:45 A.	м.
Star Route No. 13128, South 1		
	9:45 A.	
Train No. 5521, North	9:50 A.	

Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 6:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Laber Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

see Mrs. Blaine throwing her aigrettes in the air.

The Jazz Johnnies swung into the Charleston again as Bill reached "You must go," his mother insisted, when she found that he had Luis. no intention of doing any such thing.

"Come on," he said coolly, pilot-ing her toward the middle of the floor. "I adore your dancing," she mur-

mured. "Yours isn't so bad," said Bill airily.

Old New Jersey House Is

Opened as Public Museum Marlpit Hall on Kings Highway, Middletown, N. J., which has been opened to the public as a house museum, is one of the oldest examples of domestic architecture in that section of the state, says the American Collector. The story and a half kitchen section dates from 1684. The two - story main part was added about 1710.

The first owner of record was Edward Taylor in 1692. The house descended in turn to his son, John, and then to the latter's son, George. On George's death there came a break in Taylor ownership, since he had no children to inherit the place, and it was sold to Barnabas Ryder, of Long Island. Later, a nephew, Ed-ward Taylor 3d, bought the property and in the Taylor family it remained down to 1935 when it was acquired by Mrs. J. Amory Haskell, of Middletown.

By this time it showed not only signs of age, but of neglect. Fortunately it had escaped the alterations and so-called improvements of latter days so the work of restoration was comparatively easy.

The general outlines of the house with details of roof and gable windows, the two-part doors, are Dutch in feeling, while the detail of interior woodwork bespeaks English influence. The main entrance in addition to its paneled Dutch door has two fine original bull's-eye glasses set in the upper section. Inside is fine paneling in the hall and in the adjoining rooms. In redecorating the house the original colors of walls and woodwork were reproduced. Each room on the first floor has a nicely paneled fireplace. The parlor has a particularly fine diagonal paneled fireplace as well as a corner cupboard with shell interior and the original red paint. The color decoration in this room, old blue-green paint with white walls, forms a dignified setting for the eighteenth century mahogany and walnut furniture.

his plane so that at all times the long dash predominates in his earphones.

How Morey Is Upside Down The backs of money are printed first. It occasionally happens that before the faces are printed a sheet

of backs becomes reversed and so is shown upside down. the faces are printed in the wrong direction. If detected by examiners such notes are destroyed as imperfect. If not detected the notes reach circulation with the faces reversed. It is a matter of no importance as to the value of the note and merely illustrates the fact that notwithstanding the expertness of the printers and the diligence of the examiners, such notes occasionally are passed.

How to Select Wallpaper

In choosing wallpaper it is wise to consider the effect produced in large areas. Little spots of color may look attractive on the sample sheet, but on a wall they take on tremendous importance. Many a room has been spoiled by a mistaken idea about the proper scale of the design in the room. It is always a good idea to hang two or three strips together before the final decision is made, to ascertain as closely as possible the all-over effect.

eighty-one years old and for more garded by a large section of his countrymen as their great national leader.

How Transplanting Aids Trees Transplanting young evergreens does not do them any harm if it is properly done. In fact, some authorities state that evergreens that have been transplanted several times are most likely to thrive because the successive plantings stim-

How Trotzky Got Name

ulate the growth of small roots.

Leon Trotzky was Leon Bronstein until, escaping from Siberian exile, he wrote into a blank passport the name of Trotzky, which had been the name of his warder at Odessa and which name was to cling to him for the rest of his life.

Why It Is "Lunch"

Lunch is believed to be another form of "lump," meaning a piece of bread. Doubtless, it grew out of the habit of carrying a light meal about-such as a piece of bread-andcheese. This afterwards grew into the more elaborate picnic of the present day. The final letters, 'eon." making it luncheon, and signifying a properly laid midday meal is probably a variety of "ing." London Answers Magazine.

Why Chaperon Is So Called

The name "chaperon" was first given to a cap or hood worr by a Knight of the Garter. It came into general use and was later appropriated to doctors and licentiates in colleges. A person who acts as a guide or protector is called a "chaperon," probably from the early habit of wearing a cap or hood when engaged in such a capacity.

Why Iron Rusts

Ordinary iron alloys rust for two reasons. First, the iron is soluble in water, so that oxygen can get to it and convert it into oxide. Second. the presence of moisture and other materials among the particles of iron in the metal helps to destroy the iron by electrolytic action.

Why at Is "Mansard" Roof The "Mansard" roof is so called because this type of roof was invented by Francois Mansard, who lived from 1598 tp 1666. It is constructed with a break in the slope of the roof, so that each side consists of two planes, the lower being steeper than the upper.

Why Nerves Need Magnesium

The lack of magnesium in the human body causes an unbalance in the nervous system which makes an individual particularly sensitive to noise, according to the present edition of Modern Medicine.

Why It Was Crystal Palace The name Crystal Palace was given to a famous structure in London made almost entirely of glass.

really feel that she is ready for the battle of life?

Mrs. Brown-She should be. She's been in four engagements already.

Up and Down

Man-Have you noticed how a woman lowers her voice whenever she asks for anything?

Neighbor-Oh, yes. But have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?-Windsor Star.

Mental Athletics

"Is your boy an athlete?" "He's what I'd call a mental athlete," said Farmer Corntossel. "He can lie in a hammock and tell you what's going on in every ball field in the country."

He Was Quite Cool

Mrs. Blue—Was your husband cool when burglars broke in the other night?

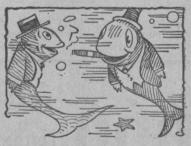
Mrs. Green-Cool! Why, he was shivering all over.

Why Not?

"I am always ill the night before a journey."

"Then, why don't you go a day earlier?"-Windsor Star.

HAPPY DREAMS



First Fish-Do you sleep well at night?

Second Fish-Sure, ain't I rocked in the cradle of the deep?

No Better

The anxious father wrote to the college professor: "Haven't heard from my son for some time. Hope he's not sick. If he has been I hope to hear he's improving." The professor replied: "Son not sick, and not improving."

Golfer's Stimulus

"When one goes golfing these, days isn't it wonderful to drink in the sweet fresh air?" "O, is that what you drink?"

than half his lifetime had been re-

How Santa Anna Diec Santa Anna, Mexican revolutionist, dictator, president and soldier, died in Mexico, "poor, broken and blind," two years after he returned from exile in 1876. He was then

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL -esson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 6 PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

LESSON TEXT-I Timothy 6:6-16; II Timothy 4:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT-I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. II Timothy 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul's Last Letter. JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul Awaits the Great

Adventure INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-

Passing on the Christian Torch. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— Transmitting the Gospel Heritage.

The apostle Paul was an example in many things, and not the least important of these is the manner in which he was constantly on the lookout for young men who by the call and blessing of God would take up the gospel ministry. He realized that there was much to be done and that if the Lord tarried he and his co-workers would pass on, and the work must needs be carried forward by younger men.

Not only did he seek out such young men but he "followed through," giving them encouragement, instruction, and opportunities for service. How shortsighted is the church that fails God at this point, or which, for the sake of local and present usefulness, hinders young men and women from obtaining the needed training for Christian service. The fields are white unto harvest but the laborers are still few. Let us pray them out and help them on their way.

Our lesson centers around the counsels of Paul to his young friend, Timothy. Written near the end of his life, the letters are filled with all the sweet earnestness of his great soul. They present four important truths which merit the careful attention of every Christian, and even more particularly of the Christian worker.

I. The Gain of Godliness (I Tim. 6:6-8).

In a world which knows little but the urge to gain material riches we need to emphasize the fact that it is still true that a man is not profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

The great gain of godliness is that inner fellowship with God which brings true contentment of spirit.

II. The Snare of Riches (I Tim. 6:9-11).

The pages of human history are full of the names of those who have fallen into this trap of Satan. Sad to say, not a few of them have been Christian leaders.

Notice that it is not the money itself, or the amount of it that constitutes the danger. It is the desire or the "mind to be rich," and "the love of money" that "is a root of Hence Paul's admonition all evil."

SERVE FOR TWO Make It to Fit Both Grown-Ups and Children.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ONE DESSERT TO

DESSERTS for the family should appeal to the older members as well as to the children if we want to keep everybody happy. No housekeeper cares to waste her time making two desserts and yet occasionally husband's craving for pie should be satisfied.

One of the easiest ways to make one dessert do the work of two is to make a filling which can be used for the pie and also for a pudding. A cocoanut cream filling will delight in either case. If you are planning an apple or a cranberry and raisin pie for the family at the same time a small baking dish may be filled with the fruit, sweetened and flavored. A few buttered crumbs or cubes of bread may be sprinkled over the top and it may be baked with the pie.

Pumpkin pudding does not sound so appetizing as pumpkin pie or tarts, but it is very attractive with a garnish of whipped cream. A teaspoonful of maple sirup or honey may be put on top of the cream just before serving. A quick lemon custard can be used in the same way. For the children's dessert, it can be put into glass custard cups or into china ramekins, covered with a meringue and baked in the oven just long enough to brown the meringue.

Pumpkin Custard.

11/2 cups cooked or canned pump-

- kin 2-3 cup brown sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs 1½ cups milk

1/2 cup cream

Mix ingredients in the order given and pour into greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about forty minutes, until pumpkin mixture is set. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Lemon Filling.

3 egg yolks 1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk

Juice of 3 lemons Grated rind of 11/2 lemons

3 egg whites

6 tablespoons sugar. Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon juice and rind and mix well. Pour filling in pie plate lined with pie crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites and adding the sugar. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., just until the mer-ingue is delicately brown. Chill two to three hours in the refrigerator.

Lemon Tarts.

- 2 lemons 2 cups sugar
- eggs 1 cup sponge cake crumbs
- Pastry Mix the juice and grated rind

the r, eggs crumbs. Beat until smooth. Put into patty tins lined with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about seven minutes, until crust is light brown.



Puddings Are in Again

ROSTY days bring with them clear, about 20 minutes, stirring frekeener appetites — and with keener appetites puddings and the other more substantial desserts beaten whites and diced pineapple. come into their own again. When you want to decide upon just the right dessert for some special oc-oven (325° to 350° F.) and bake casion, you can't make a better choice than a pineapple pudding in which Hawaiian pineapple juice and diced pineapple are the principal ingredients. Both of these are always readily available and both are inexpensive, an important point for the thrifty housewife.

Pineapple Pudding With Marshmallow Sauce

Marshmailow Sauce 4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch % teaspoon salt 1 cup canned Hawalian pineapple juice 1 cup water Juice of 1 lemon 2 eggs-separated 1 cup canned, diced pineapple Mir cup canned, diced pineapple

Learned a Lesson A small boy was seen sitting moodily on his front doorstep. "What makes you so miserable?" a friendly neighbor inquired. "Well," replied the boy, "if I had it to do over agin I wouldn't eat

up sister's lipstick-even for spite." -Louisville Courier Journal.

She Gets Results "Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.

"Yes mum-both ways." "What do you mean?" "So's they'll come again or stay

away." A Long Day Junior Partner (to pretty stenog-

rapher)—Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale? Steno (hopefully)—No, not a thing. Junior Partner—Then try to be at the office earlier Monday morning. will you?

THE VERY NERVE

POULTRY FARMERS

NEED WORK PLANS

Yearly Schedule Assures Pleasure, Profit. By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture. WNU Service.

Don't wait until the peak of the egg production season to prepare egg cases or delay cleaning and repairing brooder equipment until a few weeks before chicks are hatched. Include these regular tasks of poultry keeping in a yearly schedule of work and obtain more profit and pleasure from poultry farming. Too many poultrymen are apt to fail to organize their farms properly.

A poultryman who spends seven and a half hours a year caring for one chicken can only manage a flock of 450 birds, while the poultryman who spends but one and a half hours per bird each year can take care of a flock of 2,000.

A schedule of work will go a long way in increasing labor efficiency. In laying out such a program, plan it on a daily basis first and include all the chores that must be done every day of the year, such as feeding the birds and preparing the eggs for market, and allow a certain amount of time for each task. Poultrymen who have never followed a regular routine will be surprised to find that these farm chores can be done in considerably less time.

Then plan the schedule on a monthly or yearly basis to fit the daily routine and to distribute seasonal work more evenly during the year. Arrange to do such work as cleaning, repairing and ordering new parts for the brooder and preparing egg cases so that routine work will not have to be neglected nor extra labor hired during the rush seasons.

Fowl Paralysis Often

the Cause of Lameness Lameness of pullets is sometimes caused by worm infestations, by digestive disorders or poisoning or by certain nerve troubles, but the commonest cause is range or fowl paralysis, states a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Montrear Heraid. The symptoms of this desease may appear suddenly or may de-velop rather slowly. At first, a wing may droop slightly, or there may be a slight lameness marked by a rather jerky gait; then the use of the affected leg may be lost alto-gather. Both legs may then be afgether. Both legs may then be affected and sometimes both wings, and finally the bird goes down completely. The eyes are frequently affected, as well; the iris becomes a grayish white or slate color and blindness usually follows this change. The bird may appear healthy in other respects and may have a good appetite; however, with the loss of sight, the bird is unable to see to eat, and emaciation is apt to be the result, followed by death. The disease usually runs a course of 2 or 3 weeks after the symptoms are first noticed, although occasional deaths occur suddenly due to heart failure. In some cases, blindness and the change in color of the iris appear before the paralysis. Diarrhea sometimes develops in the final stages.

The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

S PEEDING parting guests gra-ciously is as much of an accomplishment as welcoming them cordially. There is a distinction between letting the person go with the knowledge that prolonging the visit would be a pleasure to the hostess, and trying to over-persuade the guest to stay longer. The former attitude lets the guest go with a delightful feeling that he or

she has not overstaid the welcome, while the 7毛 latter adds a note of regret that the hostess is not quite satisfied with such time as the guest could spend with her. B Home duties, social engage-ments, business necessities, the exigencies travel, or some actual reasons, which may or may not be divulged to the hostess, are definite causes for terminating a visit, should a guest have been asked for no specific duration of time. If the hostess wi: .s the visit

of

prolonged she should make her desires known before the time of departure, and permit her guest the opportunity to consider whether she can adjust her own plans to suit those of her hostess, or whether she must follow a previous arrangement or an immediate requirement. It is always delightful to know that continuance of one's presence in the household is wanted, and if the guest can remain she may well do so with expressions of appreciation.

Speeding the Guest

If remaining longer is out of the question, it is embarrassing to have to refuse, should the hostess be very urgent. When the hostess has with genuine cordiality asked a guest to stay, and the guest has to decide against accepting, and does it with all the reluctance which is expressive of her real wish to stay if she could, then it is for the hostess to speed the parting guest, as the phrase puts it.

It is for the hostess to make it possible for her guest to get away at the time she feels she must, and to do whatever lies in her power to make the getting off easy and comfortable. It may mean taking the guest to a train or boat. It may mean having a meal early that she may not leave hungry, or it may mean having a cup of tea and a sandwich or a glass of milk and some crackers or whatever she knows will best satisfy the guest. Or it may mean waking the guest early and having a cup of hot coffee for her before going. The leave-taking can supply pleasant reflections.

refrigerator until ready to serve. Add pineapple juice and orange i cup canned, diced pineapple Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top of a double boiler, stir in pineapple juice, water and lemon, and cook over boiling water until EFFICIENCY A man got a job polishing motorcar bodies. During the first week he was taught to polish with the

Sauce

Sauce 10 soft marshmallows ½ package of Philadelphia Cream Cheese 1 cup pastry cream, or 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk Pinch of sait Few drops of Tabasco ¾ cup Hawalian pineapple fuice 1 tablespoon orange juice In the top of the double boller place the marshmallows, stir until melted and blend with the cream cheese. Cool. Add cream gradually, then salt and Tabasco, and leave in refrigerator until ready to serve.

zine.

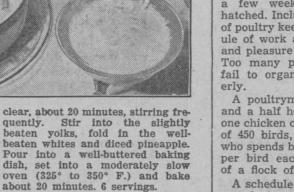


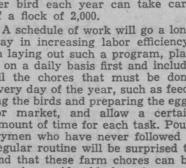
"Fringe on the skirt went out

right hand only. The second week he was made to use the left hand only. Next week he had to use both hands simultaneously. At the end of the third week the foreman said to him, "Easy, isn't

"Yes," said the man with a tired grin, "and if you'll just fix a broom to my pants I'll sweep the floor at the same time."—Tit-Bits Maga-

NOT A FEW





comes to each one of us to "flee these things and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, pa-tience, meekness." What a sermon in a dozen words!

III. The Fight of Faith (vv. 12-16).

Christianity is not only an inward grace which reflects in "godliness with contentment" and in fleeing the snare of riches, but it is a daily fighting of the good fight of faith. It is imperative that there be "a good confession" (v. 12), coupled with a keeping of God's "commandment without spot, without reproach, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The servant of Christ, in view of the coming of the One who is "the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," is to live a consistent, clean, and irreproachable life.

IV. A Divine Deliverance (II Tim. 4:16-18).

"All forsook me," says Paul. How tragic! How weak and unde-pendable is the arm of flesh! "But the Lord stood by me." How glorious! How mighty and gracious is our God!

The follower of Christ may find himself without a human friend or supporter. Those who stood by in younger and more successful days may have disappeared. But let us remember that our trust is in God who has never failed any one of his children. "He abideth faithful, he cannot deny himself." (II Tim. 2:13).

Worship and Prayers

It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; that man may be made better - that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists.

Learning Only Good

The wish falls often on my heart, that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other world: that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in Heaven. -Jean Paul Richter.

Window of Hope

Eternity is the divine treasure house, and hope is the window, by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through a glass darkly, the things which God is preparing.-Mountford.

Angel Cake.

Whites of 8 eggs. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. 3-4 cup granulated sugar. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon baking powder 3-4 cup flour

1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract.

Beat egg whites to firm, stiff froth; add cream of tarter; fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour sifted four times with baking powder and salt; add flavoring. Bake in ungreased tube pan forty-five to fifty minutes in moderate oven, at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Invert pan and let stand until cold. Remove from pan, tear in pieces with a fork and frost with marshmallow frosting and sprinkle with pieces of marshmallow and coconut.

Mince and Cranberry Pie

1½ cups mince meat 1½ cups cooked cranberries 1/2 cup sugar

Pie crust

Mix mince meat prepared as for pie, cooked cranberries and sugar. Place in a pie tin lined with pastry. Place 1/2-inch strips of pastry over top to form lattice work. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about fifteen minutes, then lower temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake twenty minutes. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How to Use Enamel

In painting with enamel, take up an ample, but not excessive amount on the brush and flow it on with broad, sweeping strokes. Go over the coating again if necessary, but do not brush it back and forth as you would with paint. The first two coats may be flat paint-that is, non-glossy. For very particular work, each coat should be rubbed lightly with fine sandpaper or pumice and water.

About Lacquer

Lacquer is a solution of a substance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation.

Hubby-We'll spend every vacation here. Wifey-Goodness! you don't expect I intend to have the same husband all my life, do you?

The Verdict

The bachelor's meal was over, and he rang for his butler. "James," he said, "in my wardrobe there are-

"Cigars, sir," put in the servant. "Oh," said the bachelor, somewhat surprised. "How did you find them?"

"Excellent, sir," replied James.

Bone Dry

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."-Atlanta Constitution.

Truth Is Stronger

Old Bosun (pointing to Chinese characters on laundry ticket)-Is that my name?

Laundryman-No, him b'long descliption. Means li'l ol' man in shining suit, cross-eyed, no teet'. Old Bosun-Er-thank you.-U. S. Coast Guard.

How It Hat pened

Old Lady (to fellow who has fallen down hole dug in road)-"Have you had an accident, my poor man? The Victim (sarcastically)-Oh, no, it's just that I fell asleep here and they didn't like to disturb me, so they built the road up around me.

Musical Icing

"Now," said the teacher at the end of her talk on music, "what is harmonizing, Willie?" "The stuff you put on the top of cakes, miss."

some time ago." "Huh?" "But it continues to be worn on pants."

Neither Up Nor Coming They take life easy in Tufftown, that little mountain community. Not long ago a stranger entered the general store and found Eph, the proprietor, with his feet on the counter, and making no move to wait on him. "Say," said the stranger, "how

about snapping into it? I'm in a hurry!

Eph shifted a bit, blinked one eye, then drawled: "Can't you come back some time when I'm standin' up?"

Took the Cake

She had given the tramp some of her newly-made cake, and was surprised to find him knocking at the back door five minutes later. "Well, aren't you satisfied with what I've given you?" she asked. 'What have you come back for?' "I've just called to tell you that two of your ducks have drowned and two more are sinking," replied the tramp.

Backward

"Don't they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the Major to Patrick Malone, who had passed him without raising his hand. "Yes, sir," replied Pat.

"Then why didn't you salute?" "Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I didn't want to attract more attention than I had to, 'cause I ain't supposed to be out here without a pass."-West Point Pointer.

Prelude

Scotch Gent-My lad, are you to be my caddie? Caddie-Yes, sir. "S. Gent-And how are you at find-

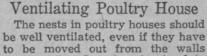
ing lost balls? Caddie-Very good, sir."

S. Gent-Well, look around and find one so we can start the game .--West Point Pointer.

Mutual Concessions

"You dare to ask for the hand of my daughter and a few years ago you were ball boy at our tennis club?"

"Yes sir. I said to myself, 'He may be a poor tennis player, but that does not prevent his being a good father-in-law.'



temporarily. Let the air circulate freely through the nests, for they are close and stuffy at best in hot weather. Use a small amount of clean, dry litter in nests, such as coarse wood shavings. Plan at least one nest for each five layers during the hot weather. Hens which have been through the better part of a whole year of egg yield or those older hens which are now in their second or third or more year of production should be producing a maximum percentage of first-grade, large eggs during this summer-fall period, and therefore the added advantage of keeping them in full laying condition .- Rural New-Yorker,

Vitamin A Shortage

Unthriftiness in the poultry flock may be due to lack of green feed, a consequence of the dry weather. The specific deficiency is vitamin A, usually obtained from grasses, legumes, some vegetables and yellow corn. A lack of green feed may be remedied by seeding grains for fall range and by feeding leaves of alfalfa or other well cured legumes. Milk, cod liver oil, carrots and cabbage also will supply vitamin A.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Water Is Important

In the proper care of poultry drinking water is very important. Too often this item is neglected. There are apt to be insufficient water fountains for all the birds or the water is stale. Sometimes the birds roost on the drinking fountains and foul them very badly. The birds can not develop their best any more than we can do our best work when we are thirsty, asserts a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Our Thoughts.

Each of us, whether socially inclined or not, entertains daily, not in person, but in thought. We open the door of our minds to commune with the thoughts that we permit to: enter. A strange line of mental visitors pass through the intangible portals. Some entering thoughts are as cordially entertained as our dearest friends. Some are turned aside as not worth considering. Others stay to haunt us, to harrow us, to frighten us, to depress us, or otherwise disturb our state of mind. So much depends on the mental visitors we entertain. Our happiness, and even our health is largely in the hands of these silent visitors. They may be invited, or they may intrude.

It is a fortunate thing that it lies within our power to extend hospitality to the thoughts, or to shut the door on them. A person of strong mental acumen can rule over his thoughts, directing them as desired, entertaining those that are enjoyable and profitable, and refusing admission to those that are distressing and unprofitable. Even the person who has not this full control of mental government can learn to rule his thoughts in large measure, so that unwelcome thoughts linger but a short time, and then give place to pleasanter ones.

Inviting Thoughts.

Let us discover some of the rules of hospitality toward our thought friends, and how to get rid of un-wanted ones. One of the best rules is to drive out undesirable thoughts by supplanting them with good ones. Keep repeating words with pleasant meanings. Visualize their meanings. Our minds can not be so busied and be otherwise occupied. Another rule is to get in accord with nature; a walk, a drive through the country, working in a garden, or pottering about plants in the house. In some mysterious way kindly nature helps by supplying a right perspective.

Divert the thoughts into pleasant channels by reading, writing a letter to a friend, playing the piano, planning some good times, or best of all consider ways and means of bringing happiness to someone in trouble, or how to bring cheer to some lonely soul. Put these plans into action. The mind must be kept constructively active. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



COURTESY IN MOTORING.

Maryland.

"It has long been evident," says the editorial, "that courtesy in mo-toring, or rather the lack of it, bears a definite relation to the tragic toll warns thieves that all poultry and warns thieves that all poultry and highways. We read somewhere re-cently a broadly penned satire of a man who conducted himself in all his daily actions precisely as he, in com-mon with millions of motorists, was stealing that is made easier because of different in identification A course car.

The highly ridiculous account of how he shoved his way to the head of the ticket line at the railroad station, pushed others aside to be the first to board the train, spread his newspaper all over the persons seated on both sides of him, and snarled at persons on the sidewalk who didn't get out of

on the sidewalk who dian't get out of his way quickly enough to suit him, provides plenty of food for thought as well as laughter. "If motorists could be made to real-ize that when they 'hog' the road, cut sharply around another car, or race to 'beat' the other fellow on the 'cretaway' they are just as guilty of 'getaway,' they are just as guilty of boorishness and bad manners as if they had imitated the actions of the

they had imitated the actions of the man in the story, accident figures would shrink over night. "Observation of the fundamental rules of the road, such as "Keep to the Right," is just as important from the standpoint of good manners, and more important from the standpoint of the individually according to the of the individual's responsibility society, as the custom of permitting a lady to enter a room first. Per-haps the stinging barbs of satire will do more to drive barbs of satire will do more to drive home this lesson to those who need it than the customary bludgeons of blood and thunder."

-11-PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, November 30th., 1936.— Anna Mae Crebs and Beulah C. Sny-der, administratrices of Susan E. Kemper, deceased, reported sale of

Kemper, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Letters of administration on the es-tate of Martha A. Richardson, de-ceased, were granted to Reba N. Richardson and N. Virginia Richard-son, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the es-

Letters of administration on the estate of Barbara A. Hoover, deceased, were granted to Sarah Hoover Fritz, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal

property and real estate. Belle E. Parker, administratrix of Arcemus E. Parker, deceased, settled her first and final account.

J. Irvin Evans and Emory T. Evans, executors of James E. Evans, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first ac-Christmas present. count.

Sterling M. Dutterer, executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit money and Medicine. order to transfer securities. Francis Vernon Grimes and Helen

A. Haines, administrators of Francis Grimes, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage. William E. Ritter and David R

Rinehart, executors of Luther T. Sharetts, deceased, settled their third and final account.

Tuesday, December 1st., 1936 .-

AGAINST CHICKEN STEALING.

LOOK

BELOW

THE SURFACE

The roots of an elm are said to equal its branches, in length and number.

Satire as an effective 'highway safety weapon is suggested in an edi-torial in the current issue of Key-stone motorist, official publication of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland that will be given to all Sheriffs,

deaths and injuries on American stock have been marked and register-

wont to do behind the wheel of his of difficulty in identification. A couny meeting has been called in St. Mary's.

> "Isn't it a fact," asked the customer in the barber chair, "that very few men escape baldness?" "Yes," replied the barber, "it's hair

> today and gone tomorrow. -11-Policeman (to motorist): "Take it

easy; didn't you see that notice— 'Slow Down Here'?'' Motorist: "Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village.

'Try The Drug Store First'

Seasons Greetings McKinney's

Pharmacy

A Christmas Greeting Card Need not be large but it may carry a world of happiness in its bright message. We have a nice lot both miscellaneous and personal greetings. Examine our assortment before purchasing.

Also for Holiday remembrances-

Toilet Articles, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Box Candy, Christmas Wrappings and Seals for packages, Games for the children. We handle Subscriptions

Christmas present.

is the logical place to buy your

R. S. McKinney



I began putting aside a

little something each week . . . and do I get a comfortable feeling when I look over my bankbook now! Enough for necessities-and perhaps a few luxuries-that's what saving did for me!"

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



We can also supply you with all your needs for your

I I CHIMIN I I CHIMIN I I CHIMIN I I CHIMI

HE & CONTRACTOR & CONTRACTOR

The sale of the real estate of Amelia Snyder, deceased, was finally ratified Farm Machinery and Repairs. by the Court. John H. Bowman, executor of

Rachel E. Bowman, deceased, settled his first and final account. Karl Gruel, infant, received order

Clara M. Study, executrix of Franklin E. Study, deceased, settled her first and final account.

USUALLY SO



"He has a wonderful education." "Yes. But he uses it only employing very large words to express a very small idea."

His Failure "That fellow Jacobs has owed me \$50 for two years."

"Can't you get it out of him?"

"Not a cent. But that's not the worst of it. I heard he'd started a debt-collecting business so I wrote to him and asked him to collect my debt."

"What happened?"

"He replied that all efforts to collect the money had failed and charged me \$10 expenses."-Lewiston Journal.

Closing out on account of bad health, I will sell at public sale, at my old stand, near the railroad, in Taneytown, on

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, the following describ-ed property, to-wit:

SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE & TEDDER Low Down steel wagon, complete with brake and hitch; 8-ft pulverizer, Brown cultivators, corn shellers, wheelbar-rows, wash machines, one Chevrolet sedan, in good shape; manure spread-er, disc harrow, good runabout.

lead gears, bridles, halters, hame straps, collars, 18 to 24-in.; tick and eather collars, sweat pads, 18 to 24in.; manure spreader repairs, E. B. Case; front and rear wheels,axle irons, beetle slats and drag slats; binder drive chains, wagon tongues, plow handles, some lumber 3x8 16-ft.; locust posts, tractor oil, in 5-gal. cans, 2 ropes one 78-in. 90-ft. long; the other 1-in rope, 64-ft. long;3-horse hitch es; lever harrow, 15 to 25 teeth; wood frame harrows, 18 to 20-teeth; 3-sec-tions of blower pipe for ensilage cut-ter; block and tackle.

TERMS made known on day of sale. FRANKLIN BOWERSOX. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CLAUDE LONG, Clerk. 11-20-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat \$1.24@\$1.24 Corn .75@ .75

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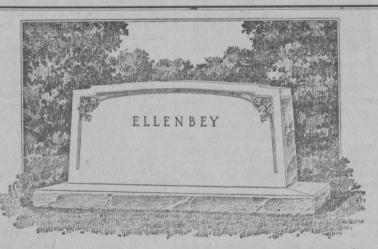
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FRUIT CAKE

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> **Baumgardner Bakery** TANEYTOWN, MD.

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