

EVERY SEASON HAS ITS OWN DEMANDS, TO BE PROVIDED FOR IN ADVANCE. WINTER IS COMING!

THE CARROLL RECORD

WITH LESS OUTDOOR WORK, MORE INDOOR READING SHOULD BE DONE. READ THE RECORD MORE.

VOL. 44 NO 17.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Margaret Shreeve was a weekend guest of Miss Gertrude Barrow, at Enola, Pa.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, motored over the Skyline Drive, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schilling, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Eyer and other relatives in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh and the Lambertson family, returned to their home in Washington, on Thursday, for the winter.

The heavy rain of Tuesday and Tuesday night, that betokened another flood, fortunately ended before reaching such proportions.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, returned home on Sunday, after spending two weeks with her brother, William Ott and family, in Mercersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. ——— Welkert, of Littleton, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town on Sunday.

Wilbur Z. Fair who has been at the Frederick City Hospital, for several weeks, is getting along very nicely and will return home on Sunday.

Mrs. Reuben H. Alexander has sold her farm, near Bruceville, and has bought the former John H. Hiltner farm along the Taneytown and Littleton road.

Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, of Worcester, Mass., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth. Mr. Chenoweth who had been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, near Barlow, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday motoring over the Skyline Drive and at Natural Bridge, Va., and other points of interest.

"After being away from our home town for 18 years, we could not do without the home paper, and every item we read with pleasure, and can truthfully say it has never missed one week."—Edw. B. Adelsberger, Philadelphia.

The Taneytown Farmers' Union will hold a Halloween Social at their next regular meeting Tuesday, October 26. The committee in charge have promised a very enjoyable evening. All members, their wives and families are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, of town, spent the week-end motoring and sight-seeing through Pennsylvania. They also visited their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. John Broubaker and Mr. and Mrs. David Veit, at Altoona, Pa.

Merle S. Ohler attended the Managers Club meeting and dinner at Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, on Monday, and on Tuesday Mr. Ohler attended the pre-showing of 1938 Chevrolet, at Lyric Theatre, in Baltimore, and dinner was served at the 5th. Regiment Armory.

Occasionally, we receive copies of newspapers from far away places, no doubt mailed to us by somebody who expects us to notice some particular item of news. Such papers should always have name of sender on outside wrapper, and the item of news inside plainly pencil marked.

Not much effort seems to be in operation to help raise Taneytown district's quota to Children's Aid. Why not investigate, and hunt up somebody to take yours? We think the "drive" ends this Saturday. Also, if you want to send a little to Rev. Hallock's kiddies in Shanghai, China, let us have your donations by next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deberry and grandson, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, Bertha Kelly and Lester Kelly, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholzer and children, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

The Mrs. Odella Boyd dwelling, on Emmitsburg St., one of the old landmarks of Taneytown, is now being torn down to be rebuilt for the occupancy of the Sherwood Oil Company. It seems a misfortune that this old-time brick dwelling was not bought by some one who would have maintained it as a dwelling, after some needed improvement.

The C. E. Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold their annual Halloween "Can Social" next Friday evening, October 29, 1937, at 7:00 P. M. The committees have been announced and are working efficiently towards making this social one of the biggest and best ever. The price admission to the "Can Social" is a can of vegetables or fruit or potatoes; old clothes are also wanted. Everybody welcome. Refreshments will be served.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BASEBALLISTS BANQUET

Taneytown Team Presented with Silver Cup.

A number of baseball enthusiasts were invited to a banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Thursday night, where an enjoyable program was held. Michael Paul Smith, president of the Balt-Carroll League, was toastmaster. All teams in the Balt-Carroll and Penn-Maryland Leagues were represented except New Windsor, Frizellburg and Manchester.

The Taneytown team was presented with a silver cup trophy by the vice-president of the Balt-Carroll League, and the Reisterstown team presented a trophy to Johnny Johnson their most valuable player.

Among the speakers were: Pope Whalen, Eastern Shore League; Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, George Skinner, Union Bridge, president of the Penn-Maryland League, and Mr. Moyland, Baltimore.

The Carrollites, New Windsor furnished music. About 125 men and women were present.

DO FARMERS NEED LOANS ON CORN?

(For the Record.)

Government reports show that the farmers are raising bumper crops of corn and cotton this year. The "guesses" are that cotton will pass the 17 million bale mark, and that corn will be several millions of bushels more than expected or needed for our actual wants. The thing that has me guessing is this reported excess (more than needed) of both cotton and of corn; and at the same time because of that excess, a need of government subsidy in each case.

I could readily understand it if the farmers had poor crops that didn't pay for the seed used, or the fertilizer or to harvest them, but I can't understand why, when they raise, of each crop, more than they expected to raise, why there should be a "pan handler" at every farm that was thus so prosperous. It simply don't seem reasonable, right or needed.

Who gets this hand-out? I have never heard of a Maryland farmer when he raised a bumper crop complaining, or whining to the government for help in his great calamity—the harvesting of his excess crop. And, tho I may be wrong, I do not believe any honest dirt farmer, or as sometimes called, grass-root farmer, meaning the class who actually, with their own hands or those of their sons, and hired help, work their farms, as a business and for a living, ever ask, demand or expect the government to pay them for not raising crops they do not raise, or a bounty for excess crops that they do raise.

At least that has been my observation while living in the farming areas. In this matter of subsidies were looked into, it would doubtless be found that the howlers, who are also the beneficiaries, are the great corporate farmers who control hundreds of thousands of acres, farmed by machinery thru hired help, while their own personal knowledge of farming is confined to what they see while riding over the plantation astride a blooded horse, or in a high powered car. Certainly it is not the farmer who personally plants with his own hands and harvests the crops, who seeks help when help is not needed.

Why should these people be aided, either, when crops fail, or when there is an over-abundance? The government doesn't help the merchant, the manufacturer, the miner who thus succeeds or fails; the government leaves all such to shoulder their own loss. Why should the farmer be made an exception?

I do not believe we have any of these "leeches" among our Maryland farmers, tho of course there are doubtless many farmers in Maryland who have been the beneficiaries of the AAA hand-out of your money, and my money, and even the money of the small farmer himself to feed the hungry man who bestrides our land and exists more particularly in the Northwest, where a single individual controls a hundred thousand acre farm devoted exclusively to wheat; or in the south, or southwest where millions of acres in cotton are under single corporate control; or in the corn belt where other thousands of acres are under large corporate control; or in the hog and cattle belt where large holdings are held by the few.

These are the howling chaps who make the farm problem and reap the government reward. It is not the toiling, sweating, Maryland farmer who seeks and receives such aid. This tampering with the farm problem has already brought direful consequences. The plowing under of cotton while even the south went in rags for want of cotton dresses; the slaughter of farrow sows and pigs, when millions had not the price of bacon, and which has now made its price beyond the reach of most people; the restriction of crops and holding for higher prices while other countries seized our deserted foreign markets now lost, probably never to be regained; the foolish "ever normal granary" proposal which if and when passed will lose for us the rest of the markets we now have, will all pay the farmer now, forced dividends but destroy the future markets and leave the future farmer with more distressing problems than the present farmer ever dreamed could befall him.

The old law of supply and demand worked well for generations, why not give it a chance to function once again?

Baltimore, Md. W. J. HEAPS,

Good health is usually made up largely in temperance in all things.

COMMISSIONER RUDY ON ROAD ACCIDENTS.

Calls Attention to great Increase in Fatalities.

The total number of fatal accidents for the State of Maryland for the first nine months of 1937 has increased to twenty-two per cent over the corresponding period of 1936, as the tabulation by months will show. There was also an increase of nineteen deaths or fifty-three percent for the month of September over the same month of 1936.

Of the fifty-five persons killed during the month of September, twenty-five were pedestrians, seventeen were passengers, and thirteen were drivers. Most of these deaths occurred in rural sections, as five deaths occurred in Baltimore City, and fifty deaths occurred in the counties.

A tabulated statement of Maryland fatalities has been going out for some months. The records of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles indicate that there is usually an increase of more than 50% and I am satisfied that the time has come when some concerted action must be taken if we are to put a stop to the ever-mounting toll of fatalities.

Obviously, with the facilities at hand, we are unable to do this. If we are to cope with this situation in an intelligent manner we must make a thorough research with respect to all contributing causes and with the aid of trained specialists make complete analyses and study of every accident with its particular relation to weather conditions, traffic, time of day, etc. Once the actual cause is definitely known and the method of correction tried and proved, we will then have a yardstick which our construction engineers can incorporate in all future construction or reconstruction. In addition to this, we will have substantiating facts which will picture the specific benefits that adequate patrolling, better educational efforts, and other safety facilities can bring. This is not a problem that should be left entirely to the governmental officials. It is a matter for each and every individual in this State. By giving highway safety your personal concern, not only will you be protecting your own life and property but you will be assisting us in reducing the general toll of highway accidents.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

Governor Nice and Mayor Jackson join in calling for a greater safety campaign, and invitations have been sent to leaders of state business and social groups to attend a luncheon at the Southern Hotel, Oct. 27, at 12:30 P. M., to discuss the situation. Send for tickets to Allen Constance, Southern Hotel, \$1.00 each.

BIG FIRE IN SKYESVILLE.

A large portion of Main Street, the business portion of Skyesville, was destroyed by fire that broke out at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning and was confined mainly to the right side of the street leading to the railroad.

The fire started apparently because of a defective flue in the Forsythe store and communicated to other stores containing apartments on upper floors.

Properties destroyed were the residence of Dr. Barnes, the Jones grocery store, Keenies barber shop, Edw. Barnes' pool room, the old National Bank building occupied by Dr. Meadows store.

The loss is reported to be mostly covered by insurance.

SECOND HOBBY SHOW.

The second annual Hobby Show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, of Westminster, will be held Nov. 2 to Nov. 6, from 7 to 10 P. M., and on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th., from 3 to 5 P. M., in addition to the evening show. This Hobby Show will be held in the State Armory, Longwell Ave., Westminster.

Any one having hobbies are requested to enter them in this show. There will be programs and applications in the elementary and high schools throughout the county, and may also be obtained from J. Albert Mitten, 62 Liberty St., Westminster; Phone 231W or any member of the committee. Admission: Adults 25c; Children 5c. All are requested to enter their exhibits, and all cordially invited to attend in order to make this a success.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETING NOTICE.

The usual prayer meeting hour has been changed this week for Taneytown Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M., on Wednesday. A special speaker has been procured, the secretary of the Pocket Test. League, Mr. Wm. Hearn. Mr. Hearn has a real message of unusual interest and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing him. An offering will be received and will be turned over to Mr. Hearn for his work, which is strictly interdenominational and evangelical. Meeting will be in Presbyterian Church.

On Thursday night, at 8:00 P. M., the Rev. Earl Woodberry, of China, will bring a message of missions in China, at the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian Board has just completed 100 years of missionary enterprise and Mr. Woodberry comes to us in connection with the centennial of the Board of Foreign Missions. The public is cordially invited and is urged to come.

JURORS ARE DRAWN

Fall Court Term in Carroll County Opens Nov. 8th.

The jurors were drawn on Saturday afternoon by Clerk of the Court Levi D. Maus, under the direction of Chief Judge F. Neal Parke. The November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County will begin the second Monday in November when the grand jurors will be selected from the petit jury. The grand jury will then go into session. The petit jury will be excused until the following Monday when the docket will be called and the trial of cases begun. The jurors drawn for this term of court are as follows:

Taneytown District—Murray Baumgardner, Russell O. Kephart, Vernon H. Ridinger and Harvey R. Frock.

Uniontown Dist.—Charles J. Spielman, Sterling M. Baile, Walter G. Snader and Morrison D. Smith.

Myers Dist.—Mervin J. Harner, William E. Brown and David J. Helwig.

Woolerys Dist.—Wilbur E. Miller, Jabez Barnes, Jr., David C. Evans and William Lawrence Zepp.

Freedom Dist.—Charles A. Phillips Vandiver Myers and States L. Gist.

Manchester Dist.—John I. Fridinger, John A. Clagett, Howard A. E. Clas, Joseph Edward Webster and Arthur J. Burgoon.

Westminster Dist.—John N. Corbin, Guy J. Neudecker, H. Vernon Harbaugh, Howard T. Petry, Denton Gehr, William F. Sharrer, Archie C. Allgire, W. Carroll Eckard and Frank Leidy.

Hampstead Dist.—Atlee C. Cullison, Thomas W. Buchman and Dora J. Wink.

Franklin Dist.—Ernest A. H. Barnes and Edgar C. Kiler.

Middleburg Dist.—Reginald Lowman and Bert C. Allender.

New Windsor Dist.—William J. Albaugh, John J. John and Howard C. Roop.

Union Bridge Dist.—G. Ernest Senseney and William H. Main.

Mount Airy Dist.—Robert K. Myers and Tony C. Clary.

Berrett Dist.—John J. Knauff and Windsor L. Kessler.

RETIRED FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE.

George Wm. Albaugh, retired farmer, living between New Midway and Detour, committed suicide Monday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Wilbur Grossnickel, with whom he had been living.

Mr. Albaugh was despondent over his physical condition, and feared a return to Frederick Hospital where he had been under treatment.

He had been in bed, and while no one was in his room went to the garage, made a noose out of a piece of clothes line, fastened the rope to a rafter from a ladder, and then stepped off the ladder.

He was found hanging about a half-hour later, Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Smith, Justice Charles H. Fogle, Woodsboro, and Dr. Roland Diller examined the body and rendered a verdict of suicide. He was 70 years of age.

He is survived by the following children: Guy Albaugh, Mt. Pleasant; Raymond Albaugh, Detour; Walter Albaugh, Woodsboro; Clarence Albaugh, Taneytown; Harvey Albaugh, Detour; Mrs. Grossnickel; Mrs. Harry Dweney and Mrs. Charles Renner, both of Keyman; one brother, Clarence Albaugh, Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Taneytown, and Mrs. Ida Wachter, Woodsboro, also survive, with 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Albaugh was a member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, of Haugh's, where funeral services were held on Thursday, followed by interment in Woodsboro cemetery.

MT. ST. MARY'S EVENTS.

Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will preside at ceremonies in honor of the Feast of Christ the King on the campus of Mount St. Mary's College, on Sunday, October 31, Rev. John J. Donlan, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, this city, announced Sunday. The visit of the Apostolic Delegate, representative of the Vatican in the United States, will be his second to Frederick county this year. Last May he took a prominent part in the field mass of the Archdiocesan Catholic Students Mission Crusade in Baker Park.

The demonstration at Emmitsburg will be under auspices of the Central Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society, embracing parishes in Frederick, Brunswick, Petersville, Libertytown, Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Buckeystown, Barnesville, Taneytown, Hagerstown and Hancock. General arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Father Donlan, William B. Leberherz and John McE. Wilson, this city.

A parade on the college campus will be held at 4 o'clock, followed by a religious service. Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Augustin Aylward, C. S. S. R., Ilchester, Md. Benediction will be given by the Apostolic Delegate. The parade will be divided into three sections, with musical organizations heading each. Rev. Frank O'Leary chaplain of the Fishing Creek CCC camp, is endeavoring to have the Catholic members of the corps attend the service in a body.

The Central Maryland demonstration will be held simultaneously with similar services by the Baltimore, Washington, and Southern Maryland and Western Maryland sections of the Holy Name Society. Heretofore members of the Central Maryland Section joined with Baltimore in observance of the feast.

THE RE-REGISTRATION OF MOTOR OPERATORS.

Warning to Motorists who have not yet Re-registered.

Two-thirds of the time allotted by the legislature has passed, and over two-thirds of the number of motor vehicle operators have not registered. We give this publicity in order to help many to avoid future trouble and expense. A notice from the office of Motor Vehicles, says;

"Unless the Motor Vehicle Operators of Maryland send in their applications immediately, it will be a physical impossibility for this office to handle the balance of 290,625 yet to be re-registered by December 31, 1937; and if the application is not in the mail by midnight December 21, 1937, the applicant will have to take a new test and be re-examined, the cost of which will be \$3.50 instead of the \$1.00 fee which is the cost of re-registering under this Act."

The attention of motorists is called to Senate Bill No. 1, Chapter 11, of the Special Session, General Assembly of 1937 re-registration of operators Article No. 56, Section 188-A as follows:

"All Motor Vehicle Operators are required to re-register, providing you secured your original operator's license prior to January 1st, 1937. On and after January 1st, 1938—all licenses issued prior to January 1st, 1937, shall be null and void."

Approximate number of operators to re-register, 450,000.

Total number of applications received to date, 159,375.

Total number of motor vehicle operators that have failed to make application to date 290,625.

ANNUAL AUTO INSPECTION BEGINS NOV. 1st.

Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Maryland, has announced that the annual inspection of autos in the State will be from Nov. 1 until Dec. 15. The cars will be tested for tire condition as well as for mechanical defects this year. Past tests have included only brakes, lights, steering, gear, windshield wipers and horns.

After Dec. 15 all vehicles must bear notices they have passed inspection. Examining places will be designated in all parts of the State.

FOUR CHICKEN THIEVES GET SENTENCES.

Four Middletown Valley men were convicted of chicken stealing in the Frederick county court, on Tuesday and were sentenced to varying terms in the House of Correction by Judge Willard, who said "it is not necessary for farmers of Frederick county to lock up all of their property. The longest sentence was two years and six months."

Carroll County would-be thieves are warned to take notice, for they are likely to draw the same results on this side of the line. The names of the thieves were Owen Norris, Ralph Smith, Lloyd Ramsburg and John Ramsburg, all Middletown Valley men.

CHESTNUT TREES DYING OUT.

The state forester, F. W. Besley, is of the opinion that the Native Chestnut trees in Maryland are passing out of existence because of blight.

The blight, caused by a fungus growth in the bark of the trees, girdled their trunks and branches is killing them off by degrees all over the country. No area in Maryland was exempt, Besley said, although the infestation struck in Western Maryland much later than in other sections.

"We have seen nothing to offer us encouragement that native chestnut trees will ever come back," he added. "They are a closed chapter in our history so far as commercial supply is concerned. A few trees have apparently resisted the disease, found in scattered sections, but they seem likely to die out."

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Richard P. Dorsey, executor of Alice P. Galt, deceased, returned inventories of current money and personal property.

Janet O. Smith, administratrix of James N. O. Smith, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Mary R. Weybright, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Jesse P. Weybright, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Raymond Miller and Carmel Caspell, Carlisle, Pa.

Joseph M. Doyle and Kathryn M. Krieger, Baltimore, Md.

Claude P. Boyer and Eleanor L. Bloom, Evans City, Pa.

William D. Cline and Mary M. Dillinger, Baltimore, Md.

Clyde F. Rodden and Marie E. Williams, Baltimore, Md.

Raymond W. Fuhrman and Florence I. Werner, Manchester, Md.

Russell Herman and Grace Hoffman, York, Pa.

Dr. H. L. Elderdice will give an Eye and Ear witness account of the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences at the meeting of the Carroll Co. Ministerial Union in the Westminster Seminary, Monday, at 10:30. Visitors are welcome.

PAYMENTS DUE WORKERS UNDER OLD-AGE INSURANCE.

Baltimore, October 21—Thousands of dollars are lying unclaimed in the United States Treasury because those to whom the money now due under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act have not filed claims for the amounts due them, Luther Becker, Manager of the Baltimore field office of the Social Security Board, which serves this area, said today.

A large number of workers in covered employment who have reached 65 since January 1, 1937, and the estates or relatives of eligible workers who have died since December 31, 1936, apparently are unaware the Social Security Board is making lump-sum payments now to those eligible persons who file claims, Mr. Becker said.

Another reason many eligible persons have not filed claims seems to be they do not know they are eligible. Lump-sum payments now are due to two groups of persons:

"First, to the worker himself who has reached 65 since January 1, 1937, and who has been paid wages for work done as an employee since December 31, 1936, and before he reached 65, in any employment which is not specifically excepted under the old-age benefit provisions of the Act;

"Second, to the estate or relatives of a worker, no matter what his age, who has died since December 31, 1936, and provided the deceased worker had been paid wages for work done as an employee, after December 31, 1936, and before he reached 65, in employment which is not specifically excepted under the old-age benefit provisions of the Act.

"Every assistance will be given by the Baltimore Field Office of the Social Security Board to those who inquire about payments or who wish to file claims."

A HUGE AIR-LINER WRECK.

A huge air-liner transport "Mainliner" carrying 19 persons, crashed into Chalk Mountains Wyoming, late on Monday. The three operators and sixteen passengers were killed. The mountain at this point is about 10,000 feet high, and the plane is believed to have been running about 100 feet too low.

After a two day's search, all of the bodies were found amid the snow. Evidence points to a battle with a blizzard that prevented the safe navigation of the huge liner.

Height Profit, a youthful trapper, was an eye-witness of the crash and heard it plough into a granite ridge. He hurried to the scene as rapidly as possible and found the bodies, then hurried to civilization to report the wreck, at a ranch about 15 miles away.

This was the most destructive wreck of its kind in the history of aviation, and a complete history and cause of it will not be written though expert investigation may shed light on the subject.

REFORMED CHURCHES MEETING.

Pastors consistorymen and other representatives from the Reformed Churches of Carroll Co., will gather for a supper meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Md. The Willing Workers Aid Society will act as host.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote the Kingdom Roll Call to be held next month. This is one of several regional meetings held throughout Maryland. Classes of the Reformed Church under the direction of the Kingdom Service Committee. Informational and inspirational addresses, and canvassing demonstrations will be presented.

FREDERICK TRADE WRITE-UPS.

The Record, this week, contains a number of write-ups of Frederick business concerns, that may be of interest to some of our readers.

Random Thoughts

HOSPITALITY.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce of Durham, N. C., in a recent address before members of a convention mainly from the North, stated that all classes of citizens of Durham were especially requested and expected, as a standing policy to be always courteous "to all visitors."

And this the members of the body found to be the rule, whether in hotels, in places of business, or in making inquiries on the street or in stores, and commented on it most favorably.

"Southern hospitality" was actually in effect. And this Durham policy is a good one for any city or town. We may not realize it, but we of the North do not take much account of the "stranger within our gates"—and thereby, miss a big opportunity for making a good reputation for friendliness.

We believe it to be a fact that we fall to consider the value of things that cost so little, but amount to so much, and go ahead in our more or less prevalent ways, of looking after ourselves first.

The most of our churches, even, should practice more friendliness than they do, and be less formal and unconcerned as to visitors who attend services.

P. B. E.

The Carroll Record

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 5 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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 on public topics.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937.

CHRONIC OFFICE SEEKING.

When a man gets started in the public office business he is apt to want to keep on and "go up higher," and somehow his want is apt to be based on a sort of individual "right" that may be stretched out as a life-long business.

Thin might not be so far wrong if the man possesses actual outstanding competency above others for the job, which in most cases can not be demonstrated. But if such ability was manifest beyond doubt, it would look much better for the "office to seek the man" which it very rarely does.

It is not at all a disreputable activity for a man to seek public office, or even to be known as a politician. In reality, "politics is the science of government" so it seems fitting that we should have real "scientists" in that direction. But, the professional degree is very rarely clearly marked, so that all can see.

In effect, a public office is a public job, and once one gets into the pleasurable of the job, it invites more of it. Very few, we think, make a sacrifice by going in for public service. He likes the pay, as well as the job, and is a very willing servant of the people.

If this "going up higher," plan would be followed closely, of course in a comparatively short time our offices would be filled with gray heads, and if these heads are as essential as the owners seem to think them to be, then when the "grim reaper" comes along, our public service becomes hard hit, and efficiency is crippled.

In purely legislative offices, experience counts for a great and retention in office is often desirable; but in offices that are purely administrative, under laws, it would seem that almost any honest man with good common sense is fairly well equipped to be trusted to learn "the ropes" quickly, and common ambition to serve well, would supply the rest of the needed incentive.

The candidate, therefore, who on his own desire, wants to go up higher, is a legitimate person for analysis, by comparison with other aspirants. This country is now pretty well filled with very able men. With honest men who would be a credit to any office to which they aspire, and due to this, our public service is not in any great danger, and will stand a lot of "the office seeking the man."

MR. GORDY MAY ENTER THE CONTEST.

The intimation that William S. Gordy, Jr., Comptroller of Maryland, will not be a candidate for re-election, has led political leaders to see in this the possibility—if not probability—that he will be a candidate for Governor.

This is taken to mean, also, that as Mayor Jackson seems to have the lead, it would be good policy for the other candidates to decide among themselves which of the other candidates shall be agreed upon to make the contest against Jackson, rather than split the vote and make the chances of the latter more sure.

THE SPECIAL SESSION.

Washington, D. C., October, '37.—The President calls Congress in special session stating that the principal object is surplus crop control and wages and hour legislation. The Ever-Normal Granary has an abnormally large crop of corn to take care of—12,000,000 bushels more than was expected. The cotton crop is twice normal needs and expectations. The wheat crop is 1,000,000 bushels over normal.

The President says that surpluses must be laid up for times when there is scarcity. That, of course, is to save farmers against undue price declines. Just how will this be accomplished? One way would be for the Government to put up the money—hold the farm products from the

markets. That would take a billion or more dollars. The budget would be in the red. "Out of the red" is indicated by the President. Nobody knows how this is possible.

Emphasis is laid on the term, "soil conservation"—a sort of synonym for revised A. A. A., that might be loaded with processing taxes and other New Deal devices. Congress was committed, before its adjournment, to crop control legislation, and it will pass in some form. It may be worth the price—but even Secretary of Commerce Roper points out grave dangers from a continuance of such a policy. Agriculture must be saved from bankruptcy, insists the Administration.

The Senate passed a wage and hour bill last session which the House failed to act upon. The President wants uniform standards in every community. That is a very controversial proposal that most of the South, and other parts of the country oppose. It costs twice as much to live in large cities and industrial centers as in other kinds of communities.

Then, why standard wages—the same everywhere? The new program is intended to enforce minimum wages, shorter hours and end child labor. The Senate bill was not reported from Committee in the House. The general spirit of the legislation resembles the old N. E. A., but it surely will be different enough to be constitutional.—N. I. News Service.

WE WANT NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

Washington's injunction to avoid "entangling alliances" with foreign powers is as important today as when uttered a century and a half ago and should be observed by those we select by vote to guide our destinies, and by those appointed by those we do select by vote, to administer our foreign relations.

It is our opinion that the "talk" in Chicago by President Roosevelt about uniting for world peace, "has more dynamite of war in it than it has potential peace—more perhaps than the president had expected it to manifest when he prepared the address before starting "West," and certainly more than the American people want, or will tolerate.

That address, whether so intended or not, was a clever means of diverting attention from the president, and his responsibility in appointing Senator Black to the Supreme Court. It has diverted attention from that issue, but in doing so it has shoved us much nearer the borderline of warfare. Europe, especially England, has large interests in the Orient, while we have but small interests, and to them it was a blessing when the president took the position that must mean American leadership in curbing the Japanese, if the Chinese imbroglio, if the purport of the address is to be carried out.

English Diplomacy (for that matter all the courts of Europe) was quick to see and seize the opportunity to "bow" the United States to the head of the column as leader of the parade against Japan. Neville Chamberlaine, prime minister of England, addressing the conservative party he leads gives assurance of co-operation, but declines to assume leadership, leaving that role to the saps of boobs, Uncle Sam, if he accepts the president's leadership into this entangling alliance where we do not belong, and out of which we should keep by deed, and even presidential word.

Many of us think we have had enough of meddlesome minding of other people's business in our expensive experience of twenty years ago, in the world war, still fresh in the memory of most of us, and for which we pay now, and will continue to pay for generations yet to come.

It is small concern of ours that war exists in Europe; we didn't start it and have no mandate to stop it; nor is it our concern that war exists in the Orient; we didn't start that either, and have no mandate to stop it. It is our concern to mind our own business, and if we find others war minded, to prepare ourselves for defense against any and all combinations that might attack us. Our leaders were elected to thus protect us, and were not elected to shove us into war.

The American people want NO entangling alliances that will thrust us into a World War, and if the people themselves have the say—vote on the question—they are going to remind the leaders whose acts lean us toward war that America wants no such leadership. There is "business" enough in America to take all the talent of any and all elected leaders to attend the things American, and to let the world settle its own problems in its own way. He is a poor leader who cannot hear, without getting hives, that our policy is that of isolationists. Better for us to be living isolationists than to enter World War and leave a million dead on foreign soil. We can avoid trouble of this kind if we mind our own business and "avoid entangling alliances."
Oct. 9, 1937. WM. JAS HEAPS.

THE POOR MUST PAY.

"One of the gravest indictments of the Congress which has just adjourned is its refusal even to think about our terrible tax mess," writes John T. Flynn, in a syndicated article.

"This responsibility belongs to no special party—both great parties ran away from the subject. A politician is more frightened by taxation than by any other form of menace." Further on in his article, Mr. Flynn points to the ridiculous fallacy of the "soak the rich" policy of taxation. This may be good bait for uninformed voters, but as an economic possibility, to quote Mr. Flynn again it "is the saddest of all illusions!"

During the last fiscal year, Federal, state and local taxes collected in the United States amounted to \$12,500,000,000. If every person who had an income of \$25,000 a year or more, had been taxed to the limit—100 per cent—collections would have reached less than \$4,000,000,000, one-third of the tax load. And if the government had confiscated 100 per cent of the incomes of all persons earning \$5,000 a year or more—a sum which is certainly a far cry from riches—collections would have reached about \$10,000,000,000, more than \$2,000,000,000 less than the amount necessary to pay our extortionate tax bill.

The taxpayer who provides the bulk of tax funds in this country, whether he knows it or not, is the average small-salaried worker—the man or woman earning \$20, \$30 or \$40 a week. Indirect taxes are the principal support of all units of government—taxes which are hidden in the cost of food, clothing, tobacco, amusements, gasoline, beauty preparations and everything we use. The Twentieth Century Fund has found that a \$1,000 wage earner in New York pays \$123 in taxes; a \$2,000 salary worker, \$238; a \$5,000 a year man, \$618; and a \$100,000 executive, about \$60,000.

We are not now paying anywhere near enough taxes to meet present government expenditures, let alone reducing our nearly \$40,000,000,000 Federal debt. Only the poor man can furnish the tax money—there aren't enough rich men, if you take all they have.—Industrial News Review.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN CANADA OCTOBER 11.

The following clipping from the Amherstburg, Canada Times, was sent us by Chas. E. Redeker, formerly of Baltimore, and an old friend of the Editor. It will be interesting, as showing Thanksgiving spirit in Canada.

"Thanksgiving Day in Canada is like a sparkling jewel in a rich setting of gold for it is set in the midst of the golden harvest of the field and the mine. It is the nation's acknowledgement of God. We don't say 'My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth,' but we remember the Lord our God. On this national holiday we thank God for the harvest of the field and the forest and the mine, as well as the harvest of industry, all of which have brought life, contentment and happiness to so many Canadians.

Also on a national holiday we may well think of the privileges we enjoy as citizens of a great democracy. We take these privileges too much for granted. When we think of Russia or the Fascist nations of Europe, where people have no liberties and are not really citizens but merely the tools of the state, we will thank God we live in Canada. Here our individual liberty is secure. We can express our political opinions freely and openly without any fear of having to face a firing squad at sunrise.

The press is not muzzled and harassed if it does not fall in step with the ruling party. Our religious liberties are secure. People may worship God in any way they please and may assemble for any religious purpose without fear of arrest or imprisonment. There is no racial persecution in this country, but every orderly resident may move freely from place to place and is fully protected in his right to live and secure a living for himself and his family.

If economic security and equality of opportunity are two of the bulwarks of democracy, we have these privileges in Canada in a marked degree. Our different governments have provided pensions for the aged and the blind and the widowed mother. Compensation is provided for injured workmen and unemployment insurance and free hospitalizations are freely talked of and will eventually come. Social security, the foundation of peace and contentment, is much in evidence in Canada.

Canadians have great privileges to thank God for; but privileges mean responsibilities. We would mention only one urgent and present responsibility. It has to do with our fellow compatriots in the west. The drought in some sections of the west has been continuous for six years. Over 200,000 people in the rural areas of Saskatchewan alone will have to depend on the governments, Federal and Provincial, for food, fuel and clothing.

The governments are providing funds for immediate relief. The Red Cross will make a substantial appeal for bedding, household utensils and medical supplies. Eastern communities, churches, fraternal societies, service clubs, Women's Institutes and such like are being asked to unite their efforts and send carload lots of fruits and vegetables to the affected areas. A committee has been organized in Amherstburg, representing adjacent municipalities and all churches and organizations within them, and very shortly it is hoped to have a carload of fruits, vegetables and canned goods ready to ship from here. This

is our responsibility. Canadians are all one. If people in one part of Canada suffer, all suffer with them and all who can will help."

UNION MUST DEFEND \$300,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in the U. S. District Court at Washington, D. C., recently ordered 4 Labor Unions and 137 of their members to file answer to a \$300,000 damage suit filed by Gundersheimer's Bakery. Filed last July, the suit charges a conspiracy in connection with the strike at its plant in the City of Washington.

Justice Letts overruled a demurrer by the defendants who argued that the allegations of the plaintiff did not constitute valid grounds for recovery. He ordered that the unions must reply to the declarations of the bakery company and go to trial or take the case to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

It appears from the complainant's declarations that the strike was called by the unions because the bakery firm would not stop the purchase of part of its pastry products from its Philadelphia plant.

The actual damages of the firm are estimated at \$100,000, but the suit asks for \$300,000 damages, since a conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law permits threefold recovery.

Several such suits are now pending, and are being watched closely by both Capital and Labor interests.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.

Timely menus, recipes and other suggestions for mealtime by noted home economists. A regular feature in the big American Weekly, magazine distributed regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

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 personal property:

1 PAIR OF GRAY MULES, work wherever hitched.

9 HEAD MILCH COWS, 3 HEIFERS, 7 head fresh since Spring, and 2 head recently fresh. Calves sold off. These cows are a credited herd.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

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, Bizzard ensilage 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, 1½ H. P. gas engine, in good shape; pump jack, line shaft with pulleys and belts; 1 large hoghead, 2 drain sinks, seed sower, meat bench, power meat grinder, McCormick and Deering cream separator, in good shape, milk cans, buckets, strainers and stirrers.

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, 2 sets breech-bands, 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.

21 WHITE PEKIN DUCKS, 1 PAIR MUSCOVEY DUCKS, CHICKENS 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.

All eating stand rights reserved.

EARLE R. STALEY.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CURTIS BOWERS, and EDWARD HARNER, Clerks. 10-15-2t

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEN'S & BOYS'

LUMBER JACKETS,
Plaids, Blue & Cord,
\$1.98 to \$4.95

MEN'S

SUEDE JACKETS,
All Perfect, No Spotted Skins,
Fancy Backs,
\$8.25

MEN'S & BOYS'

RUBBERS & GALOSHES,
90c to \$3.50

Heavy

PLAID SHIRTS
For Cold Weather, 14 to 17,
\$1.35

LADIES'

SWEATERS,
Button & Pull-Overs,
All New Colors,
98c to \$3.95

MISSSES'

PULL-OVER SWEATERS,
All New Colors,
\$1.49

LADIES'

RUBBERS & GALOSHES,
90c to \$1.25

CHILDREN'S

WHITE GALOSHES,
\$1.19

BED BLANKETS,
Plain & Plaids, Single & Double,
59c to \$4.95

LADIES' & MISSSES

SNUGGIES, VESTS & PANTYS,
25c



MR. FARMER-

A telephone protects your family your stock your buildings

The cost? Only a few cents a day.

Call the Business Office and order yours today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

Apples and Tomatoes Novel Combination



Apple puree adds an elusive flavor to this molded tomato aspic which forms a colorful well for Waldorf salad. The tomato and apple aspic also may be molded in a shallow pan, cut in squares when jellied and served as an accompaniment for roast pork or ham.

APPLES never cease to be a culinary wonder. They have a way of turning up in the most surprising disguise to add zest to a dish that delights the epicure.

Tomato aspic is the latest dish to acquire a keener palate appeal through the subtle blending of apple puree with the mixture. The result is an aspic that from all physical characteristics has undergone no change. There is a marked improvement in flavor, however, for the apple puree adds an elusive, indescribable quality that definitely gives the tomato aspic more character.

A ring of tomato and apple aspic forms a colorful circle and interesting flavor contrast for Waldorf, mixed raw vegetable or seafood salads. The tested recipe follows:

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Tomato and Apple Aspic</p> <p>1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes (rubbed through strainer)</p> <p>1 cup cooked apples (rubbed through a strainer)</p> <p>1/2 cup cold water</p> <p>1/2 teaspoon salt</p> <p>1/4 teaspoon pepper</p> <p>Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold water. Boil the tomato puree for a few minutes with the bay leaves, cloves and sugar. Add the hot tomato puree to the dissolved gelatin, straining out the spices. Add apple puree, salt and pepper, and pour into molds which have been rinsed with cold water. Set in refrigerator to stiffen. The mixture may be poured into a pan and when stiff cut into squares for serving. Serve on a lettuce leaf or with garnish of chicory or water cress with mayonnaise.</p> <p>Yield: 4 to 6 individual molds.</p> | <p>1 tablespoon sugar</p> <p>2 bay leaves</p> <p>6 cloves</p> <p>2 tablespoons gelatin</p> |
|--|--|

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!

MILLER & FRY--LUMBER

EAST PATRICK EXT. PHONE 936. FREDERICK, MD.

A good slogan for this well known concern would be "ANYTHING THAT GOES INTO A HOUSE FROM A TWO BY FOUR TO OAK FLOORING CAN BE HAD HERE."

This firm enjoys a most enviable reputation in this community by virtue of years of honest business dealings with the public. Their dealings are as substantial as the lumber they sell.

Whenever you are in need of lumber for your home or for the one that you are going to build, go to them and get their prices, compare them with the

other dealers and we are sure that you will be satisfied that they are reasonable and the quality is the best.

The management and associates of this concern have had many years of successful business experience in this field and they invite you to stop around to their office the next time you are in Frederick.

We are more than pleased in this review to compliment Miller & Fry, upon the success they have made and refer all our readers to them when in need of anything in their line.

CONRAD FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE.
RICHARD N. CONRAD, Director.

Conrad Funeral Home, located at 406 North Market St., Frederick, Phone 724, represents the well respected trade of this community.

They have shown the true spirit of their service to the entire community by rendering a distinctive service on many occasions when tact and thoughtfulness alone can meet the requirements. They maintain a complete funeral service. Through this service they have gained many friends over the country.

The modern funeral home they furnish is very complete and is always at the disposal of those who want to take advantage of it. Lady attendant available at all times.

They have access to the best stock in the line of their service and this is furnished at reasonable prices. They are prepared to arrange all details. When you turn a service over to them they relieve you of every responsibility so that there is no more worry about plans.

Accommodations and courtesy are outstanding features of their service and they are ready to prove their excellent spirit of service whenever opportunity affords.

In making this business review we deem it appropriate to voice our appreciation of this firm and to express our assurance of their permanent position in the community life.

GEM LAUNDRY

153 W. PATRICK. PHONE 688.
FREDERICK, MD.

This laundry and dry cleaning concern will clean anything and they do so in a modern and up-to-date manner.

They handle the garments in such a manner that the wear and tear on the clothes is negligible.

Cleaning clothes is not only "taking the dirt out," but also consists of turning out a clean, smooth garment which one would be proud to wear. New machinery and sanitary methods are necessary to wash comfort into your clothes, and this laundry surpasses all others.

Patrons of this laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., have found that their linen and garments are returned to them in the best of condition by this up-to-date laundry, which is turning out the most excellent work at most reasonable prices.

This laundry thoroughly cleans your linen by the latest sanitary methods and returns them to you fresh and free from all germs and dirt.

We are pleased to point to the efficiency of the Gem Laundry, and to compliment them upon the modern service they are rendering the people of this section by giving the residents the advantage of a city community.

Chain stores are carefully complying with everything that might land them in trouble, and out of the way of legal restrictions.

IDEAL CONCRETE STONE CO.

YELLOW SPRINGS, MD. PHONE FREDERICK 1838F13 MANUFACTURERS OF CONCRETE AND CINDER BLOCKS.

MRS. VIRGIE M. STALEY, PROP.

It is very doubtful if any enterprise in this section has been marked by such immense progress as has this particular one.

Their plant is strictly modern and up-to-date in every particular, and is equipped with the latest machinery for the production of high grade Concrete and Cinder Blocks.

These products have no superior and vast quantities, shipped to every point, have met with commendation of the purchasers and have greatly aided in building up this section of the country.

In this section, particularly, industrial progress has been benefited by them. There is nothing more important

BERNIES AUTO EXCHANGE

USED PARTS, 473 W. PATRICK, PHONE 790. USED CARS 128-130 W. PATRICK, PHONE 193.

This is truly a "live-wire" concern whose management is on its toes to see that its patrons and friends get the most metropolitan service.

They have on hand a complete line of good used cars all of which are in good condition. All prices are reasonable.

This establishment in Frederick is one of the firms that is not satisfied with a stock of a few cars. When they set out to sell the people of this section of the State they determine to keep everything that is in their line. Anyone who has purchased of them or even been in their place will have to acknowledge that they have succeeded. We venture that there are few institutions in the much larger cities that have a more complete stock.

They have parts for all makes and models of automobiles at prices which will save you many a dollar. Both garage-men and auto owners have learned that it PAYS both in TIME and MONEY to see them about parts. When you break some part of your car or discover some worn part should be replaced, its better to call them first.

We are more than glad to compliment them upon the position occupied in the industrial world of this section of the country and to assure the public that here they will always get courteous treatment and high grade goods.

FREDERICK JUNK CO.

310 CHAPEL ALLEY, BETWEEN 3rd. and 4th. ST. FRANK GASTLEY & SONS, PROPRIETORS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF JUNK, SCRAP METALS, BEEF HIDES AND RAW FURS.

Located in Frederick, Md. They buy junk of all kinds, second hand pipes, fittings, sheeting, etc. They sell second-hand structural steel and pipe, etc.

Offers the people the best service in furnishing a ready market for metals, scrap iron and all kinds of junk where the highest prices of the day are paid. Have established an enviable reputation for fair and honest dealing. Market quotations cheerfully furnished. All junk to be delivered at yard.

This is one of the leading establishments of the country and has a large patronage from over the surrounding territory. The highest prices with courteous treatment and good service govern the activities of this justly popular concern, which has met with such great commendations from the public. They purchase junk of all kinds and pay full market price, insofar as is consistent with the conditions of the market and good business.

In making this review of our progress we are pleased to compliment the Frederick Junk Co., upon their excellent service and the success they are making and at the same time rendering magnanimous service to humanity.

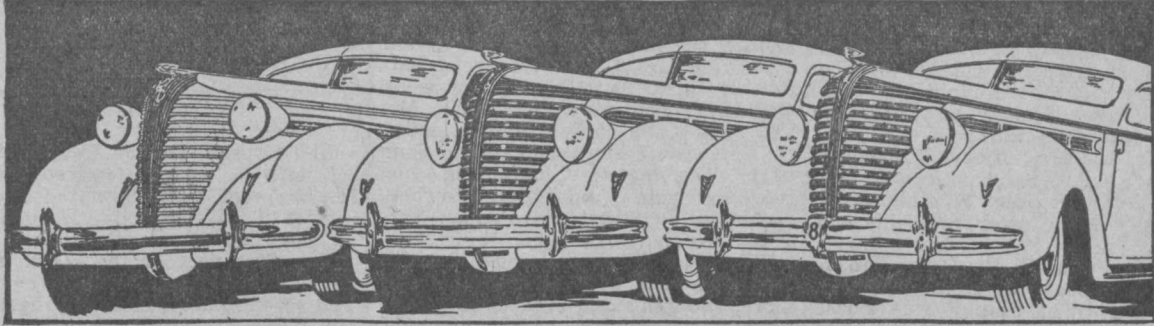
ant than the continued development of the building industry, and their products aid in maintaining the volume of building and expansion in the city and surrounding territory.

The Ideal Concrete Stone Co., is under the direction of progressive business people who are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business. They have been responsible for the tremendous strides to the front, that this concern has made, and together, with their associates, have always been ready and willing at all times to lend their business wisdom and personal assistance to all propositions that promise aid to the development of this section of the state.

TODAY!

MEET HUDSON FOR 1938

New HUDSON Terraplane • New HUDSON Six • New HUDSON Eight
117-IN. W. B., 96 AND 101 H. P. 122-IN. W. B., 101 AND 107 H. P. WITH SIX STAR MOTOR 122 AND 129-IN. W. B., 122 H. P.



3 BRILLIANT NEW CARS Built to Excel in Style, Performance, Long Life

Here are three greater new Hudsons . . . Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight . . . magnificently styled for 1938. They ride and drive with the smooth brilliance found only in recognized performance champions. They stand up amazingly well as shown by official figures on resale value, the accepted measure of the long life built into a car, which any Hudson dealer can show you. They cost little to run . . . and come to you for 1938 at prices starting down close to the lowest. They are cars that cost you less for what you get than any others in the world. Meet Hudson . . . then drive a Hudson. Discover America's No. 1 value cars.

PRICES START DOWN CLOSE TO THE LOWEST
with the new low-cost Hudson - C. I. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

Don't miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY", over Columbia network every Wednesday evening: 7:15 E. S. T., 9:30 C. S. T., 8:30 M. S. T., 7:30 P. S. T.

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

M. J. GROVE LIME CO.

LIME KILN, MD. PHONE FREDERICK 1810. CRUSHED STONE—LIME IN ALL FORMS. CONCRETE BLOCKS, CONCRETE PIPE. GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

This is one of the institutions of this section which is doing its part in furthering progress and expansion in this part of the State, and is well deserving of more than passing comment in this review of our progress and expansion, aiding in the era of prosperity we are experiencing and bringing fame and advertising to this section through the general excellence of their products.

The general purpose of this edition is to give both the local and outside world an adequate idea of our progress and general excellence of our various products, we deem it appropriate to devote this space to this well known firm. The men who originated this were educated in the school of

experience and supplemented this with a keen insight into the markets and with this desirable foundation they equipped themselves to render an unexcelled product.

Through their straightforward dealings with the public the management has made many friends for his company and they have always taken an active interest in their fellowmen realizing that a concern that is not progressive will wither and die because of its environment. This is without question one of the most valued enterprises in this section and in this review we point with pride to its constant expansion as the years roll by.

Rock Crystal Is Hardest of the Common Minerals

True rock crystal is a very pure transparent quartz, and quartz is a common mineral compound consisting of silicon and oxygen. It is a constituent of many types of rock and is the hardest of the common minerals, observes a writer in the Detroit News. The most prevalent form is a milky white, but there are several other colors caused by impurities, which are considered semi-precious stones or ornamental material. The varieties used as gems include amethyst, which is violet; false topaz, pale yellow in tint; as well as rose and smoky quartz. Rock crystal is often cut into vases, balls, statuettes and beads. The Bristol or rhinestone diamond is rock crystal cut like a diamond. It is obtained mostly from Japan, Switzerland, Brazil, New York and Arkansas.

The glassware commonly called crystal or rock crystal is really glass, which consists of sand, crushed quartz or flint, lime, carbonate of soda or carbonate of potassium. Choice tableware is made from "flint glass," which contains lead that gives it a characteristic brilliancy and weight.

According to the New International Encyclopedia, a wine glass is made from a glowing bulb as large as a peach. A breath swells it into a hollow sphere the size of the bowl. The gatherer attaches a small knob of soft glass and draws it out into the stem and on the end of this presses a bell-shaped base previously hardened, which is flattened out into a stable foundation. Shears cut free the top of the bowl, and the edges are rounded by a special blowpipe or electrically heated wire. Sometimes machinery is used to cut off, round and polish the edges. The costlier kind of table glass has the stem drawn out of the original sphere and the base is blown separately like a tiny disk of crown glass and is united by its heat to the upper part.

And the Broom

"You say you cannot get along with your husband. People must learn to bear and forbear. Did you ever try heaping coals of fire on his head?"
"No, I don't know as I ever did. But I've tried hot water."

Kinds of Insurance

The best known kinds of insurance are life, fire, marine and casualty. Casualty insurance includes most kinds of insurance not under the other three classifications. When the idea of insurance first developed, a few centuries ago, individuals would agree to bear risks in return for a specified payment. Most insurance is provided by companies. They may be of two kinds. Stock companies cover all classes of risks for a stipulated consideration. Mutual companies are owned, theoretically, at least, by the policyholders, to whom is returned a percentage of the profits of the company if any profits are earned. Likewise, policyholders in a mutual company agree to assume the liability should losses exceed the company's ability to pay.

The Art of Giving Up

Every man and every woman, in their self-training and self-culture, should study the art of giving up with a good grace. The charm of polite society is formed by that sort of freedom and facility in all the members of a circle which makes each one pliable to the influences of the others, and sympathetic to slide into the moods and tastes of others without a jar.

Competition

"What rivals those two girls are in dress."
"Yes, each tries to outstrip the other."

Super-Clever

Madge—My husband is a clever man, to say the least.
Marge—Your husband would have to be more than clever, darling, to say no more than that.

Proof

"I heard a new one the other day; I wonder if I've told it to you?"
"Is it funny?"
"Yes."
"Then I haven't."

The Swimming Can Wait

Dora—So he's teaching you to swim? How much have you learned so far?
Cora—That he's twenty-one, single, and has a good job.

ATTORNEY'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

in and adjacent to the town of Detour, Carroll County, Maryland.

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 32 1/2 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 appertaining, 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 reserved and called "Prosperity" containing 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 School 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 prosperous 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 conveying must be paid by purchaser.

JOHN WOOD,
Attorney named in Mortgage.
GLENN TROUT, Auct. 10-8-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

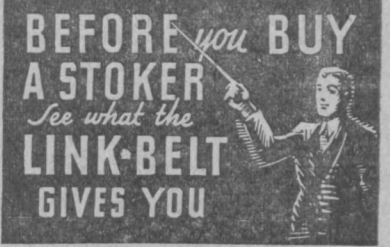
Given under my hands this 24th. day of September, 1937.
JANET C. SMITH,
Administratrix.
9-24-37

Private Sale

— OF A —
Sixty-six Acre Farm

On Taneytown-Keysville road, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown. Good frame 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.
10-8-37



BEFORE YOU BUY A STOKER See what the LINK-BELT GIVES YOU

THE ONLY ANTHRACITE BURNER THAT HAS:

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.

DROP IN FOR FREE BOOKLET "SMART ENTERTAINING IN THE HOME"

GEO. L. HARNER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



LINK-BELT AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE STOKER

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

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

DR. SALSBUARY'S ROTA CAPS FOR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS!

The ONLY Worming Preparation Containing Rotamine!

ROTAMINE is a new scientific combination of active worm-removing drugs. Enables Rota Caps to produce a more complete worm removal than ever before possible. Come in—let us tell you about it!



Mathias MEMORIALS

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

? IF YOU ARE NOT AN ADVERTISER

IN THE CARROLL RECORD

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY A SPACE LIKE THIS

EVERY WEEK FOR SIX MONTHS AS AN EXPERIMENT?

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK IT OVER.

ADVERTISING AND KEEPING IT UP, IS THE PLAN

OF GOOD BUSINESS MEN.

!

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937.

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

LITTLESTOWN.

John E. Orndorff, East Queen St., died Friday morning, following an illness of a few days, aged 70 years. He was a son of the late John A. and Emma King Orndorff. Surviving are his wife and two sons. Funeral Monday afternoon at J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Services by Rev. D. S. Krammer. Burial was made in Grace Lutheran Church cemetery, Two Taverns.

Patsy Ann Lemmon, aged 1 year, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lemmon near Littlestown, died Friday. Surviving are the parents and eight sisters and brother. Services conducted at the home by Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman. Burial was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Henry H. Baschoar, R. D. 2, died Sunday evening at the Gettysburg Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past five weeks, aged 76 years. He was a son of the late George D. and Louise Dutera Baschoar. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and active in the work of the church. Surviving are his wife, one daughter and six sisters and brothers. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the church by his pastor, Rev. D. S. Krammer, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

G. C. Stover, Gettysburg, R. D., formerly of town who was injured two weeks ago when hit by a car driven by N. E. Stoner and was hurled about 30 feet. The last report (Sunday evening) is that he will never be able to walk.

George W. Krug, of Kingsdale, who was sick all winter and spring and confined to the house, is able to be about again. He is 92 years old.

The delivery truck of Ernest Ohler, W King St., was stolen out of his garage.

A sacred concert was rendered by Frank and Mary, radio entertainers, Sunday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church. Their appearance was sponsored by the Chips of Diamonds Sunday School Class. L. L. Stavelly teacher. The church was packed.

William H. Renner has purchased from S. C. Momm the house and grocery store and restaurant at the corner of Newark and N. Green St.

Redeemer's Reformed Church, Sunday morning, voted on the name of Rev. Theodore Schneider, McKeensville, Schuylkill County, for minister, and was elected.

Withdrawal of the operators license of 351 automobile drivers, last week. 182 forfeited their license cards, on the drunken driving charge, and 167 persons were killed over the week-end in the United States. Pennsylvania is often at the top of persons killed, or a good second. The wets said "let the people have a drink when they want it, and there won't be so many drinking people." Where do they live? Must be out in the cemeteries.

St. Aloysius Catholic Hall was filled to capacity Friday evening for the exercises held in connection with the celebration of the 70th. anniversary of the founding of the Parochial school of the town.

Wilbur DeGroot, Kingsdale, was discharged from the Hanover Hospital where he had undergone a minor operation.

Harry Renner has left for his home in Glentanna, Mont., after spending some time with Mrs. Sarah Renner.

UNIONTOWN.

Lloyd Devilbiss who spent three weeks in Paris at the Legion convention arrived home latter part of week. He was one of the boys who had been overseas during the late war.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cumberland, Md., attending the Women's Missionary Convention of the Maryland Synod.

George Slonaker is confined to his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Talbot. He was taken ill while attending the Eldership in Westminster, last week.

Mrs. Maurice Lansinger and daughter, of Littlestown, visited at Samuel King's part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brough, daughter, Nancy Jane, with some friends of Idlewild, were guests of Mrs. A. L. Brough, on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and part of her family took in the Sky Line Drive, on Sunday.

Miss Sallie Myerly, of Marston, formerly of this neighborhood had her funeral preached here in the M. P. Church, Wednesday afternoon where she had been a member for many years. She was a sister of the late Mrs. George Slonaker and Benton Myerly.

Janet Louise, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss, fell off of a chair Tuesday and broke both bones in her left wrist. Her next older brother, Robert, is still carrying his arm in a sling having broken a bone there three weeks ago.

A card party sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 26, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The funeral of Miss Sallie Myerly was held Wednesday afternoon conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. Hager, assisted by Rev. Wm. Kinsy, New Windsor. The Hartzler trio sang three selections at the church. Burial was in Kridler's cemetery near Westminster.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer officiated at the funerals of Robert L. Wink and John J. Thieret auto accident victims Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Wink, of Boalsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Belchner Stultz, from the Eastern Shore were in town to attend the Wink and Thieret funerals.

The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Yoder, pastor of the Jefferson Reformed Church, will be guest preacher at worship at Lineboro, Sunday, at 2 P. M.

The Rev. Robert E. Carl, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church will be guest preacher at Manchester Reformed Church, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Knouse and son, Lee, of Selins Grove, Pa., visited Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Wm. F. De Long, Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church was guest speaker in the pulpit of Manchester Reformed Church, Sunday. He was the guest of the pastor and family.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Thursday to Saturday. Franklin College named after Benjamin Franklin, and in whose founding he and others active in framing of the Constitution played an important role, was begun 150 years ago. This was later merged with Marshall College. Dr. Hollenbach also attended the ceremony whereby "Wheatland" the home of James Buchanan, Pa.'s contribution to the line of Presidents, was set apart as a national shrine. Mr. Buchanan served as president of the Board of Trustees of F. and M.

The anniversary of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held Monday evening and was well attended. A short program was rendered including piano duet by Henrietta and Gloria Hoffman; reading by Eva M. Alcorn; piano solo, Alice Hollenbach; vocal numbers by Lippy Quartet namely David Lippy, Austin Lippy, Elmer Lippy, Jr. and Vernon Lippy. Austin and Vernon are brothers and all of them are cousins of Earl Lippy who has won wide distinction as a baritone.

HARNEY.

Miss Thelma Clutz who graduated last Thursday evening as a nurse of the West Side Sanitarium, York, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and grand-mother, Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant and Mrs. Clara Weant had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Sauerwein and two sons Baltimore; Mr. John Sauerwein, Littlestown; Mrs. Florence Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant and three daughters. Taneytown, R. D. 1.

"Papa, Curly and Slim" will be in the Hall, Oct. 28, for an evening of entertainment. Auspices of the A. O. K. of M. C.

Harvest Home services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, next Sabbath at 2 o'clock. Bring your jarred fruit, vegetables, soap, etc., with you. This donation will go to Loysville Orphans' Home, S. S., at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, Sunday.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's S. S., will hold their annual Oyster Supper in the Hall, Oct. 30th. Don't forget the date and come. They will serve you a good meal. Prices 25c and 35c.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, daughter, Fairy, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefer, daughter, Norma, son Orville, of near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughter, June, spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and family, of near Mayberry.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Marion, son Paul, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crushong and family, Bark Hill.

Miss Rachel Heffner, of Mayberry, spent from Thursday to Friday, in Frederick.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltbride, son, William, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, of Mayberry.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Emma Ecker has secured a position in Baltimore, and left for there last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty, returned from their trip to Florida, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Saxe, of Washington, D. C., called on friends in town, on Tuesday.

Miss Ivy Fowler is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. William Zepp is critically ill at this writing.

Mrs. Marie Thompson entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Alfred Nusbaum and Miss Marie Lynch, of Westminster; Mrs. Earl Beckey and Mrs. Will Anders, of Union Bridge; Misses Ethel Ensor, Gertrude Jamison, Elizabeth Buckley, Mrs. Wyand, Mrs. Byron Hartzler.

On Friday evening, Oct. 29, the Presbyterian Missionary will celebrate the 100th. anniversary of Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian Church. A program will be given after which refreshments will be served, then stereopticon slides of the work in foreign fields will be shown and at 10 o'clock Dr. Robert Speer will give an radio address.

FEESERSBURG.

The brick-cleaning party at Mt. Union on last Tuesday evening proved a pleasant success. About 25 persons young and old were present, and men and women cleaned brick; then were invited inside the school-house to partake of hot coffee, chicken and frankfurter sandwiches, all was finished by 10 P. M., and everybody said they had a good time. Later in the week 2000 more brick were purchased and there will be another moonlight party soon to clean them. Do not know if the coffee will hold out or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Baer, of Baltimore, spent Thursday last week with their cousins in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine, and attended the Frederick Fair; then came to their uncle, Washington Shaffer in our town, on Friday; and motored to their cousin in Stewartstown, Pa., on Saturday for the week-end.

Miss Sue Birely returned from a ten days visit with friends in Baltimore, shopping and sight-seeing, and heard Gipsy Smith tell the story of his life, to the largest crowd she was ever in. This Gipsy is past 70 years of age and can still preach and sing the gospel songs.

Miss Arlene Grinder spent Saturday in Union Bridge with her sister, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner, for the opening of her Curly Top Beauty Salon which was well patronized.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor called at the Birely home, on Friday afternoon, before her departure to Baltimore where she has taken a position for this season. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh and niece, Nancy Ann Bridenthal, of Waynesboro, were visitors at the same place, on Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ruth Reifsnider and Esther Sentez were elected delegates to the annual Sunday School convention of Mt. Synod to be held at Luther Place Memorial Church, in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, Oct. 28th. There were no delegates from the Missionary Society to the convention meeting in Cumberland this week.

Sunday was another great day at Mt. Union, when eleven young people surrounded the altar for admission into church membership and four adults were received by transfer; and five little folks were baptized; which was followed by an unusually full communion. By request Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tooley, of Kensington, Md., sang beautifully, "Be still and Know" for an offertory.

At C. E. meeting at 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Gussie Blizzard, Junior, Intermediate Superintendent of the county, with Miss Mildred Eckard, Vice-President of the Westminster area were present to address the Juniors who were not present, although she spoke earnestly and well to a small attendance.

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie P. Hunter, mother of Mrs. James Kalbach, a kind neighbor of recent years now residing in Bark Hill, where the service was held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh, who spoke on the theme, "Full of Years," and neighbors sang a favorite hymn "Lead Kindly Night." Mrs. Hunter was a lovely lady of 90 years and for more than 30 years had lived with another daughter in Virginia—who passed away earlier this season. Interment was made in Pipe Creek cemetery.

On Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the 30th. wedding anniversary of Clarence and Dallis Utermahlen Blacksten, at their home on the Bixler farm beyond Uniontown. About 70 relatives and friends gathered for a social evening, and the Hartzlers rendered vocal and instrumental music. A feast of refreshments was generously served to all, and many good wishes expressed for the host and hostess as the guests departed at a late hour.

The Smiling Sunbeams had 100% attendance at their monthly meeting at the Roy Reifsnider home last Thursday evening, and a joyous occasion for all. A miscellaneous shower of useful household goods was given their latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Crabbs. You know one year ago at the same place there were two showers, for two brides and grooms—so may be it's become a habit. Look out for the next!

Tuesday—with a splendid warm rain for the freshly sown grain fields. The freeze of last week finished up the gardens and flowers, and caused the leaves to fade and fall from the trees. The boys and squirrels are gathering nuts and storing them for winter, but we don't hear much about chestnuts and chinquapins any more.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Otto and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blessing.

We are very sorry to say Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is on the sick list. Hope she will soon be well again.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Koons, of Baltimore, spent Monday with the former's aunts, Misses Estella, Mattie and Blanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Miss Fannie Miller, of Walkersville Messrs. J. David Leakins and Thomas W. Otto, of Towson, were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto.

A birthday surprise was given John Leakins at the home of his son Truman, Tuesday evening. It being a complete surprise. He was asked to come up to help to set up a stove, when he arrived the guests were all there. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boston and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughters, Patsy and Geraldine; Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Louise, David, Donald and Oliver Leakins, Buck Werner, of Mt. Airy. Refreshments were served consisting of home-made ice cream, cake and coffee. All departed for their homes wishing Mr. Leakins many more happy birthdays.

WOODBINE.

Miss Cora Condon who has been very sick remains the same.

We are having plenty of rain, which has stopped a few of the farmers who were not quite through sowing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright, of Gettysburg, Pa.; J. E. Flohr and Wm. Flohr, Taneytown, were visitors at the home of Sheeler Flohr's, near Hoods Mill. On their way home stopped a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

Mrs. Kate Grimes, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fisher.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Carroll County Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting for the year 1937-38 in the auditorium of the Westminster High School on Saturday morning, Oct. 23.

The first part of the meeting will be confined to Association business. The second part will be a program in which Mr. Philip Royer will conduct music and D. I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent in charge of Elementary Instruction will give to the members of the Association the impressions she received during her recent trip to the Orient.

George N. Shower, Principal of the Taneytown High School, is President of the Association.

The High School classes have organized and have had elections for the school year of 1937-38. The officers were elected:

Sr. Class—Pres., Warren Wantz; Vice-Pres., Idona Mehring; Secretary Catherine Carbaugh; Treas., Gertrude Shriver.

Jr. Class—Pres., Delmar Warehime; Vice-Pres., Kenneth Nusbaum; Secretary, Everett Hess; Treas., Richard Sell.

Sophomore Class—Pres., Richard Teeter; Vice-Pres., Mary Shaum; Secretary, Joseph Shockey; Treas., George Motter.

Freshman Class—Pres., William Formwalt; Vice-Pres., Josiah Skiles; Secretary, Kathryn Dinterman; Treas., Esther Mae Wilson.

The safety patrolmen are: John Haifey, Charles Humbert, Paul Mayers, Raymond Feeser, Raymond Reynolds, Richard Ohler, Roger Devillbiss, Joseph Shockey, Fern Hitchcock, Austin Davis and William Orner.

The enrollment of the P. T. A. membership for 1937-1938 shows an increase over the number for last year.

The teachers are pleased with the division made in the Freshman class. They find much better results.

Miss Helen Stump, English teacher, will begin work in remedial reading, Nov. 1st. She will use "Following Printed Trails" supplemented by "Study Type of Reading Exercises" published by Teachers' College, of Columbia University.

The report cards for the first term will be given out about Nov. 1.

Several Senior girls in Home Economics have completed making oil silk slickers. This silk is a translucent material made resistant to steam, mildew and water by processing both sides with oil.

Financial report of Junior-Senior card party, October 13, 1937:

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Tickets sold (80)..... | \$28.00 |
| Door receipts..... | 37.60 |
| Donations and food sold..... | 2.70 |
| Total receipts..... | \$68.30 |
| Ticket prize..... | 2.00 |
| C. O. Fuss..... | 2.25 |
| Helen Stump..... | 1.25 |
| Brockley's Food Store..... | 2.05 |
| Hesson's..... | .58 |
| Essig's..... | 1.25 |
| Carroll Record..... | 4.23 |
| Mrs. Riffle..... | 1.90 |
| Hanover Sun..... | 1.90 |

Total payments.....\$17.41

Net proceeds.....\$50.89
Divided as follows:
Junior Class \$25.44
Senior Class \$25.45

Man-Made Quakes Assist Arkansas to Find Oil

El Dorado, Ark. — Man-made earthquakes are being utilized to locate oil in south Arkansas.

Artificial quakes are made with charges of dynamite. Seismographs record the resulting sound waves which sink thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

The seismograph records do not specifically show the presence of oil, but reveal the underground structure, from which geologists are able to judge if oil might be present.

In exploring for oil with seismographs, a small charge of dynamite is placed several feet in the ground and exploded. The sound waves spread downward, strike the anhydrite and are reflected upward—all in a few seconds. The seismograph records the time required for the sound to be reflected.

The earthquakes are repeated at other sites, approximately a half mile distant.

For years geologists have known that oil, being lighter than water, seeks subterranean domes—places where underground layers of anhydrite have buckled and formed highs. By comparing the time required for the sound waves to be reflected at the different sites, geologists determine the presence of domes.

Record in Brothers

Honolulu.—The local police force believe it holds the American record for brothers in the department. There are ten sets on the force and one father and son team.

Too Great a Sacrifice

"Who is the most popular man in Crimston Gooch?"
"Cactus Joe. He was unanimously elected sheriff."
"Is he now holding office?"
"No. He refused. He said he'd rather go on bein' popular."

Tarzan Is U. S. Flag in

"Boner": Tarzan Stripes

London.—The board of education reports these among answers eleven-year-olds at a Scottish school gave to a general-knowledge examination:

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sin.

A crisis is a thing which hangs up in the winter and comes down in the summer as a butterfly.

Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. Its full name is Tarzan stripes.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

The spine is a bundle of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together. The skull sits on one end and I sit on the other.

An active verb shows action, as he kissed her, and a passive verb shows passion, as she kissed him. Amen means "that's the lot."

MARRIED

MACKLEY—SELL.

Miss S. Anne Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, and S. Carroll Mackley, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul W. Quay. The couple was attended by Dorothy Harman and Earl F. Harman.

DIED.

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

MRS. J. WILLIAM HULL.

Mrs. Nettie R. wife of J. William Hull, Westminster, died at her home on Liberty Street, Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 62 years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Reid, Taneytown, and is survived by her husband, four children, David Earl Hull, Mrs. Margaret C. Kerand, Donald H. Hull, of York, Pa., and Caroline Hull, at home.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home and in Westminster Church of the Brethren, Rev. A. Stauffer Curry will officiate, assisted by Rev. George A. Early. Interment in the Meadow Branch cemetery.

JOHN A. HORNER.

John Alexander Horner, former Emmitsburg postmaster, and well known Republican, died at the home of Mrs. Frank Rowe, Emmitsburg, early last Friday morning, aged over 80 years. Death was due to a heart attack.

For six years, beginning in 1915, Mr. Horner was deputy under the late Albert M. Patterson, Register of Wills of Frederick county. Prior to that time he had served two terms as postmaster at Emmitsburg. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Horner and had spent his entire life in this county. He never married. Recently, he was made a life member of the Emmitsburg Masonic Lodge. Surviving are a niece, Miss Grace Rowe, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and a nephew, Alexander Colliflower, Altoona, Pa.

The funeral was held last Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, which he attended. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

CHARLES EDWARD GILL.

Charles Edward Gill was killed instantly Saturday shortly before midnight when struck by a car which killed two other Manchester young men on the Baltimore pike near Woodensburg.

He was aged 25 years. He is survived by his step-father and mother, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Martha Saegusa, uncles, aunts, and cousins. Mr. Gill had returned home several months ago after 4 years service with the U. S. Marines.

The funeral was held from the Saegusa home, 2 miles north of Manchester, Tuesday, with the Rev. W. I. Hanna, pastor of the Forrest Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the Manchester Reformed Church, officiating. After a brief service at the home funeral continued in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. Interment in the Manchester cemetery.

MISS SALLIE MYERLY.

Miss Sallie Myerly, daughter of the late George and Mary Myerly, died Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, in Marston. She had been ill for several months and death was due to complications. She was aged 84 years, 3 months and 16 days.

She is survived by one brother, Benton Myerly, of Frizzellburg; 14 nieces and one nephew. She was a lifelong member of the Uniontown M. P. Church.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home with further services from the Uniontown M. P. Church at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor of the deceased, assisted by Dr. Edward C. Bixler, of Blue Ridge College, officiated.

MRS. SARAH M. BABYLON.

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Babylon, widow of Leonard Babylon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hill, Littlestown, R. D. 2, Tuesday morning at the age of 86 years. She had been confined to bed for the past eight weeks. Mrs. Babylon was a daughter of the late Amos and Elizabeth Flickinger. Her husband preceded her in death eight years ago. Surviving are the daughter, with whom she resided; four grand-children and four great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor, and burial will be in Baust Church cemetery. The services were in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor Uniontown Lutheran Church.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Robert Fair, Frederick Street, who has pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mrs. D. J. Hesson received word last Saturday of the death of Weybright White, who died at his home at Jet, Oklahoma.

Members and parents of Junior Band do not forget the Halloween Party, Thursday evening, Oct. 28, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Lulu Binnix, of Baltimore, visited her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris, from Saturday to Thursday, last week.

Mrs. J. D. Overholzer returned home on Wednesday from the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient since Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Miss Mabel Leister, Mrs. Mary Will and Carol Yingling, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yingling, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. W. E. Burke, Jr. and James F. Burke, accompanied by their grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Bernard Weber and daughter, of Olney, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, of Worcester, Mass., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ohler, Miamisburg, Ohio, are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ohler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow entertained at dinner, on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of town; Mrs. Geo. Klee and Mrs. Verb Hartman, of Westminster, and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington.

W. R. Smith, proprietor of the Model Steam Bakery, is making extensive improvements by making the building longer and raising it two stories, and also putting in larger ovens and other necessary improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mrs. George Baumgardner, attended the Maryland Synodical Lutheran Missionary Convention, in Cumberland, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among away from home printing orders booked, this week, was one from the Belair, Harford County High School, the latter being a special Daily Attendance large card form containing a marking code, covering an entire month, evidently by classes.

<

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FOR SALE—A Maelzel Metronome, good as new.—Ada R. Englar.

KEEPER PEARS for sale by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

BENEFIT PARTY will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 23, in I. O. O. F. Hall, for benefit of Junior Band. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE—Seven fine Chester and Berkshire Shoats crossed—by L. R. Valentine on Taneytown and Keysville road.

I WILL HAVE by Tuesday, Oct. 26th, 60 head of Cattle, consisting of 30 head of Dairy Cows, T. B. and Blood Tested. This is the best lot of Cows I have had this Summer, with special mention of 14 extra good good Holsteins; also 30 good Stock Steers.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

OYSTER SUPPER by Men's Bible Class, Harney Lutheran Church, Saturday, October 30, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on. 10-22-2t

JUNIOR BAND DAY—Saturday, Nov. 13, afternoon and evening. Chicken and Oyster Supper will be served from 5 till 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1931 International Truck, 1½-Ton capacity. Canopy top, good condition \$100.00.—R. S. Reck, Harney, Md.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, on Saturday, November 6, 1937. Dinners will be sent out when dishes are furnished. 10-22-3t

PAPPY, SLIM AND CURLY, of Station WFMD, will be in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Thursday, Oct. 28, with a musical entertainment. Everybody welcome. Admission 15c and 25c.

FOUR SHOATS, will weigh about 40 lbs each, for sale by Lester Cutsail, near Taneytown.

SECOND-HAND BRICK and Lumber for sale by C. H. Valentine, Boyd property, Emmitsburg St., Taneytown.

LOST—A sum of money, in bills in Taneytown, over the week-end. Finder will receive reward if returned to Earl L. Myers, Taneytown.

DWELLING FOR RENT on East End Baltimore Street.—Apply to Howard E. Hyser.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING, 5-gal. can only \$1.79. 1-ply Roofing, 98c Roll at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-15-3t

APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, Black Twig, York Imperials and Stark—Edgar Wilhde, Bruceville. 10-15-4t

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

A CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, Oct. 23rd. Supper served from 5 o'clock on. 10-8-3t

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

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning. 8-13-1f

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-1f

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 9-3-9t

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger
Baumgardner, Roy E.
Big Pipe Creek Park
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.
Conover, Martin E.
Crawford Edward L.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Koons, Roland
Kooz, Mrs. Ida B.
Mehring, Luther
Noll, Thurlow W.
Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)
Senft, Harry (2 Farms)
Shoemaker, John
Wolfe, James W.

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.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Special Missionary meeting on Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M. Everyone invited. Speaker, Mr. Wm. Hearn, of the Pocket Test League.

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; "Harvest Home Service" Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Special Missionary meeting, Thursday, at 8 P. M. Speaker Rev. Earle Woodberry, of China. Public cordially invited.

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 7:30 P. M.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M. Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, guest speaker, C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship at 2, Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, guest speaker.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor. Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Communion Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Halloween Social on Tuesday evening, October 26th., at the home of Mrs. Norman Heiner, in the Dr. Wells building.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, Pastor. Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Rev. W. I. Kaufman, Pastor.—Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; Worship, at 7:45.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 31, 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor. Snyderburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship of the Holy Communion, at 10:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, 2:00. Sermon by Rev. Paul D. Yoder of the Jefferson Reformed Church.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. R. E. Carl pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Charge. Supper meeting of representatives from Ref. Churches of Carroll Co., Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; 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.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. A special C. E. program will be given. Leader, Miss Ruth Nussbaum. Special speaker, Prof. Benninghoff of Western Maryland College. The combined choirs of Wakefield and Frizellburg under the leadership of Prof. Hallett Baile, of New Windsor, will render a special program of sacred song.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.

Farmer Says He Saw Snake Milk a Cow

Wooster, O.—Robert P. Bruce, a farmer near here, will argue the question on whether a snake will milk a cow.

He shot a six-foot black snake in his pasture field, he said, after watching it rob one of his cows of milk on two occasions.

Ohio Man Gets License for an 1898 Automobile

Canton, Ohio.—William Pierce, Jr., has purchased 1937 license tags for his reconditioned 1898 "auto bug," giving Stark county claim to having issued plates for the oldest automobile in the state, and perhaps in the nation.

Pierce said the car had been in his family since the original purchase, nearly forty years ago. The "horseless carriage" was built in Norwalk, Ohio.

Postcard Delivered Over 26 Years Late

Cleveland.—A postcard arrived here from Brantford, Ont., 26 years and four months after it had been mailed and many years after both the sender and the addressee were deceased.

Postmarked April 14, 1911, the card arrived at the home of Mrs. Julia Easton, addressed to her father, who has been dead five years.

Odd Occupations



THE BRAINS BEHIND THE COMEDIAN—THAT'S HARRY TUGEND'S WAY OF WHILING AWAY HIS WORKING HOURS, POUNDING OUT GAGS, SKITS AND JOCKES THAT ARE DELIVERED TO YOU OVER RADIO BY STARS SUCH AS BEN BERNIE, CANTOR, ETC

By L. L. STEVENSON

Universal finger-printing means universal protection. Such is the belief of Edward P. Mulrooney, commissioner of the state department of correction. Commissioner Mulrooney rose from patrolman to commissioner of New York city's police department. Except for an interlude when he was chairman of the state liquor board, he's been connected with law enforcement all his life. But his interest in finger-prints is not connected alone with the identification of criminals. Identification of persons who have never committed crimes is just as important, he holds. For instance, in cases of great disasters such as sunken boats, fires, subway cave-ins, etc., faces are often unrecognizable. Grief among families is increased when identification is tentative or doubtful. But with state files of finger-prints, certain identification is possible within a very short space of time.

There is no necessity for giving assurances that finger-prints would not be used for criminal identifications, Commissioner Mulrooney holds. No such assurance is given by the army or navy. Many banks require their employees to register their finger-prints. Visitors to state prisons, other than immediate relatives or clergymen, are required to register their finger-prints.

That the finger-prints of a child should be as important to parents as a photograph is another contention of the commissioner. By means of finger-prints, the identity of the child is completely safeguarded. Public schools, he holds, should require finger-printing just as they require vaccination. Where the prints are filed is unimportant, he added, so long as the prints are available to proper authorities.

After listening to him, I've just about made up my mind to have my finger-prints put on record the next time I visit headquarters.

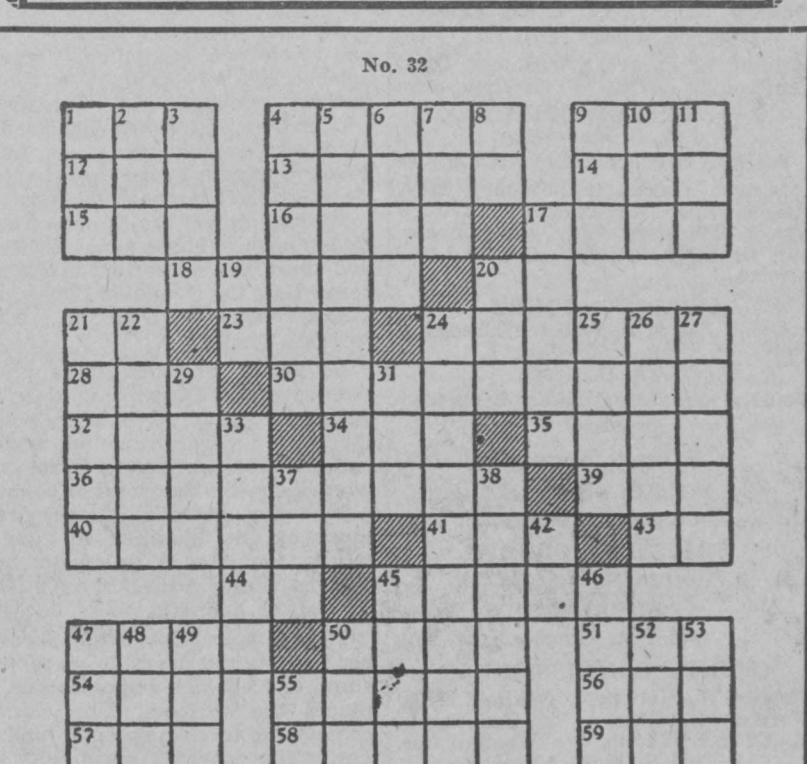
Strolling through Rockefeller center, I encountered Walter O'Keefe and in the course of a chat asked him how he got his first night club job. He said it came about through a case of mistaken identity. In 1925, he mistook Texas Guinan for a man and sent a humorous telegram to "Mr. Guinan," hopeful that the gesture would result in employment. At seven o'clock the next morning, his telephone rang and the famous mistress of ceremonies told him, "Come up tonight and see if you can be as funny on the night club floor." He did and evidently was because his name went on the pay roll.

A little later, I met Ferde Grofe coming out of a rehearsal. So I asked him about his start. He didn't reply directly but said that he received some of his most valuable musical training at family reunions. "Every time when, as a child," he continued, "I visited a relative I learned something more about music."

His earliest musical training was given him by his mother, Mme. Elsa Bierlich, a graduate of Leipzig conservatory. His father, Emil von Grofe, was a noted baritone, his uncle Julius Bierlich, concert master of the Los Angeles symphony, and his grandfather, Bernard Bierlich, first violinist of that orchestra.

Having hopped from finger-prints to music, I might as well stay there a few lines more. So, B. A. Rolfe, who holds that the old saying, "No man is a hero to his valet," should be changed to "No musician is a hero to his dog." Trouble, his wire-haired terrier, is his constant companion on daily walks and hunting trips. But when music is involved, Trouble becomes inconstant. Rolfe blushes to report that when he starts playing the trumpet, Trouble flies out the door.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

1—To irritate
4—Malice
9—Wager
12—Caustic substance
13—Foot lever
14—Land measure
15—Shelter
16—Metal
17—Harp
18—Danger
20—Sloth
21—Exclamation
23—Pouch
24—Nearly
28—To collide
30—To pierce, as a pain
32—To border
34—To decay
35—Stalk
36—Diocese
39—Juice of plants
40—War horses
41—Pledge
43—Behold!
44—Musical note
45—Rescues
47—Wise man
50—To observe
51—Ugly woman
54—Dessert
55—Device for lubricating
56—Is in debt
57—By birth
58—Embroidery silk
59—Damp

VERTICAL

1—Poorly
2—Grain
3—To retain
4—Helical
5—Parts of flowers
6—Image
7—Color
8—Spanish article
9—To howl

Puzzle No. 31 Solved:

CARESS FOLLY
ALUMINUM MARINER
MESSAGE ESTATES
PERFECTED
GAMES SENSADOP
AGASS TOPOSTUDIO
FERTADS MEANING
ENGAGE LAWLUNA
STOLENSOTLIMAS
DEVOTION
DIAL DEFENDLOW
INDEBT BAGTIME
PREVENT SNAKED
SIRENS EDGERS

A GOOD CATCH



"Singular, isn't it, that neither of your stenographers wants a vacation this year?"

No, it's easily explained. I recently took a good-looking young man into the office and neither of the girls is willing to go away and leave the field to the other one."

Planes Carry Bugs to Fight Crop Pests

Chicago.—Bugs are getting free airplane rides now. Not just ordinary bugs, but "soldier bugs," known to the scientific world as Trichogramma. Thousands of them are flying the airlines in big transport ships each week in a war against crop destroying insects.

The "soldier bugs" are egg parasites which attack the eggs of other insects, particularly those of moths which appear on fruit trees, sugar cane and cotton, and exterminate them before they reach the harmful maturity stage.

A&P

Iona Bartlett PEARS, lgst size can 15c
Phillip's Delicious SOUPS, Vegetable, Pea, Tomato, reg. size can 5c
White House MILK, 3 tall cans 20c
Assorted Desserts, SPARKLE, pkg. 4c
Ann Page Orange MARMALADE, jar 15c
Nutley Brand MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c

SHOE PEG CORN, EARLY JUNE PEAS, STRINGLESS BEANS, Your Choice, 4 No. 2 cans 25c

A. & P. Fancy CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MELLO WHEAT, Makes A Nourishing Easily Digested Hot Cereal, lge. pkg. 17c

Sunnyfield Rolled OATS, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c

DISH CLOTH For 1c With Each Purchase Of RAINBOW Super Refined BLEACH DEODORANT, lge. bottle 17c

F. R. E. E. A Full 3-oz. Jar Of MCCORMICK'S English Style Mustard With Each Purchase Of A 8-oz. Jar At Our Regular Price Of Jar 10c

Queen Anne Large Sweet PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Golden Bantam Whole Kernel CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Golden Bantam Cream Style CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 21c

WHEAT FLAKES, Sunnyfield Brand, 2 big 8-oz. pkgs. 17c
A-PENN Window Glass CLEANER, 6-oz. bottle 10c
MARYLAND CHIEF Large Sweet PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
RED HEART DOG FOOD, All Diets, 3 tall cans 25c

BIG A & P COFFEE SALE! Buy America's Most Popular Coffees At Very Special Prices This Week End!

8 O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 37c
RED CIRCLE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs. 41c
BOKAR Coffee Supreme, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 49c

WEEK END PRODUCE SALE!

CRANBERRIES, lb. 15c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 10c
Fresh Green SPINACH, lb. 5c TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c
CHESNUTS, lb. 10c TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 17c
Juicy Florida ORANGES, doz. 33c HONEY DEWS, each 29c
KALE, 5c lb. CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c
CELERY, Stalk, 2 for 15c; Heart, 10c each

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, October 23rd

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

CLERK OF COURT.
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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, Taneytown.
 E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
 A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
 George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
 E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul Kahns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
 Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.
 J. H. Allender, Westminster.
 W. Roy Poole.
 J. Keller Smith, 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. Walking

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

CONSTABLE.
 Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohnney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, F. O. S. of A., meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonifer, 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 fraternal 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 6:30 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:15 A. M.
 Train No. 5521 South 9:30 A. M.
 Train No. 5528 North 2:10 P. M.
 Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 M. 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
 Train No. 5521 North 9:30 A. M.
 Train No. 5528 South 2:40 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
 J.N.O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

No Housing Problems in the Land of the Eskimo

The snow house is generally regarded as the typical Eskimo dwelling, but most Eskimos have never seen one. In Alaska the natives build their houses of driftwood logs and whalebone, sometimes they use finished lumber, brought in by the trading vessels. In Greenland, whalebones and stones are largely used and snow houses are found nowhere except in the northwestern section. Only among the most remote Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic is the snow house generally used, and there are no better "snow mansions" than the Canadian Copper Eskimos, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

No housing problem arises among these people. They are nomads the year round, with no dwellings save the snow house in winter and in summer the tent made from skins of caribou—the deer of that country. In some sections of the Arctic most of the summer clothing is made from the skins of the seal, and in winter bearskin is utilized as well as deerskin.

The Copper Eskimos, however, use nothing but deerskin, except for summer footwear, when sealskin replaces the caribou. The clothing consists of two suits—outer and inner. The inner is worn with the hair next to the body, "fur-lined underwear," and the top coat and pants have the hair outside.

The Copper Eskimos eat everything that runs, or flies or swims. Often the meat and fish are eaten raw, on account of the difficulty of lighting a fire, or from shortage of fuel. As a rule they prefer their meat cooked, but often they like to eat it raw "for a change."

"Natural Causes" Seldom the Real Cause of Death

One of the rarest things in life is death from "natural causes," listed as "senility" on death certificates, observes a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

As has been pointed out by medical men, persons don't often wear out, they generally are killed, either by disease or accident. Although "senility" frequently is found on death certificates, more often than not because of the advanced age of the deceased, together with lack of apparent disease causes or a post mortem, the term is used without being the real cause of death.

Researchers say that a natural death is one to be sought after because after a certain stage in life is reached the instinct of self-preservation gradually is replaced by an instinct to die, and death is accepted calmly and happily.

True senility is found in persons ranging from the age of seventy upwards, depending on heredity, environment and other factors. Judging by medical records and vital statistics, the process of "wearing out" is a long, arduous one, most of those dying from senility having worked hard during a long life.

Tobacco a Great Aid

In a sense, tobacco built the industrial structure of early America. When in 1612 John Rolfe planted the first acres of commercial tobacco, and the export of tobacco began soon after, the foundation was laid for the export trade of the new country. Tobacco became the backbone of the Colonies' foreign trade. Tobacco purchased the machinery and tools abroad that enabled America to begin its early industries. It paid for the educational and cultural facilities that the Colonies imported from the old countries. It was the legal tender that paid the preachers. When a new church was to be built, its cost was estimated in pounds of tobacco. In 1619—quaint as it seems—it paid for wives for the Virginia settlers. "Ninety agreeable persons, young and incorrupt," sailed from England to be married to Virginia planters—at a cost of 120 pounds of tobacco each.

Corn Boon to Colonists

The first Europeans to recognize corn's importance were the English colonists on our Atlantic coast. Wheat they tried and it failed them; and when the very existence of the Massachusetts and Jamestown settlements hung in precarious balance during those first hard winters, it was corn that saved them. Capt. John Smith forced every family of his little band to plant corn. They were rewarded handsomely. Like the sparse crops of the first dawn of civilization, it became a means of exchange, a form of money. Surplus corn built up trade and commerce, encouraged the growing stream of immigrants crossing the Atlantic, and opened the gates to wealth and prosperity.

Many Varieties of Honey

"How's your taste for honey? Are you one of those fortunate people who has really studied honey, and can identify the many varieties of this sweet by taste? The true honey-lover begins to recognize types as soon as he sees it. By its taste he can tell what part of the world it came from; and from which flowers the bees drew the nectar. Red and white clover honey, orange and raspberry blossom flavored honey, Grecian hymettus, Australian and New Zealand honey butter, peanut butter honey—these are some of the epicures' favorite varieties.

I-E-S
Better Sight
LAMPS



help
PROTECT YOUNG EYES & OLD

The Better Light of I. E. S. Lamps helps you avoid eyestrain, nervousness and fatigue.

ASK ANY OF OUR EMPLOYEES OR CALL OUR STORE FOR
FREE TRIAL of any **I-E-S LAMP**

Telephone, 17J
POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Three Hudsons for 1938



Three new cars, the roomiest and most luxurious in its history, are under the Hudson banner for 1938. Upper left, Hudson Eight—lower left, Hudson Terraplane—lower right, Hudson Six.

My professional concern is with just two things
Your Health And My Reputation
 Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.
DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices
 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Babies Born Far-Sighted; Many Become Near-Sighted
 Man was built to do most of his seeing at from 20 feet to several hundred yards, and when the sun went down he went to bed, avoiding the perils of being out in the dark. Now he works by day, mostly indoors, at close range. At sundown he is able to turn night into day by artificial light.
 Babies are born far-sighted but, because of close-up work at an early age, many children become near-sighted, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.
 With old age comes far-sightedness, which means that the image has not reached a focus when it falls on the retina. Spectacles correcting these two faults were well known for many generations, but only a few years ago did they learn to grind glasses for astigmatism, a fault in the shape of the cornea throwing a distorted image on the retina.
 Most people have a "dominant eye." One of their eyes is stronger than the other. It is the eye which does most of the seeing. This has suggested to some that in the far future man may become a one-eyed thing. But that eye will be the most perfect thing Nature has ever devised.

checks
666 COLDS and FEVER
 first day
 Headache, 30 minutes
 LIQUID TABLETS
 SALVE, NOSE DROPS
 Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

DR. J. MORRELL'S HEALTH SERVICE
 FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER
 SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS—MODERN WAY TO HEALTH
 117 W. MAIN ST.
 WESTMINSTER, MD. CALL 175
 RES. PHONE 458 W

Dance of the Deer Men
 One of the most interesting survivals of pagan days in England is the Dance of the Deer Men. Six men of the dancing party of twelve carry reindeer horns which are mounted on short poles. Four others are dressed to play the traditional parts of a Fool, Bowman, Hobby Horse and Maid Marian, while the remaining two provide music on an accordion and triangle. The dance, which, strictly speaking, is no more than a leisurely walk over the 20 miles of the parish's boundaries, begins at eight in the morning and lasts until five in the afternoon. The origin and significance of this curious ceremony are lost in the mists of antiquity.

THE LAMP
 By MAVERICK TERRELL
 Copyright.—WNU Service.

MR. ELBERT OAKLEY, better known—both to the police and his pals—as Yegg, shifted uncomfortably upon the beams of the fast Pacific Mail. It was a long time since the Yegg had traveled the beam route and the first time he had ever been so far west, but a promise was a promise to Yegg. Perhaps had the Yegg been reared in other circumstances he might not have followed the career for which his parents had so carefully educated him. Perhaps, too, good in the heart of a thief required no excuses.

According to the queer twisted code of the underworld there were certain things which Yegg could not conceive any gentleman thief doing; one of them was to break a promise—to a pal. Yegg had promised his dying bunkie, Eddie Leighton, alias the Kayo Kid, Lightnin' Eddie, etc., to take the Kid's money and a message to his mother, out in Oregon. Eddie had met his death in a thieves' brawl, a row over the proceeds of the Thornton Beach hotel job. By a quirk of fate the gun who did it was now serving ten years up river for another job.

Hence the Yegg's journey, sprawled upon the beams of the fastest western express, cursing horribly as he vainly strove to ease the pressure of the gridiron-like rods upon his back and sides, the package of case notes securely fastened in the lining of his coat, many times the amount that would have purchased him a comfortable passage in the sleeper above. It was dawn when the Yegg's train arrived near his destination. Yegg got off at the water tanks.

Pleasant Harbor rambles down by the tree-shaded lane and garden scented byway to a smoked-pearl beach. Masts etch wavering patterns on the sky, there is a cheerful chugging of busy launches and a homely smell of clams and tar and seaweed. And near enough to the blue bay and far enough away to be sheltered from rough winds is the Home restaurant of the Widow Leighton, for whose famous clam chowder seafaring men will tack up a windy coast fifty miles off of their way.

The widow was on her front porch watering a box of riotous petunias as the Yegg stopped at her white painted gate. She was little and gentle and as she turned her blue eyes upon the Yegg, he felt for a moment that he must be looking at Eddie. But the Kid never had a chin like that, he reflected, so firm for all its smallness, nor had he so straight a nose and unwavering a glance. This was undoubtedly Eddie's mother, but she had much that Eddie had lacked.

"Is—is this the Widow Leighton?" stammered the Yegg, feeling suddenly horribly dirty and uncouth. The widow smiled, and if the Yegg had had a tail he would have wagged it like a reassured lost dog. "You come right in, Captain," she invited. "The chowder's just getting done and there's a nice salmon trout broiling. I knew when I saw that ship come in this morning that some hungry sailormen would be around pretty soon." She bustled him into the cleanest room he had ever seen, sat him down before a small table with a spotless cloth, set a shining glass, plate and silver before him and still smiling—and the Yegg speechless—she bustled cheerily into her kitchen.

While the sun shone in the polished windows, immaculate curtains swayed and a canary sang and a fat cat watched it lazily from his bed on a braided rag mat, the Yegg ate the famous chowder, broiled trout and puffy biscuits, drank fragrant coffee and wished he could stay right there forever.

"You shore got a nice place here," he commented after the meal. "Yes, Captain," Mrs. Leighton admitted with gentle pride. "Your first visit? I thought so. Yes, I've worked hard to make it nice. I want it for my son, when he comes home." She turned her kind blue gaze upon the old thief. "My son is an actor," she told him proudly. "He's on the road when he isn't playing Broadway—I haven't seen him for a long time, nor heard from him," she sighed. "But I know they keep Eddie busy. He's awful smart, and a good boy!"

So that's what she thought! That's what Eddie had meant, flashed through the Yegg's mind. "My Eddie," he heard Mrs. Leighton say, half aloud. He looked at her again, gently smiling, her work-worn hands folded. He saw as down a vista the hard, lean years of labor which had made this place what it was, saw the faith shining like a blue lamp in her eyes, for Eddie, the weakling, the waster.

"I—I knew your Eddie," he said almost harshly. "I—I gotta message from him, ma'am."
 "You know my Eddie—is his company out to play here?" she exclaimed. Before the light in her face he felt again dingy and soiled, felt that all he had hitherto known was soiled.
 "I ain't a sailor," he began. "And your Eddie—your—"
 "Something's happened!" Mrs.

Leighton cried. "Isn't Eddie coming home?"
 "Yes ma'am, no ma'am," Yegg gulped. "Eddie ain't coming home—no more!"
 She uttered a moan and covered her face with her hands. After a few moments she turned toward him, her face an aged mask of grief but her eyes shining clearly, steadfastly with some inner illumination.

"Tell me, sir," she said very low. "When he was in the army, over there, he wrote he'd got hurt, was in the hospital, nothing much, he said. I didn't hear again for so long—and then only a note saying he was all right, back in America and playing on the road somewhere. But I felt all the time there was something wrong—that he had one of those injuries they don't ever get over and he was trying to save me worry. My Eddie! I know he died a hero—even if it was long afterwards—in a hospital!"

Before that avowal of faith Yegg Oakley's eyes fell. Eddie died as a gun should die, fighting, but the details were best forgotten. Aw, Eddie had hardly known there'd been a war!

That lovely lamp to be blown out! That faith shattered!

Yegg Oakley knew suddenly that that must not happen.
 "Yes, ma'am," he heard himself gabbling away. "Eddie was a hero, you know it! He never got no medals nor nothin' but most heroes never do, ma'am." Mrs. Leighton broke into tears and Yegg cursed himself under his breath. Now he would have to live up to that fool yarn! And what he knew about war wouldn't fill much of a book!

"Tell me about it," she murmured. "Tell me everything!"
 The sweat started on Yegg's brow. "It was over in Roosha, ma'am," he began. He had once seen a film depicting the Russian revolution.

"We both fought there after Europe, ma'am," he went on. "Eddie was guarding a bunch of pills and nurses against—against the bohunks and hell a-popp—"

"Bohunks?"
 "I can't pronounce their real monikers, ma'am. Bohunks they looked, bohunks they was. Tough—ones. A shell hit him. I caught him in my arms, ma'am. The pills did the best they could. No use. So before Eddie goes west he tells me to come out here and see you and give you all this money what he saved up and see that you was all to the merry-o! Yes, ma'am, your Eddie died fighting to the last—a regular he guy!"

"I can't take all this money," Mrs. Leighton protested. "I don't see how Eddie could have saved up this much."

"Officers get big swa—big money. Eddie was a lieutenant, ma'am."

"A lieutenant?"
 "Promoted right in the scrap by the head pill—he was a general, a Rooshaian. Dead now. You have to take my word for it, Mrs. Leighton. I was there!"

"I did so hope Eddie could come back home," she murmured. "I need a man around here. I'm not as spry as I once was. I wish—I wish—" she looked at Yegg kindly. "You're a good man, I'm sure. Or you wouldn't have been my Eddie's best friend. But I don't suppose you would want to give up your business to live in a little pokey town like this and run a res—"

"My business!" blurted Yegg. "Excuse me, ma'am, that reminds me, I picked up your watch just now. Here, put it away!"
 Mrs. Leighton laughed. "Funny, I thought I had it on," she said. "You were saying about living here?"

"Mebbe old dawgs can't learn new tricks," said the emboldened Yegg. "But they can try, Widow. For Eddie's mother—yes. If you'll forgive me for being kinda—kinda loose-fingered now and then, ma'am. I'll go over it after a while."

Yegg did learn new tricks and in time the restaurant sign read: "Mrs. and Mr. Oakley. Our Home Restaurant."

The light of faith, which the mother had kept in the window of her soul for so many years, had failed to save Eddie, but it had salvaged Elbert, never again known as the Yegg.

Used Tea Caddy in 1710

Although the tea caddy has occupied a place of honor on the tea table since early in the Eighteenth century and from that time has been a necessary and decorative adjunct to the tea service, the caddy spoon dates from a considerably later period. The earliest tea caddy dates about 1710, the first caddy spoon about 1778, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The word "caddy" is derived from the Chinese word "catty," meaning pound. Tea-caddies were the receptacles used to hold what was at first designated as "a simple exotic drug" but later recognized as a pleasant herb tea. As tea was at first a very expensive luxury, small containers were made to hold the tea and the caddy spoon to measure the amount.

Donkey Is Stupid

The burro is stupid. Man has known that for ages. Even the ancient Egyptians represented an ignorant person by the head and shoulders of a donkey. But that very stupidity often made a burro more valuable. Too dumb to recognize danger, the little pack animal wouldn't get excited in an emergency.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 24

CHRISTIAN RENEWAL

LESSON TEXT—Titus 3:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men.—Titus 2:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Good Shepherd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In His Likeness.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A New Life in Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Renewed Life Through Christ.

The pastoral epistles, of which Titus is one, were written by Paul to his young brethren in the faith who had been called to the ministry of the gospel to instruct them concerning three important matters—(1) Church order and organization, (2) sound doctrine and (3) holy living. The third chapter of Titus, our lesson for today, deals with the life of believers in Christ in their relation to unbelievers. The great underlying reason why Christians should conduct themselves in meekness and humility toward others is that except for God's grace who bear the name of Christ would be, and indeed were before our regeneration, just like the unbeliever.

We shall best study our lesson, therefore, by considering first of all v. 3 which indicates the lost condition of man by nature, then follow him through the miracle of redeeming grace, vv. 4 to 7, and finally see him as a living testimony in vv. 1, 2, and 8 to 11.

I. Lost—by Nature (v. 3).
It is not a pleasant picture that is painted in the graphic words of this verse, but, remember, it is God's picture of the unbeliever. He is said to be "foolish"—that is, irrational and senseless in his course of living. He is "disobedient" to the law of God. He is "deceived," literally "out of the way," misled by Satan. He thinks his pleasures and lusts are serving him, but alas, he is only a slave in bondage to and serving them. Such a life can only result in a man's becoming hateful to his fellowmen. They in turn are hateful to him, and so he hates them. Thus the whole world becomes a hateful place where men are "living in malice and envy."

How we thank God that we need not stop at this point. Man is by nature lost in sin—but he may be saved by grace, and made heirs of eternal life.

II. Saved—by Grace (vv. 4-7).
How sweet are these three words in the sinner's ears! Saved by grace, not works, and made heirs of eternal life.

1. "Not by works" (v. 5). Someone has said that man is determined by one means or another to claim salvation by his good works. To do so may flatter the flesh, but it surely finds no support whatever in Scripture. We are to work for Christ because we are saved, and after we are saved, but no man can be saved by works.

2. "By his grace" (v. 7). God shows his unspeakable kindness and love toward man—saving him by grace, through Jesus Christ. Grace has well been defined as "unmerited favor." We deserve but the just condemnation of our sin, and God in his mercy saves us, through faith in his Son.

3. "Made heirs" (v. 7). Saved now? Yes, thank God! Satisfied? Yes, praise his name! But there is more yet to come. We who deserved only God's judgment are now made heirs of an eternal hope. 'Tis indeed no small thing to be a child of God.

Now—we are ready to approach in the right spirit the admonition to live out our salvation as a daily testimony to others.

III. Witnessing, by Holy Living (vv. 1, 2, 8-11).
The young preacher Titus is told to "put them in mind" to be

1. Subject to rulers (v. 1). True patriotism (and we did not spell it "patriotism") stands very close to godly living. National leaders would do well to recognize that the decay of our national life will follow the decadence of spiritual life. A man who is right with God will be right with his fellowmen, and a noble and useful citizen.

2. Meek and kind to all men (v. 2). Meekness is not weakness. Gentleness is the attribute of strong men and women.

3. Maintaining good, avoiding evil (vv. 8-11). It is the tendency of man to divorce morals from religion, to profess a faith which does not touch his daily life. Let us affirm "constantly" and "confidently" (as the R. V. has it) that those who believe in God should "be careful to maintain good works"—yes, and at the same time to "avoid" that which is "foolish," contentious, "unprofitable and vain."

Knowledge and Ignorance
The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.—O. W. Holmes.

Justice
Justice is the idea of God, the ideal of man, the rule of conduct writ in the nature of mankind.—Theodore Parker.

The Test of Truth
The truth makes free, brings joy, hope, encouragement.

OCTOBER 23rd
CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE
NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

THE CAR OF LOW PRICE THAT BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST, MOST MODERN, MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORING ADVANTAGES

Chevrolet cordially invites you to visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete.

To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet . . . to own it is to save money all ways . . . because, again in 1938 as for 27 years, the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of savings.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value



THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

MODERN-MODE STYLING

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Un-steel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

FOR 27 YEARS

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I FORGET to count my blessings sometimes," confided Ruth K., "especially on wash day when my work is more than cut in two by my washer and mangle."

"But for some reason or other, I never fail to be impressed with the wonders of my machines when I have a big batch of curtains to do. We have about a million windows—well nearly! And you know what work it is to wash and iron curtains by hand. Now I swish them through the washer, then put them through the mangle . . . when you get on to doing curtains with the mangle, it's easy and does them beautifully. The trick in putting curtains through the mangle is not to fold them. Put them through the full width from each selvege."

"I've been getting very expert at finting my curtains, too. I love to experiment with tints and have had the grandest luck mixing them. Some of my curtains I have in a very sunny peach color that I got by mixing yellow and pink. And pink with a little sky blue tint added gives a lovely off-pink that's just the thing



"I'm Always Impressed With My Laundry Equipment When I Have to Do Curtains."

this season. Another color that's nice for curtains is chartreuse . . . you get that by adding a lot of extra yellow to the green tint or else by toning yellow with blue. Anyway the fun of it is that you never get quite the same tone twice—sometimes it will run more toward yellow and sometimes more toward green. All of them are nice. Straight yellow is a good color for curtains if you want a sunny effect. In mixing tints, be careful not to mix too large a batch of tint at the time or the colors may gray up.

"I think ninon is the best material to use because it hangs in such soft beautiful folds. White dress voile is nice too and so is theatrical gauze. I try to keep to fabrics that don't need starch. That's where you really get into trouble with curtains, so I steer clear of such fabrics. Then I like to paint the rods and hardware the same color as the woodwork and curtains."

We take Ruth's word about curtains because hers always look so fresh and pretty.

Unexpected Fate.

"Nobody ever warned me of my fate," laughed Esther M. "So I certainly didn't expect to turn out to be a farmer's wife! But funny enough I rather like it."

Esther lives on a farm in a plain little square bungalow with no particular architectural distinction, and she hasn't much in the way of money to do things with it. But she and Joe are a hard-working young pair with ideas and they're clever with hammer and paint brush.

The changes they've achieved in three years make us want to pin a medal on the two of them. They painted the house white with a bright blue roof and a bright blue door. Inside they've taken out the colonnade effect that originally separated the living room from the dining room, so now they have one big room. A sunny hot room a good part of the time it is; so they painted walls and woodwork in white with just a touch of light blue in it. Then Esther M. got plain white



"Nobody Warned Me of My Fate."

voile curtains, made them to hang straight and tailored, and always dips them in an over-dose of bluing to give them that same suggestion of blue that the walls have. Their furniture was mostly old and oak, originally belonging to Esther's mother, but they did a grand job of rejuvenating it. First they took generations of varnish off with a good paint remover. That left it a fashionable blonde color and they added only a thin coat of clear shellac. The old oblong dining table was placed at right angles to a pair of double windows in the part of the room that had formerly been the dining end. The sofa and chairs were grouped at the other end of the room. But a large jasper rug in shades of grayed rose extended the full length of the big room. The sofa and one chair got a slip cover of soft blue and another chair was upholstered in a flowered material with quite a bit of rose in the pattern. A pair of little extra cushions of this same flowered fabric added their bit to the two corners of the sofa.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.



A Few Little Smiles

The preacher was giving his congregation a heated sermon on drinking.

"If I had every drop of liquor in this town, I'd dump it in the river."

After a few more comments he stated, even louder: "If I had every drop of liquor in the state I'd dump it in the river." He ended his sermon, shouting: "If I had every drop of liquor in the United States I'd dump it in the river."

Then he called for a song. The choir director made the following request: "The congregation will please stand while we sing 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

Left Out
Little Bobby, aged seven, came into the house looking somewhat puzzled.

"Mother," he said, "why is it some people are so rich and we're so poor?"

"I guess it's just God's will," she replied. Bobby pondered a moment and then asked: "Why weren't we mentioned in God's will, mother?"

ONE THAT DON'T COUNT



"Today I can feel the spring vibrating through every nerve!"
"Well, that one on your side is all out of whack."

How the Fight Began
The treasurer of a Ladies' Aid society went into the bank to deposit some money.

"Here's some aid money," she said. The teller, a little hard of hearing, thought she said "egg money" and remarked: "The old hens did pretty well this month!"

Bitter Disappointment
Rose—Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?
Marie—No, indeed. I found the dress I wanted in the very first store I went into.—The Rail.

Now You Tell One
Bernard—There are many girls in this town who don't want to get married.
Eldon—Now, how do you know?
Bernard—I asked them.

Not a Dull Sport
A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower-bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"
"You're the ninth," replied the fisherman.

Eavesdropper!
Uncle George—So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?
Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.—Washington Post.

Any or All
Shopper—I wish to buy a fashionable hat.
Clerk—Yes, madam, we have it. Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top or all over?

TINNED OR CANNED



"Let me read you this article on milk."
"You may, if it's condensed."

NEXT CASE



"He was convicted, I know, but wasn't sentence suspended?"
"No—he was."

Otherwise Engaged
"You seem to know exactly how the railroads should be conducted."
"I do," answered the economic expert.
"Why aren't you in the railroad business?"
"I've been entirely too busy learning how they ought to be run to find time to turn in and help run 'em."

NO CORK-PULLER



"Did Smith open anything sparkling when you called at his house?"
"A sparkling conversation, that's all."

Proof of Position
Father was sitting in the arm chair when his little son came in, and showed him a new penknife which he said he had found in the street.
"Are you sure it was lost?"
"I saw the man looking for it! the youngster replied.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fond of Company
Mrs. J. had invited guests for dinner. At a late hour the guests were obliged to send regrets. Walter, the young son, who loved to eat, was heard to remark:
"That's when I love company; when mother cooks for company and the company doesn't come.—Indianapolis News.



On the Funny Side

TIT FOR TAT

The two men had been partners in business for more than fifty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying.

The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.
"I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of pounds. Can you forgive me?"
"That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it, I poisoned you."

He Hit Him
Lawyer—Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?
Defendant (indignantly) — You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick and on purpose. There wasn't no mallets or nothin' of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use.

Jam for Nothing
A Scotsman was observed by a constable walking up and down a busy London street with a large piece of bread in his hand.
"What are you doing with that bread?" asked the policeman curiously.
"Well," replied the Scot, "I'm looking for the traffic jam."

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!

STATE CAMP OFFICERS VISIT.

Officers of the State Camp of Maryland, P. O. S. of A., made an official visit to Washington Camp No. 7, Pleasant Valley, on Friday evening, October 15th. With a better attendance than usual of the local Camp, it resulted in a meeting full of inspiration and encouragement to both Camp and visitors.

The State Officers present were: Isaac Kallinsky, S. P.; Wm. J. Carter S. S.; Rev. S. J. Miller, S. T.; Charles W. Fleetwood, State Trustee. Other visitors were John W. Buckley, a member of Camp 21, Baltimore, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, editor of Sons of America.

The visitors gave talks on the meetings of the State and National Camps, and on the program for the current year. Brothers Kallinsky and Buckley made an appeal for the United Patriotic Orphanage, Baltimore, and some donations were received. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

A visit to Camp No. 100, Uniontown was made by the same group of officials on Tuesday evening, October 19th. A very heavy downpour of rain during the day prevented a large attendance, but an interesting meeting was held with talks by the visitors and some of the members of the Camp, including State Master of Forms, Shreeve Shriner.

Several members of the Camp expressed the determination to go after recruits for the Order. Refreshments were served.

MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH SERVICES.

Meadow Branch congregation held a very successful lovefeast as usual, last Saturday and Sunday. The sermons were all delivered with much spiritual power. About two hundred and fifty communed on Saturday evening.

Rev. W. N. Zabler, of Lancaster, Pa., officiated. The main church auditorium was again about filled on Sunday morning. Rev. Zabler gave a very interesting talk to the children at the opening of the Sunday School, and preached an inspirational, practical sermon at 10:30 A. M. After which the congregation gave a charitable social meal to about two hundred people in attendance. Before the services began on Saturday, two were baptized, in Rook's camp pool.

ELDERSHIP ASSIGNMENTS.

The Eldership of the Churches of God elected Rev. Harry C. Gonso, Publishing Clerk. Those elected to the Board of Education were Rev. C. O. Sullivan, Rev. Harry C. Gonso, and Rev. Wm. T. Jackson.

The stationing committee reported about 5 o'clock, just before the final adjournment. The assignments of ministers are as follows: Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizelburg, the Rev. John H. Hoch; Westminster and Mayberry, the Rev. Harry C. Gonso; Carrollton and Winfield, the Rev. Clarence O. Sullivan; Bark Hill and Oak Hill, the Rev. William A. Herpich; Germantown and Woodsboro, the Rev. Dr. Franklin P. Brose; Frederick and Edgewood, the Rev. William T. Jackson; Sharpsburg, Blair's Valley, Kaysville and Maple Grove, the Rev. Charles W. Fink; Hagerstown, the Rev. Frank H. Snavely, New Baltimore, First Church, to be supplied by the standing committee; New Baltimore, Second Church, the Rev. Levi Carbaugh; Samples Manor, Broadfording and Antietam, the Rev. Jesse E. Stephen; Zittletown, Chestnut Grove, and Mt. Briar, the Rev. Gardner R. Taylor; Blue Mountain and Friend's Creek, the Rev. Samuel B. Myers; Brunswick, Knoxville and Bakerton, West Virginia, the Rev. Samuel A. Kipe; Locust Valley and Fairplay, the Rev. Clarence McGaha; Mt. Lena and Friendship, in the hands of the standing committee; general evangelists, Rev. John H. Gonso and his wife, the Rev. Hilda E. Gonso, Frederick; the Rev. A. W. Frazer, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

ATTENTION—ARTISTS.

American Art Week will soon be here. It will be observed from Nov. 2-6 in the State Armory in Westminster in connection with the Westminster Kiwanis Club's Annual Fall Hobby Show.

Application blanks can be obtained from the principals of the various high schools of the county or from Henry Himler, 166 W. Main St., Westminster. It is hoped that everyone of Carroll County who has created something along the artistic line or who owns something that would be of interest to the public will see fit to exhibit them in this show.

Exhibits of art of all mediums are requested, such as, soap and modeling, sculpture, wood carvings, water color, oil or pastel paintings, drawings, batik work, basket weaving and the like.

The various groups and classifications will be judged by the Misses Mary Cunningham, Florence Gaskins, Art Instructor at Western Maryland College, and Adeline M. Hoffman, County Home Demonstration Agent.

All application blanks should be returned as soon as possible to Henry Himler, 166 W. Main St., Westminster. Exhibits will be received during the morning of November 2nd, since they will be judged in the afternoon.

American Art Week is being observed throughout the country and is under the leadership of the American Artists Professional League. Miss Pauline Dutterer, Silver Run, is the Chairman for Carroll County.

Following Instructions

"Are you going to take your medicine like a man, sonny?"
"No fear. It says on the bottle, 'Two tablespoonfuls for grown-ups'."—Automobilist.

Just a Desert

Visitor—Was it your love of drink that brought you here?
Prisoner—Lord, no, madam, you can't get nothing here.—Windsor Star.

WAR TO DEATH ON GOATS ON HAWAII

Ruminants Become Serious Menace to Vegetation.

Honolulu.—A leaf has been taken from the practices of the late Martin Johnson by agriculturalists and United States government officials in the Territory of Hawaii. They have pressed airplanes into service to wage a war to the death against wild goats.

Until recent years the limber-limbed creatures of the high peaks have not been any particular menace in the islands. In fact, to a certain extent, they were considered an asset. They offered a fascinating sport to huntsmen who found in Hawaii no other game of quite that caliber, unless they trailed the jungles for pigs or went to the island of Molokai for the small species of deer found there. The goats, familiar on every island of the territorial group, were easy to reach but taxed every hunting skill to bring them down.

It is that wariness which has forced authorities to advance their battle lines into the air.

Normally ranging in the higher elevations, frequently beyond the barriers of almost impassable lava flows, they have in recent years with greater frequency made forays into the lowlands where considerable areas, above the sugar cane plantations, are given over to grazing.

The first encroachment was harmless enough. Paniolas—the island term for cowboys—would see them in scattering groups here and there. Vegetation was lush. There seemed no probable danger of any number of fifty goats stripping the fields on which valuable stock depended for their living.

The "Dying Island."

First warning came from the island of Kahoolawe. Almost uninhabited and aloof from the rest of the group, it had been for years a landmark to residents, known locally as the "dying island," but the significance of that slow death of an island was not generally noticed. Passengers on inter-island steamers and planes had the pinnacled rock pointed out to them. Bare and brown, from its summit constantly drifted a red plume, dust of the disintegrating rock blowing down the trade winds. It was picturesque, a landmark, sufficiently unique to draw the attention of various writers who compared the dying isle to other sections of the territory where volcanic activity was still making land.

It was not until the island was leased by ranchers, who unsuccessfully attempted to establish a ranch there, that the real trouble came out. Wild goats!

Legends tell of Kahoolawe once having been heavily verdured, despite the lack of any water except rainfall. Then goats were introduced, and while they could not destroy the grass, they could and did destroy almost completely all the shrubs and trees. Result—water ran off as fast as it fell, grass died, soil blew away, and the only thing that prevented Kahoolawe from becoming a Hawaiian "dust bowl" was that the island was, underneath, solid lava rock.

Almost every island of the American isles is being similarly afflicted though fortunately to minor extent so far. It is to prevent further damage that the government, federal scientists and even the army is co-operating with ranchers and agriculturists to eradicate the menace.

Chief Battle Ground.

The big island of Hawaii is the chief battle ground in the present warfare against the increasing goats. Largest of all the islands of the Hawaiian group, it is also the most difficult to cover. Hunters afoot are helpless. Despite drive after drive, the goats are apparently undiminished.

Four mountainous areas are to be found on this island. Two of these rise to almost 14,000-foot elevations. A third runs upward 8,000 feet and the fourth reaches 5,000 feet. Volcanic cones cover all four, with ancient or modern lava flows crisscrossing the terrain. In between, at the lower levels, are semi-tropical jungles so heavy as to make, in most places, passage almost impossible.

Strenuous efforts have been made during the past three years to kill off the goats in these areas. It was estimated at the inauguration of the fight that some 40,000 goats were to be found on the slopes of Mauna Kea—the loftiest of the four peaks—alone.

Hawaii believes it has struck upon the solution of the goat problem. Long fences, down which the animals are run to a slaughtering pen, will soon be established on all mountainous areas where the pest breeds. Annual drives, participated in by ranch employees and sportsmen who may desire to join the hunt, are being planned. The goat, it is thought, will soon be as rare as the pig now is, and the safety of ranges assured.

Woman Flying Doctor

Cloncurry, Australia.—Dr. Jean White is believed to be the first woman flying doctor in the world. She has been appointed assistant to Dr. G. W. Alberty, who is obliged to make practically all of his calls over a vast territory by air.

JUGGLING OF MONEY ORDERS RUNS INTO QUITE A TIDY SUM

Loan of \$80 One Grows Into \$2,000 Order and Agent Alone Is Loser.

East Orange, N. J.—Postmaster Phillip L. Fellingner, who announced that he had closed a substation in an East Orange drugstore because the station had sold \$90,000 worth of money orders to one customer, a truck driver, revealed that postal authorities had fathomed the mystery of the sales, which brought an original money order of \$80 to one of \$2,000.

Though the truck driver had no money at the outset of the transactions, no charges have been made or are contemplated against either the truck driver or the druggist, since no shortage or irregularities in the books of the substation resulted from the business.

The transactions, Mr. Fellingner explained, were in themselves simple and were based on the postal rule that a substation does not have to turn into the main postoffice the proceeds of its money order business until the business day following the sale.

Six months ago the truck driver told his friend, the druggist, that he had to make a payment of \$80 on a truck. He did not have the money, but said that his sister had agreed to lend it to him the next day. The druggist made out a money order for \$80, which the driver cashed to make his payment.

Makes Out New Order.

The next day the driver told the druggist that his sister had been unable to lend him any money. After some deliberation the druggist made out another money order, slightly larger, to cover the amount due for the first. The driver cashed this and returned the cash to the druggist.

For six months a new order was made out and cashed each day. On the first money order of \$80 the truck driver paid 20 cents. The second order, which had to include the 20 cents on the first order, totaled \$80.42, the rate for money orders from \$80.01 to \$100 being 22 cents.

The largest money order issued is for \$100. When the 22-cent payments on each of the money orders had brought the total to more than \$100, two orders had to be bought each day, the first at the 22-cent rate and the second at the following rate: six cents on orders from one cent to \$2.50; eight cents on those from \$2.51 to \$5; 11 cents on those from \$5.01 to \$10; 13 cents on \$10.01 to \$20, and 15 cents on \$20.01 to \$40.

Pays for Final Order.

Postmaster Fellingner did not reveal how many money orders were drawn and cashed in the six months nor would he break down the \$90,000 total to show how the money orders grew from the original \$80 to one of nearly \$2,000, which had to be made out when the druggist became worried and put a stop to the transactions by paying for the final order himself.

On a final order of \$2,000 the rate of payment on the money orders, considered as interest, would total 2,400 per cent. The druggist was out the original \$80 loaned to the truck driver plus \$1,920 which the cost of the money orders inexorably added on to principal.

Yet, despite the terrific cost, everything was satisfactory. The United States government had received its share of 22 cents for each \$100 on \$90,000 worth of business; the truck driver had paid an \$80 installment on his truck, and the druggist, though he had had to pay \$2,000, had never had the slightest irregularity in his books.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL—Our 50c Tek Tooth Brushes, while they last, two for fifty-one cents.

Get Your Medicine at the Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat96@ .96

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 Heatrola, good as new; Buckeye brooder stove, 2 beds, 2 oil stoves, 3-burner; ice box, 1/2 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 heater, and a lot of other miscellaneous articles.

All the above are practically new. **TERMS—CASH. BOWERS BROTHERS.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of **MARY R. WEYBRIGHT,** 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 10th day of May, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd day of October, 1937.

JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary R. Weybright, deceased. 10-22-37

The best time to buy needed printing is **NOW**



FROM SLENDER THREAD TO MIGHTY ROPE

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.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

LADIES SUEDE SHOES.

See the new Suede Oxfords in black and brown for only \$1.98.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

Irons, Toasters, Sandwich Toasters, Cords, Waffle Irons, Percolators, etc. At prices to suit every pocket book.

WINDOW SHADES.

Let us outfit your home with new shades for the winter season. 10c to \$1.25 each.

INFANTS NEEDS.

Dresses, Sweaters, Sweater Sets, Blankets, Bonnets, Gertrudes, etc.

WORK GLOVES.

Just what you need for corn husking, Fall work, and cold days 10 to 49c a pair.

MENS HOSE.

A fine new line of work and dress hose. 10 to 50c a pair.

Our Grocery Department

- 1 LB. BX. EXCELL CRACKERS 10c
- 1 BX. PANCAKE FLOUR, 1 CAN LOG CABIN SYRUP, for only 32c
- 2 BXS. SHREDDED WHEAT 23c
- 2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c 1 Box Krumm's Spaghetti 9c
- 1 Can Phillips Vegetable Soup 5c 1 Box Krafts Macaroni and Cheese 17c
- 1 lb Apricots 18c 1 Can Herring Roe 17c
- 1 Jar Sandwich Spread 10c 1 lb Norwood Coffee 27c

BEGINNERS' LESSONS IN SAVINGS...



begins **BABIES, Bargains, Building (your own home) ...and the moderate amount of Backbone it takes for YOU to start saving today.**

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

SPEED QUEEN 28 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE FARM WASHING



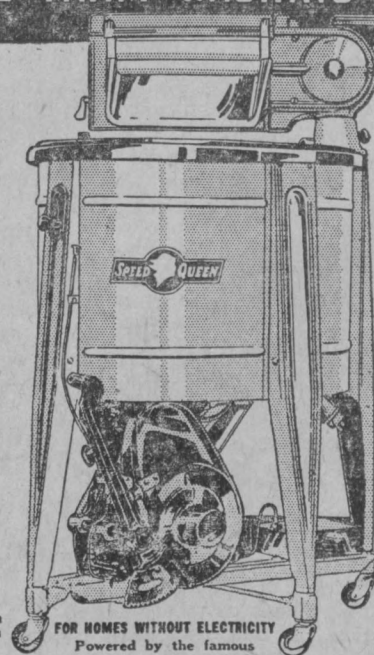
The First Electric Model

Since 1908 Barlow & Seelig washers have been serving farm homes. Some of these early machines are still in service. Today, with many thousands of satisfied users, the Speed Queen stands with a record of faithful performance, quality construction, and true economy that is unequalled by any other washer.

Before you buy a washer . . . before you part with your hard-earned cash . . . investigate the Speed Queen. Make comparisons. Stop in and let us show you why the Speed Queen is the best washing machine investment you can make.

FOR HOMES WITH ELECTRICITY the Speed Queen line offers 5 electric models at popular prices.

Stop in at your dealer and ask for a Speed Queen demonstration



FOR HOMES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY Powered by the famous Briggs & Stratton Cycle Gas Engine

AMERICA'S FINEST FARM WASHER AT A LOW PRICE YOU'LL BE GLAD TO PAY

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS