VOL. 44 NO 16.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1937.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

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

Miss Virgie Musser, Gettysburg, spent several days this week, at Chas. F. Cashman's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Master Lawrence M. Cole, near Mt. Union, spent a week in Baltimore, visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, near Emmitsburg is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and other

relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and Ker-mit Reid, at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney and Miss Betty Mahoney, of Boston, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney over the week-end.

Mrs. John H. Shoemaker, of Yonkers, N. Y., and daughter, Mrs. Grace Martens, of Red Bank, N. J., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Robert, Jr., of Hanover, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday.

Local hens, these days, are apparently on a "stand up" strike as they are not laying down their customary fruit, though neither their wages nor working time have been interfered

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Overholtzer entertained at dinner on Wednesday, Mrs. Louise Fuss, near Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Al-baugh, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and

Mrs. Louise Fuss, near Emmitsburg;
Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and Mrs. Laura Riffle, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and son, James, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Bullock grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan; Mrs. Annan who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Clarence S. Sterner and Mildred B. Godfrey, Shrewsbury, Pa.

Hubert G. Caple and Thelma E. Keeney, Westminster.

Carroll S. Mackley and F. Anna Sell, Taneytown, Md.

Carroll G. Stimax and Eleanor Nusbaum, Westminster, Md.

Clark D. Shelhamer and Margaret A. Brown, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Paul L. Albert and Pauline P. Irvin, Engla Pa

end, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waybright attended a "Home-coming" at Penn State College, Mr. Waybright's Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh and little daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clabaugh, son and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clabaugh, son and daughter, of Good Intent, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Clabaugh, of Keymar, all enjoyed a fine dinner and enjoyable conversa-

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will observe Brotherhood Sunday, Oct. 17, at the morning services. Mr. Bruce Weaver a student of Gettysburg College, and a graduate of Iron Mount School, Konnarock, Va., will be the guest speaker. Special music is also being

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, daughter, Naomi, son John Wm.; Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz daughter, Doris; Mrs. Wm. Airing, Mr. John Stultz, Harvey Stultz, Charles Smith, visited Mrs. Minnie R. Stultz and Miss Laura B. Stultz, in Catonsville, Md., country under the learecently. They also spent some time American Artists' at Druid Hill Park.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, Ephrata, Pa., died on Saturday, Oct. 2nd. He had been a hospital patient for several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week with interment in the family lot at Lincoln. He was pastor of the Baust and Union Bridge Reformed Churches, twenty-one years ago. He was unmarried.

returned to Ann Arbor Hospital, on September 25th., for a check up on his throat and his Dra could be a considered as the constitution of the charman and collection of Carroll County Art.

Stress is being put on local arts and his Dra could be a considered as the constitution of the charman and collection of Carroll County Art. his throat and his Dr. said his throat | crafts which include drawings, paintwas healed up nicely and called him cured of his throat cancer, but would feel the reaction yet for twenty-five or thirty days yet. He is now ask- ings and art treasures are desired. ing for something more to eat. He is Collectors are requested to exhibit home now and can move around slow-ly. Thinks of driving his car to Hot Springs this Fall yet. Hope he will are invited to make entries. be all O. K. soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Overholtzer ed in the various classes of art.

It is fitting that this nation-wide entertained a number of invited guests at dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Overholtzer's 81st. birthday, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, grandson, Richard Fox; Mr. and interest and enthusiasm shown. Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer, daughter, Helen, son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer, daughter, a later date. Marion, and son George, all near town. Callers in the evening were, Mrs. F. E. Shaum, daughter, Mary and son, David, and Mrs. Wm. Wisotzkey, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE A LETTER FROM WAR

Further particulars of the death of J. Frank Royer as contained in the Gull Lake Advance, were received by his sister, Mrs. John H. Kiser, this week. His death was sudden, due to a heart attack on returning home from restaurant. He was stricken while undressing, and was found by a friend because of a light in his room.

The Gull Lake paper speaks of him in the highest terms, giving a sketch of his activities from his early days when he was engaged in the livery and garage business to farming and ranching, during all of which he was highly respected by his fellow towns-

In his younger days he served in the American army in the Spanish-American war and later was conduct-Paul Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hess, George Pollison and Lawrence M. Cole, near Mt. Union, spent a day at Druid Hill Park, recently.

American war and later was conductor on the N. P. Railway running from Billings, Montana, to Nandam, N. D. He was a member of the Elks Lodge. During the early part of his life in Gull Lake he was assisted by his niece, May Smith pay Mrs. Smith pay Mrs. Criffin of Day Mary Smith, now Mrs. Griffin, of Detroit, and her daughter, Velma. Word of his death was immediately sent to Mrs. Griffin, who in company with her husband and daughter at once left for Gull Lake. Funeral services and interment were held in Gull Lake.

CHILDREN'S AID DRIVE.

The dial for \$3000. for Children's Aid work in Carroll County commenced on Oct. 11th. The need for this amount is urgent. Solicitors will canvass all portions of the county; but all can not be seen. These are requested to send their contributions by mail to Children's Aid Headquarters, Westminster. A pronounced increase in the work is manifested this year, and

Charles E. Ridinger and J. Albert
Angell, both having had major hospital operations performed, are at home again, apparently getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, of Emdet and dependent children we are himself. and dependent children. We are bringing substantial care and happiness to many who have had but limited care previously, and to some who have until now been neglected and abused. We are beginning to see results of our eight years of service. With the returning of better times it is our hope that individual contributions will expand to meet the needs presented by additional worthy members."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence S. Sterner and Mildred B.

AMATEUR CONTEST.

amateur contest at the Winfield Consolidation School, Friday night, October 22. Cash prizes will be given to the winners of the various events. You will enjoy these talented artists and we make protests!" They have sent the ametrical sent the thousand Americans and provide the contest of th and the amateurs that enter the con-

Come and bring that musical instrument that you love so well or prepare to sing that song that you can't smoke. American war-vessels forget or dance those steps that your merchant ships are bombed and feet are always wanting to take when the music begins to play. Bring your friends to applaud and to be entertained. The proceeds of the presentation will go to the benefit of the

AMERICAN ART WEEK TO BE OB-SERVED IN CARROLL CO.

The American Art week, November 1-7, is being conducted throughout the country under the leadership of the Professional League.

Mrs. Florence Lloyd Hohman, Baltimore, chairman of the state for the League, has appointed Miss Pauline Dutterer, Silver Run, as chairman for Carroll county.

annual Fall Hobby Show in the State

It is the desire of the chairman and

ings, designs, sculpture, soap model-

Exhibits will be judged by competent judges and prizes will be award-

Art Week should be instituted in Carroll County during the Centennial year. It is hoped there will be much Information regarding entry blanks for entering exhibits will be issued at

Rev. Wm. E. Roop, will represent the Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., at the American Bankers' Association Convention to be held in Boston, Mass., Oct. 11 to 14, 1937.

STRIKEN CHINA.

If readers are interested, please Act Very Promptly.

The following letter from Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, written from Shanghai, China, a city greatly stricken by the present war, will be read by many, with interest. We have been sending Rev. Hallock a small contribution each year, for his missionary work among the children over there, and will do so again, this year, the last of this month. If there are those who feel like helping his work now, we shall be glad to enclose such contributions with ours. Be prompt in replying Ed Record replying.—Ed. Record. Dear Friend:-

I am trying to write my letter to make my special requests for my work and for my Brownies' Christmas treat. My work is going on somewhat as usual though amid many difficulties. But when are my week difficulties. But where are my wee Brownies? I wish I knew. I am praying that we may get them to-gether long before Christmas. I can only trust that God will hear our prayer. So I try thus early to get money for the treat. It is a big trust. I do not know when this letter can be posted as we are cut off from mails.

This is a very sad time in Shanghai. We are in the midst of terror; terror among the Chinese, whose troops are fighting for their country's liberty; terror among the Koreans, who unwillingly belong to Japan; terror among English, who are neutral; terror among Americans, who in their hearts are for the Chinese; terror among the Hindus, the Filipinos, the Germans, the Spaniards, and the rest.

All are in trouble, all are running here and there, seeking safety and finding none. All are distracted, sleeping in discomfort; many in one room with beds on the floor; many sleeping on porches; many in narrow alleys close to sheltering walls, hop-ing the wind will not blow rain on them. Many are sleeping on sidewalks or in parks, fortunate to have shelter under a tree; anywhere so as not to be in the districts under the savage Japanese control and so escape their too ready bayonets and their playful machine-gun toys, cruel beyond compare! Oh, the slaughter! I dare not—!! The Bible says, "Pray that your flight be not in winter." It is well that this trouble is not in winter, for hundreds of thousands would

starve or freeze to death.

Why do they all so fear? Chinese and Japanese planes are flying overthem down on our heads and hundreds are killed at a time among the refugees cowering in the streets. The Japanese planes drop bombs in many places killing many. Oh, friends Misses Lois, Geraldine, and Dorothy Waybright visited their grandfather, Mr. Elmer S. Hess last weekfather, Mr. Elmer S. Reindollar, Hanover, Pa.
Clarence W. Adams and M. Marie
Miller, Willow Hill, Pa.

wish to show their prowess, but to use their mechanized military forces to crush China to her knees, take her in preparation for devouring England and America after gobbling up The Carrollites will conduct an Japan's much talked of plan.

sent ten thousand Americans and British to Hongkong and Manila; but have done practically nothing to protect the citizens that remain. American and British property goes up in merchant ships are bombed and the British Ambassador is shot, yet nothing is done but making empty pro-tests and as empty warnings! We Christians have the Bible comfort in taking "joyfully the spoiling of your goods." But most business men and property owners who have not in heaven a better and enduring substance do not like such enjoyment!

Unless this war stops soon it will be useless to send money direct to China. Few letters come through So let me ask you to send your gift this year to my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., and he will deposit it in the Bank in Rochester and I can draw the money through the Bank here. Make Money Order, Draft, or personal Check payable to him and he will acknowledge it and in time tell me that you have sent it. I'll write to thank you when I can get a letter out of this besieged city. Pray much for my Brownies and my church. May you have a Merry Christmas and Proseprous New Year. Best wishes and kindest regards. Yours gratefully in Christ's glad ser-

(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK. C. P. O. Box 1234, Shanghai, China.

THREE DIVORCE CASES ENTERED.

Three divorce suits were entered in the Frederick County Court, over last week-and as follows:

Russell L. Linton, Frederick, charges his wife with desertion, and asks for custody of his oldest son. Mrs. Irene B. Zimmerman, entered suit for absolute divorce from her husband, Wm. A. Zimmerman, Route 1. Frederick. Unfaithfulness is charg-

Mrs. Janeiro E. Routzahn, suit for partial divorce against hir husband, Ross E. Routzahn, Myersville, on charge of desertion. An order was signed granting Mrs. Routzahn \$40.00 per month during the suit, unless her husband shows cause to contrary by

CHURCH OF GOD ELDERSHIP In Session this Week in the Westminster Church.

The 66th, annual session of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, opened on Wednesday in the Westminster Church, with 15 ministers and 38 lay delegates in attendance at the first session.

Rev. Samuel A. Kipe, Brunswick, was elected president for the fourth consecutive year. Other officers elected were Rev. Harry C. Gonso, vice-president; Rev. C. O. Sullivan, secretary, and A. W. Fraser, publicity

agent.

The opening session on Tuesday evening was by Rev. C. O. Sullivan, whose topic was "Revive us Again." The ordinances were observed by the local pastor, Rev. H. C. Gonso, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown. The field secretary, Rev. J. L. Updegraph, Findlay, Ohio, spoke on the importance of the ordinances.

The Board of Incorporation was

portance of the ordinances.

The Board of Incorporation was elected as follows: Rev. S. A. Kipe, Rev. H. C. Gonso, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, U. S. Ebaugh, Westminster; Rev. William T. Jackson, Rev. J. H. Hoch, and Rev. Frank H. Snavely, Hagerstown. The stationing committee is, Rev. C. W. Fink, Middletown; Rev. W. T. Jackson, Rev. H. C. Gonso, Rev. S. A. Kipe, Rev. J. H. Hoch, and Rev. Gardner R. Taylor, near Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. The finance committee was Rev. Messrs. Hoch, Jackson and Sullivan.

Rev. J. L. Updegraph, field secre-

Rev. J. L. Updegraph, field secre-America, addressed the eldership, on Wednesday afternoon, and presented the program on the Second Century Advance, as adopted at the General Eldership. Other visitors are Rev. Howard W. Cover, missionary on furlough from Bogra, India, and Miss Mary E. Hershey, Lancaster, Pa., an outgoing missionary, who will sail with Rev. and Mrs. Cover for India,

October 27, from New York City.
The session will continue with reports of committees until Friday af-

LIVESTOCK BOYS TAKE HONORS AT LIVESTOCK SHOW.

Seventeen counties in the State par-Seventeen counties in the State participated in the contest of judging fat livestock, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent, Westminster. Henry Koller, Sykesville, wins high score for the contest. Fifty-one boys were enrolled for judging and the competition was keen. As a reward for his efforts he will receive an all expense trip to the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago, December 4th, to 7th. held in Chicago, December 4th. to 7th. In addition to this award he will receive a considerable sum of money for his excellent work and for the premiums on livestock exhibited.

The other members of the team were Elwood Myers, Union Bridge, and Stephen Morelock, Westminster, Md. Harry Etzler exhibited the first prize 4-H Club trio of swine. Stephen Morelock had a trio of lambs and a

baby beef exhibited at the show.

The Carroll County boys exhibiting won first, second, third and fifth prizes on individual entries of hogs. The ten baby beeves shown and sold at the sale average 14%c. These calves were purchased a year ago at this same show. Next year the program of feeding and fitting cattle and other livestock will be continued in the county.

A banquet was given to the participating boys by the Stock Yards Co., on Wednesday evening, which proved to be a very delightful affair. This was done to encourage the young boys and girls of the State to continue their effort in breeding and showcattle. Aside from the monetary and economic phase of this industry the boys and girls learned a great deal about feeding and handling cattle. The names of those who exhibited this

year are as follows: Contest with fat barrows (trios) First, Harry Etzler, Sykesville; Second, Stephen Morelock, Westminster; Third, Clair Utz, Silver Run; Fourth, Harry Shaw, New Windsor; Sixth, Henry Koller, Sykesville; Seventh, Thomas Bennett, Sykesville; Eighth, Frances Hoff, New Windsor.

Barrows (singles) First, Stephen Morelock, Westminster; Second Harry Etzler, Sykesville; Third, Frances Hoff, New Windsor; Fourth, Harry Shaw, New Windsor; Fifth, R. R. Bennett, Sykesville; Eighth, Henry Koller, Sykesville; Tenth, Clair Utz, Silver Run.

ADVICE TO WHEAT SOWERS.

Farmers in Carroll County who are seeding wheat and other small grains are advised by L. C. Burns, County Agent, to make their plans this Fall so that they can take part in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program.
Mr. Burns states that the program

for next year provides for setting up national goals for soil-depleting crops, which will be broken down into goals for states, counties, and individual farms. While no separate goal is set for wheat and other small grains, they are included in the general soildepleting goal. This means that growers can plan

to make adjustments in their general crops either by seeding wheat and other small grains for harvest in line with goals for 1938, or by adjustment in the acreage of other crops in the general soil-depleting goal.

Mr. Burns points out that a part of the land which is ordinarily seeded to wheat for harvest may be seeded as usual and a portion of the crop used for pasture rather than harvested. Other fields, which are sometimes seeded to wheat, may be seeded to rye and used for pasture.

who has hope, is fortunate indeed.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Various Matters of Public General Interest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, October 5, 1937, at 9:45 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Board approved the appointment of William Melville to the Berrett District scholarship to Western Maryland College.

The Board gave final approval of the payment of teachers' salaries in twelve installments instead of ten.

The Superintendent reported the transfer of the sixth and seventh grades from Woodbine to Winfield. He also reported the proposed transfer of the sixth and seventh grades from Snydersburg to Hampstead, putting on a bus to transport all high and elementary school children to

Hampstead.
The list of teachers as submitted by the Superintendent for County increment according to the new county schedule was approved by the

The Superintendent gave a brief resume of the Course of Study plans as outlined for a four-year period.

Messrs Oursler, Smith and Hyson were appointed a committee to open the quotations for the Sykesville and

Westminster elementary school work to be done as advertised. The Board decided to close all schools on Friday, October 29, 1937, at 12:00 M., in order that teachers desiring to attend the State Teachers' Convention in Baltimore may go in berland, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., time for the 4 o'clock session.

Requests for library aid were approved for the Hampstead school, \$62.90; Winfield School, \$50.00; Pleasant Valley, \$10.09. These schools must present a receipt showing they have contributed a like amount.

The resignation of Roger Barnes, janitor at Mechanicsville, was accepted and Robey Gibson appointed in his place.

Maurice Blocher was awarded the scholarship to the Maryland Institute Saturday school. There was no applicant for the St. John's College schol-Messrs Allender, Hyson and Seitz

were appointed as a committee by Dr. Legg to investigate the parking space in the rear of the Westminster High

The Superintendent presented a report showing the enrollment of the various schools.

The appointment of Miss Lois Silverberg as commercial and physical education teacher at Elmer Wolfe High School was confirmed by the Board.

The report of Mr. Rogers as to the inspection of boilers in the various schools was submitted by the Superintendent and he was instructed to see how much of this work can be done by the employees of the Board and then to work out a plan whereby the other recommendations may be completed. The meeting adjourned at the office at 12:15 and the Board members went to the Mt. Airy High School for

WE GROW OLDER.

Statisticians and other students of population are pointing out interesting and important probabilities. The birthrate in the United States—now 17 babies each year per 1000 population—will almost certainly continue its present decline. Within the next generation it should sink to an even balance with the death rate. 1937, our death rate will be about 10 Top figure for this nation's popula-

tion probably will be 150,000,000, attained perhaps as soon as 1960. Afterward it should shrink slightly. Even now there are empty benches in lower grades of public schools once overcrowded. Birth control is having its effect. Present increase in our average ex-

pectation of life will also persist, thanks to medical advance. From about 40 years in 1900, expectation of life has risen already to above 60 years. We are becoming a nation of older people.—Review of Reviews.

Martha C. Snyder and Josephine S. Currens, executrices of William A. Currens, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Joseph H. Schaeffer, administrator of Ethel F. Schaeffer, deceased, settled his first and final account. John Brodbeck, Anc. Executor of J. M. Brodbeck, deceased, returned in-

ventory of real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of Hickman W. Snider, deceased, were granted to Ira E. Snider, who settled his first and final account. Augustus F. Shilke, administrator

sale of personal property and settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Jennie B. Myers, deceased, were granted to Anna B. Bucher, who

of Amanda Shilke, deceased, reported

received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Margaret Engel, executrix of
Amelia C. Aldridge, deceased, settled

a supplemental account. George R. Sauble, administrator of He who has health, has hope, and he ho has hope, is fortunate indeed.

Mary E. Angell, deceased, settled his first and final account.

STATE ROAD FINANCES

\$1.00 PER YEAR

What will the Counties Get, in the Present Fiscal Year?

Since the State Roads Commission has found out that it will have \$10,-246,228 dollars at its disposal, perhaps at some time during the fiscal year that commenced October 1st., seem justified in expecting many more roads to be built. It has a total of \$4,597,584 to spend

in the construction of primary roads; \$2,148,672 for maintenance of the primary system; \$872,883 for new construction of lateral roads in the counties, and \$2,385,516 for maintenance of the lateral system.

In addition it has \$872,883, for

overhead equipment expenses (whatever that may mean) and \$585,156 for "inspection and supervision" of the projects, and other sums for

other purposes.

This is the total derived from all sources—state gasoline tax and motor vehicle taxation, state bond issues, and federal grants. That is, it will have this sum total, depending on whether taxes, etc., are higher, or lower, than the figures estimated.

lower, than the figures estimated.

The Summary is condensed from a very complete and lengthy analysis of the subject from the columns of the Baltimore Sun, of Monday.

The average reader will find it difficult to fully analyze all of the figures, and differentiate between the review of the supplementary activities.

various activities. The counties, for instance, will have to wait and see what they get out of it, and then be satisfied, or dissatisfied, with final results. Just now, to us \$595,150 for "inspection and supervision" seems a very large sum.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Lutheran Missionary Societies of Maryland will meet October 19 and 20, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Cumpastor.

Tuesday, October 19th.

P. M.—Registration.
P. M.—Holy Communion—Rev. H.
Hall Sharp, D. D., officiating.

3 P. M .- Formal opening of convention Reports of officers.
Reports Conference Presidents
Reports of Dept. Secretaries.
Symposium on Departmental

work.
M.—Convention Dinner, St. Luke's Church. Rev. O. F. Black-welder, D. D., speaker. Music. 9 A. M.—Wednesday, Oct. 20th. Devotions—Mrs. H. E. Beatty.

Report of Committee on Credentials

Report of Committee on Credentials
Report of Committee on Minutes.
Report of visitor to Maryland Synod,
Mrs. J. Luther Frantz.
Representative from Maryland Synod,
Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.
Reports from Triennial Convention.
Missionary addresses—Miss Jessie
Thomas, Miss Mary Heltibridle.
Service of remembrance, Mrs. John C.
Bowers.

Bowers. 12:15 P. M.—Light Brigade luncheon,

Mrs. Harry Goedeke in charge. Prayer—Mrs. H. E. Beatty. Presentation of guests. Presentation of triennial specials, Mrs.

Katherine Morehead. Election of officers. Business. Installation of officers. Consecration, Mrs. H. E. Beatty

Closing Service of Convention. Honest work is never a disgrace. Too many children are left pick their preference in the matter of work, and as a result, easy and higher sounding named jobs, are in demand. Work on the farm, or homework, just as honorable and often more creditable, go

begging. Hear "the other side," patiently. There may be more good sense in it than you think.

Random Thoughts

BOASTFULNESS.

There is a strong inclination to become "puffed up" over good fortune; over chances that came to us, either with or without our

own efforts.

The good things of life are queerly distributed at times; and even our best work and effort may go astray. Sometimes we have the blessings of good health, and of all healthy normal faculties, while others equally or more deserving seem to be selected by fate or chance, to pass by others equally as deserving.

There are so many sound warnings against the too free exercise of a haughty spirit or boastful attitudes, that good common sense should teach us to be quietly glad and thoughtful, and never to wish or boast that we are not as other folks are. Truly, hu-

mility is a leading virtue.

The child is naturally happy over gifts and good things in general, and does not know how to appraise values, nor how they are arrived at: but with sounder and wider reasoning should come sounder estimates; and very often with the passage of childhood, we keep on over-valuing the little things of life that so soon may disappear. This is a fine senti-

"Keep us, oh Lord from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed; let us have done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking, and oh Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.'

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by

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

Insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937.

PROFITS FROM TOBACCO WISE-LY USED.

No matter what one's views may be about the use of tobacco and cigarettes, the Duke University at Durham, N. C., is a magnificient memorial to what the profits from these manufactures may bring about.

It is quite true that smokers, especially-as chewing is almost a lost wide-spread criticism and even ridiindulgence—have contributed practic- cule of his qualification for the posially all of the many millions of dollars that have gone, and are still going, into this first-class educational institution.

cation for smoking, as profits from liquors, and other lines of business to he appointed the New York jurist? which we conscientiously object, may often-times be used for good purposes, without making the business itself good or even partly justifiable.

The whole question of swollen fortunes is involved in a survey along this line. James Duke was a prominent member of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hopkins, Mellon, Drexel, Peabody class of multi-millionaries who have made decidedly worthy disposition of their financial profitsliving monuments that will dispense good.

So, we cannot too readily decide that money in itself is a "root of all evil" and nothing else. It is the final use of it, that counts for a great deal of good that we pretty commonly overlook in our denunciation of wealth, and consider it in the light of stolen profits, subject to a sort of confiscatory taxation.

MEATS-AND OTHER THINGS.

A lot of folks need to learn that meat, is not a necessary of life. An | that are brought to our highest tribuarticle from the Labor Department in nal. The business in hand has been the papers, this week, said the "cost | first dealt with in the numerous courts of living" had advanced 28.6 percent under federal or state authority in five years. That meat led the advance at 46.9 per cent higher. In the a lawyer of moral worth and enerlast two years dairy products had advanced 14.5 per cent, that sliced bacon was 90 per cent higher than 5 years ago, and about 10 % higher than last year.

Coming from a government department that is paid to figure out such things, the estimates ought to be near correct. These prices have advanced, and somebody is paying them. ing by the advances, but this is diffi- state in the Union, come here—just

"the high cost of feed." Those who They see old Bruton Church and produce the feed deny any great prof- William and Mary College, and many it to them, even though wheat, corn Buildings that were built before there and barley and fruit crops have been was such a political organization as large this year. Poultrymen say the United States. eggs are high because the hens are | That which is old along "Duke of "not laying." The butchers deny re- Gloucester Street" and in other parts sponsibility.

The whole business is mystifying— that is included in the Restoration. We doubt that. They mean they have Benjamin Harrison and scores of othcultivated the meat eating habit and ers. In this building the House of

high cost food, and perhaps feel all of Britain flying over its top. and not essentials?

"RUBBER STAMP" CONGRESS-MEN.

"When Congress again assembles, it is hoped that members will leave their rubber stamps at home."

es of a newspaper service that is widely used throughout the United became a sleepy old town. And so it States. Its meaning is terse and un- remained until a few years ago when derstandable-that our representa- John D. Rockefeller agreed to finance should be representative of the Restoration. the cal people who elected them, and Now the work is finished, Williams-

largely executive and not at all legislative.

Ready-made opinions-like rubber stamps—properly have only a limited use. We are still supposed to elect men to make our laws, and not to act as salarly receivers who merely answer roll calls and earn and collect their pay.

The difficulty with our boasted rule of the majority of the people is, that it has in part degenerated into an office seeking and office dispensing agency. Of course this is reasonably well camonflaged by those who belong in this class; but it seems a well authenticated fact that orders are issued and carried out, with rewards hoped for hanging in the back-ground.

In other cases this may not be so evident. Some legislators expect to be led, knowing their own incompetency to lead. This is plainly evident to voters, whose main hope is that away a substantial part of its busitheir representatives will know enough to follow wise leaders-and be reasonably honest.

So, the paragraph heading this or, if there is doubt about this, both

JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE.

Albert Shaw, editor of The Digest, in a recent editorial speaks hopefully of the new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, notwithstanding the tion. He says:

Who could suppose that Justice Cardozo ever felt under obligations to consider the political opinions of We do not offer this fact as justifi- Herbert Hoover, simply because Mr. Hoover showed fine judgment when Since we wish for Justice Black a career of honor and distinction on the bench, we are taking the liberty to advise him to re-read two small books. One of them is called "The Nature of the Judicial Process." The other is entitled "The Growth of the Law." The author of these volumes is Benjamin N. Cardozo. The chapters were first delivered as lectures before the Yale Law School. The first volume appeared sixteen years ago, the second dates from the year 1924, and they have been reprinted from year to

> Hugo Black will discover that our Chief Justice Hughes is today the most distinguished and most highly esteemed jurist in the Americas or in Europe. He will find himself in the company of men of pure motives and great resources of learning and experience. Let us expect him to apply himself with all his strength of mind and character to the study of juris- view. prudence, and to the concrete tasks throughout this country. How could getic mind keep from becoming a good judge, under the tendencies of our constitutional system?

Let us hope that Mr. Shaw's optimism will be justified.

IN THE OLD DOMINION.

Williamsburg, Va., October, '37 .-Hundreds of visitors, whose license One would think somebody was profit- plates show them to be from every as I did-to see the magic results of In many instances the reply is, the Restoration of Williamsburg.

of the town are fine settings for all

if everybody is telling the truth. The | First, there is the restored British natural thing to do, is stop buying the | Capitol, with reminders of English high cost items-especially meats. Governors and American patriots, Some say they "can't do without it." George Washington, Patrick Henry, Burgess; reproduced, with the original Vegetables and fruits, are still chair of the presiding officer. Rich among the low cost foods. Bread is reproductions of furnishings and relat least reasonable in price. Even ice ics and paintings of English kings and cream is low priced, though butter is queens and also of early American high. Canned goods are low-priced. revolutionists. These are but parts Why not "cut down" on meats and of the restored Capitol, with the flag

the better for it-after some old hab- The Governor's Palace is like the its are broken, that are only habits, halls of the richest monarchs, in grandeur, furnishings and prize relics. Raleigh Tavern lives again, in new walls, but with a setting inside and out that makes one feel as though he were living in the Colonial past.

Old Jamestown, only six miles away, lost out to Williamsburg about 1700, when the British seat of Gov-So says a filler in one of the batch- ernment was moved to the latter city.

After the Revolution Williamsburg

the President, or Governors, burg is 160 miles from Washington.

the proper functions of whom are Next to Mount Vernon there is no place more worth seeing, particularly for those loyal, loving Americans who get "heart throbs" in such spots of historical and sentimental importance. -J. E. Jones, N. I. News Service.

"WORTH THINKING ABOUT."

In a recent Saturday Evening Post, John Fort writes, "I Work for a Power Company.

He describes himself as a typical white-collar worker approaching middle age. His salary is less than \$200 and more than \$100 a month. He has a wife, three children and "a small house on which there is a big mortgage." The power company is in the Southeast. The Tennessee Valley Authority, paid for and subsidized with government money—taken from all taxpayers—is paralleling his company's lines and preparing to take

John Fort is wondering what is going to become of him and his jobthe job that stands between his fameditorial should more properly read, ily and the man who owns the mortas rubber stamps must be used they gage on his house, the doctor, the be used with at least good intentions; groceryman and everyone with whom he does business. "So far as I am man and stamp should be "left at concerned," says John Fort, "my government is taking sides with the crowd which tries to gobble up my pay check, so right at this point I stand up and ask why. I ask why because I'm one of the class of citizens for whose benefit it is said that all this whooping and hollering about uplift has been going on. Frankly speaking, I am about to lose my patriotism, such as

The jobs of many John Forts are imperiled by the government's policy of competing, on a tax-free, subsidized basis, with private business which is heavily taxed and stringently regulated and has long served the public efficiently and economically. There is no reason for believing that government, unless it is checked, will be satisfied with gobbling up the power business. Already the politicians are looking toward the railroads. Why not insurance, groceries, banking, printing and publishing? If government is justified in producing and selling electric power, why not other things? And then millions of John Forts will see their jobs destroyed and given to political appointees.

John Fort concludes his Saturday Evening Post article with, "I'm supposed to be steady in a pinch. It's going to be the hell of a note when these youngsters and the jobless and dissatisfied come back from their experimenting, and look for the heavyshouldered family men to withstand the attack which they provoked—and find that we're gone.

"That eventuality is worth thinking about-even worth the politicians' thinking about .- Industrial News Re-

-77---WHAT FACTS DO.

Facts, when permitted to occupy the place they should have in all contentions, are apt to have a sobering effect upon fair-minded men. It will be noted that the chairman of the national board of mediation had this significant comment to make as he announced an agreement between the railroads and representatives of 250,000 employes: "The spirit in which the two sides to the controversy receded from their original positions as facts were developed was the

biggest factor in the settlement." That means that an agreement by which a great strike has been averted and a compromised basis set up for future operation is the result not of heated threats and bally-hooed contentions, but of calm study of actual needs of employees on the one side and of the ability of a great but depressed industry to meet those needs. The country is spared the disturbance of a labor battle which would have done it no good. The railroads take upon themselves the added burden of a payroll increased by \$35,-000,000 a year. The employees benefit to that extent.

Some day, when government comes to the conclusion that responsibilities must rest equally upon both capital and labor and that the welfare of the nation is always at stake when settlements of disputes are sought through force and violence it will set up for capital and labor in all fields those processes of conciliation and mediation which have for many years saved the country from the disastrous effect of widespread railroad strikes .-Frederick Post.

APPLES FOR SALE

at Reasonable Price. STARK DELICIOUS, STAYMAN, BLACK TWIG, GRIMES GOLDEN, AND WINESAP.

Two miles South of Fairfield, Pa., known as The John Mussleman "God's Island" Is Name

for Gigha in the Gaelic "God's Island," they call Gigha in Gaelic, and perhaps one reason is that the people there still cling to their old-time traditions, writes Frederic Babcock in the Chicago Tribune. They allow no signs of modernity. It is one of the holiday islands visited from the port of Glasgow.

The isle has only about seven square miles, but within that area it displays a surprising variety of scenery. It has real mountains—in miniature—and many glens, caves, and hiding places awaiting the explorer.

In the year 1263, the fame of Gigha's cattle drew the attention of King Haakon of Norway. He paid a visit there and carried off the entire stock without even a promise to pay. The natives still talk about this unwelcome visitor.

The village consists of rows of whitewashed cottages situated one above the other. These avenues are termed High and Low street, with all the usual class distinction between the dwellers on the two. Living in the upper row are the heroes of the sea, the hunters, and those who have distinguished themselves in public service and religious activities. The undistinguished live in the other. On the road leading from the center of the village is one of the oldest churches of the British Isles. It is known in church history as the one "on the road to Ardlamey."

Glass Bead Factory Was First Industry in U.S.

Eight Dutch and Polish glass blowers were imported for America's earliest experiment in the production of glass, an experiment which also bears the distinction of being the first manufacturing industry in the United States, states a

writer in the Detroit Free Press. They set up a furnace at Jamestown in 1609 under the protecting wing of the Virginia company, turning out glass beads for use in trading with the Indians. Neither their names nor any authenticated specimen of their product has come down to us, but it is believed that they turned out a considerable quantity of glass. Operation of the furnace ceased with the failure of the Jamestown colony.

The next effort, a decade later, was also at Jamestown. This time six Venetian glass blowers were procured.

History permits us to know the names of three of them-Bernardo, Bonventuro and Vincenzo-but little more. They, too, made glass beads. But their displeasure with regulations laid down by the colony's supervising authorities brought on the first recorded labor trouble in the United States-a virtual strike-during which one glass blower smashed both glass furnaces, thus ending the

second experiment. Shortly after, Dutch glass makers arrived at New Amsterdam, and 50 years later Germans started the industry in Philadelphia.

The Danish Westminster Abbey

The cathedral at Roskilde, Denmark, sometimes called the Danish Westminster abbey, contains the tomb of one of the first women in northern Europe to come out of the kitchen and surpass men at their. own occupations, says a writer in the Detroit News. Margaret, who came to the Danish throne in 1387 and a year later was made queen of Sweden and Norway, was one of the country's most noted rulers. When her brother-in-law, a neighboring king, wished to deride her, he sent her a whetstone and advised her to sharpen her needles, leaving swords and weapons to men. Margaret promptly answered the insult by defeating the king and his army in battle and taking him prisoner. Today the whetstone that started the feud rests beside her in her tomb.

Weighty Air

The ancients considered air an imponderable substance, but in the past 100 years our knowledge of it has increased considerably. One authority, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, says that the air in the average room weighs about 169 pounds. A cubic foot weighs as much as a letter which can be sent through the post for 11/2 pence, and in the course of a day the weight of air breathed by the average person is greater than the weight of food consumed by him. Air is composed of more than a dozen gases, which include nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, water vapor, hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon, radon, and other lesser-known elements.

Legendary King of Britain King Arthur was a legendary king of Britain of the Sixth century, who became the central figure of a great cycle of romance. He was said to have lived in state with his wife, Guinevere, at Caerleon on the Usk. He is supposed to have received mortal wounds from the invading Saxons on the battlefield of Camlan, but it was a tradition that he was taken to be healed in fairyland, and would reappear to reinstate his countrymen over Britain. Probably in the mythical Arthur a semihistorical personage was confounded with an ancient British god, thus forming a semi-divine hero who may at one time have replaced the older Gwydion.



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OTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises between Middleburg and Keymar, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937, at 1 o'clock, P. M, the following de-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

brass bed, 2 iron beds, 3 springs, inner spring mattresses, 2 felt mat-tresses, bureau with mirror, chest drawers and mirror, rocking chair, straight chairs, set; steel cabinet, 3-piece willow suit, leather davenport, spring and mattress, 4 stands, 7-tube Airline radio, china closet, kitchen cabinet, Kelvinator refrigerator, extension table and leaf, kitchen table, dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 3 straight chairs, Capitol range, electric washing machine, coal oil stove, built in oven; 2 mirrors, electric lamp, electric floor lamp, 2 lawn chairs, sev eral rugs, incubator, 50-egg capacity; lot of tools, 20 bushel of potatoes, 3 bushels onions, jars and pots, blinds curtains, one-man crosscut saw, hoes shovels, picks, digging iron.

CHRYSLER AUTO,

grindstone 2 iron hog troughs, grain cradle, 2 FAT HOGS, wheelbarrow, sausage stuffer, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL E. FROCK. HARRY TROUT, Auct. WM. T. NEWMAN, Clerk. 10-1 & 15

Private Sale - OF A -Sixty-six Acre Farm

On Taneytown- Keysville road, 21/4 from Taneytown Good Irame Dwelling, good Bank Barn, necessary outbuildings, all with new metal roofs. Electric lights and water in house and barn. School bus passes door.

> WALTER C. BROWER. 10-8-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Household Goods:

KALAMAZOO KITCHEN RANGE, kerosen 5-burner stove, five piece breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, ice box, kitchen utensils, 2 sets dishes, 9x12 linoleum rug, sew-

6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. wooden bed and spring; crib, double heater, lawn mower, hose and garden equipment; 1929 CHEVROLET COACH, porch furniture, etc. TERMS-CASH.

MRS. KERMIT B. REID. EARL BOWERS, Auct.



Special

poo and Finger Wave or one hot oil treatment will be given free with each \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00

PERMANENT WAVE.

Palais D' Art Beauty Salon Cor. E. Balto and George Sts.

TANEYTOWN, MD. 9-24-4t

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Ash sweeper ring (patented) . . silica-bronze plunger type coal feed...plunger type ash removal ... overlapping sectional tuyere blocks, with tangential air ports ... many other special features. Install a Link-Belt Automatic Anthracite Stoker now and enjoy clean, safe, economical heat next winter. Available on very attractive monthly terms.

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NEWEST DESIGNS PERMANENT MATERIALS At The Price You Want to Pay Immediate Cemetery Installation WESTMINSTER, MD. BRANCH: PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-, has obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-stration, upon the estate of

cabinet, ice box, kitchen utensils, 2 sets dishes, 9x12 linoleum rug, sewing machine, 3-piece

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SET, two 9x12 brussels rugs, 3 small stands, lamps, rocker,

JAMES N. O. SMITH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of April, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under

Given under my hands this 24th. day of September, 1937. JANET C. SMITH, Administratrix. 9-24-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, 4 miles west of Taneytown, on REID. 10-8-2t the road leading from Keysville to Pine Hill, about 1 mile from the Tanevtown and Emmitsburg State road,

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, the following described farm: 107 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved with a LARGE BANK BARN, WEATHER-BOARDED FRAME

HOUSE and all necessary outbuildings, well of water at house and barn. TERMS will be made known on day

ISABELLA FISHER,
wife of G. Milton Fisher, deceased.
EARL BOWERS. Auct. 10-1-3t

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

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Jacob T. Myerly, Earl T. Myerly and Mae E. Myerly to The Detour Bank, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, dated January 27th., 1934, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 90, folio 426, &c., the undersigned John Wood, Attorney named in said Mortgage, will sell at public auction upon the premises situated at Detour, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all those several tracts or parcels of land located in and adjacent to the town of Detour aforesaid and further described as follows (being the same lands and premises conveyed by and described in said

mortgage):
(1) All those tracts or parcels of land containing in the aggregate 323/4 ACRES AND 31 PERCHES, more or less, together with all the right, title and interest of the said Jacob T. Myerly in and to all the rights, ways, water courses, waters, and water rights and appurtenances thereto in any way belonging or ap pertaining, which were conveyed by Aaron Repp Anders to the said Jacob T. Myerly by deed dated August 17, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 120, folio 248, &c.

(2) All that part of a tract of land resurveyed and called "Prosperity"

6 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 18 PERCHES more or less, being the same land conveyed by Margaret E. Myerly to the said Jacob T. Myerly, Earl T. Myerly and Mae E. Myerly by deed dated March 10, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 159, folio 507, &c., saving and excepting therefrom, however, the quantity of 3600 square feet of land, more or less, which was conveyed by Margaret E. Myerly and husband to Board of Commissioners of Carroll County by deed dated August 18th., 1905, and recorded among the aforesaid Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 102, folio 412, &c; this second parcel is improved by a

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, barn, grain shed and other desirable small buildings, all in a good state of repair, presenting an unusual opportunity to acquire very reasonably a moderate-sized property in a prosper-

ous rural community. TERMS OF SALE-A deposit of \$250.00 in cash on day of sale and the balance upon the ratification of said sale by the Circuit Court for Carroll County. If other terms are desired, see the undersigned at Westminster Taxes, insurance, etc, will be adjusted to day of sale; all expenses of conveyancing must be paid by purchaser.

JOHN WOOD, Attorney named in Mortgage.
GLENN TROUT, Auct. 10-8-3t

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"WHURTO" NOT IMPORTANT

A denizen of the hills of East Tennessee, who was appearing as a witness in a lawsuit, was being questioned as to his educational qualifications by the plaintiff's law-

"Can you write?" asked the law-

"Nope."

"Can you read?" "Wa'al, I kin read figgers pretty well, but I don't do so good with

"How is that?" "Wa'al, take these here signs along the road when I want to go somers; I kin read how fur, but not whurto."-Montreal Star.

GOOD PICKING



Mosquitoes-Oh boy, it won't be long now.

Pity the Author My agent telephoned me in great excitement: "Sold the rights to your book in Germany, England, France, and Sweden!" "Great," said I. "I get 10 cents a book?" "Yes, but the publisher gets 5." "Fine! lator gets 2." "All right, I'll settle I get 5 cents?" "Yes, but the trans-"Ah, but the agent gets 2." for 3. "Good! I still make a cent."
"There's a tax, you know." "Well,
what do I get out of it?" "It's a great honor, you know, and it won't cost you more than 10 cents a copy."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Taking Him Down

The three youths were discussing various positions, and Clarence was boasting that he had been made manager. "Really," said Bill, "I was a tim-

ber merchant once, but only in a small way."

"How very interesting!" exclaimed Clarence

"Yes," said Bill with a smile. "I used to sell matches at the street

An Insect Tragedy

"What has become of your brother?" inquired a friendly mosquito. "He met a terrible fate," answered the other. "Those human beings poured kerosene all over the

"But he liked kerosene." "Yes, that was the trouble. He gorged himself with it and then collided with a lightning bug."

Lacked Confidence

"I'm afraid I must give you notice, ma'am," said the maid. "You don't seem to trust me." "Don't trust you!" cried the as-

tonished mistress. "But I gave you the keys of the cellar; of my jewelcase, and of the master's desk.

"Yes, ma'am, I know. But none of them fits."-Stray Stories Mag-

TIME TO REDUCE



Miss Obese-Could you see meacross the street?

Policeman - Shure, ma'am. Oi could see yez tin times the distance,

Too Short

Proprietor-Yes; things are very different in my business nowadays. When I first started, women knew how to dress. When they came into my shop, their skirts used to sweep the floor.

Customer-And now-? Proprietor-Now, they only dust the counter.

Style

Two old ladies, while having a cup of tea, began to talk of modern fashions.

"What do you think of the hats the lassies wear, Mrs. Smith?"
Mrs. Smith (with disgust)—"They dinna wear hats; they just walk along side o' them noo-o-days."-

Labor Saving

"Oh, John," exclaimed the young mother happily, "the baby can walk!"

Pathfinder.

"Good for him!" returned the father. "Now he can walk the floor with himself at night."

Good Medicine

"Mother, does an apple a day keep the doctor away?" "Well, yes, dear; so they say. But

"Well, I think you'd better give me one. I've just broken the doctor's window."

Giving Him a Start He-If I had money, I'd travel.

She-Well, I can lend you six-

pence.-London Answers Magazine.

JIMMY'S RIVAL

By Corona Remington © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

A T THE sound of footsteps in the front yard, Mrs. Martin looked out of the window just in time to see. the top of a straw hat disappearing to the porch below.

SHORT "Great land, Madge, it's that collector again as sure, as I'm alive," she whispered to her daughter.

Madge put a warning finger to her fresh young lips and tiptoed over to her mother. 'Keep real quiet and he'll think we're out," she said.

Tense and silent they waited for the peal of the doorbell. It came, at first timid, then loud and strong, then long and persistent.

After a while the doorbell was silent but they were not rewarded by a glimpse of a straw hat retreating gateward and terror seized them when the rhythmic squeak of the porch swing below told them; that their visitor had settled himself comfortably for the afternoon.

"We'll stay right here till he leaves, if it's midnight," said Madge defiantly, as she noiselessly seated herself on the bed and began basting

"But I've got so much machine work to do," complained Mrs. Mar-

"Can't do it now. Here, you can unpick this sleeve. It doesn't set." She tossed the garment toward her mother and they worked silently for a while.

"Ninety dollars is too much for the old machine anyway," said Madge at last. "If I'd been here I never would have let you sign for it. I could have bought you a good one for forty-five."

"Maybe so, Madge, but I wouldn't have anybody know we were trying to get out of paying the balance for anything. Folks would think we were crooked. Besides, I paid seventy-five dollars on it and I don't aim to lose it." She passed a worried hand over her forehead.

W E'RE not going to lose it or I'll make him trouble, coming here every day and tormenting the life out of us. I could Words failed her and a second later her pretty face relaxed into a smile as another thought came to her. 'It's dinner time now. He'll either have to go away or starve."

An hour or more passed thus in silence. Madge was busy and contented, her mother hungry, but silent. Suddenly the girl dropped her sewing and exclaimed in a tense whisper:

"Mother, what do I smell?" she asked sniffing the air.

"Land, it's the potatoes I put on to boil," said Mrs. Martin, starting toward the door, but Madge restrained her.

"Here, I'll slip down." She quickly unbuttoned the strap of her shoes and slipping out of them, hurried

suffocating odor greeted her and as she approached the kitchen the smoke was almost alarming. Mrs. Martin, glad of the chance, hurried down behind her daughter. What had once been potatoes was now only a few bits of char giving forth smoke like a soft coal engine.

"The beans are burnt up, too," said her mother, grabbing another odoriferous kettle from the stove. "We'll never get these pans cleaned as long as we live."

"Sh-h-h-h," warned Madge moving toward the sink with her pan. Suddenly they were alarmed by the sound of scurrying feet in the hall and stood transfixed at the sight of a terrified young man who, upon seeing the two women, stopped

"Oh-ah-I-er-um," he said lamely. "I-er-thought the house was on fire and believing no one to be at home I took the liberty of com-

M ADGE dropped the potatoes and sat down on her feet. Mrs. Martin stared at her daughter who

was acting very peculiarly.
"I—oh—I," she stammered.
Ignoring Mrs. Martin the young man went over to Madge and took her limp hands in his.

"You knew all along I was out on the porch. Why wouldn't you receive me? When a man comes over 200 miles to see a girl, it isn't a very nice welcome to leave him waiting outside for nearly two hours. If you have anything to say, Madge, say it now. I think you owe me an explanation. What were you afraid of and why were you tiptoeing around with your shoes off?"

Madge blushed. She had hoped he hadn't seen her feet. "Look at me," he commanded se-

verely. "Why did you do it?" Suddenly her face relaxed and she was a pathetic shy little girl struggling with a painful confession. "I-I didn't know it was you, Jim-

my. Honest. I thought it was that hateful old Willingham man. He's been coming here every day and I can't stand him, so I told Mother I simply wouldn't see him again. I-I hate him!" She was verging on

tears. Jimmy's arms slipped protectingly about her. "Next time he comes hanging around here you tell him you're engaged to Jim Hastings," he said.

HIS EVIDENCE

While crossing a railway bridge one afternoon, a small boy was as tonished to see two freight trains running on the same line and about to crash head-on.

He stood on the bridge and witnessed the crash.

A few days later, says London Answers Magazine, the railway officials learned that there had been an eye-witness and brought the boy to London to be examined.

"Now, then," said the official who was conducting the inquiry, "I understand you saw the two trains crash. What were your thoughts at the time of the crash?"

"Well, sir," answered the boy slowly, "I thought it was a rotten way to run a railway."

COME ACROSS



"What is the latest subscription campaign for?" "For a relief fund for those who have given to relief funds."

A Tribute Danny, along with many other lit-tle lads, went to school for the first time, and like many other little boys' fathers, Danny's father asked him how he liked his teacher.

"All right," was the reply.
"Is your teacher smart?" teasingly persisted the questioner. 'Well, she knows more than I do," admitted Danny.-Louisville Cou-

rier-Journal. Ambitious Mary, Quite Contrary "Well, Mary," said the mistress. 'I'm sorry you want to leave me.

What's the reason?" Mary remained silent, twiddling her apron and blushing. "Speak up! Is it something pri-

"No, mum-please, it's a lancecorporal."-London Tit-Bits Maga-

Moving Picture Wife-It's the furniture people come for the piano.

Husband-But I gave you the money for the next installment. Wife-Yes, I know dear; but don't say anything. I'm going to pay them as soon as they get it downstairs, because I've decided to have it in the sitting-room.

Helpful Grocer Mrs. Barker-How does it happen, Mr. Schmitzer, that you sent me

Grocer Schmitzer-You see, Mrs. Barker, one of them was bad. knew you wouldn't want it, so I threw it out.

only 11 oranges when I ordered a

Couldn't Help It

Joe-I hear your brother lost his job because he fell asleep so often. That's right, but he isn't na-

Bill-No, he was counting sheep at the stockyards.

LOOPING THE LOOP



"When you want to reach a girl's heart what line do you take?" "I've found the belt-line the best."

Noise Eliminated "You charge more for board than

you did last summer." "The place offers more rest and comfort," answered Farmer Corntossel. "There ain't any election for guests to sit up all night and argue

Quick, the Salts Amateur Gardener-I think your mistress is going to have wistaria

about."

against that trellis, Jane. Jane-'Eavens, sir! 'Ad I better go and fetch the smelling salts?-London Humorist.

A Question of Values "What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"

"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared him with a good cigar."

Farming

Agricultural Professor - How many kinds of farming are there? Smart Student-Four-intensive, extensive, pretensive and expensive.-Stray Stories Magazine.

Gillete Go!

Barber-What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt? Victim-Yeah, it's taking holt all right, but it ain't lettin' go again .-U. of P. Punch Bowl.

Don't Hang by Suspenders "I wonder why they call these things dressing-gowns? You can't dress in one of them." "Well, you don't take a bath in a

bathrobe, do you?"

Warns Young Men of Big Cities Not to Overtax Hearts

Beware Too Much Work, Food: Too Little Exercise

Atlantic City, N. J.—Warning to young professional and business men who live in large cities, work hard, exercise little, eat too much and smoke too much appeared in the report of Drs. R. Earle Glendy, Samuel A. Levine and Paul D. White of Boston at the meeting here of the American Medical associa-

Heart disease before they are sixty years old is the likely fate of such young men.

More than one out of every hundred cases of heart disease-1.6 per cent-occurs in patients under forty years of age, these physicians found. Young men are much more frequent victims than young women in the ratio of 24 to 1.

Hoping to learn why so many young men are falling victims to what has generally been considered a disease of old age, the Boston physicians investigated the inheritance and living habits of a group of 100 young heart patients and compared these with similar information obtained from men and women of eighty, ninety and one-hundred years of age.

Jews More Susceptible.

Relatively far more of the older people were of British race stock, although the method of selection of this group for study and the time of immigration may have influenced this factor. Jewish people are more susceptible to heart and blood vessel disease, the study showed. The old men and women had longer-lived

ancestors than the young patients. These factors are beyond the control of the individual, but living conditions and habits which he can control evidently also play an important part in causing development of heart diseases.

Country life, for instance, is not as hard on the heart as the stresses of city life. Nearly three-fourths of the men and women past eighty years old lived in the country or small towns, while nearly ninetenths of the young heart patients lived in large cities.

The older persons all claimed to have been moderate eaters and while, as the doctors pointed out they may have forgotten the hearty appetites of their youth their body build was generally lean as compared to the heavy build of the young heart patients.

Smoking Plays Big Part.

Over nine-tenths of the older people exercised considerably till well past middle age. The young heart patients had many of them been strenuously athletic in their youth but only few continued to exercise

regularly. A striking difference between the two groups was found in their use of tobacco, and this together with other evidence of the effect of tobacco, the Boston physicians believe, suggests that smoking plays an important part. A little over half the old group were smokers but only a few were heavy smokers. Over nine-tenths of the young group were smokers, more than half of them heavy smokers.

The two groups were more alike in their use of alcohol. A surprising finding was that severe infectious disease, generally supposed to impose considerable strain on the heart, had occurred, with the exception of diphtheria and pneumonia, more frequently in the older group than the young group.

Irregular and few hours of sleep and nervous sensitiveness and nervous strain were other conditions found much more frequently in the

Fainting Spells May Be Latest Strike Technique in France

Washington. - A fainting strike as an advance in technique over sit-down strikes may be the explanation of the reported mass faintings of girl workers in a Lille, France, sugar refinery where 400 workers fainted while at work one day and another 70 collapsed within a few hours after resuming work.

The faint strike explanation is the suggestion of a national authority on industrial hygiene. He refused to be quoted directly but pointed out that a combination of high temperature and high humidity, labor unrest and a little hysteria might lead to such mass collapses. Dissatisfaction with working conditions generally plus uncomfortable working conditions during hot weather might lead the girls to think all their troubles due to something in the plant and they would then faint on going to work.

A possible chemical explanation is that during the refining process there might be some fermentation which would increase the carbon dioxide content of the air and reduce its oxygen content. This could easily cause fainting.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup

\$1.45 bag Distiller's Grains Molasses Feed Cottonseed Meal Laying Mash Pig and Hog Meal Shelled Corn

Molasses Feed Laying Mash Lanterns, each Men's Rubber Boots, pr Alarm Clocks

Seed Rye

Cracked Corn. bag 9 Big Boxes Matches

3 cans Hominy 24-fb Bag Flour 4 Cans Lye Cracked Corn, bag 12-fb Bag Flour 35c 12-lb. bag Flour

\$4.98 9x12 ft. Rugs 5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45

9x12 ft. Rugs \$4.98 Gasoline, gallon Kerosene,

Lucky Strike Cigarettes. \$1.19 carton 2 pks. for 25c

Cheese, Ib.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

5 Cans Peas 3-lbs Raisins Pkgs Dukes Mixture Men's Pants 5 Cans Peas Boiling Beef Women's Dresses 11c can Salmon

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing, Square 2-V Galv. Roofing, sq 3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.40

All Above 28-Guage 3 Boxes Lux for Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

Fuel Oil Plow Shares Tractor Shares

10 lb. pail Lard 16-oz Jar Tree Sweet Orange Butter Iron Beds

Spring Mattress, each \$1.75 10-lb Pail Lard \$3.98 Hog Heads 100-ths Kraut Cabbage 100-fb Bag Potatoes Fresh Pork Hams Fresh Pork Shoulders Side Meat Spare Ribs Hog Heads, Ib Pork Chops, 1b Hog Feet, each oin Ends, Ib Pork Sausage, 1b Buck Saws Fodder Yarn, To 69c \$1.48 Corn Baskets, each Corn Scoops, each Corn Sheller \$1.39 Cross Cut Saws

4-lb. Axes, each Fixit Cake Flour, box Ground Pepper, ib Borax, ib 3' Cans Sauerkraut 5-fb Box Clean Quick

Buck Saws

25-lb Bag Fine Salt 25-lb Bag Fine Salt 50-th Bag Coarse Salt 100-th Bag Coarse Salt 140-fb Bag Coarse Salt 50-lb Bag Salt Block

The Medford Grocery Co.

59c Pail 55c bag Distiller's Grains \$1.35 bag \$1.65 bag Dairy Feed

55c bag 98c bag \$1.75 bag \$2.20 bag \$2.30 bag \$2.35 bag

\$1.00 bu \$2.20 bag \$1.98

lb. 13c \$2.00 25c

25c 69c 25c \$2.00

9c gal. 8c

Gasoline, gallon

69c pair

21c

5-V Galv. Roofing, sq. \$4.80

7c gallon

\$1,49

1b 10c 28c lb 25c lb 27c lb 20c lb 10c 33c 5c 15c 30c 98c 11c

\$1.98 98c 98c

15c 9c 25c 33c 33c 55c 49c

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach as

ed.

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

FEESERSBURG.

Jack Frost has been calling again; and while he doesn't help the gardens, he makes the nights delightful for sleeping; and here is "the Hunter's

Moon" smiling down.
A number of our citizens attended the York Fair on Thursday of last week; when the gate receipts recorded 105,000 paid admissions, but the attendance on Friday dropped to 35,000—still a few people. We asked one neighbor-what was new at the Fair? And the answer was "Only the awful crowd—I don't know what kept some of the children from being

Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor and Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor and daughters, Miriam and Naomi and husband—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern, called at the Birely home last Thursday evening, and Miss Sue Birely accompanied them to their home in Baltimore for a week's visit, hoping to hear Gipsy Smith, the Evangelist.

Mr. Charles Hippenstehl, of the Wilbur Miller family took a couple Wilbur Miller family, took a couple days off duty last week to visit his son in Baltimore expecting the pleasure of the Sky-line Drive through Virginia, but the inclement weather

hindered that. When the men couldn't work in the fields because of the rain, some of them gathered at the old school-house at Mt. Union and made the cement foundation for a 20-ft. addition; and others hauled bricks for the building. It is amazing what can be accomplished when "the people have a mind to

At Sunday School on Sunday morning it was decided to have a moon-light party on Tuesday evening; the men to clean off brick—salvaged from other torn down buildings; the women to keep up their morale, and serve coffee and sandwiches. They

had a fine time. The Smiling Sunbeams are to meet at the home of Miss Ruth Reifsnider on Big Pipe Creek this Thursday evening; and will have much business to attend to this month—beside the fun. The Fall Communion Service will

be held at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, the first time in the renew-ed auditorium, at which time new members will be received into the church. Come and worship.

Because of a strike among the de-liverymen in York, which affected the Sewing Factory where Mrs. Lulu Renner Main was employed, she spent a few days over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and and cookies. The meeting then ad-

Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, who suffered a fractured limb, from a fall in the house about four months ago, has in Martinsburg, W. Va., and has at- Schmidt, at 10:00 o'clock.

everything Americans do, they have gone to extremes; and we can't quite see why they dare monopolize the Radio services for the afternoons of a week, and quarter hours daily. Now we'll have a double dose of foot ball, whether we are interested or not-or

lose better programs. Columbus Day! October 12, 1492 after seventy-one days in crossing the ocean from Spain (which is now done in less than a week) Columbus took possession of the island on which they landed, in the name of Spain and called it San Salvador. On his sec-ond voyage he discovered the wind-ward Islands and Hayti he named "Hispaniola"—meaning "Little Spain" On his third voyage, 1498, he had six vessels and reached the mainland of South America; but Americus Vespucius had arrived there the previous winter. Ten years later on European geographer gave the Continent the name of "America Terra," or the discovered by Americus. However Columbus filled out one more expedition, with your ships, and went on a final voyage—reaching the cost of North America at last, altho he thought all his life that it was Asia he had visited. He died in 1506—old and weary, and poor as ever. Some years after, King Ferdinand ordered a marble tomb placed upon his grave, with the inscription—"To Castile and Leon, Columbus gave a new world." More than two centuries later the remains of the great voyager were transfered to the great Cathedral at Havana, that they might rest in the soil of the New

World which he had discovered. Child Welfare Week! You can help your district, your country, and your State in this good work. Blessings

KEYMAR.

Miss Agnes Six returned home after spending some time with relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Truman Leakins and mother,

Mrs. Millard Bostion, of Woodsboro spent Wednesday in Baltimore.
Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and daughter,
Neda Bell, Mrs. Edna Albaugh, all of

Unionville, and Miss Mollie Albaugh, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mrs. Effie Haugh is spending some time in Washington. -11-

If patent medicines would always perform the wonders claimed for them doctors would be of little use.

MANCHESTER.

Edward Sullivan, son of Mrs. Mamie Sullivan, is convalescing from recent auto accident in Hanover Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder who vere married last week returned from wedding trip to points North, and are spending a few days with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wentz, 3 miles north of Manchester before taking up their abode with the

groom's parents in Baltimore.

Luther Fleming, of near Manchester is being treated for blood poisoning at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Rev. W. I. Hanna preached during

Reformed Worship at Snydersburg, at 8:30, on Sunday while Dr. G. N. Rebert, of Hood College, was guest preacher at Reformed Worship, at

Manchester and Lineboro.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill and

has been transfered to Thurmont, Md. The Rev. W. I. Kauffman, of Spring Run, Pa., has been appointed to the Manchester Circuit.

The Anniversary of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester, will be

theld on Monday evening.

The Rev. Dr. William F. De Long, of Philadelphia, will be the guest preacher in the churches of the Manchester Reformed Charge on Sunday. Dr. De Long is Field Secretary of the Board of Home Missions.

Rev. C. B. Rebert of the Carroll Charge conducted the Preparatory Worship, in Manchester and Lineboro Reformed Churches recently. Mr. and Mrs. Rebert spent Tuesday evening with the Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

WOODBINE.

The annual all seasons supper of Morgan Church M. E. Church was held last Saturday night with a large crowd. As usual the supper was elegant.

Services of Communion were observed in Calvery Lutheran Church,

last Sunday.
Mrs. Gilson Freeman, two children, Billy and Ruth, who have been visiting friends in this vicinity the past two weeks, left Sunday for their home in Mount Alto, Pa. A few years ago she was one of the teachers of Woodbine school.

Mrs. Ida B. Shull, near Westminster, has been the house guest of Mrs. Clifford Gosnell for the past week.
Additional guests over Saturday and Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mrs. Walter Rentzel returned hom Gosnell and Mrs. George Donhouser,

of Baltimore. Windsor Kessler is suffering from a heart attack at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Buckingham.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Baker's last Tuesday with a good attendance. Refreshments were served to all.

The 4-H Club met at the home of

Miss Majorie Kuhn, Thursday night. Miss Hoffman gave the demonstration assisted by Mrs. Norman Hull. A review for the making of muffins was given for the benefit of six new mem-

HARNEY.

put her crutches in a corner, and now steps around with a cane for support and protection. She is with friends o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. H. H.

in Martinsburg, W. Va., and has attended some sales—"to swell the crowd" as she explains.

Do hope everyone had enough base ball last week. We are not against the game, it is a good one, but like everything Americans do, they have everything Americans do, they have everything the control of the crowd of

Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., is leaving, Friday, to spend a few days with her husband at Bloosburg, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, of Uniontown in spending the week with

ing for Baltimore, to spend the winter with her son, Frank and family.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30, there will be a "Cootie" party held in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, for benefit of the Children's Aid Society of County. The admission

The drive for Carroll County Children's Aid Society fund for \$3000 started Oct. 11th. New Windsor District quota is \$178.00. The appeal is made for everyone to do their share. The solicitors for New Windsor are: Miss Pearl Benedict. For Linwood, Mrs. Charles Hesson, Dennings; Mrs. Wilbur Naill, Marston, and Edgewood Mrs. Clyde Morningstar.

The ladies of Bethel M. E. Church will hold a chicken and oyster supper in their social hall on October 22nd. Supper from 4 to 8 P. M.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. curriculum rev Airy, visited his parents here, on of a program.

Miss Ruth Bixler and Charles town winning the county champion-Lovell who have been patients at a Baltimore Hospital, returned to their The Board of Education has been re-

A very good program was given at the Rally Day Services at St. Paul's in the Taneytown school.

The school wishes to thank the mertipulations respective homes here, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna M. Jones and son, Paul, of Thurmont, called at Mrs. M. D. of Thurmont, Reid's, on Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

A chicken and oyster supper will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church Saturday evening, Oct. 23. Suppers will be served from 5 o'clock on. Everybody welcome.

True happiness often consists solely in doing good—when we understand

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and

Sanatorium, Sabillasville, Wednesday, Oct. 13th.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Blue

Ridge Summit, visited relatives and friends, Saturday, in Uniontown and

The Keysville-Detour Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs.
Maurice Wilhide, on Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be Nov.
John W. Stouffer, Mrs. Helen Engelloth., at the home of Mrs. Roy Strine, brecht, Mrs. Katie Nau and son, Mr.

near New Midway.

Dr. M. W. Shorb returned to Baltimore, Sunday, after spending a week with his father and sister, Mr. F. J.

Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner attendmr. and mrs. Vernon Gill and grandson, Billy, spent Monday evening with Rev. John S. Hollenbach at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, given by and family, Manchester.

Rev. I. G. Naugle who served the Manchester U. B. Circuit for 8 years have been transferred to Thurwest Manchester.

EMMITSBURG.

and Green Castle, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eichel-

berger, returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending some time with Mr. E.'s mother, Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger.

Mr. Albert Fuss, of Glindon, spent several days with Mrs. Meade Fuss and daughter and other friends and relatives here. Misses Edythe Nunemaker, Pauline Baker and Mr. Howard Waddles were in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arch Eyler spent last week with relatives in Baltimore.
Mr. Howard Waddles, spent several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker left on Wednesday for his

Nunemaker left on Wednesday for his home in Hutchison, Kansas.

Mr. Howard Waddles, Mrs. Francis Matthews, Misses Edythe Nunemaker, motored to Warrington, Va., and over forty-two miles of the Sky-line Drive, on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, of Westminsten rigidal Miss. Eleve Brigall and

ster, visited Miss Flora Frizell and Miss Pauline Frizell, on Tuesday.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, left Wednesday morning, for Baltimore, where she will help care for Mrs. Mervin Powers who had the misfortune to break her arm.

Shreeve Shriner as a delegate attended the State Executive meeting of the P. O. S. of A., held at New Mrs. Walter Rentzel returned home Saturday evening from her Western trip, much pleased to be back in Mary-

Thomas Hoch, of Lancaster, was a guest at his brother, Rev. J. H. Hoch, this week, and attended the Church of God Eldership held at Westminster

during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Mrs. Estella Yingling and Miss Esther Crouse will have charge of the program to be given at the first P. T. A. meeting, Oct. 21, at 8:00 P. M. The following program will be presented, "Twinkling Feets" laugh by the

Third Grade.

Announcer, Harold Harmon; Twinkling Feet, Georgie Sauble; Partner, Cecil Wilson; First Elf, Clarence Harner; Second Elf, Donald Crabbs; Third Elf, Kenneth Davis; Jack-Olantern, Edward Sell; Jolly Little Witch, Dorothy Alexander; Children, Floyd, Reynolds, Losenbing, Hess. Floyd Reynolds, Josephine Hess, Carlean Stambaugh, Mary Louise Null, Evelyn Lease, David Hess, Cordelia Mackley, Richard Haines, Har-old Fair, Clyde Smith, Marian Hitch-Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, of Un-iontown, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck prior to leav-ton and Max Price.

The glee club will render the following selections; Lovely Night, Offenbach; All Thur the Night, Welsh Folk Tune; Carry me Back to Old Virginny, Bland; The Vesper Bells, Van Norman; Down Mobile, Southern She is survived by two sons, Charles Van Norman; Down Mobile, Southern

bership.
Miss Ellen Jordan presented the hand made attendance banners. The fourth grade won the banner in the upper grades and the third grade won the primary banner for the month of ciating. Burial in the Reformed cem-September. The two rooms receiving | etery. Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Norman the highest per cent of attendance Myers. Miss Marianna Snader and during the month receives the banner.

The principals of the Carroll County High Schools met with Dr. Brun-ner, Professor of Education, Columbia University and Dr. Thomas Pullen, Assistant Supt. of Maryland Schools in the conference room of the school library, Monday, Oct. 11. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss curriculum revision and construction

Sunday.

Mr. George Hoover who returned home from the Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis is recuperating nicely at his home.

Mice Parth Birley and Charles the Hampstead field. This game will determine the eligibility of Taney-

chants for the generous contributions

English housewives are reported to save many millions of dollars a year by not spending lavishly for modern refrigeration, electric appliances, nor for modern improvement as it comes

More of higher education, these days, is a fashion, rather than a necessity. More High School graduates are sent to college than ever, because of this. We wonder whether fashion is always justifiable?

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A very delightful birthday party Mr. and Mrs. Raight Dayloin and Children, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Rice, in Frederick.

Miss Mary Weybright a former resident of Detour, died at the State 86th. birthday. The Hartsock trio furnished the music, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hartsock presented a very beautifully decorated cake. Very delicious refreshments served, consisting of chicken and ham sandwiches, pickles, pop corn, pretzels, coffee, ice cream, cake, candy,

Harry Nau, of Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, daughter, Anna Mae and sons, Ken-neth and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht and daughter, Carolyn; George Harman and lady friend, Miss Virginia Stambaugh; Mr. Jacob Bankard and Chester Wetzel, Sterling Lescaleet and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

If young folks would fill their cloth-Mr. Basil Gilson is spending the ing needs, according to their real week with relatives in Waynesboro needs, a vast amount of money would be creditably saved. Style, often possesses but little value.

> Insisting on a liberal meat diet, is adding millions of dollars a year to the cost of living. More vegetables and fruit consumed, would soon cut down the high prices for meat.

ADVERTISING.

The Record has never "bored" Taneytown business men for advertising. We believe in The Record, and in advertising in it; and the belief is founded on three others—that it would "pay" the advertiser, the community-and The Record.

It should be unnecessary in any progressive town, for its newspaper to beg for advertising. We could go outside of Taneytown and get it but, should we do so, we would at once be charged with injuring business of the town.

We do have a goodly number of local advertising patrons; but there should be double the number. Why not begin now and take a reasonable space for the remainder of this year!

MARRIED

SHILDT-HAHN.

impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Roop. The bride was becomingly attired in a going away gown. There were no going away gown. There were no attendants.

STIMAX—NUSBAUM. Mr. Carroll G. Stimax and Miss

Eleanor Nusbaum, both of Westminster, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, October 9, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. HENRIETTA OHLER.

Mrs. Henrietta Ohler died at her home in Keysville, Tuesday forenoon, after an illness of several years, aged about 79 years. She was a daughter of the late Americus and Mary Shoe-

for benefit of the Children's Alu Society of Carroll County. The admission will be 15 and 25c. Free refreshments, prizes, etc., For further information call Mrs. John Teeter, Jr, Information call Mrs. John Teeter, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Thurselementary school with two attractive day afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor, and in Taneytown

MISS MARY RINEHART WEYBRIGHT.

Miss Mary Rinehart Weybright, superintendent of the Fahrney Memorial Home, near Boonsboro, died Wednesday afternoon at Sabillasville Sanatorium, aged 56 years, 9 months, 19 days.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Ann Snader Weybright, and is survived by three brothers, Elder John S., Thurmont, Jesse P. Detour, and Samuel R., Keymar; and by two sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Royer, Westminster, and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, near Waynesboro.

She had been Superintendent of the Fahrney Home for a number of years; was a registered nurse for 18 years. and had been connented with Juniata and Blue Ridge College. She was widely known for her fine christian character in all of the positions she

Her body was removed to the funeral parlor of C. O. Fuss & Son, and was later taken to the home of her brother, Jesse P., where it may be viewed Friday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the

home followed by regular services in Monocacy Church of the Brethren, at Rocky Ridge, in charge of Elder E. P. Schildt, assisted by Elders E. C. Woodie and E. C. Bixler. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the

MARYLAND CROP REPORT.

College Park, Md., October 12, 1937 Decrease of 4 percent in Irish potatoes and 11 percent in sweet potatoes, an increase of 11 percent in apples and no change in corn, tobacco, and tame hay production prospects compared with the outlook a month ago are indicated by the October 1st. crop survey made jointly by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Extension Serrice of the University of Maryland.

Owing to the dry weather September was an excellent month for cutting corn, harvesting soybean hay and other Fall crops. Seed bed preparation for winter grains was delayed by the dry condition of the soil and pastures needed rain at the close of the month but this condition was relieved by early October rains. Farm labor supply on October 1 was reported at 79 percent of normal, the demand at 96 percent

tober 1. This compares with 18,396, 000 bushels produced last year and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 14,-431,000 bushels. The October 1 condition of 83 percent of normal indicates a yield per acre of 35.0 bushels. Oats production which is estimated at 998,000 bushels is about 12 percent shorter than last year's crop. The barley crop of 1,254,000 bushels is al-

farms are only about half as large as last year's October 1 stocks but They were appreciated most highly slightly above the 5-year (1928-32) average. Oats stocks are considerably smaller than those of a year ago and about one-half of the 5-year (1928-32) average. When the indicated production of corn is combined with present stocks of old corn the total present stocks of sahout 7 total prospective supply is about 7 percent smaller than that on October 1, 1936.

October 1 stocks of wheat on farms of 2,918,000 bushels compares with 3,053,000 bushels a year ago and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 4,259,-000 bushels. Buckwheat production weekend with their Mrs. F. T. Elliot. prospects are about average.

Total tame hay production in 1937 of 520,000 tons was 59 percent greater than last year's crop and 16 percent above the 5-year (1928-32) average. Soybean and cowpea hay yields were above average. October 1st. pasture condition was the highest pasture condition was the highest since 1928.

The potato crop is now estimated at 3,304,000 bushels. This is a decline of 140,000 bushels from last month's estimate. Yields of the late crop in both Western Maryland and Park. on the Eastern Shore are disappointing. Sweetpotato yields are lower than earlier expected and a sharp drop in production prospects is indi-

October 1 apple condition of 76 per A silver offering is requested. Mason cent of normal indicates a production Bell, violinist, will have part in the of 3,042,000 bushels. This compares with the September 1 estimate of 2,730,000 bushels, last year's production of 2,014,000 bushels, and the 5-Alfred Zollickoffer joined the Union
Bridge Home-makers' Club on their excursion to Baltimore, on Tuesday to view some of the places of interest there.

A pretty wedding, quietly took place, at Roop's Mills, near Westminster, Oct. 9, 1937, at 3:30 P. M., when Miss Dorothy L. Hahn, of Westminster.

A pretty wedding, quietly took place, at Roop's Mills, near Westminster, Oct. 9, 1937, at 3:30 P. M., when Miss Dorothy L. Hahn, of Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Charles grades is repected to be as large of 2,067,000 bushels, last year's products Sales Company, Baltimore, will give a demonstration in the Firemen's building, on the evening of cotober 27th. Mrs. Rich not occopied to be as large of 2,067,000 bushels, last year's products of 2,067,000 bushels. The pack of the better pushels. The pack of the better pushels. K. E. Schildt, of Littlestown, Pa. The as the total production indicates for



LESSON IN HONESTY

Father and son were out walking when the father stooped and picked up a rather nicely made man's glove, says Ireland's Own.

"There's nothing like honesty," he said to the boy. "I will place it on this railing, and perhaps the owner will return for it." They continued their walk, but a

little while later the man picked up another glove. "Goodness me," he exclaimed, "This is the neighbor to the other glove!" He tried it on. "And my

size, too. Hurry back, sonny, and fetch the other glove." Wonder He Could Read "You're back early, Dave," re-

marked the farmer's wife. Dave, who had been to a play in the nearby town for the first time in years, nodded a silent agreement, and proceeded to enjoy a pipe and

study his program. "Enjoy the play?" asked his wife. "No," replied Dave. "Didn't see the end."

"Why not?" "Well, take a look at the program here. The second act takes place in two years' time."-Pearson's London Weekly.

Labor Saver Mrs. Jones-They tell me that the old hermit living yonder in the hills is a sort of lazy feller.

Mrs. Brown-Indeed he is. He puts popcorn in his flapjacks so they'll turn themselves!

What's a Stone?

MacAngus—That's a verra braw diamond, MacTavish. Ye say Mac-Nab left it to ye when he died, but I dinna recollect any such thing in

MacTavish—Losh, man, ye didna read it richt. He left feefty punds for a memorial stone, and this is it.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Guy P. Bready left on Tuesday afternoon to spend a week with her sisters, in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold,

Mrs. James Demmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Demmitt, Miss Betty Ott, of York, were Sunday evening dinner guests at Ott's.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be guest speaker at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Sunday morning, at the Rally Day Service.

demand at 96 percent.

A 1937 Maryland corn crop of 18,060,000 bushels is indicated as of Ochas been ill since last Saturday night,
sleeping almost continuously. She
has been more or less an invalid for a

Our letter from China, this week, should interest many. It is a first-hand voice right from war-stricken Shanghai. Read it, and if disposed to help Rev. Hallock and his "kiddies," The do so at once.

Mrs. Allen Feeser presented Mrs. most a fourth larger than that of a Harvey Stultz with a beautiful basket year ago. roses, in honor of her 81st. birthday. and with thanks.

Miss Agnes R. Elliot a student at the Maisson-Frederick School, of Bal-

timore, Francis Jr. and Lewis, of Western Maryland College, spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider,

near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsni-der, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth and Mr. and Mrs. James Two of our Jr. Band members, Lewis Elliot and Robert Lambert, have joined the ranks of the W. M. College Band. They played for the first time at the Western Maryland

football game on Saturday, at College A recital will be given by Miss Hazel Hess's pupils, Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 P. M., in the Sunday School room of the Lutheran Church. A silver offering is requested. Mason

serves a meal but distributes prizes.

program.

spent three weeks visiting in Bethlenem, Columbia, Middletown, York and McSherrystown. She also attended the Allentown and York Fairs. While visiting in Bethlehem she went to Philadelphia and was on a that was in the World's War.

John O. Crapster, attended the an-John O. Crapster, attended the annual convention, Maryland Branch, National League of District Postmasters, Monday, October 11, 1937, held in the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. This meeting preceded the National Convention of the Postmannian Convention Convent masters of the United States.

Probably an advertisement for "Corn huskers wanted"—providing the roaming beggers would be given such jobs- would help to relieve the beggar tax that afflicts town folks. The army of well-dressed, healthy looking young chaps, still continues. We would publish a "special" free of charge over the names of farmers who would give such fellows husking jobs.

Food for Feuds Sailor-I've got a book that says the marines won the World war. Ex-Letherneck-What's the name of the book?

Sailor-Grimm's Fairy Tales!-Foreign Service. Oops!

lecture until the room settles down. Voice (from the rear)—Go home and sleep it off, old man.-C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Professor—I won't begin today's

Still Burning Sandy—I bet you can't give me a bit of poetry by Robert Burns. Eck—That's easy: Robert M'-Guire sits on the fire—Robert Burns.

TRUE TO LIFE



"What's the trouble, Percy? You look annoyed." "Josephine called me a fool." "Don't mind her. That girl never did have any tact."

That's News Reporter—I've got a perfect news

City Editor—The man bit the dog?

Reporter-Naw; a bull threw a congressman.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

sounted as one word. Established as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are decired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

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

O. Box.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular

FOUND—About 2 weeks ago, pen and bag, in Taneytown. Owner can have same by calling at the Record Office, identifying and paying cost of this advertisement.

OYSTER SUPPER.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold an Oyster Supper, Saturday evening, Nov. 6, in the Firemens' Building.

CARD PARTY, St. Joseph's Church in Opera House, Wednesday, October 20, 1937, at 8:15. Beautiful peizes. Admission 35c. Refreshments includ-

COOTIE PARTY for benefit of Children's Aid Society of Carroll County will be held in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 P. M. Prizes, refreshments, and door prize. Admission 15c and

ASPHALT ROOF Coating, 5-gal. can only \$1.79. 1-ply Roofing, 98c Roll at Reindollar Bros. &.Co.

OYSTER SUPPER-The Grace Reformed Church ladies will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, Satur-day, Oct. 23rd., in Fireman's Hall. Serving at 4:30 P. M. In sending out suppers, dishes must be furnished.

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held in the Tom's Creek Hall, Nov. 6. Suppers 35c; Children under twelve 25c.

APPLES FOR .SALE-Winesaps, Black Twig, York Imperials and Stark
—Edgar Wilhide, Bruceville.

CIRCULATING HEATERS, Oil and Coal; also, Stove Pipe and Furnace Pipe at Reindollar Bros. & 10-15-3t

AMATEUR CONTEST featuring Happy Johnny, Vonny and Troupe, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday evening, Oct. 16, 1937.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 8-ft Extension Table, 18-ft Ladder, Player Piano, in good condition, cheap.—Mrs. Luther Eckard, Stumptown.

A CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper will be held at the Keysville Luth eran Church, Saturday, Oct. Supper served from 5 o'clock on. Oct. 23rd.

COMMUNITY SALE, Saturday, October 23, 1937. If you have anything you wish to dispose of, bring it in.—Bowers Brothers, Taneytown. 10-8-3t

FOR SALE.—160 Acre Productive Dairy Farm, 37 good pasture, balance tillable. Electricity. Good roads, \$6,800, \$1500 cash, balance financed— Box No. 239 care of The Carroll Rec-10-8-2t

PERSONAL GREETING Christmas Cards twenty-five for 98 cents. Place order early while sample line is full. 10-1-3t -McKinney's Pharmacy.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring.

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

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see-J. J. Garner Taneytown. 10-30-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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 Baumgardner, Roy E. Big Pipe Creek Park Conover, Martin E. Crawford Edward L. Crouse, Harry Diehl Brothers Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Koons, Roland Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehring, Luther Null, Thurlow W Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

Morning Worship, at 9:30. Topic:
"The Patience of Job." S. School, at

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00. Topic "The Patience of Job." Christan Endeavor, at 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.-S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek Church—S. School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00 P. M.; Proporter Society Service this (Fri

M.; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject "Keeping Holy

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Full Surrender."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M.
L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 31, at 10:30 A. M.
St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Baust—Holy Communion, Oct. 24, at 10:30 A. M. The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society, will be held Oct. 21st., at the home of Mrs. Ella Rinehart, in Silver Run.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion at 10:00.

at 10:00.

Snydersburg—Special Worship, at 2:00 P. M.; Preparatory Worship, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Dr. W. F. De Long of the Board of Home Missions of Philadelphia will speak in the three churches. Willing Work. in the three churches. Willing Workers Aid Society anniversary in Manchester Church, Monday evening.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme

Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "The Great Revivals of the New Testament" Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.
Frizellburg—Rally Day and Harvest Home. Afternoon Service, 2:15 P. M. Rev. Wm. T. Jackson, of Frederick, will be the special speaker. The quartette of the Frederick and Edgewood Churches will sing. Mr. Wilfred Blank will play a musical saw. fred Blank will play a musical saw.
The evening Service at 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Robert C. Smoot will be the
speaker. The combined choirs of Wakefield and Frizellburg and other select voices will render a special pro-

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45.

ONE IN EACH FLOCK



"Jack's mother used to call him her pet lamb. "Now his old man says he's the black sheep.'

United Kingdom

Rector-Good morning, Brown, I hear you have a son and heir?

Brown-Yes, sir. Our household now represents the United Kingdom. Rector—How is that?

Brown—Why, you see, I am English, my wife's Scottish, the nurse is Irish, and the baby wails!

It Wasn't There

Professor-I forgot my umbrella this morning. Student-How did you remember

you forgot it? Professor-Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.

IF YOU WANT MORE EGGS THIS WINTER

Worm your flock now with Dr. Salsbury's Rota Caps or Avi-Tone. Wormfree hens will keep the
egg basket full, so come
in and get your Dr.
Salsbury worming preparations now. They'll help you make more
money this fall and winter.



THE HUNDRED-**DOLLAR SALAD**

By Jane Osborn © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ENRY THATCHER felt a sort of thrill of satisfaction the first time the newcomer, Martha Ives, was seated beside him at the boarding house. It wasn't

SHORT a case of love at first sight, but Henry did feel a kind of yearning to tell the STORY

rest of the boarding house crowd that here was a girl he really admired. The remarks exchanged between

Martha and Henry were brief and fragmentary. He told her with some apologies that he had a hardware store. He tried to find out what she did, but she just said she "worked in an office." Then one of the boarders let it drop that this Martha worked as an editor of the Home Helper—most popular woman's magazine among the feminine contingency of the boarding house. But Martha would not discuss her work.

Henry felt a deep desire to read anything that Martha might have written, or even anything that Martha might have edited; so since Martha would not discuss her work he read every word of the magazine that nearly put him to sleep as he sat in his room before retiring.

He read how to make attractive table decorations out of old burnt matches and new potatoes; how to minister to your children when teething; he informed himself on the latest thing in vanity bags for evening; he studied the vitamin content of an average American dinner. But all the time he did not even admit to himself that he was in love with Martha. He just approved of her.

One day at dinner Henry was wishing that he was a glib sort of man who could chatter idly with a girl until somehow he had brought up the question of the new plays, and had asked her to go to see a show with him-or else that Martha was a little more talkative. He had eaten his tablespoon or so of luke-warm soup, had managed to eat the corn beef, cabbage and mashed turnips and was now wondering whether there would be lemon meringue pie or Brown Betty. Idly he pushed aside his dish of salad, a few durable looking pieces of lettuce, two thin slices of anemic tomato and a dab of very stiff, very pale mayonnaise.

"Oh, you ought to eat your salad," reproved Martha. "I noticed that you have pushed it back before, and I intend to scold you. You won't have enough vitamins unless you eat something fresh and green."

H ENRY'S heart missed a beat or two. To think that this wonderful girl actually noticed what he ate or didn't eat-to think that she was interested! So they fell to talking of salad. Henry said he liked a good salad, all made with nice ettuce leaves, with a well-mixed French dressing, but that he could get along without this boarding-house mixture.

Weeks sped on, and the acquaintance ripened, very, very, slowly. Henry Thatcher ate his lettuce devoutly, no matter how tough and green the leaves were that fell to his lot. Meantime they sat side by side and each wished that the other was more responsive.

Then on opening a new issue of the Home Helper, Henry Thatcher turned to a full page devoted to the merits of salads. He thought he detected some suggestion of Martha's personality in the wording of it. There was a discussion of various sorts of salads, and finally an offer of a hundred-dollar prize for an original salad that, in the estimation of the editors, was the best submitted. A month later when the contest closed Henry Thatcher was much surprised to have Martha Ives rap at the door.

She told him of their salad contest. "We had a clerk open mail from all contestants and copy the recipes without letting us editors see the name or address of the person. We didn't want to be prejudiced in any way. After long deliberation we decided on your salad! After we had narrowed down to twentyfive, we had them all made and then tasted them, and your salad was chosen by unanimous vote-before we even knew that a man had originated it. The mixture of grapefruit and pickled beets-and that delicious dressing. It was wonderful! How did you ever think of it?"

HENRY THATCHER looked fussed, looked at the ceiling, and then looked at Martha. "Well, I just made it up out of whole cloth," he said. "I'd no idea what it would taste like. I just read a recipe book and found out what sort of things had been used together before and made up something a little different. It might have tasted like the dickens.

"But it didn't," said Martha. "And the hundred dollar prize is coming to you."

"If I had my way," he said, "that hundred dollars would go with a few hundred besides to buy an engagement ring for the girl I want to

Just what Martha said and what Henry said next they both soon forgot, but by the time they had gone out to dinner that night plans were made for a wedding in the spring.

Keeping Up CROSS-WORD PUZZLE With Science By Science Service

Scientist Says It May Be Possible to Fly Around Moon

Book, "Zero to Eighty," Describes How It's Done

Washington.—Did you know that right now—given money enough for the development of mechanisms — scientists could design a space rocket to take a trip around the moon? And that such a flight could be achieved without invoking any imaginary physical features or laws of nature?

Dr. Edwin Fitch Northrup, one of America's best known veteran electrical scientists of Princeton, N. J., is authority for these statements and proves them in his new book, "Zero to Eighty," which is one of the most fascinating, readable volumes on science for the layman to appear in many years.

Life of Imaginary Scientist.

Zero to Eighty is the life story of an imaginary scientist, one Akkad Pseudoman who was born in 1920 and achieved the Jules Vernian goal of a trip around the moon and back to the earth. Written as an autobiography, it is completely fiction but fiction without one single fact of fancy in it. Dr. Northrup merely chooses the fiction form of narrative because he is wise enough to know that the layman likes to read about people rather than about their works.

All the scientific material skillfully intermeshed with the fiction tale has been worked out in considerable detail and "is believed to be entirely consonant with current proved facts and well tested tech-nical knowledge," as the author

Behind the book is a considerable expenditure of money and much labor in building small laboratory models of rockets initially propelled by magnetic "guns."

Ideas Are Patentable.

Because Zero to Eighty does represent much experimental work and much of the technical material is presented for the first time, Dr. Northrup takes the precaution in his foreword to point out that there are many ideas in his fiction brainchild and that he reserves the right to protect these ideas by patents at some future time.

Dr. Northrup - pardon, Akkad ias little faith in the hope of launching space rockets by terrific blasts from liquid-air rocket engines. Scientist Pseudoman uses the magnetic gun method which allows a more gradual acceleration to the terrific speed needed to get beyond the sphere of the earth's gravitational influence. Then, once in space, his space ship uses rocket motors to steer it and slow its velocity once it has journeyed around the moon and back to the earth.

Dr. Northrup has built small electro-magnetic guns in his laboratory and gives detailed methods of their construction and how they work They consist of a long solenoidal coil of heavy conducting wire through which is passed heavy currents of alternating electricity.

At 2,000 cycles a second these electrical waves travel down the barrel of the "gun" with a velocity of three kilometers a second. At this speed they would circle the earth at the equator in 222 minutes. From the instant the nose of the hollow metal rocket "bullet" enters the gun until it leaves the muzzle it is powerfully accelerated, trying ever to catch up with these speed electric waves which drag it along.

No Limit to Size.

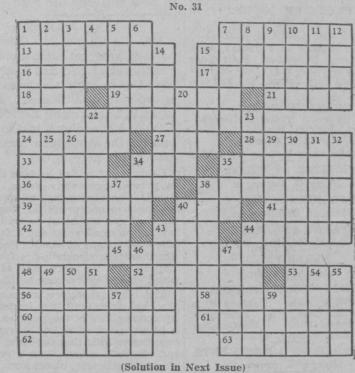
Theoretically there is no limit to length which one might build into such an accelerating gun nor is there a limit to its cross-sectional size. For example, on a trial test of a

rocket to a mere 40.6 kilometers (28½ miles!) Akkad Pseudoman uses an abandoned Utah mine shaft barrel of his gun. Later, when he takes off for the

moon, a larger and more powerful electric gun is employed whose base is Mt. Popocatepetl in Mexico. This mountain, 17,880 feet high, has a fairly gentle slope on the southwestern side toward the Pacific; a slope that is 275 kilometers long.

Virtue of the electric gun, points out scientist Pseudoman, is that its barrel does not need to be rigidly straight as long as any curves in it are gentle and of large radius.

Thus, at admittedly staggering expense, the gun 170 miles long and with a barrel about 50 inches in diameter is built. It is really divided into five sections energized with currents of different and increasing frequency going from 1,000 owcles a second at the start to 5,000 cycles a second at the muzzle of the gun nearly 18,000 feet higher up.



HORIZONTAL

HORIZONTAL

1—Fondle
7—Courteous
13—College graduate
15—Seaman
16—Communication
17—Landed properties
18—Favorite
19—Din
21—European capital
22—Found out by search
24—Athletic contests
27—Abstract conception of being
28—Take as one's own
33—Turkish officials

28—Take as one's own
33—Turkish officials
34—Japanese statesman
35—Atelier
36—Groups of five
38—Significance
39—Hire
40—Legislative decree
41—The moon personified
42—Robbed
43—Toper

43—Toper 44—Flat beans

45—Fidelity 48—Face of a timepiece 52—Rely

52—Rely
53—Having little elevation
56—Unbeliever
58—Jazz
60—To stop in advance
61—Slunk
62—Fascinating women
63—Circular saws for squaring
timber

VERTICAL 1—To live in a tent 2—Away from the wind 3—Fungus which attacks plants 4—Printer's measure (pl.)

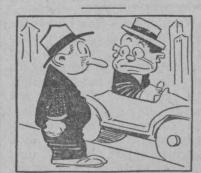
5—Traps
6—Saccharine compound
7—Adhesive mixture
8—Worthless leaving
9—Untruthful person 10—In 11—Overflow 12—Gaelic

14—Private matters
15—Encounters
20—Game of chance
22—Joyous
23—Known facts
24—Yawns
25—Deputy
26—Tropical fruit
29—Common sandpiper
30—Jenominy 29—Common sandpiper
30—Ignominy
31—Large mussel-like bivalve
32—Roman garments
34—Capp-like fish
35—Stitch
37—Old
38—Affairs
40—Noose
43—Willowy
44—Implanted
46—Paradises
47—Vapid
48—Immerses
49—The initials on the crucifix
50—The southwest wind
51—Exist
53—Similar
54—Hebrew measure of capacity
55—Marries
57—Lair

59—Children's game

Puzzle No. 30 Solved: INSTILLSYRIA NOSNAILSING ETASPRATSUN RIGSSATYRE OUPEE CRIMES NEARS HOPES

NO LEFT TURNS



"Speeding has a big element of danger in it." "Yes-those confounded cops are everywhere.'

THE BREAKING POINT

Jones had got the worst of it in a battle of words with his mother-inlaw.

In desperation he sought the sanctity of his club, there to rage inwardly and indulge in a host of us thoughts pertaining the whole tribe of mothers-in-law. He said to a clubmate: "Have you

noticed that my mother-in-law has a face like my bull terrier?" "Yes, of course," replied the oth-

er; "now you come to speak of it I can see the likeness." "Off with your coat," howled Jones. "Nobody's going to say things about my dog and get away



78TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! DILL PICKLES, full quart jar 10c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 20c; 24 lb. bag 85c 12 lb. bag 43c

White House MILK, There Is No Better Evaporated Milk Buy It With Confidence Ann Page-Our Most Popular MACARONI, Spaghetti & Spaghetti, Your Choice, big pkg. 5c

DEL MONTE PEACHES, lgst. size can 16c SPARKLE DESSERT, pkg. 4c PURE REFINED LARD, 2 lbs. 29c | EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 20c

HEINZ SOUPS, Most Varieties, 2 big cans 25c KEN-L-RATION, 2 tall cans 15c | UNDEEDA BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 9c CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. can 55c | CHOICE PEA BEANS, lb. 5c

IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes 23c CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Most Varieties, 3 cans 25c RINSO or OXYDOL, Ige. pkg. 20c | DOVE SCRUB BRUSHES, each 13c

MIXED VEGETABLES, can 5c FILBERTS MARGARINE, Glass Tumbler Free Wilh Each Pound, lb. 19c LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans 20c

Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP, 14-oz. bottle 15c ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE, 4 cans 25c

IONA PORK and BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 17c A & P SAUERKRAUT, 2 lgst cans 15c A & P FANCY PUMPKIN, 2 lgst. size cans 17c

78TH ANNIVERSARY SALE of GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c FANCY TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c CALIFORNIA CARROTS, 2 bunches 13c CRISPY ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 6c GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh, Seedless, each 5c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 10c ROASTED PEANUTS, lb. 10c FRESH SPINACH, 2 lbs. 15c SLICING TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 19c

CRANBERRIES, lb. 15c SULTANA TUNA FISH, No. ½ can 15c

Large Can Broken Slice PINEAPPLE, can 17c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, October 16th

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. 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. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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. J. Keller Smith, Union Bridge Westminster. Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Rey D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

> Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk. TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas,; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail
T:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North
Train No. 5528, South
Star Route No. 19705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2
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; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Get Elderly Patient Up in Two Weeks to Avoid Death

Doctors Find Confinement to Bed Hastens the End

By JANE STAFFORD Atlantic City, N. J.—Elderly persons who get sick must be gotten out of bed and back on their feet as rapidly as possible, in order to stall off death, Drs. Louis B. Laplace and J. T. Nich-olson of Philadelphia told members of the American Medical

association here. Confinement to bed hastens death in persons over sixty years, they found. The reason is that remaining inactive and prone for long periods allows the blood to accumulate in the small veins and arteries. The total volume of blood is thus reduced and its circulation is further impeded by the hardening of the blood vessels that occurs in old age.

The blood, therefore, remains in the capillaries until it is forced out by contractions of the muscles, but a person confined to bed moves his muscles so little that the blood does not circulate enough. As a result, tissues degenerate, ulcers form, and the body is slowly poisoned by absorption of the products from the degenerated tissues. The patient sinks into stupor and the final invasion of the bacteria into the lungs causes the fatal pneumonia.

The way to prevent all this is to order elderly patients out of bed as soon as possible and while they must remain in bed to give them massage, exercise in bed, deep breathing and frequent shifts of position.

A new, quick and inexpensive test to determine whether a woman is going to become a mother was reportéd by Drs. John Huberman, Howard H. Israeloff and Benjamin Hymowitz of Newark, N. J. The test is made by injecting under the skin of the forearm one of the hormones present in the body of an expectant mother. If the skin becomes red and inflames, the test is negative and the woman is not about to become a mother. If there is no reaction, the test is considered positive evidence that the woman is bearing a child.

The test was originally devised by Drs. G. C. Gilfillen and W. K. Gregg of Dayton, Ohio. The Newark physicians found it 90 per cent accurate in tests of 200 expectant mothers and 95 per cent accurate in 150 women know not to be pregnant.

New Gadget Devised for Measuring the Blueness of Sky

Washington.-How blue is the sky? That is not a mere rhetorical question put by a poet for the purpose of dragging his lady's eyes into the discussion. The exact color of the sky is a matter of considerable scientific, commercial and even military importance, for it is a measure of air turbidity, dust content, haziness, etc., affecting visibility at a distance, intensity and color composition of sunlight, and a number of other intangible but important matters.

A new device for measuring sky blueness was described before the meeting of the American Geophysical union here by Drs. H. Landsberg and H. Jobbins of Pennsylvania State college. It is considered an advance over the series of standard color cards hitherto employed, being more rapid and direct in use, and having no abrupt jumps from

one degree of blueness to another. The device consists of a wedge of clear blue glass of a standard hue, mounted so that sunlight is reflected through it from a mirror. Half of the opening of the frame in which it is mounted is open, so that the observer can look at the sky, and then slide the wedge along until the color matches.

Action of Mangroves Adds to U.S. Coast

Memphis, Tenn.—New land is being added, slowly but surely, to the map of the United States. The mangrove bushes along the coast of Florida are doing it, declares Prof. John H. Davis of Southwestern university here. Professor Davis has been making a special study of this subject, from personal observation, examination of old maps, and comparison of newest air-sur-

vey photographs. The red mangrove, which grows in salt water, has numerous roots which catch and hold silt and clay. As the deposit becomes higher, the red mangrove is supplanted by the white and black varieties which grow better on the higher soil. On decay, the mangrove remains form peat formations which aid further in the land-building process.

Odel Occupations AS INSECT DIETICIAN, SHE Miss Lucy Clausen

Prontosil "Steals Show" at Medical Meet: Kills Germs

New Chemical Remedy Combats Many Diseases

By JANE STAFFORD

Atlantic City, N. J.-Prontosil, new chemical remedy that has already saved thousands of lives and promises to conquer four of mankind's major germ enemies, held the spotlight at the meeting of the American Medical association here.

This red dye and its chemical relative, sulfanilamide, were the most important and most talked-of subjects on the program and around the convention hall. They even stole a place on the program from an older remedy.

Latest disease to go down before the attack of sulfanilamide is pyelitis, serious and troublesome urinary tract infection for which there has hitherto been no very successful treatment.

Cases of pyelitis which were completely cleared up by treatment with sulfanilamide were reported by Dr. Henry F. Helmholz of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. This was the first report of the use of the new chemical remedy for this dis-

Doctor Helmholz was to have reported results of treatments with mandelic acid, but his results with sulfanilamide were so much better and so spectacular that he made a last-minute change in his paper in order to report the treatment.

Meningitis, including the particular deadly variety due to streptococcus infection of the brain membranes, as well as pneumonia, gonorrhea, childbed fever, and other diseases caused by streptococcus infection, all yield to treatment with sulfanilamide or prontosil.

Sulfanilamide is apparently particularly effective in checking the growth of the round germs of the great "coccus" family. These include streptococci, pneumococci, meningococci, and gonococci. These bacteria are the causes of Type III pneumonia, for which there has been no such satisfactory serum treatment as there is in Types II and I; streptococcal meningitis, which up to now has always been fatal; childbed fever, which has killed thousands of mothers every year in spite of all efforts to check it; and erysipelas.

Atom Power Will Probably Be Useful Within a Lifetime

Hoboken, N. J.-While science sees no immediate way in which power directly from the atom nucleus can be turned to useful and practical purposes, it is "probable" that applications of existing knowledge to this end will come within the lifetime of persons now living.

This prediction, with its startling implications, was made here by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the Uni-versity of California in the commencement address of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Professor Lawrence has the world's most potent atom-smashing cyclotron equipment in his radiation laboratory and he, and his students, have transmuted most of the chemical elements known to man from one form to another.

"But whether it will be possible to release subatomic energy on a practical and profitable basis for industrial purposes, whether perhaps it will be possible to realize conditions on this earth similar to those in the sun, is the question which of course interests the engineer," said Professor Lawrence. "Indeed, it is a question of interest to everyone and accordingly it has been the subject of much popular discussion and speculation. But speculation is hardly more than a game of fortune telling and this is out of place here. It is only of interest to indicate the present state of knowledge with proper humility, with recognition that what the future holds forth only the future can tell. In this spirit I would say at this time that although we now know that matter can be converted into energy, we do not see any greater prospect of destroying nuclear matter for power purposes than of cooling the ocean to freezing temperatures and converting the heat released into profitable work. It does seem that the same considerations of the second law of thermodynamics govern the availability of energy in the hearts of atoms as in the Atlantic ocean itself.

"Although I cannot encourage the view that some day you will be running power plants by the release of subatomic energy, that you will be using the nuclei or atoms as fuel, I do wish to emphasize that the establishment of the great principle of the equivalence of mass and energy is none the less of great practical importance. It is probable that in your life time and in mine this great principle will play a vital in technical developments which you and I at the moment are not even dreaming of-for such has been the history of science."

His Fault An Aberdonian went to Australia. When he returned three years later he found his three brothers, all with beards, at the railway station.
"What's the big idea?" he asked.

"Ye ket quite well ye took the razor awa' wi' ye," was the reply.—
The Watchman-Examiner.

Perfection The young couple sat at a night club table and cooed heavily. "We could get married easily," whispered the boy. "My father's a

minister. "Okay," returned the girl prompt-"Let's try it. My father's a ly. "Let's try it. My fath lawyer."—New York Mirror.

Weighty Question Said the shopkeeper to his wife: "Don't you buy anything from the

shop over the road today. "Why not?" she asked, puzzled. "Because," he said, "they've borrowed our scales."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Heard in Court Magistrate-What is the man charged with?

Constable-He is a camera fiend of the worst kind, sir. Magistrate-But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures.

Constable—It isn't that, sir—he takes the cameras!

Modern Youth Did you give Joan that copy of "What Every Girl Should Know?" asked father.

"Yes," replied mother thoughtfully, "and she's writing the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters."

AWAITING THE DIPLOMA



"Highbrow's gotten every honor of the college; his rise has been "I should say he's risen by de-

Harmony Manager-What's the matter, Jodkins? Can't you help the customer? Assistant-No, sir. He's trying to find two shoes that squeak in the same key.

Reason Enough Husband-I sure miss that old cuspidor. Wife-You missed it before, that's why it's gone.-Our Paper.

That's Telling Them "I hate dumb women." "Aha-a woman hater."-U. S. S. Big Shot.

EMERGENCY

A gentleman, staying in a provincial town, put up at the best hotel. While dressing in the morning, he wished to summon the chambermaid. But the only bell he could find in the whole place was one in the bathroom attached to his bedroom.

He rang several times without result, and finally gave it up in despair.

Later on, after dressing, he met the chambermaid on the stairs and reproached her for not having answered the bell.

"Which bell did you ring, sir?" she asked.

"The bathroom bell," he replied. "Lor', sir," came her answer, "you shouldn't have used that. That bell's only to be used in case you faint or drown in the bath."-Answers Magazine.

Yaah!

Along a country road came a \$7,000 limousine. As it caught up with the small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temp-

the big car could not resist the temp-tation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound?"

"That? Oh, that's the \$6,500 jin-gling around in my pocket," said the small car driver.—Wall Street Jour-

ONE OF THE GIRLS



"Did you see the lady senator?" "I did." "And what was she doing when

you saw her?" "She was powdering her nose."

That's Different "Do you know that Mr. Softman I was just speaking to?" asked a guest at a tea party of a woman standing next to her.

"O, yes," was the reply. "I suppose he says those sweet things to all the women he meets?" "No, he never says them to me." "Indeed! and you know him?"

"O, yes-I'm his wife!"-New

A Bit Thin

Haven Post.

A man dining out ordered chicken soup as his first course. When the soup arrived he called back the waiter and said:

"Do you call this chicken soup?" "Yes, sir," replied the waiter.
"Well, I don't. Take it away and get the old hen to step through it again."

Make Believe Schoolmaster-Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?

Willie-Yes, sir. Schoolmaster - Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes?

Willie-Imaginary clothes, sir.

KNOWS HIS STUFF



"When the teacher asked vou what you knew about history, what did you say?"

"I said history repeated itself."

Two-Sided Son-Dad, what does seeing the

humorous side mean? Dad-Well, I'll illustrate. A banana skin has two sides. The person who slips down on a banana skin sees the serious side and the one who laughs at him sees the humorous side of it.

Alternative

Father was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the sea below, the sandwiches clutched in his hand. His son approached him.

"Mother says it isn't safe here," said the boy. "And you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches."

The Higher the More Peebles-I see where they took a woman up in an airplane and it restored her power of speech. Jeebles—That shouldn't surprise anybody. When my wife goes up in

the air you wouldn't believe how it improves her powers of speech. A Natural Visitor-What profession have you

selected for your son? Farmer—I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer. He's argumentative by nature and can't keep out of other

people's business, and he might as

well be paid for it. Bright Idea First Burglar-Bill, how do you stop the chimes of this clock?

Second Burglar-Don't know, Jim,

I'll go upstairs an' ask the lady of

the house.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. OMMY ATKINS was calling upon the lady next door. Tommy was five years, strong and hearty, and the lady was sweet and twenty,

and pretty as her name, Rose. She was disconsolately bouncing a tennis ball on her racket when Tommy wandered along, a new clay pipe dangling from his rosy lips.
"Oh, Tommy, boy, come and kiss

ROSE MEETS

UNCLE AMOS

By Clarissa Mackie

me," called Rose invitingly.

When the kiss had been bestowed with several encores, Tommy Atkins cocked a wicked eye at the lady. "Do I smell very terbackee-kee?" he asked carelessly.

"Horribly," sighed Rose, then she added: "Who are you this afternoon, dear?"

"Uncle Amos." "Uncle Amos?" repeated Rose perplexedly, for the Atkinses were new neighbors and she had not heard Tommy's parents speak of

"He is my uncle—and father's uncle and mother's, too-it's what they

"Isn't it nice to have a great-uncle, Tommy?" asked Rose, mak-ing conversation. "I have a greatuncle James and I love him dearly just because he is so nice."

"My Uncle Amos is nice, too, and he could beat you playing tennis, Miss Rose."

"I am surprised," cried Rose in mock astonishment, then, to her momentary embarrassment, Tommy added gleefully:

"Can't you, Uncle Amos?"
"Of course I can," called a cheery voice across the lawn and instantly Tommy had scrambled down and was racing across the grass to meet three people—his parents and a very tall young man, brown and muscular, who swept Tommy Atkins up into his arms.

SO ROSE was blushing like her namesake when they all met and Amos Harlow was presented to Miss Bloomer.

They played tennis the rest of the day. Uncle Amos played execrably, and Mrs. Atkins complained bitterly that a state champion should do better than that, and poor Amos was dumb with mortification.

It was while they were having tea under the trees, and Mrs. Bloomer was talking to Tom Atkins and his wife, that young Tommy and the huge rubber ball that Uncle Amos had brought came rolling across the grass to stop at

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Rose's pretty feet. She was listening with a rapt air to Amos Harlow, who was speaking.

Tommy, all eyes, ears and questions, catapulted himself into the conversation.

"Where's your begagement ring, Miss Rose?" he cried. Amos involuntarily glanced down at the white ringless hands and

looked away. After that the delightful conversation between Amos and Rose languished. "Engaged," grumbled Amos that

night as he went to bed. Rose went to sleep listening to his voice rumbling along, broken by long silences, and there was a lovely smile on her lips.

But morning brought disaster.

When small Tommy raced over to

bear the news that Uncle Amos had

gone to town that morning, all the light went out of her eyes. A MOS HARLOW had run away from the girl next door. It was the first time in his strong, busy life that he had ever turned his back on danger. "But a woman is different," he mused that first evening at his deserted club, "no use in deliberately falling in love with a girl when her heart is set on an-

other man." Another man wandered into the smoking room and scouted among the empty chairs looking for a possible acquaintance. At last he discovered Amos and was gloomily

"Ah, Harlow, is it you? Haven't seen you in a year. How're things with you?" George Weed dropped into the adjoining chair and summoned a waiter.

Amos smiled affably as he smoked and listened to George Weed. George had been a classmate of his and was the most fearful borea good-looking boy — but wishy-washy! The handsome, gloomy youth was soon confiding the story of his life—he had been turned down by a girl who had accepted him and after one week had broken it off declaring that she had made a mistake, she didn't love him, never could, etc., etd., etc. Suddenly Amos arose in the midst of it and shot out of the room. He was heard in the lobby shouting for a taxi, and half an hour later if anyone had followed his movements he might have been seen driving his own car along the Post road trying to think of some rational excuse to offer his sister and her husband for his sudden re-

appearance.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.

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Lesson for October 17 CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let no corrupt comnunication proceed out of your mouth.—

phesians 4:29.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Words I Say.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Bridle on the Tongue.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC nristian Speech. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— pristian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of works as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors-one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him. and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. Some have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of his epistle clearly indicates that he is in no sense contradicting the Scripture doctrine of justification by faith, but is showing that professed faith which does not result in Christian living is in reality a dead and useless thing.

I. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12). As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between

1. Two kinds of talkers (vv. 1, 2).
a. "Teachers" (v 1.) who have a
peculiar responsibility because they stand as the representatives of Godat the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it at God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.

b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3-12). All of us have the one danger—lack of "tongue-control." Developing that thought the text first points out that

a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3-5). The horse is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little thing, it is tremendously powerful.

b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 6-8). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an untamed animal running wild in all its fury, a deadly poison eating away the life-such is the uncontrolled tongue.

We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech debases man, how words chosen for their power to destroy pour forth from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally "set on fire the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 9-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "offend all" (v. 2). We bless God, and defile and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10).

II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18). The word "conversation" in v. 13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13,14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensual"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).

3. True wisdom is from above (vv. 17,18). Undefiled, unselfish, uncompromising, but not quarrelsome or stubborn, impartial and sincereand "full of mercy and good fruits" such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

Strength Unto Strength

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way too. -Henry Ward Beecher.

Physical and Spiritual Growth We develop physically by acquiring for ourselves; but spiritually we develop by giving to others.-Rutledge.

Opportunities A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds .- Bacon.

Overweight and Life Span

DR. JAMES W. BARTON @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

FOR many years it was believed I that overweight shortens the span of life but it was not until the large insurance companies with the records of thousands of "healthy" individuals accepted for life insurance, gave out their figures to physicians that the true facts became known.

These facts are that overweight

definitely shortens the span of life. Taking the life expectancy of individuals of definite height, age and weight, it is shortened in the exact proportion to the amount or percentage of overweight that exists.

The tables state:

"Taking the life ex-

Dr. Barton

pectancy of any in-dividual as 100 per cent, his mortality or death rating as influenced by overweight is given in percentages. Thus a person 5 feet tall whose standard weight is 129 pounds, but who weighs 50 per cent in excess, or 193 pounds, has a mortality or death rate of 170 per cent, or 70 per cent above normal.

In commenting upon this fact that the death rate is increased in proportion to the percentage or amount of overweight, Dr. Harry Gauss, University of Colorado, in his book "Clinical Dietetics" says: "There is nothing amazing in these statistics. A person whose normal weight is 150 pounds and who weight 180 pounds is carrying 20 per cent excess body tissue. His heart is required to pump blood to 20 per cent increased tissues by weight, the kidneys must get rid of waste matter from 20 per cent increased tissue, the liver and pancreas must do the work for the same increase in tissue, and so all the organs in the abdomen (and also in the chest) are taxed by the increased

Now we know that Nature is very generous, that the limit or margin of safety in these organs is much beyond the everyday needs of the body (we could live with one kidney, one half or less of the stomach, of the liver, and of the intestine), but the extra strain of overweight over a number of years must result in a breaking down before it otherwise would occur.

Tendency to Diabetes.

"And the reducing of the span of life is not the only penalty of overweight. The increased tendency to-ward diabetes is another. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, has shown that diabetes is from ten to twenty times more common among fat persons than in normal or undernourished persons." Dr. W. E. Preble, Boston, who made observations on 1, cases of obesity (overweight), found that 432 of the patients showed evidence of organic heart disease, 230 showed functional diseases of the heart (disturbances such as increased rate or irregularity), while 463 showed evidences of interference with the work of the kidneys.

That overweight persons are poor surgical risks is a common observation of the surgeons, and that they offer less resistance to such infections as pneumonia is a com-

mon observation also.' Now the above facts should not make those of normal weight think they would feel better, be more free of ailments, and live longer if they were to reduce their weight. To be of normal weight, with just the right amount of fat (15 to 20 per cent of the total body weight) is an asset.

Cut Down on Bread.

Nor should those who are slightly overweight give the above figures much thought; a matter of 5 to 8 pounds over the average weight should cause no concern. Perhaps cutting down slightly on bread, butter and potatoes-nothing morewould reduce the weight to normal over a period of two to three

It is of course fortunate up to a certain point that the fashion for slimness has passed its height: stage directors no longer demand that members of the chorus shall be "skinny" and women in general are not ashamed of curves any more. This will prove helpful if women, and men also, will not let the pendulum swing too far the other way, and allow themselves to become overweight, because there is no getting away from the facts presented in insurance tables.

Insurance companies do not refuse applicants for insurance if they can help it. Their business is to insure all that they "safely" can. The fact that they refuse applicants with excessive overweight, and charge a higher premium for those who are even moderately overweight is the strongest possible argument that overweight is not only a menace to health but definitely shortens the life span.

Jade Symbol of Long Life Jade has been regarded as a symbol of long life among the Chinese for thousands of years. The gift of a piece of jade was equivalent to wishing the receiver happiness and long life.



I HAVE FOUND MY ELECTRIC RANGE TO BE ECONOMICAL; A MONEY-SAVER. IT IS A TIME-SAVER ... REQUIRES LESS ATTENTION"

IT IS SPEEDY AND CAREFREE



Mrs. Conner states.

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES ARE CUT CONSIDERABLY

(Original of this testimonial is in our files)

HAVE found two outstanding points of the new Electric Range are speed and economy.

I can say that cooking is no longer an endless job, as the heating is much quicker, more even and thorough—in oven as well as on plates. This being so, less regulation and attention are

While being speedy and a time-saver, it is also a moneysaver. I can truthfully say that the household expenses are cut down considerably when an electric range takes up just a small space in my kitchen.

May I extend my thanks and appreciation."

(Signed) MRS. T. M. CONNER.

PROOF

Find out for yourself that electric cooking is the easiest way to get best results.



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Cosmic Rays Man Finds on Earth Are Trapped in Galaxy

They May Originate in Blast of Stellar Worlds

New York. — A Nobel prize winner in physics and a Chinese scientist joined forces, through the printed word, here to tell the world of a new hypothesis on the origin of the cosmic ray. The men are Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, and Dr. P. Y. Chou, physicist at National Tsing Hua university, Peiping, China. Their medium of expression was the highly technical journal of the

In the present stage of cosmic ray knowledge, say Prof-fessor Compton and Dr. Chou, there is no known act of nature—even the annihilation of the atomic nucleus-which can provide sufficient energy to fit the observed energies of some of the cosmic

The only possibility, they feel, is the primeval explosion that sent worlds and galaxies literally rocking and reeling into space.

Acknowledge Belgian's Theory. Every kind of particle and the packets of energy known as photons would be the debris of such a staggering catastrophe, they admit. To account for the known preponder-ance of electrically charged particles, they suggest that the noncharged photons and neutrons have been lost in space because they could penetrate the magnetic field of stars and galaxies. But these same magnetic fields might trap the charged particles and so produce the observed particle component of the cosmic rays.

The scientists acknowledge the

expanding universe theory of Abbe LeMaitre, the Belgian scientistpriest, as the inspiration for this newest cosmic ray origin hypothesis. The Compton-Chou report is the first one in considerable time which has tackled the origin of the cosmic ray. For some years scientists have been content to study and obtain more and more experimental data, leaving the fitting together of the pieces to a later time.

Discussing the high energy of cosmic rays and their apparent origin somewhere out in space, the scientists said, "If the cosmic rays come from beyond the Milky Way, at a really typical place in intergalactic space the density of cosmic-ray energy would be of the order of 100 times as great as that of starlight. It is thus apparent that either the source of the rays must be a radiator which is very powerful compared with stars as a source of light, or the cosmic rays once emitted must be retained by the metagalactic system instead of being lost as is starlight.

May Deflect Rays.

"Although nuclear processes occurring in interstellar space might result in an adequate total energy, they add, "it appears that such processes are inadequate to account for the great energies of the individual cosmic-ray particles."

Concerning the trapping of the electrical particles they ask, "Is it American Physical society, the Physical Review, published rays emitted by the initial explosion here lactic magnetic fields just as a cos-mic-ray electron is deflected by the earth's magnetic field? If so, those particle which would be most probably retained by the metagalactic system would be those with the highest ratio of charge to mass in order, electrons, protons, etc., whereas all neutral rays might be forever lost."

AND GET A DUCKING



Fisherman-One good turn deserves another. Canoeist - Not when you turn Trace Lip Inflammations to Dyes in Lipsticks

Atlantic City, N. J.—Cases of inflammation of the lips due to hypersensitivity to certain dyes in lipsticks were reported by Drs. Joseph Goodman and Marion B. Sulzberger of New York at the meeting here of the Association for the Study of Allergy.

By making tests of the various ingredients of the lipsticks, it was possible to discover which dye was the offender in a particular case, and to prescribe for the patient a lipstick she could use safely.

Other cosmetics, notably powders and nail polishes, have also caused inflammation and skin irritation, the New York doctors found.

Dyes in wearing apparel, ranging from dresses to shoes and socks, frequently cause irritation.

What's in a Name

The son and heir was about to tie the nuptial knot on April 1 and rather diffidently approached his prospective father-in-law anent the prospect.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that the ceremony will make April fools of us?" "Why," was the reply, "what's April got to do with it?"

Political Definitions "Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor, my son, is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other side."

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to your side?" "A convert, my boy."-Stray

Coronation Visitor

Stories Magazine.

A foreigner who had come over to England for the coronation had a rather limited knowledge of the English language. He entered a chemist's shop in London and asked for some face-powder. "Will you have it scented?" in-

quired the assistant. "No," was the reply, "I will take it viz me."

Aeronautic Bird

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowls." "What do you mean-airplane

fowls?" asked the butcher. "You know what I mean: All wings and machinery and no body." Berkshire Evening Eagle.

CAUTION IS URGED IN BUYING CATTLE

Five Important Points Are Cited by Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Associate Chief, Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

With a big corn crop, with fat steers hitting new highs and with the trade talking even higher prices, caution at five different points in buying feeders may pay large dividends

First consideration is a declining cattle market a few months hence. In six or eight months fed steers may be selling for little more a pound then they cost as feeders. Therefore in laying in his cattle, the feeder should decide about when he expects to market and what he expects fat cattle to sell for at that time.

The second point of caution is that plainer feeders may show better margins, if marketed from January to June, than quality cattle will show. Pork supply will continue short and lower grade beef is used to fill in. In buying plainer feeders, sorting is important to know and to get the "good-doing" kind.

Successful feeders do not get excited and buy feeders at high prices just because others are doing it. This year it may pay to wait until the main rush is over before buying.

The fourth point is to get the best possible advice and assistance in buying feeders. There is every indication that plenty of feeder cattle will be bought too high this fall. It is a year when good advice may save the feeder a lot of money.

Usually the best investment a farmer makes is the reasonable commission which an honest and skilled feeder buyer charges to assist in buying feeder cattle. Such assistance will be particularly valuable this year.

Finally, there is the importance of getting good weights. Two factors should be kept in mind—to see that the cattle do not have an excessive fill and to insist that they be weighed on scales that have been proved accurate.

Teach Chicks to Roost,

Is Advice of an Expert Teach chicks to roost while they are young. By so doing there is far less chance of them huddling up in a corner of the brooder house and smothering, suggests H. L. Wilcke, head of the poultry husbandry, Iowa State college.

Provide easily accessible roosts before the brooder stove is removed. Roosts that slope gradually upward have been found best. The first roost pole should be about six inches from the floor. The roost poles need to be close enough together so that a chick may hop from one to another. A two by two inch roost pole is satisfactory. Dropping boards beneath them will make cleaning easier.

Spraying or painting the roosts and other parts of the brooder house with a mixture of one part cresol to five parts crankcase oil or with kerosene will hold mites in check. Lice may be controlled by Black Leaf 40, spread in a thin ribbon layer along the center of the roosts.

Mash for Poultry Flock

There is little to be gained by feeding moist mash continuously, according to a North Carolina State college authority, but it has an important place in the feeding schedule of most flocks at some time during the year. It should be used with early hatched pullets to prevent a partial or complete molt; with late hatched pullets to hasten production in the fall; with laying hens to keep up production until October, and with breeding hens to hasten production in January. Three pounds of the regular laying mash moistened with hot water or milk for each 100 birds will give excellent results. This should be fed about two o'clock in the afternoon.

FARM NOTES

Egypt is encouraging the cultivation of wheat instead of rice.

Early hatched hens are more successfully forced into a molt than are hens hatched later.

When the first eggs are found, all pullets that show much comb development should be housed. Those slower to mature should remain on

Wisconsin raises more chickens than all the New England states.

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or vitamin D in the ra-

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific Northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

Entering a farm silo while it is being filled, or shortly after, is dangerous because of the possible presence of suffocating gases.

RECKLESS MARYLAND MOTORISTS.

Walter R. Rudy, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, in commenting this week on the fact that there had been 413 persons killed in Maryland in motor vehicle accidents up to this time this year, and only 339 for the same

period last year, said;

"The attitude of the people up to this time," he continued, "has been one of casual indifference, disregarding entirely a matter that should be of grave concern to everybody. It is difficult for me to understand how they can disregard their own safety when they know from past fatility state-ments that each month 50 or 60 human beings will be slaughtered like so

If the killed were only those responsible for the accidents, this might represent possibly an increasing safety to the public. Unfortunately, the victims have mostly been innocent victims

SOLDIERS OF OUR WARS.

Twenty years after the end of the Civil War 2,000 veterans in blue marched through the streets of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, to the county fair grounds at the edge of the city. That's what one comparatively small county could do in those days for a successful reunion.

Earlier this month the seventy-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Madison, Wisconsin, with less than 200 aged veterans in attendance.

The American Legion put New York City on its visiting list this Fall and the authorities of the metropolis gave the organization advance permission to march eighteen hours. Some of the other things happening are features in the news. The story shows that the soldiers of the World War are just about as plentiful today throughout the United States as the veterans of the Civil War were in the North and South when they could pile up their numbers by hundreds and thousands in every commu-nity, and scare politicians in every

The Blue and Gray may have a joint re-union at Gettysburg in 1938, pro-viding the Confederate survivors agree to the restriction imposed by the Grand Army not to display their Stars and Bars at the joint event.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS CALLED.

President Roosevelt issued a call, on Tuesday, for a special session of Congress to assemble Nov. 15, and at night he radioed his plan of action, that includes:

Wages and hours legislation, laid on the shelf by the House last August. Control of agricultural surpluses, put aside at that time for lack of a suitable bill.

Reorganization of the executive machinery of the Government, only partially dealt with at the last ses-

partially dealt with at the last session.

Regional planning, which the last session completely ignored.

He reminded the country that "aloofness from war is not promoted by unawareness of war;" that peace "cannot just be wished for; cannot just be waited for;" that we have made known our willingness to attend the Nine Power Pacific conference, and that it is "our purpose to ence, and that it is "our purpose to co-operate with other signatories to this treaty, including China and Jain a search for peace in the Far East.

JUSTICE BLACK WINS.

A decision handed down on Monday by the Supreme Court through
Chief Judge Charles Evans Hughes,
denied to former Federal Judge
Leavitt and Patrick Henry Miller, Boston Attorney, the right to contest

Justice Black's appointment.

Judge Leavitt indicated that the might start other proceedings. His chief argument was that as Judge Black, as a Senator, voted to increase the envoluments of Justices of the Supreme Court, and was therefore ineligible.

CARD PARTY

in the Opera House Benefit St. Joseph's Church Wednesday, October 20th 8:15 BEAUTIFUL PRIZES Admission 35c

Refreshments Included Hostesses: Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold.

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BALTO.-CARROLL LEAGUE

(Sunday Games.)
TANEYTOWN WON ANOTHER
CHAMPIONSHIP.

Taneytown defeated Reisterstown, last Sunday, at Big Pipe Creek Park, by the score of 2-0 in a hard fought game. Rommel, for Taneytown, alowed only five scattered hits. His opponent was Big John Peregoy, who also pitched a good game, allowing 7

Both Taneytown runs were manufactured in the same manner. In the first inning, Feeser singled and moved to second on Althoff's sacrifice, to

	single.					
	Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.
1	Feeser, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
ı	Althoff, lf	3	0	1	0	0
	Blettner, cf	4	0	2	1	
1	Rang, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
1	Wildasin, c	4	0		9	0
	Riffle, 1b	4	0		12	1
	Stout, ss	3	0	1	3	3
	Basehoar, rf	1	0	0	0	0
	Rommell, p	2	1	1	0	4
	*Martz, rf	2	0	0	0	0
		_	_	-	_	_
	Totals	30	2	7	27	12
	Reisterstown	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.
	Trunda, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
	Bounds, lf	4	0	0	0	0
	Tohnson ss	1	0	1	1	0

Peregoy, p 31 0 5 24 10 *Batted for Basehoar in fourth. Score by Innings.

Oursler, rf

Mosner, cf

Kelly, 1b

0 0

0

0

Reisterstown 10001000x-2 Tanevtown Summary: Errors-Johnson, Riffle Two-base hits—Peregoy, Kelly, Blettner. Stolen bases—Berger, Riffle,
Stout. Runs batted in—Blettner,
Althoff. Double play—Stout, Rang
and Riffle. Left on bases—Taneytown Reisterstown, 6. Base on balls-off Rommel, 1; off Peregoy, 1. Hit by pitcher—Rommel, (Berger.) Struck out—Rommel, 9; Peregoy, 11. Wild pitch—Peregoy. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Peregory. Umpires—Miles, Joseph, Miller and

And so ended the season, and with it, two hard earned championships, by Taneytown having to fight in the last HARNER, Clerks.

HARNER, Clerks.

10-15-2t game of each circuit for the honor, While Rommel appeared to lose his control in several games, his work the last of the season was fine, and he was specially effective in tight situations The whole Taneytown team played consistently well throughout the seaon, especially in batting and fast run ning on bases, and was always playing to win until the last man was out

in the ninth inning.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale at Taneytown, Md., near Walnut Grove School, formerly the John M. Staley farm, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock, the following per-

sonal property: 1 PAIR OF GRAY MULES,

work wherever hitched. 9 HEAD MILCH COWS, 3 HEIFERS, ows are a credited herd.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. score on Blettner's hit. In the fifth, Rommel singled, advanced on Feeser's sacrifice, and scored on Althoff's single.

4-ton wagon and bed, 1 good homemade wagon and 2 carriages, 19 and 19½-ft long; 2-horse wagon and bed, metal wheelbarrow, 3-block land roller, 3-section harrow, Syracuse plow, hay tedder, hay rake, Blizzard ensil-age cutter, with outside and inside pipes; Letz feed chopper, 2 buggy poles, 8 single trees, 2-horse double tree, 4-horse tree, 15 middle rings, 5 jockey sticks, two 2-horse spreaders, 3-horse spreader, log chains, new hay fork, with rope and pulleys, straw knife, dung hooks, 2 dung forks,pitch forks and sheaf forks, lot cow chains, good heavy road drag, 11/2 H. P. gas engine, in good shape; pump jack, line shaft with pulleys and belts; 1 large hogshead, 2 drain sinks, seed sower, meat bench, power meat grinder, McCormick and Deering cream separator, in good shape, milk cans,

> HARNESS. 4 sets front gears, 2 sets breechbands, 6-horse and 4-horse line, 2 sets double harness, set single harness, 2 pair breast chains, 4 sets butt traces, pair check lines, lead reins, 4 bridles, 3 collars and 4 halters, post hole digger.

buckets, strainers and stirrers.

21 WHITE PEKIN DUCKS, 1 PAIR MUSCOVEY DUCKS, CHICK-ENS by the pound. HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

1 organ, bureau, washstand, small stand, 8-ft. extension table, buffet, beds and springs, day bed, rocking chairs, straight chairs, Home Comfort range in good condition; small coal stove, ten-plate stove, linoleum, grass rugs, jugs, jars, lamps, iron pots, some dishes, potatoes by the bushel, lot old iron, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-6 months from day of sale with interest on purchases of \$10.00 or over.

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R. S. McKinney

COMMUNITY SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on the lot adjoining the Opera House, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937.

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Cupboard, 6 dining room chairs, solid oak, leather seats; 10-ft dining room table, solid oak; dishes, pans, stands, jars, crocks, jugs, tool chest, bed and spring and dresser, large wardrobe, 2 screen doors, rug, wool Axminster 9x12; sewing cabinet,brass kettle, 8 gallon; Columbian Epoch brown enameled range, large size Estate Heatrals, good ex part, Buckeye tate Heatrola, good as new; Buckeye brooder stove, 2 beds, 2 oil stoves, 3-burner; ice box, ½ dozen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 3 iron beds, springs and mattress, good kitchen cabinet, good extension table, 2 rugs, 9x12;lat jars, knives and forks, cooking utensils, dresser, washstand, double heat-er, and a lot of other miscellaneous articles.

All the above are practically new. TERMS-CASH.

BOWERS BROTHERS.

2 CANS PETER PAN PINK SALMON 29c

2 BXS. PLEEZING CORN STARCH

1 Jar Sandwich Spread 10c 1/2-16 Wilburs Chocolate 11c 1 Bottle Olives 15c 3 Cans Pet Milk 23c 1 Bottle King Syrup 38c 2-lbs Macaroni 15c 25c 1 Jar Mincemeat 1 Can Asparagus 25c

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New Fall colors at 25, 39, 50,

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Blouses, Overalls, Trousers, Over

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Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

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Restock your kitchen with

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A full line of composition books, rulers, loose leaf books, pencils, erasers, crayons, satchels, tab-

lets, paste, paper, lunch boxes,

and everything needed for school.

1 LB. LEADER COFFEE

2 BXS. SUPERSUDS

Saturday Only

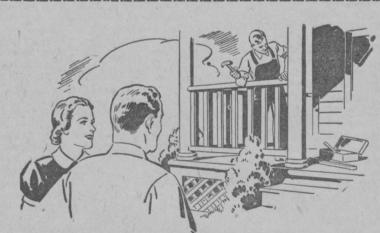
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18c

17c

21c



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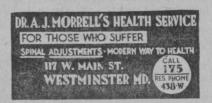
Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

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