VOL. 46 NO 19.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Specal Notice Department for money-making events.
Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleagle, of Plainfield, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clabaugh, Keymar, and Mrs. L. B. Stahl made a business trip to Littlestown, Pa., on Sat-

Harry Hilterbrick was taken to the Frederick Hospital, Tuesday, suffering from an infected leg following a

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, several days this week.

Clarence E. Dern is extensively remodeling his Baltimore Street property, that, when finished will be occupied by Ralph Davidson as a res-

If "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" then the doctors would seem to have a dull time ahead, as apples are plentiful and lower in price than

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Wheatley, Salisbury, Mr., and Miss Betty Kerns, Federalsburg, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, and a Mr. Dale, of Chambersburg, Pa., left on Monday, for Georgia, to look after some pecan land investments, and expect to return home on Saturday.

Among the dinner guests on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Myers were: Geo. I. Harman and wife, Luther Clabaugh, wife and daughter and, Leala Stahl. All having an enjoyable time.

Don't forget the chicken and oyster supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, to be served in the High School auditorium tonight, (Thursday), from 5:00 to 8:00

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and Luther Mehring, of near town.

George W. Crouse, proprietor of the Central Garage, has bought a lot from The Reindollar Co., on Balti-more St., near the R. R. and will push along the erection of a large garage and filling station.

The cold heavy rain, on Sunday, effectually ended the Summer's drouth, if there was one left, and pushed right into winter, following a more or less disagreeable and cold week. Heavier clothing and rubber shoes are now in order.

Elsie Singmaster Lewes, Gettys-burg, widely known writer and historian, visited the Taneytown High School, Monday afternoon, where she read one of her stories and otherwise entertained the school in a very pleasing and instructive manner.

Miss Laura E. Gilleland will be the guest speaker at the annual Thank-offering Service to be held in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 19. Miss Gilleland has served as a registered nurse in the Mission Field of Liberia, Africa since 1915.

Solicitors in charge of the Red Cross roll-call in this district and community are: Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Mrs. Albert Angell, Miss Amelia Annan and Miss Mae Sanders. Miss Anna Galt chairman of the com-

Mrs. Bernard Britt, of Chicago, Ill., was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar. Mrs. Britt's husband will be remembered as a former Taneytowner and a son of the late Rev. Charles A. Britt a former pastor of the Lutheran Church of this place.

Mrs. Mary C. Nusbaum was hap-pily surprised last Tuesday to have her grandson, Rockey, Jr., spent his 21st. birthday with her. Mrs. Susie Blandy, of Rockville, accompanied him and all enjoyed her piano music. Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, of Frederick, has been in Taneytown for three

A letter received this week from Mrs. Ruth Little, states that she will enter the Rebekah Home, Philadel-phia, on the 8th. Mrs. Little will be remembered by many in Taneytown. Her husband, Samuel H. Little, died within this year. Mrs. Little was formerly Miss Ruth Hibberd, of Union

Charles R. Angell, formerly of Taneytown, now of Clear Springs, Pa., was appointed by Gov. James, as an Asst. Purchasing Agent, in the State Department of Property and Supplies. His office is located three doors to the left in the main entrance, in the main Capitol building, 1st. floor. Any time any of his friends from Taneytown, get to Harrisburg, come around to see him. He will always be glad to see them.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A TRIP MARYLAND GAME TO CALIFORNIA.

PART II.

Well, now the Traveler is leaving for a great city many miles straight to the west in which is located a arge Silk Hosiery Mill he wants to visit, which place he reached about 4 o'clock, P. M. He was shown around by the Superintendent, called Phil Adler, a very nice young fellow full of pep and who seems onto his job; by the way he has his office full of young ladies while not so beautiful,

still they seem very efficient. Leaving this city an hour later his objective was a mighty city located on the very largest river in this coun-try. After camping by the roadside the night about sixty miles east of this river and rising before the sun was up and speeding down the highway with his Whippet, he arrived in this city after crossing the very mighty bridge with a toll of 10c.

He passed on to the junction point west of the bridge where he left No. 40 and started to follow the sign No. 66 leading him on thru this city with-out ever having to ask a single soul which way to turn, and finally out in-to the beautiful rolling country again leading south-west toward Springfield in a state that is noted for raising

the animal called the mule. Incidentally there is not much dif-ference between the Traveler when he sets his head to do something and the mule, when he sets his head, so the Traveler feels somewhat at home. But the Whippet is not so well satisfied, it seems sort of out-of-fix, and I begin to notice a decided change when he wants to shift gears.

It just don't care whether it shifts or not. But being somewhat forceful he is going to make the Whippet do things and finally to his utter dismay the Whippet says "I refuse to go an-other foot." Then the traveler be-gins to quit travelling for three days while he doctors up his Whippet.

But say, the way that Whippet responds ever since, is certainly swell. He then proceeds on southward on 66 to Springfield, Joplin, Galena, Kans., and here he can fill up the Whippet for ten cents a gallon on gas and then over the line to Miami, Okla., and on over fairly level and a little rolling country to Afton, where he parks by the roadside for the night and makes his bed and sleeps in the Whippet until the sun is just about to peep over the hills to the east tho it is level where he is now.

After making his morning break-After making his morning break-fast and shaving, etc., he tells the Whippet he is ready to start, but the Whippet says "No, "I will not go until you fix my distributor points properly" and it has him looking her all over before he finally made her tell him (kind of smart old thing) but after he fixed the points and also checked on spark plugs and set them properly, why away he goes on over the prairie until he passes on thru the country where Will Rogers was born and on to Tulsa.

and trading goods that he stocked up with while he was in Maryland and he has no trouble trading shoe laces, razor blades and nail clips for plenty of gas to take him to a place called Edmond, Okla.

Here he hopes to spend the nite with wealthy people who are friends of his, but on his arrival there he finds their fine home in darkness. He looks at his watch and it says 10:00 o'clock, so he goes on to the friends mill property, a short distance, and sleeps in his Whippet. In the morning he rises, shaves and goes to the friends home where he is treated royally. As he is in a hurry he only stops with these wealthy people until about 4:00 P. M., and then leaves for Bethany some twenty miles away.

Here he stops an hour or so with a brother and sister of the wealthy man and then makes a sale to buy a few more gallons of gas. Then on thru Yukon, El Reno and west for 40 or 50 mile where he again sells and trades for groceries and gas, and on

Near Elk City he becomes so sleepy that suddenly he finds himself heading for the wrong side of the line which marks the middle of 66. He immediately pulls off the highway and makes his camp for the night. In the morning after he has made his toilet and all ready to start he discovers a flat tire on the left front wheel of his Whippet. So that means (Continued on Fourth Page

#### A. B. C. OF HUNTING GAME.

It seems to us that the right or wrong way of the question of hunt-ing of game is solely a matter between two interests—those of the hunters, and of the owners or tenants of land. The state, as a means of producing revenue, licenses hunters to shoot game; but this license does not extend to giving liberty to do so against the will of the owner or tenant of the land.

It is true that game shifts from one property line to another—it migrates, and in doing so may be found on both free hunting land and on that which is posted against tres-

passsing.

It is therefore claimed by hunters that the mere ownership of land, does not also mean ownership of the game. But the right of protection of one's land against hunting, is nevertheless unquestionable, just as the lines of a town property include in-dividual rights on the part of owner

or tenant. When one buys, or leases property, one buys the use and control of it-protection against invasion, or trespassing. Common sense and fairness means nothing less than

## LAWS AND PENALTIES

#### Upland Game Season Opens Wednesday, November 15th.

The upland game season which includes rabbits, partridges, the male only of English ring-necked, Mutant pheasants, woodcock, doves and wild turkey opens Nov. 15 and closes Dec.

Bag limit per day: Rabbits, 6; Partridges, 6; Woodcock, 4; Male Ring-necked and Mutant Pheasants, 2; not over six per season, wild

tenanted by them without first procuring a hunters license. The license fees are as follows: Resident of county, \$1.25; Resident state-wide, \$5.25, Non-resident of state, \$15.50.

Hunting without a license, penalty \$20.00. Failure to display tag carries a penalty of \$20.00. It is unlawful to kill a female pheasant, penalty \$25.00 to \$100.00. It is unlawful to kill a female pheasant, lawful to hunt game on Sunday or any game in closed season, penalty \$25.00 to \$100.00.

Two hundred seventy-two pheasants and four hundred partridges have been released this year in different sections of the county for

propagation purposes.

Hunters of upland game and wild water fowl should have an ideal season this year. Reports throughout the county are that quail have shown an increase. Rabbits are reported to be plentiful in nearly every section

of the county.

Hunters should familiarize themselves with the state laws before taking the field. Each hunter must wear his license number conspicuously dis-played on his back and he also must carry his hunting license in his pocket at all times while afield.

A person lawfully killing a rabbit

may sell same to a consumer in the county where said rabbit was killed for food; however same shall not be offered for resale, transported shipped beyond the confines of said county in which the said rabbit was

Twenty-five persons have been ap-Twenty-five persons have been appointed deputy game wardens in the county to assist J. G. Diffendal, district game warden in the enforcement of the game laws. These deputies are to be stationed in every section of the county and have been instructed to arrest all persons caught afield with a gun and who are not displaying a license tag or do not have a ing a license tag or do not have hunting license in possession. With the co-operation of the public desiring to see these laws enforced and who will furnish evidence that violations of the game laws have been committed, the wardens can render valuable Here he spends his last money for gas and then he has to start selling ditions and more respect for the conditions and more respect for the conditions. servation law.

J. G. DIFFENDAL, Deputy Game Warden.

#### PLANS MADE FOR I. O. O. F. GATHERING.

The committee to arrange for the I. O. O. F. demonstration for Carroll County had a meeting with Lodge No. 28, Taneytown, last Friday evening, and plans are assuming definite shape. The demonstration will be held at

Taneytown, Tuesday, December 5, beginning with a supper at 5 o'clock in the Firemen's Building, and continuing activities until 10 o'clock.

The supper will be followed by a parade of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, ending at the Odd Fellows Hall. The parade will be led by the Patriarchs Militant in uniform, with the two I. O. O. F. Bands furnishing the music.

At 7 o'clock there will be a closed meeting for Odd Fellows, with the conferring of the Initiatory Degree upon a class of candidates. At the same time a meeting will be held for the Rebekahs in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on the opposite side of the street, with special program for the sisters.

At 8:30 a public meeting will be held for the two groups and their friends. A distinguished member of the Order, whose name has not yet been announced will give a twentyminute address. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to high class entertainment furnished by Lodges of the county.

#### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S HIS-TORY QUESTIONS.

1-He was assassinated soon after he took office for a second term.

3-South Carolina. 4-Thomas Jefferson.

6—The 16th. 7-Explored the Northwest Terri-

#### ARMISTICE DAY A SATURDAY HOLIDAY.

Last week The Record failed to note that this Saturday was Armistice Day, consequently we gave no notice that we will mail The Record on Thursday, instead of Friday, as Carriers do not serve their Routes on Saturday.

The Record Office will be open on both Friday and Saturday, as usual.

A Berlin radio station, which offered to forward to soldiers at the front any gifts sent to the station, an-nounced that it had received 10,000 mouth-organs the first day.-The

FOR SPEEDIER ROAD MAKING. Gov. O'Conor Plans Improvements in System.

Herbert R. O'Conor announced today.

Under new plans and policies formulated by the State Roads Commission, and approved by Governor O'Conor, the Commission is now definitely set-up in three directions as it never before has been. First, the Commission has definitely adopted a program for new construction and has established priority for the various projects contained in said program. Adherence to this schedule will be strictly enforced. Under no conditions, the Commission announced, will there be a reversion to the turkey, 1; not over four per season.

The open season on Wild Water
Fowl, Nov. 15 to Dec. 29.

It is unlawful for any person to hunt any species of game on property other than that, which is owned or the than that, which is owned or the than that there without first many species of season, wild be strictly enforced. Under no conditions, the Commission announced, will there be a reversion to the old practice of constantly interspersing projects and changing their priority.

priority.
Secondly, steps have been taken to avoid the endless delays attendant upon the securing of rights of way for new projects. The Commission, with the approval of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, has ordered its plans and right of way sheets prepared in such a manner that when they are turned over to the Right of Way Department, that Department can immediately make its studies and begin

negotiations and condemnations. Thirdly, and most important of all, whenever it is found that a property owner is unwilling to deal with the Commission for the acquisition of the right of way necessary, thus forcing the Commission to institute condemnation proceedings, a fair offer will be made to the property owner by the Commission and if it is not accepted within a reasonable time condemna-tion proceedings will be instituted promptly in an effort to reduce to a minimum the time element in the acquisition of all the rights of way for the project. -11-

#### LETTER FROM CHINA.

The Carroll Record:

Forty-three years ago today I arrived in China! I thank my Master for allowing me to serve Him so long among my Chinese. And I wish to express my gratitude for your pray-

ers, interest and gifts.

Forty-three years seems long when looking forward; but as I look back it seems brief. God has wrought won-ders in China in these 43 years! I can mention only a few. When I came to China most women had bound feet at the cost of great pain. Praise God a bound foot is now a curiosity! Then men wore pig-tails as a sign of subjection to Manchu rule. Now no appendages! Then there were no athletics. Now young people play football, tennis and engage in all athletics

Then there was but one short railroad, now there are many. Then there were no motor-roads. Now these there were no motor-roads. Now these are everywhere. Then there were no airplanes. Now there are many. Then there were no real postoffices. Now the postal system of China is great. reaching thousands of places. Then the telegraphs were rare; now there's the telegraphs were rare; now there's roughly and increase G. O. F. lead in the House of the only state-wide vote was on betting at horse races. The Pari-mutuel form of betting was approved by a large majority.

The vote in New York City registered a complete "come back" for tered a complete "come back" for the House of t a network of wire all over China. Tammany Hall, Democrats, not a sin-Electric street cars were unknown, now trams are many.

Forty-three years ago there were two small one-sheet foolscap size newspapers in Chinese. Now there are more than 500 besides many magazines. Then there were few modern schools. Now the schools are many, day-schools, high schools, colleges and

Ragged Sunday Schools were rare. Now there are many of these in which I am glad to have been a pioneer, teaching thousands of wee ones. God has allowed me to prepare 3 Volumes of Sermons, 200 Gospel tracts, a Bible Concordance, a Bible Dictionary, a Topical Text Book and 38 Annual Almanacs all in Chinese; but my most joyous work is my Sunday School work. Then there were 2000 missionaries and 185,000 Christians. Missionaries increased to 8000 and the Christians to a million. I am grateful to God that I have been given a small share in all this. These advances came not easily. During these 43 years we have had wars and revolutions and counter revolutions. I have gone through the most danger-ous of the fights; but my Lord deliv-

But I sorrow that China is not yet Christian. The devil keeps busy. Millions of idols are yet worshipped and 400 million souls yet to be reached. Chinese have learned evil rapidly. Non-Christian Westerners are adept teachers and find only too willing

scholars.

Part of this letter is from one I wrote three years ago. Since then a sad war rages in China. Thousands of schools and many churches have been destroyed. Christians and chil-dren have suffered death or had to flee from unnumbered burned homes; postal routes are cut; airplanes, railroads, steamships are being used in the war. Many missionaries have been driven out. Much of our work seems destroyed. Were we not positive that God will make it all work together for good we would be discouraged; but the prospect is still as couraged; but the prospect is still as bright as His promises. Pray for peace. Pray for China, that she may learn of Christ, and for me in the work. Pray the Lord of the harvest that He send forth reapers. Best wishes and kindest regards,

#### Yours in Christ's glad service, (Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK. Shanghai, China, Sept. 29, 1939.

He is a hard man who is only just, and he is a sad man who is only wise. -Voltaire.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—Dean Inge.

#### LATE WAR REPORTS AS CONDENSED.

## Western Front.

man vessel, and manned with a German crew, turned out to have been landed in a Norwegian, and not a German port.

It was there turned back to the American crew by Norwegian au-thorities with instructions to choose its own course. The whole question was entered into through carefully consulting what are supposed to be standard world-wide maritime regulations but the full story has not been made clear.

Both England and Germany are cutting down on food allowances, the German list said to be the largest, including meats, butter, milk, fish, and tea heading the list. Rye, wheat and potatoes are plentiful, and stocks of vegetables and fruit are fair.

Report from Paris said that in an aerial battle the Nazis (Germans) lost nine planes, and that 27 German

ships were defeated without loss.

Apparently the pact between Germany and Russia is meeting with severe criticism in Italy, to the extent that the press is openly attacking it, and Premier Mussolini is continuing conferences with the Italian armed

King Leopold, of Belgium, is also reported to fear a sudden German invasion, that may force that country to unite with England and France.

Premier Churchill has reported to the House of Commons the loss of a British U-boat by an accidental explosion—the first loss of this class since the opening of the war. He also stated that German submarine losses have ranged from two to four every week.

#### TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

In California the plan was called the "ham and eggs plan" that would have paid all persons over 60 years of age \$30.00 a week. In Kentucky, Keen Johnson, Demo-

crat, was elected Governor. In Philadelphia the Republicans elected Robert E. Lamberton, Mayor. In Cleveland, Ohio, Harold E. Bur-

ton, Republican, was elected Mayor for his third term. In Bridgeport, Conn., Jasper Mc-Levy, Socialist, was re-elected Mayor.
Up-state ballots in New York
return Republican majority in the
Senate, and increase G. O. P. lead in

gle Republican nor Labor party can-didate, being elected.

R. D. 1.

The dry weather is said to have redidate, being elected.

From the unofficial returns from 41 tries. of the 42 voting precincts in Adams County, Pa., the Republican candidates appear to have made a clean

sweep of all of the county offices.

Republicans in Virginia gained three seats in the legislature, largely due to Democratic dissension. Complete official returns may increase the Republican gains.

## WHAT WOODS-WHERE?

The Bentztown Bard gets off a new one, so far as our Carroll County is concerned-or, are we "off" in our Information that does not include "par-tridge berry" nor "spagnum moss." This is the way he says it-

"The reason a walk through the fields and woods at this time of year is so delightful is because of the frequency with which you turn up something that surprises you and delights you with its surprise. In the woods a bunch of partridge berry in bloom, or a patch of spagnum moss, or looming up out of the little swamp a great bunch of cranberries, and suddenly the whirr of a woodcock getting up into the air to make you believe she was wounded."

#### A YOUTH MEETING TO BE HELD IN WESTMINSTER.

A Post-Amsterdam youth meeting is being held at the Centenary Methodist Church, Westminster, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1939. The meeting will convene as a supper conference at 6:00 P. M., and continue until 9:00 P. M, with a panel discussion. Several of the delegates who attended the World Conference of Youth at Amsterdam this year, will lead the dis-

This meeting is being sponsored by the Carroll Go. Council of relig-ious Education so that our young people and their leaders might know the results of a world-wide Conference of Christian Youth.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William A. Freburger and Elizabeth M. Wingate, Baltimore, Md. David Woodyard and Thelma Warfield, Westminster, Md.
Leonard M. Miller and Lovetta M.
Turner, Keedysville, Md.
Clayton F. Benchoff and Betty E.

Warwick, Highfield, Md. Howard Shultz and Beatrice Darr, Gettysburg, Pa.
Richard L. Noel and Ada F. Miller,

Gettysburg, Pa.

THIRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION Will be Undertaken by Admiral Byrd and Party.

Admiral Byrd is preparing to make Annapolis, November 7—The "go" signal is set for the modification of Maryland's Road System, Governor Western Front

Admiral Byrd is preparing to make a third antarctic expedition. The last one was in 1933-35. There are The American freighter, City of Flint, supposed to be carrying a consolidate the work of previous explortable of the country; and the second to consolidate the work of previous explortables of the country and the second to consolidate the work of previous explortables of the country and the second to consolidate the work of previous explortables. Flint, supposed to be carrying a contraband cargo, and captured by a German vessel, and manned with a German crew, turned out to have been landed in a Norwegian, and not a German to over 600,000 square miles of territory in the name of the United

The government, of course, is fi-nancing the job, and men are being examined as to their mental and physical qualifications, and who have real interest in the job. There will be historians, geologists,

astronomers, medical and surgical experts, mechanics, and scientists of various sorts, some of which have had experience with like expeditions.

#### TO APPLICANTS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES.

"Applicants for either motor vehicles or chauffeur license who contemplate taking a driving test on or after Monday, November 13th., 1939 must first have the motor vehicle inspected and display the certificate of inspection on the windshield," said W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"It is indeed a surprise to get reports showing the number of motor vehicles that must be rejected that are found unsafe for the roads.' "Throughout the year our License Examiners check motor vehicles used for driving tests, and if faulty me-chanism is discovered the operator is told to have parts replaced or ad-

justed before test can be taken."
"During the past week, 109 persons were turned down when they applied for operators permits, while 3523 per-sons were issued operators license for the month of October. "The persons rejected covered various reasons."

"The annual inspection of motor vehicles is a safety measure and the greater majority of the Maryland mo-The old age pension plan was decisively defeated in both Ohio and California. The Ohio plan would have paid all retired persons over 60 years \$40.00 or \$50.00 a month.

The Colifornia the plan was called the inspection, or just carelessly forget it. This year the campaign evade the inspection, or just careless-ly forget it. This year the campaign will end on December 15th., 1939 and there will be no extension of time given as has been the practice in the past. To those who do not comply with the law will find it most difficult to secure license plates for next year.
W. LEE ELGIN, Commissioner.

#### "SOME PUMPKINS."

The 18th, annual pumpkin show was held in Westminster, last week, with numerous entries, and fifteen prizes were awarded.

The first prize was given to Earl W. Hunt, for one weighing 102 lbs. The second 92½ lbs to Nahia Arter, Amidee Warchime, Westminster

duced the weights and number of en-

## PROCEEDINGS O'RPHANS' COURT.

Bessie V. Englar, administratrix of Daniel D. Sharrer, deceased, settled her first and final account. Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, executor of Edward L. Kauf-

man, deceased, settled its second ac-Alvin O. Rhoten and Walter R. Rhoten, administrators of Charles B. Rhoten, deceased, received order to

sell personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah
A. Hagan, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mamie E. Baker, administratrix of John A. Deal, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and

current money. A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but full description of a happy State in this world.—Locke.

One of the most important things to remember in cooking apples is to be sparing with the water.

#### Random Thoughts

BATTLE FLAGS. We wonder whether captured battle flags should be kept as

relics representing war, valor and victory? Nearly every state that represented the Union of States, has a room full of them—some torn with maps of battle and stained with blood. Perhaps the south-

ern states have them too? ern states have them too?

Why should not these old flags be brought together and be preserved as tributes to the valor of the Blue and the Gray who fought for what they at the time considered rights and honor?

There is also now an effort being made to assemble and preserve flags captured in the World

serve flags captured in the World War—some from Germany, some from Austria Hungary. Is this representative of a united effort

to bring about peace? Why glorify war at any time —why boast of victory bought by destruction and bloodshed?

## THE CARROLL RECORD

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. 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; 6 months, 50e; 3 months 30e. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

da, \$2.00. Advance payment is 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.

es 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 of 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.

changes.

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, NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

#### AMERICANISM ON TRIAL.

We think that the vote in Congress on the repeal of the embargo act represents majority American sentiment; but this would have been more apparent had the majority for repeal have been much greater. It seems quite probable that it showed favoritism for England and France, as against Germany and Russia and to that extent was not free from

We like to think that it was a vote against great powers subduing smaller ones by might, and their gradual future great growth by subjugation of all the nearby smaller nations.

Our preference is to believe that Congress did not have in mind, either, the coming of another Presidential election, and a counting of the growth of something like the argument that developed during the Wilson administration, that "He kept us out of

We should now figuratively "keep our heads" and not conjure arguments with which to support opinions that have no real basis, for future use. We should quietly wait and observe results before reaching further conclusions.

The finite mind has its limitations, and Patriotic Americans may yet be called upon to decide questions as they come along, and not those yet too far in the future. Real Americanism does not go daffy over the fancies of a few plotting leaders who are as dangerous to us as are some of the ambitious bosses in Europe.

#### A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

The Kolb Bakery and Dairy, in Baltimore, closed its doors last Friday, stating that the American Federation of Labor had put it out of business. men had been working 40 hours a

the firm increased \$835 a month, for about 80 men. When the late demand came the firm did not worry over it but at once decided to quit, as it was plaintiff and all others in a similar operating at a loss, and could not continue under the new contract. One of the members of the firm made this

"It is time for the government to give some help and assistance to bus-iness that it is giving to others. Business, can not survive under present conditions. It is being pressed to the wall. Eventually, if present conditions continue, there will be more doing what we have done-close down.

Cases like this increase unemployment; unemployment calls for more taxes; more taxes increase the exforces more concerns out of business; where else in the world. The Amerithen follows more unemployment and | can is so used to this pattern that he a vicious circle.

## "ROADS" SUBJECT.

A trio of Carroll County papers-The Advocate, The Times, and the the average American community. Mt. Airy Community Reporter said Whatever the surface differences, in things to each other last week the width of Main Street or the numas to whether the County Com- ber of stores in the central shopping missioners or the State Road Com- district, there is some basic identity mission should build and care for our among most American towns. Percounty roads, and whether or not haps it can be pinned down in the Gov. O'Conor had anything to do form of a question: "To what does with said building and care not being this community owe its origin?" accorded to the county.

and does not intend to get in. The tastes of the town's population; some most we know about county road professional men, doctors, dentists, building by the county is contained and lawyers, to iron out the individin our long experience with roads ual's difficulties for him; a school

What was called "road making" in | most likely, a busy factory or two. those days, was like this. Once a And when it all boils right down, year-sometimes more frequently- it is the last-named-the busy fac-

verts, represented the county sys-

'bad roads" every spring, and the about their work-which of course represented "jobs" for distributionusually to members of the "in power" party.

Then after a long trial of this, came the State Roads Commission, the boulevards, through highways, roads that were "pulled" through, the influence of the tourist and rapid transic class, the gasoline tax, and a long line of etc., etc., etc., that we are incapable of describing; until now, the counties -some of them-seem to think they want local roads at least, under their care again.

There are brave leaders among these county champions, and they have some very plausible home-rule arguments too; but just the same we believe that if they want to live a happy life and escape being called names of unpleasant sound, they would be all-around most happy to let somebody else play at road building and maintaining—and receive the "cussin" too, for it is going to be many a long year before all of the back-country property owners and taxpayers get their fair share of good

The strangest development among all others seem to be that contained in the following clipping from last week's Community Reporter:

"A recent decision of the Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest tribunal, reveals the incongruous situation brought about by State control and maintenance of the county roads.

In the very recent case of Lars T. Leaf against the County Commissioners of Howard County, recovery is permitted against the county by an individual who suffers injury because a county road was in disrepair. The County Commissioners, in defending the action, alleged that legislation passed in 1933 relieved the county—

from the maintenance, repair, supervision and control of the public roads within its borders; that since they are relieved by this Act from the control, maintenance, repair and supervision of the roads within the county . . . they are likewise relieved from all liability for accidents resulting from their negligence in

failing to repair and maintain such roads in a reasonably safe condition for public travel. But that line of reasoning didn't appeal to the high tribunal and a appeal to the high tribunal and a judgment for \$1,500 awarded Leaf by jury in Frederick County Circuit Court was affirmed. Which, in short, reveals that the County has little, if any control over the roads within the

county but still is held accountable for their maintenance Leaf, a steamfitter by trade, alleged he was riding in an automobile of Elmer Hazelton on May 27, 1936, when the machine struck a hole in the road leading toward the Annapolis Boulevard via Savage. He declared

he was rendered unconscious and se-

verely and seriously injured, necessitating expenses for hospitalization. Judge Johnson, author of the ern had a contract with the opinion adopted by the Court, in ca's peace. Arguments which lead Union that expired on Oct. 31. The affirming the award to Leaf, suggest-people to assume American security ed that plaintiff would be without remedy if he could not maintain suit against Howard County. If taking Under this contract the pay rolls of the roads from county control relieved the firm increased \$835 a month, for the State maintained them in a negligent manner—"If this contention is sustainable," the jurist wrote, "the situation must bear the loss, as no re-lief may be had against the State Roads Commission, a Department of the State Government."

All of this it too much for us. It seems to be a revival of an old motto | ed commodities to be sold and shipthat went something like this "The ped to belligerents on credit and in King can do no wrong-Long live the

## IN OUR TOWN.

All over the United States a pattern is repeated again and again which pense of transacting business; this the traveller is not likely to find anynever gives it a second thought. But it's a good thing to look into the mat-COUNTY PAPERS DISCUSSING | ter once in a while; it's a good thing to see what holds the pattern togeth-

The pattern referred to is that of

Here is the picture again: a num-The Record is not in the scrape ber of stores, serving the varied undes the district supervisor system. system to educate the young; and

the supervisors opened up the side tory or factories—on which the patditches by throwing accumulated tern of this community is almost inmud into the centre of the road beds variably based. It is the weekly payafter the worst holes had been "fill- roll that generates the purchasing ed" with stones of all sorts and sizes. power which makes Main Street The mud dried, was ground into prosperous. The money from that dust, and when rains come was payroll is sent out through the stores naturally washed back into the side and reaches the farmer many miles

ditches again, ready for "work on away, so that he in turn partly dethe roads" to commence all over pends for his well-being on the again. This, and the repair of cul- factories in individual towns and cities throughout the nation.

No wonders that the Dean of a There was continuous complaint of leading Midwestern university, in the course of listing the factors he conparty in power and the "supervisors" sidered most important in the develwere regularly discussed and cussed opment of a modern community, listed first of all the following:

"Factories, offices, mercantile establishments, in proper number to provide a regular and profitable employment."

In our town-in any town-the factor that creates the pattern of happy and successful living is not hard to find .- N. I. News Service.

#### GAMBLING.

Mr. Thomas C. Woods, Public Safety Commissioner, and Sheriff Albert W. Skinner, of Monroe County, New York, of which Rochester is the principal city, issued orders recently to enforce District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara's request for immediate and permanent shutdown of all public bingo games. The dispatch does not say whether this includes bingo games sponsored by churches and so-called charitable institutions.

As a war measure, Great Britain has suspended the activities of football betting pools. The suspension rule was enacted to lessen the burden on the postal staff as well as to avoid diversion of the minds of the people to those activities which would interfere with the success of the nation in its war with the German Reich.

Eleven Chinese were recently sentenced in New York City for operating a gambling racket in violation of the State Lottery Conspiracy Law. Claiming that the Chinese lottery has been operated in that city for more than 75 years, it was stated that previous efforts of the authorities to end the policy racket in Chinatown have been frustrated because policemen could not qualify as experts in court on whether Chinese characters and symbols on policy slips seized in raids were equivalent in meaning to the numerals on similar slips in the American policy game.

In the trial in which eleven Chinese were convicted, Plain clothes Patrolman William Lau, of the Chinatown Inspection District, was permitted by the court to testify as an expert. It was disclosed that more than a million and a half slips of paper which he had seized on April 17 in a raid had been used in two Chinese policy games, described by the police as Gee Fah and Bok-A-Pu. The evidence led to the conviction of two principals of the Chinese lottery and their accomplices.

## REPEAL OF THE EMBARGO.

Repeal of the arms embargo will not take the United States into war, neither will re-establishment of cashand-carry provisions insure Ameriagainst war rests wholly on legislation are as dangerous as mistaken legislation.

Actually, since repeal of the arms embargo results in placing arms and all other commodities sold to belligerents on a cash-and-carry basis, it provides a greater measure of insulation from war than was contained in the remnant of the 1937 law which embargoed arms shipments but allow-American ships.

Yet even under the improved legislation now adopted Americans can ill afford to forget that constant vigilance is the price of peace as well as of liberty. As former Governor Landon has just said in an address at Shenandoah, Iowa, "We cannot just pass a law and have peace. It is not as simple as that. Our real fight will only begin once Congress has taken definite action." Mr. Landon added to his own words those spoken by President Roosevelt more than three years ago which stressed the importance of making certain that "the small decisions of each day do not lead toward war."

Many of these small decisions must be instrusted to experts in international affairs. Many others can be taken by individual citizens, especially where these concern the individual's thinking which, together with that of other citizens, makes up that imperious voice called public opinion. One such decision must be to refuse to be mesmerized into a false sense of security which would arise from the supposition that any neutrality legislation can provide an absolute guarantte against war.-Christian Sci.

Luck Runs Out at 84 LONDON.-After fighting in four wars, surviving a shipwreck in which 100 men were drowned, and living through a famine in Russia, John Bell Findlay, an 84-year-old sea captain, was knocked down and killed by a motor car in a London suburban street.

#### Many Diseases Carried

From Animals to Man

Animals are carriers of certain diseases which can be transmitted to man despite the zoological gap between him and the animals in his immediate environment. Typhus, for example, broke out in Poland among Jewish exiles from Germany, writes William Wolf in the Scientific American. Tularemia, or rabbit fever, cases showed a sharp increase in the United States in 1938. Rocky Mountain spotted fever, having journeyed across the nation to the East, entrenched itself more firmly in the Middle Atlantic states and caused a number of fatalities. More alarming was an epidemic of bubonic plague among rodents in the Far West, for this dreaded pestilence of the past is carried to man by bites from fleas which desert infected rats and squirrels.

These, plus endemic outbreaks of rabies, held the public's interest; but other diseases carried by animals and acquired by man are far more common and cause greater health and economic concern. It is estimated, for example, that 16,000,-000 persons in this country are infected with trichinosis alone. This means that one out of every eight is a victim of this disease caused by a parasite found in pork-a staggering average which gives the United States the highest incidence among all nations. Bovine tuberculosis and undulant fever are among the other important animal-conveyed diseases, while the lesser ones pose their own health problems.

#### Man in the Iron Mask

Still Puzzles Frenchmen

On the island of Ste. Marguerite, near Cannes on the French Riviera lives a great legend. Here it was that during the reign of Louis XIV. in this rock-bound monastery, rising out of the sea, one of the strangest mysteries of French history was lived out for 40 years by the "man in the iron mask," whose tragic identity still is unknown.

Treated with royal honor, in so far as his physical care was concerned. his face hidden behind a fitted iron mask that was never lifted, as a prisoner all those years this unknown man kept his lonely vigil of the sea until at last death set him free and he was taken to his grave.

Historians have never found the answer. Some have surmised that it was twin brother to the king . that it was Fouquet . . . that it was a royal betrayer . . . that it was a self-imposed penance . . . But no one knows. And mystery lovers go to Ste. Marguerite to wander through the apartments of the strange Unknown, and are fascinated by the tragic loneliness of his

Blood Transfusions Age-Old

Blood transfusion is by no means a new development in science. References to it are found in ancient Egyptian and Greek writing and it is mentioned in the seventh book of Ovid. Denys, physician to Louis XIV, is usually credited with the first successful blood transfusion, June 15, 1667, when he transferred es of arterial blood from a sheep to a sufferer from repeated bleedings, and both survived. The operation was unpopular until modern science increased its safety. Formerly the clotting of blood resulted in fatal results in one-half the cases.-Medical Society of the State of New York.

Unemployment and Education Only one out of every hundred unemployed persons is a college graduate; almost half never got beyond grade school. In a representative group of 4,003 Minnesota and Wisconsin jobless, 1,921 had never gone beyond eighth grade. Of these, 40 per cent were classified as common labor, based on last previous employment, 35 per cent as skilled labor, and 25 per cent as office and executive workers. The 658 high school graduates revealed almost identical ratios: 37 per cent had last been employed as common labor, 38 per cent at skilled occupations, and 25 per cent as office and executive employees.

A Quaker Craftsman

William Savery, a Quaker who lived in Philadelphia in the middle years of the Eighteenth century, and who was a contemporary of the great English craftsman Chippendale, copied his furniture designs from a copy of Chippendale's catalogue which found its way to this country. His designs followed so closely the lines of the great English master that his furniture was often called "Chippendale." Following the development, the designs of Sheraton and Hepplewhite, and also the French empire, were copied by American craftsmen to great ad-

Eifi'el Tower's History

Paris' Cinderella, the Eiffel tower, has had a stormy career. When it was built it was called indescribably ugly. Later a few began to recognize the beauty of its slender and transparent outline. Not until after the war, however, did it come into its full glory. Then it was hired as a gigantic billboard, and the whole of it was brilliantly lighted each night, dazzling Parisians and foreign visitors alike. In 1937, when it was made a part of the exhibition, its place as a decorative part of the landscape of Paris was recognized.

## Christmas is Coming!!

Our office is going to be busy until after January 1st

## ORDERS FOR PRINTING

should be placed NOW that will be needed within the coming two months.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

## WATCH YOUR STEP!



NANGEROUS is the practice of the girl at left who is picking a wild "mushroom" to enhance her next meal. Late September and all of October are particularly deadly months, since the plant life so often mistaken for mushrooms is picked by many who wrongly believe they cannot be fooled by poisonous fungi. "Miner," below, is picking crop of scientifically cultivated mushrooms in darkened, evenly tempered, growing house. These mushrooms, developed by science and embodying all of the flavor associated for centuries with this delicacy. are next washed, sorted, sliced and finally canned.



#### London Museum Obtains Old Romanesque Window

Recent acquisitions of the Victoria and Albert museum in London include several notable pieces of sculpture and stained glass. Most important single item is the French Romanesque triple window of stone. which was purchased with the help of a generous contribution from the National Art-Collections fund and erected in the east hall of the museum near the main entrance, says the Times, of London. This window was discovered not long ago during the demolition of an old house close to the Cathedral of Trie Chateau, near Gisors, about 30 kilometers from Beauvais. It consists of three rounded arches, supported on columns with capitals of a late Roman-

esque character. Inside each arch is a tympanum with two small pointed arches containing carvings of strange beasts relief from (such as birds with human heads), the misery sirens, and a centaur drawing his of colds bow against a basilisk. The great take 666 delicacy of its decoration, especially on the capitals, suggests that the work dates from the end of the Romanesque period, probably from the last part of the Twelfth century.

Among other pieces of sculpture are a Sixteenth century Florentine terra-cotta figure of a reclining woman, thought to be an allegorical representation of history, and ascribed to Giovanni Bologna and the terra-cotta sketch model by J. M. Rysbrack (1693-1770), for the reclining figure of Sir Isaac Newton on his monument in Westminster abbey. The monument itself, erected in 1731, was designed by William Kent, but the figures on it were the work of Rysbrack.

#### Safety Driver Is I.

While Cleaning Truck HOUSTON, TEXAS .- J. W. Peterman drove a factory truck without an accident for many years and

was awarded a medal for it by the

Texas State Safety association. The driver was highly embarrassed, therefore, when his first accident occurred in his parked truck. He was cleaning the machine, slipped and fell to the pavement. Peterman's injuries included a fractured wrist and a gash on his fore-



Cause Discomforts

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROP

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

N getting out a circular, circular letterorotherpieceof printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

## Reduce Size of **Army Divisions**

#### Efficiency and Mobility Is Sought in Cut From 20,000 to 10,000.

WASHINGTON. - Immediate reorganization of the regular army into units designed for the highest efficiency and mobility was announced by the war department.

The first step will be the reduction from 20,000 to 10,000 men, the department stated. With that ac-complished, each division will be actually manned at full strength. Now, while the army theoretically has a large number of divisions, many of them are far below normal strength.

The reorganization will be carried out simultaneously with an increase in personnel from 210,000 to 227,000, as ordered by President Roosevelt when he declared a state of limited

#### Increase National Guard.

At the same time the national guard will be increased from 190,-000 to 235,000.

The increase in the regular army will be accomplished on a "voluntary" basis, the war department emphasized, through voluntary enlistments. None of the 23,000 men in the reserve will be recalled.

An official explanation of the step

"The expansion of the regular army and the national guard, recently authorized by the President in his executive order of September 8, 1939, is being carried out entirely on a voluntary basis; that is, not only are enlistments in the regular army voluntary, but also the increase of the national guard remains within the discretion of the governors of the respective states.

'The war department does not intend calling into service the 23,000 men now on the rolls of the regular army reserve, authorized by the seventy-fifth congress. This force is composed of men who have served in the ranks of the regular army and who at the present time presumably are settled in civil life, but who have voluntarily enrolled in the regular army reserve.

## Ready for Quick Call.

"It is the policy to hold this trained personnel available for quick call when it is evident that their services are actually needed to meet a critical emergency.

"The war department now plans to reorganize the divisions of the regular army within the next few weeks, based on the results of the test recently completed by the experimental division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This reorganization is considered highly desirable, in view of the incomplete state of most of the existing divisions of the regular army.

"It is not the present intention of the war department to make any changes in the divisional organizations of the national guard.

#### Call Rural Postmen Real

Unsung American Heroes PORTLAND, ORE .- If you'll take the word of Raymond N. Combs of Churchville, N. Y., president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association, the men who take the mail along isolated rural routes are the real unsung heroes of America.

The national head disclosed that R. F. D. men walk some 1,377,000 miles per day-enough to circle the globe 51 times a day, or enough to make a coast to coast hike 217 times in the same day.

"Most of the work is done by automobile now, though I imagine there are still some horse routes in the mountains," said Combs when he arrived in Portland for the thirtysixth annual convention of the letter

"The 32,170 members of the Rural Letter Carriers' association (300 of them women) are a group not only proud of their long and rich American heritage, but a group willing to do their part in maintaining it,' Combs declared.

"We encourage our members never to miss a single opportunity to perform some self-sacrificing service in their community. All difficulties are settled at a conference table and there is no discontent in the group.'

#### Volunteers Climb Towers,

Forest Service Man Says WASHINGTON .- The forest service announced that its campaign to increase membership in the Ancient and Honorable Order of Squirrels is meeting with gratifying success.

All you have to do to become a "squirrel" is to climb the narrow, winding stairway to the top of one of the service's 80 or 100-foot fire towers in one of the national forests.

At the top you pledge yourself to do all in your power to prevent forest fires. The towerman proclaims you a member and gives you a membership card.

The number of women members is greater than men affiliates. The reason, the service explained, is that a greater percentage of women starting up the stairs continue to the

"Women seldom look down while climbing, but most men do," said the service. "Which may be why a higher percentage of mesculinity guits before reaching the half-way

## Toy Bank Display Has Some Odd Ones

Indicates Thrift Was Once More Than Virtue.

BOSTON.—Thrift once was more than a virtue-for it had an entertaining reward.

Mechanical iron banks—souvenirs of the Victorian age-have been gathered from throughout the nation for an exhibition in the Boston Penny Savings bank and many are more intricate than a linotype ma-

Included in the exhibit were 50 banks from the collection of Mark Haber of Hartford, Conn. Perhaps the most extensive of the known collections, it also contains some of the most fantastic forms.

One—a Rube Goldberg affair—is set in motion by the placing of a coin in a slot. As the coin drops, a bullfrog turns a somersault from a tiny bicycle, tossing the coin to a clown's basket and causes a music rack to hit Mother Goose on the

The coin disappears under a wizard's tall hat in the magician bank while another in the form of a whale swallows a penny instead of Jonah, who looks on with relief.

Some banks have dancing bears, chimes, Negro mammies who wolf the coin as quickly as they swallow a choice bit of fried chicken (southern style), cat and mouse banks, and some in human form which raise the coins to their mouths without any prompting or winding.

Some 230 different types of mechanical banks are listed in collectors' catalogs-but none of the enthusiasts, including Walter P. Chrysler, motorcar manufacturer, boasts a complete set. Haber owns about 70.

Perhaps the oldest of the mechanical forms is in the Metropolitan museum of New York, a perform-ing bear of the Han dynasty of China. It was made between 206 B. C. and 220 A. D.

#### Epilepsy Cases Aided

Through Use of New Drug LONDON .- A new drug, discovered by two research doctors in the United States and developed in British hospitals, has been of benefit in more than 50 per cent of hospital cases treated for epilepsy, according to physicians.

Before a board of distinguished physicians, three doctors, W. Mc-Cartan and J. Carson, of the Brighton Mental hospital, and Dr. I. Frost of the Friern hospital, have told of results the new drug has achieved. Its technical name is sodium di-

phenylhydantoinate, but it is marketed as apanutin and sodantoin. Two American research men, Doctors H. Houston Merritt and Tracey J. Putnam, discovered it by electrically stimulating brains and nervous systems of cats, finding that the animals had an automatic convulsion. They then found a combination which canceled out the con-

They were then able to try the drug on human beings who were victims of epilepsy, and experimented on 142 severe cases. After treatment 58 per cent of cases were completely relieved of attacks and 27 per cent were substantially im-

### Housewife Quits Kitchen,

Will Become Steeplejack AGINCOURT, ONTARIO.-Mrs. Charles Miner, a comely, petite blonde, gave up the uneventful life of a housewife a year ago to become Canada's only woman steeple-

Since then she has wielded a paint brush on some of the highest steeples, flag poles and water towers in the Dominion.

"I like it better than washing dishes. I'd rather work up there than do lots of jobs on the ground,' Mrs. Miner said as she prepared to clamber to the top of a church

#### Queen May Wear Famous

Diamond but Not King LONDON.-Even the British royal family observes the superstition about the Koh-i-noor diamond, most famous of the crown jewels.

The stone may be worn by a queen but never by a king. Ancient legend has it that any king who wears it will lose the rule of India. This proved true with several of the former owners.

In accordance with the theory, Queens Victoria, Alexandra, Mary and Elizabeth have used the 106 carat diamond since it was brought to this country.

#### Copper Roof Appears Like Field of Fire

SALT LAKE CITY .- A copper roof on the new University of Utah fieldhouse looks like a field of fire when the sun shines on it from a certain angle.

Dean C. Pack, whose firm supplied the copper for the roofing, said it contained 59,400 square feet of the metal, in strips one foot wide. Placed end to end, the strips would extend over nearly 12 miles. Weighing 16,000 pounds, the copper is equal to that contained in approximately 1,175,500 pennies.

#### Robins Build Nest

On Top of Gas Pump PORTLAND, ORE.—Squatter's rights were exercised by a robin couple, who set up housekeeping atop the gasoline pump of the service station operated by A. W. Archer. Unafraid as Archer pumped gasoline into customers' cars, the mother robin set quietly upon her eggs and refused to

## If Rattler Takes S Curve, Look Out

#### Expert Says Most Popular Beliefs Are Fallacies.

McGREGOR, IOWA.—Seven years of hunting snakes, during which he has caught as many as 100 a day, have taught Larry Kersten of Mc-Gregor that most popular beliefs about rattlesnakes are fallacies.

One such notion blasted by Kersten is that a rattler's age can be told by the number of buttons on the

The truth is, according to the reptile hunter, that rattlers grow a button every time they shed their skins and that is two or three times a year. Moreover, the buttons sometimes are lost.

Kersten just laughs at the belief that a rattler won't strike unless coiled.

"The fact is," he said, "the snake assumes the shape of a letter S, then straightens out when it strikes. Kersten began hunting snakes

after an itinerant catcher who makes a profession of taking rattlesnakes alive for zoos, gave him a few pointers.

Early in the spring, preferably the first warm day, Kersten takes to the hills with a gunny-sack, heavy gloves and a pair of home-made tongs. He looks particularly for rock ledges or crevices, for it is there that the snakes come out to lie in the sun.

Spotting a basking snake, or sometimes an entire family, he moves cautiously ahead. With the tongs he seizes a rattler just back of the head, snips out the poisonous fangs while it threshes madly about and maneuvers it into the sack.

"The snakes won't bite through the sack because they are all tan-gled up and confused," Kersten ex-He often keeps them on his farm

for weeks before turning them in for a bounty. He has collected as much as \$700 a year in this manner. In captivity the snakes refuse to eat, sometimes existing for four or

five months without food. Kersten has kept no record of how many snakes he has captured, but he estimates the number to be in the thousands.

#### Charleston Market Kept

On Site Since About 1790 The old Charleston market in New York has undergone extensive repairs more than once since it was first erected on its present site some time between 1790 and 1806. Though antedated by a beef market, which stood from early days almost where the city hall is now, and by a fish mart established in 1770 on an East bay water lot opposite the end of Queen street, the present institution seems to have been the first general

market in Charleston. It stands on made ground where formerly a creek ran, says the Charleston News and Courier. By 1788 this had been reduced to a narrow canal, which stretched through privately owned land from the Cooper river as far as Church street.

On March 19, 1788, Charles Cotesworth Pickney, John Deas, Thomas Jones, Sims White, John Wyatt and Mary Lingard gave an indenture by which they allowed the city council to lay out a street 100 feet wide through their land, from Meeting street to the Cooper, and to build a public market or markets therein. The buildings were not to be put up for two years, but once there were to remain. A plat annexed to the deed shows the canal, crossed at East Bay (then Bay street) by the "Governor's bridge," and the three projecting buildings.

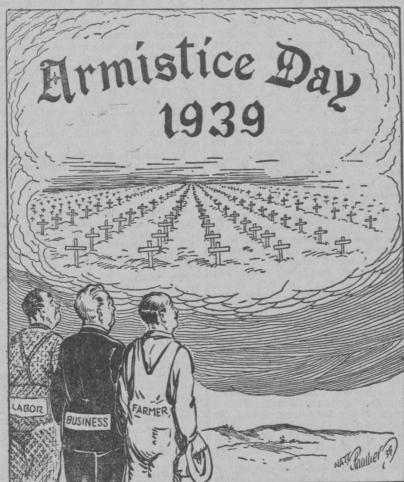
#### Farmer's Account Book

## Reveals Eye to Thrift

A New England farmer's account book of the 1830s reveals the price of meals and the watch which housewives kept on boarders' appetites. In the autumn of 1834 the charge for the school mistress was a fraction over four cents a meal, room rent apparently included: boarding school Mistress 10 days, \$1.43;" and "To boarding Mistress one week, \$.92." A farm hand's meals cost more than twice as much-from 81/4 to 91/2 cents, room rent excluded, each entry stating specifically, "meals of victuals," says the Springfield (Mass.) Repub-

That housewives kept a sharp eye out for second and third helpings as well as the difference between a woman's and a man's appetite is shown by the varying prices of the farm hand's meals. "To 38 meals of victuals, \$3.17" the entries dated August 25, September 1 and October 13 read. But on September 29 the charge was one cent more for one meal less, and on April 27 the rate was all of cent a meal more: "To 38 meals of victuals, \$3.62." It may be deduced that just preceding September 29 and April 27 the farm hand had a more than usually hearty appetite for pancakes and apple pie.

#### A TIMELY REMINDER





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of thrills . . . when you step in and

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super-vitalized, super-silent Valve-

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of being first in hill-climbing, for the same good, powerful, Valve-in-Head

And it out-rides the others, too, because it's the only low-priced car with "The Ride Royal"-the safest, smoothest, steadiest ride known!

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Taneytown, Maryland

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Stove Pipe, joint Stock Molasses, gallon 10c House Paint, gallon Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40

6 Pounds Rice for 19c lb. Fresh Pork Hams Fresh Pork Shoulder, 16

5-gal. can Auto Paint for 98c Red Barn Paint gal 98c

Double Barrel Guns Pudding 15c 1b

Kerosene 6½c gallon 1c box 5c Steel Wool 1-ply Roofing 79c roll

2 ply Roofing 98c Roll 3-ply Roofing, roll

3 lbs Mince Meat for 25 th Bag Fine Salt for 33c 50 lb. bag Fine Salt

100 th Bag Coarse Salt Boys' Overcoats, only 79c \$1.98

7c lb. Scrapple Molasses Feed, Bag 98c

Shells, box 9x12 Rugs for \$2.48 Men's Cord Pants \$1.98 pr.

Hog Feet, Ib.

6 lb. can Chipped Beef \$2.39 Octagon Cleaner 3 Boxes 14c

4 bars 16c Fairsex Soap 15c each **Wood Stove** 

Truck Covers \$1.48 71/2C Lard, lb. 190 10 th Corn Meal

48C Women's Dresses 25 th Box Raisins \$1.39

Pork

Kraut Cabbage \$1,48 bag Pork Chops, Ib. 28-Gauge Galv. Roofing \$4.20 sq

Kerosene 6½c gal

5 lbs. Macaroni Front Quarter Beef

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c \$1.35 bag

85c bag Molasses Feed Dog Feed Meal, lb.

Pillows, pr. Kerosene 6½c gallon **Bed Blankets** 49c each

\$2.69 Electric Heaters Reduced to 98c

3 lbs. Pepper for Truck Covers 100 th Bag Coarse Salt Men's Rubber Boots \$1.79 pair

15c each Brooms Peppermint Lozenges 11c 7b

25c Girls Dresses Women's Dresses 48c

Front Quarter Beef, lb. Hind Quarter Beef 16c 1b 10 lbs Sugar 53c 10 lbs Corn Meal 19c \$5.25

100 lbs Sugar 100 fb Bag No. 2 Potatoes 22 Shorts 77c box

23c Box 22 Longs 22 Short Shells 48c box Galvanized Roofing coming will

sell at \$3.90 square—ask Mr. Baile about it. Corn Flakes 5 Boxes 25c 22 Longs 23c Box Hames 98c pair

Linseed Meal \$2,20 Bag Circulating Oil Heaters \$22.50 \$4.50 Electric Heavers Reduced

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939. CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

#### FEESERSBURG.

October the "Moon of the Falling Leaf" is past, and November the time of "the Frosty Moon" came in clear and fine-then clouds, hail and rain from Saturday noon till Sunday evening. The night sky is brilliant this month with Venus in the western parts; Mars, Saturn and Jupiter in the East after Sunset. November's flower symbol—is the Chrysanthemum, her gem—topaz. Astrology endows one born this month with digni-

ty, ability, tact and magnetism.
On Wednesday of last week Master Rodney Bostian, only son of Joseph and Reda Bostian, was honored with a party of 7 young neighbors, who played many games and had a gener-al good time. There were nice gifts, and choice refreshments, with a fine birthday cake bearing six candles. Rodney is now in the first grade at Elmer A. Wolfe school.

The Six-Repp newly weds returned to their furnished home on Tuesday of last week, and on Wednesday night were given an old fashioned serenade by a large group of performers who made plenty of noise until the bride and groom appeared to receive their congratulations and invite them into the house for refreshments. "All's well that ends well."

Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, her daughter Mrs. Viola Baker, and granddaughter, Caroline, with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended the Mummer parade in Hagerstown last week and pronounced it great. There were 17 bands of music in line (including drum corps) handsome floats, comedy costumes, and gorgeous gowns, passing for 7 hours. Well anyway its nice to remember, and our friends reached home in the very early hours

The family and few friends celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grinder on Monday evening. She was the recipient of a number of useful gifts, and there was a large fancy cake with half a hundred pink candles on it—presented by her daughter, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner. It

was a cordial surprise.

A shower of 34 lovely greeting cards surprised Miss Sue Birely on her birthday last Friday morning, and later she received a fine bouquet of chrysanthemums, for which she thanks all kind friends, then when life seemed worth living she slipped on a small piece of apple rind on the kitchen linoleum, and fell striking her inw on a shern corner of a chair her jaw on a sharp corner of a chair—knocking a tooth loose, cutting lip and chin, and suffering a nervous

Recently Mrs. Lottie Biehl Bostian had the unhappy experience of stubbing her foot against a corn stump and breaking the small toe; and that can be much worse than it sounds. Mrs. Maurice Grinder and son,

Cletus ("Pete") were on the sick list last week, resultant of Grippe. Both are improving, tho the latter is still confined to his room, and must be

Edgar Wolfe and wife and her younger sister, Miss Loraine Miller, all of Reading, Pa. took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe on Sunday

Mr. Bucher John, her son Jean and daughter, Madaline, spent Saturday in Westminster, at the Geiman place on College Hill with a family husking party, to get out all the corn. was the only man to tie up the fodder but all was finished, and the last load ready to haul in when the rain began to fall. 'Twas a big days work, and every one was tired—but happy.

Our neighbor Mr. Booher was selling apples and home grown sweet potatoes at the close of the week; big pound apples 50c per bushel, and big "taters" at 60c per bushel. He gathered tons of tomatoes from 31/2 acres of land this past season for the

Much corn was left in heaps in the fields in all that rain over the weekend; and the strong wind blew much of the fodder down on soft wet ground -making extra work.

This week brings to remembrance the birthday days of many famous persons; Marie Dressler, Maude Adams and John Drew of the dramatic stage; John Philip Sousa, band-master and composer; and Martin Luther—the religious Reformer on Nov. 10, 1483. "Life's work well

In the midst of foreign wars, the U. S. A. will celebrate Armistice Day on Saturday—the eleventh hour the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918—when the last war ended: and no one knows what it was all about, or who won the victory; only we feel certain our country should not have been in it—and the results have been frightful; but wouldn't it be glorious if the European nations would agree to another Armistice this

The days are only 10 hours, minutes in length now-and we've nice long evenings to sew. or read, or write; to call on the neighbors and play some games, or music and there's the radio. "Life is so full of a number of things."

Mother-Sally don't you know that it is not proper for a young lady to turn around on the street and look at

a strange young man? Sally-But Mother, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Five persons of town were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding left the road and struck a tree on Frederick street Bishop a great nephew; Baker in Hanover, Friday afternoon. The great-great-nephew. s said to have fainted while driving the car. The other four were treated at the Hospital and discharged; they were Fidelis McCaffery, aged 15; Frances Sneering, aged 16; Charlotte Long, aged 14, and Albert Stock. Their injuries were all brushburns, bruises and sprained Mrs. Johnson Mrs. John

Mrs. Kemp Hymiller who had been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital for six weeks, was discharged and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith North Queen St., where she will remain until she has fully recovered. Mrs. Hymiller sustained a fractured pelvis in an automobile accident on September 23 along the Taneytown and Littlestown road. She is now able to be about on crutches. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Markwood Heffner Taneytown, who also figured in the accident with a sprained back has returned to her home after having been patient in the same Hospital.

Mrs. George Stoner, who has spent the summer at the edge of town, left Friday for home on Staten Island,

The annual Red Cross call will open Nov. 11 and close the 23rd. A public pep meeting will be held Nov. 9, at 8:00 P. M., in St. Aloysius Hall. The pastors of all the churches of the town and vicinity, the Civic and Service Clubs. Fratewal Oversigns to the control of the town and vicinity, the Civic and Service Clubs. vice Clubs, Fraternal Organizations. Thomas McSherry, President of the Rotary Club will preside.

William Lippy, along the Taney-town road caught his left hand in a corn husker, Monday. The index finger and the palm of the hand were

Paul Crabbs, while working at the Cross Keys Diner, severely cut his right hand. After treatment at a Doctor's office he was taken to his

Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town, underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital.

Hunting season opened in Adams County Wednesday at 9:00 A. M. While there were many hunters went out; but not as many as last year, as quite a number of hunters were afraid on account of the rabbit fever last

Mr. and Mrs. James Herring have moved into their house which they purchased from Mrs. Anna Eline, on

North Queen St.

H. M. McGuigan, died at his home in Straban Township, Friday morning, at the age of 71 years. He had been ill for about nine months. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and one brother. He was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Paul D. Beard, officiated. Burial was made in St. John's cemetery, near

Two brothers and two sisters town were the principals in a double wedding Saturday morning, at 7:00 A. M. in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Miss Ruth R. Smith and Charles L. Miss Ruth R. Smith and Charles L. Clingan. Miss Mary G. Smith and Franklin N. Clingan. The single ring ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Joseph N. Whaler. The Clingan were formerly of Taneytown, who live along the Taneytown and Keymar

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Devilbiss, Union Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, were dinner guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Florence Greene, Walkersville, on Sunday. They also attended services at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets is spendng some time with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ecker. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Fogle were: Misses Edna Cant-ner, Huntingdon, Pa., and Evelyn Weisling, of Waynesboro, Pa.
Mrs. Annie Dingle, of Highfield, is

spending the week with Mrs. Ruth The Mite Society of the Church of God will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Talbert, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for U. Grant Crouse were held at his home on Sunday afternoon. The beautiful floral tributes attested the esteem in which

he was held by his many friends. The chicken and oyster supper sponsored by the Parent-Teacher As-sociation of Uniontown School held on Friday evening was a success.

Revival services are in progress at the Church of God, this week. Mrs. Hazel Beard, Hagerstown is the speaker. There will be special music rendered by visiting delegations.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman. Mrs. Martha Singer, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs.

John Heck, Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss attended the Women's Missionary Rally held at Krider's Lutheran Church, on Thurs-

day. Rev. Dr. F. L. Coleman, a missionary to India was the speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouse, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouse, Jr., of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Filbey; Mrs. Ruth Haugh and Charles Snyder, of York, and Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Clara Crouse and attended the funeral of

their uncle, U. Grant Crouse. Miss Miriam E. Fogle, of Baltimore entertained to a Hallowe'en party over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. The guests were: Misses Louis Shaf-fer, Jane and Louise Pomeroy, Eva Leister, Ruth Lewis, Ruth Bolte, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Buckey, New Windsor; Messrs Howard West. Jas Heddinger, Robert Maddox, of Baltimore; Joe Halford, Washington, D. C.; Mack McIner, of Salisbury; Robt. ing to see if he was looking to see if Fears, of Chespheake City; Granville I was looking to see if he turned Bixler, New Windsor, and Harold Smelser, Jr., Uniontown.

#### HARNEY.

Mr. Lloyd Bishop, Pittsburgh and Chas. Baker, Fairfield, called on their uncle, J. W. Slagenhaupt, Sunday.

driver, Miss Rose Barker, who is a Mrs. Lillian Mummert and son, member of the staff of the Hanover Howard, who had occupied one of the Mrs. Lillian Mummert and son, Trust Company, is a patient in the Harry Angell apartments for some Hanover General Hospital, with time moved her household effects into fractures of both the upper and low-er jaws, a lacerated chin, brush-burns and a fracture of the nose. She will make their home.

Mrs. John D. Teeter was a caller on Saturday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff left on Tuesday morning for Avon, N. Y., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. John W. Witherow, husband and family for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia Ann, went to Baltimore last Friday. Mr. E. was a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a few days for the removal of tonsils. They expect to return to Harney on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

Don't forget that roast chicken and oyster supper, Nov. 11. Prices 25 and 35c sponsored by the A. O. K. of M. Chain Lodge in their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine ac-

companied by their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Kump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aulthouse where a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Aulthouse and Mrs. Kump twin sisters, Mrs. Harvey Wantz daugh-ter of Mrs. Kump baked the birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claybaugh and family are moving n to their home in Harney this week. They have remodeled the interior and had it wired for electricity which is a great improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumbine and daughter, will occupy the home vacated by the Claybaugh. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill.

Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and daughter Ruth and son Daniel, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Dora

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and family, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Harry W. Baker and Mrs. Howard Slemmer returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. B.'s daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seabrook, Hazle-

Mrs. Marker E. Lovell and son, Marker J., of New Windsor, spent Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seabrook, of Harleton, Passengt last week with Hazleton, Pa., spent last week with

Mrs. S.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Mrs. Seabrook will remain anothed week. Mr. Roy Ohler, of Decatur, Ill., visited his aunt, Mrs. Harry Baker and

uncle Mr. George Ohler and other relatives here recently.

Mr. Howard Waddle who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Nune-maker returned to his home in Hutchnson, Kansas.

Mrs. Albert Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hospelhorn, in Hag-erstown. She will leave there Friday for Detroit where she will visit her grand-daughter, Bruce Adel Peppler and accompany her Thanksgiving day to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peppler and family, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Mrs. Patterson will spend the winter with

her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Seabrook, of Hazleton, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Pa., spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. S.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. E A. Seabrook, Fairfield. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seabrook and daughter. Helen, Fremont, Pa.; and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kepner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Phila-delphia; Miss Laura Shuff, Thurmont; Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, were guests at the home of Mr. Millard

Shuff over the week-end. Miss Florida Haugh, of Detour, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias. Mr. Basil Gilson is visiting relatives in Waynesboro, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wisner, Nor-

ristown, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Howard Slemmer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

#### LINWOOD.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, spent several days this week with Mrs. Alice Troxell, Hag-

The Sewing Circle met at the parsonage on Thursday.

Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Fogle will entertain the sisterhood of Mary and Martha at their home this

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Englar was the guest of Mrs. P. D. Koons, of Thurmont,

several days last week. Plan to attend the services at the Linwood Church this Sunday morning. Program in charge of the young peo-

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum left last Friday for Fayettsville, W. Va., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ankrum's mother, Mrs. Alice McAvoy. They returned home on Tuesday.

Prof. Kinsey, of New Windsor, filled the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Ankrum and delivered a very inspiring message.

Spain in France

"One of the striking anomalies in geography," says the National Geographic society, "is that a small portion of Spain is entirely surrounded by France. To put it another way, there is a Spanish town (Llivia) in France. It happened this way: When the present boundary between the two countries was established nearly 300 years ago, it was provided that France should have the 'villages' of the old Pyrenees province of Cerdagne. Llivia, the capital of Cerdagne, was no village, however, but a 'town' by charter. So Spain, under the letter of the treaty, retained it."

## Faded Cartagena Still

Bears Imprint of Past

The scrawl of history-written in stone and metal-is still spread across the worn facades of Cartagena, Santa Marta and Puerto Colombia, picturesque cities of Colombia, northernmost country of South America and colorful link in the cruise chain of the Great White

Cartagena, especially, bears the imprint of other centuries, the patina of antiquity giving a hint of the atmosphere that was Cartagena's before Columbus sailed for the Indies.

To the pleasure-traveler to the tropics, the city is an unfailing source of wonder; a city whispering of Spanish dons and the swash-buckling days of Henry Morgan and Sir Francis Drake.

Seventy million dollars was spent to fortify Cartagena against marauders. Today, her 40-foot seawall still encircles the city, its lichen-clad, mosquelike turrets speaking of the days of ball and grape. Once in the days when Colombia's life was a turbulent one of clash and change the stone cubicles were prison cells.

Vestiges of Cartagena's fortifications are flung all over the city. For miles along the waterfront are ramparts, varying in width from 40 to 100 feet. Besides them are moats, now overgrown with weeds. Strewn here and there on the matted brush are fragments fallen from sentry

Inside the city, history still intrudes into the present. Ancient cathedrals, shaded patios and crumbling dwellings tell stories of the inquisition, of the slashing invasions of Drake and Morgan, and of the years when gold flowed from the New world to the Spain of yesterday.

#### Golden Dolphins Guard Japanese Feudal Castle

Two golden dolphins, together worth more than a million dollars in bullion alone, adorn the great feudal castle that watches over Nagoya, Japanese city of modern bustle and ancient charm. One of the talismanic fishes stands on the topmost roof of the castle and throws its sparkling beams for miles around, so that tourists passing Nagoya even by railway cannot miss the sight.

The castle, built in Japan's feudal days for defense and war, was adorned with the golden dolphins by one Kato Kiyomasa, one of the nation's historic heroes, because of their legendary virtue in warding off fires. And while one or two mishaps have happened to the dolphins themselves, the castle has remained unharmed by fire or war.

American visitors to Nagoya visit the castle first. To walk on the clean-swept, spacious gravel paths between the outer and the inner moats is an inspiration; it conjures up a charmed sphere of romance and heroism. The "donjon," soaring high, fresh, and majestic in its sweeping outline, stands just as it did three centuries ago, and in its grand, mysterious way evokes the storied past.

## New Tobacco Paper

Cuba will shortly issue postal paper to let the world know that one of the island republic's chief industries is tobacco raising and cigar making. The three initial values of a new regular series will appear in a regular series will appear in July. The one-cent pictures one of the island's original inhabitants, a Siboney Indian, cigar in left hand, against a background of native landscape, and within foliage at right is a cigar with its band adorned with the lone star which is Cuba's national symbol; "Tabaco Habano" (Havana tobacco) is inscribed. The two-cent with the same wording, illustrates a cigar superimposed on a wreath-inclosed hemisphere. On the five-cent are a box of "Tabacos Habanos" in lower right and a tobacco plant in upper left.

#### New Brunswick Food

European culinary tradition has many provincial strongholds in New Brunswick, where the descendants of Scotch, English, Irish and French settlers have preserved their menus and recipes in the face of Twentieth century standardization. Visitors find French cooking especially well adapted to the orchard and dairy products of farms north of the Maine border and the fish and sea-food along the coast. The simple New Brunswick hospitality is best expressed in cod cutlets au fromage, ragout of halibut and lobster, rich pea soup and wild strawberry omelet. It is fare well suited to a summer sports program that includes fresh-water and deep-sea fishing, swimming and boating.

#### Miracle Numbers

While experimenting, a Greek mathematician found one number which behaves very strangely when it is multiplied. It is the six-figure number, 142,857. When it is multiplied by 2, the result is 285,714. Those very figures, differently arranged! The same phenomenon is repeated when it is multiplied by 3. The result is 428,571. Multiplying it by 4 we find, 571,428. Multiplying it by 5 we have, 714,285. When it is multiplied by 6 the two groups of figures in the basic number merely change places, 857,142. We continue this multiplication and a great surprise awaits us, for 7 times the number suddenly equals 999,999 .-From La Praktiko.

#### AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

taking out his baggage and getting the necessary tools to fix it, and only a little nail so small he could have eaten it, he was so mad, made all the

Well, anyway he considers himself lucky as this is his only tire trouble since he bought the tire and it has already made over 8,000 miles, he finds when he checks it up. Now, anyway he goes thru Elk City on to Syre. Here he is somewhat acquainted and he stops and tries to sell, but nobody will buy, so on he goes and at Texola just a few mile from the Texas line he makes a hit and he sure needed it as the gas was very low.

So he buys with what money he has, and on to Shamrock, Mc Lean and at Allenreed he makes a hit for two bucks taking an order for 250 advertising pencils. As he has a lit-tle leak in the top of his Whippet radiator he has it soldered and then he buys enuf gas to go places and still has money, and made him feel like a big shot again, so on he goes

to Groom, Texas.

Here he is greeted by the proprietor of Cafe 66 where he has made several sales and the man says "Gee, I'm glad you are here. I'm out of them swell business condarnith them. them swell business cards with the salesbuilder on the back of them telling about the colored lady and the bridge game." So he orders another thousand. The salesman's commission is 60c which the Traveler collects and in turn pays the man 45c for a

swell feed. Then he goes on toward Amarillo but about 10 mile from Amarillo he again parks for the night as he is getting too sleepy to drive safely. In the early A. M. he is under way and as he passes thru Amarillo he buys a couple gallons of gas and on to Umbarger where he is acquainted and he trades again for gas and groceries. Then on to Summerfield where he sells a farmer he knows, a pair of shoes, and then on to Clovis, Ft. Summer, and Yeso, N. M. where he again trades for gas and then on to Vaughn where he camps at the west end of the town and in the early morning he feels chilly as it is pretty cold outside when he opens the doors of his Whippet.

#### (To be continued.) INCREASED DEFENSES-AND EXPENSES.

What are called "defense plans" on the part of the United States will increase governmental expenses to new heights and boost the pay roll army to heretofore unreached heights.

The pay of government employees in September amounted to \$141,629,-881. The War and Navy departments and the Panama Canal Defenses have had the largest increases, while the Tennessee Valley project with more than 14,000 employees, also reported an increase for the month. New taxes are therefore foreshadowed, possibly a job for the next Congress to handle.

#### Horses Said to Have **Excellent Imaginations**

The actual intelligence of a horse is limited, says Arthur J. Sarl, noted British racing expert, in "Horses, Jockeys and Crooks: Reminiscences of Thirty Years' Racing." Thoroughbreds are endowed with more brains than cart or farm horses, light or heavy drafts, but most big horses seem to have more 'savvy' than the little fellows.

All horses have good memories, Mr. Sarl says. "Perhaps you have wondered why

some horses prefer certain courses. Nine times out of ten you can take it that these horses gained some pleasurable experience at that particular venue," he explains. "Maybe they won their race and were patted and fussed over by their trainer or jockey; given an apple, a lump of sugar . . . They can tell good treatment from bad, which accounts for their like and dislike of certain people.

"Horses have great imagination. They magnify everything and become bewildered. They are susceptible to fear. That is why they readily accept the idea of man's superiority. They have a wonderful sense of smell."

Mr. Sarl has seen an animal fall time since he suffered a stroke of on two occasions at the same fence, with several months between falls.

"The horse remembers the incident, and fear enters into his heart as he approaches the obstacle at the next time of asking," he be-lieves. "His memory of persons, objects and places causes him to

have misgivings." "And doesn't it apply to us humans as well?" Mr. Sarl asks. "What about the boxer who again meets an opponent who has already given him a hiding? It is always odds on the fellow who has done the trick."

Real Rest "You didn't take a vacation this year, did you?"
"No. I thought I needed a rest."

#### MARRIED

BAKER—EYLER. Ralph E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, Littlestown, and

Esther O. Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eyler, of Emmitsburg, were united in marriage, on Monday morning, in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, by Rev. J. Hess Belt, associate pastor of the church.

#### MAGIN-LOVELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lovell, Jr., New Windsor. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Goldie May, to Norman Magin, Un-ion Bridge, the ceremony having been performed at the parsonage of

#### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) A rear window in the office of the R. R., was broken open, Tuesday night, and an adding machine belonging to Agent Tracey was stolen. We have no other information concerning

Those spending Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and sister, Mrs. Stahl were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb and two little daughters; Mrs. Leala Hape, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh and little daughter, Carrie Ruth. Frank Harman called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and family, all of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh and little daughter of near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Harman sister, Mrs. Leala B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich, and Mrs. D. F. Harman's birthday. All had a very enjoyable time and at a late hour all departed for home, wishing Mrs. Harman many returns of the day.

Think twice before you speak or act once and you will speak and act the more wisely for it.—Benjamin

Labor has the power to rid us of three great evils.—Boredom, Vice and Poverty.-Voltaire.

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

## MANCHESTER.

The recent school Fair netted a nice sum. Elections were held for officers of various organizations in the school. The supper in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday night was well patronized. This Saturday night the Farm Bureau banquet will be held in

said church basement. Chas. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Miller, Hampstead, has received his honorable discharge from the Marines in which he served four

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the county-wide Reformation Worship for Reformed Churches at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Sunday evening. Dr. Hollenbach read the Scripture lesson.

#### DIED.

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

MRS. FLORA J. SELL.

Mrs. Flora Jane Sell, widow of Levi Sell, died on Sunday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nace, Hanover, at the age of 74 years. Death was due to a heart condition. She had been an invalid for the past two years. Mrs. Sell was a daugh-ter of the late William and Lucy Sluss Hess. Her husband preceded

her 25 years ago. Surviving her are eight children, Mrs. Charles Morelock, Hanover; Oscar D. Sell and Charles Sell, Taneytown; William Sell, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Hanover; George Sell, Marietta; Mrs. Naomi Kuhn, Hanover, and Mrs. Wilson Nace, with whom she resided; twentytwo grand-children; thirteen great-grand-children, and the following brothers and sisters, Albert Hess and Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, York; William Hess, California; Mrs. Emma Spang-ler, Erie; Mrs Annie Fox, Pittsburgh,

and Mrs. Byron Stull, Taneytown Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, with services conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Nace. The Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, of which she was a member, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

JOHN FRANKLIN WARNER. John Franklin Warner passed away at his home in Lineboro, Md., at 3:00 A. M. Thursday, Nov. 2 at the age of 74 years, 3 months, 4 days. He had been confined to his bed most of the

paralysis in July, 1937. He is survived by three sons, Maurice, Henry and Raymond, all of Lineboro, one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wentz, Hanover; his widow, 11 grandchildren, 1 great-grand child; a brother, Rev. William Warner, Warren, Pa.; 2 half brothers, George and Samuel J., Lineboro; 2 half sisters, Mrs. F. H. Miller, Lineboro, and Mrs. Wm. J. L. Rupp, Millers, Md.

Mr. Warner was a life-long member of the Reformed Church at Lineboro, and served as an officer for many years on several occasions representing the Charge at the meetings of Maryland Classis. He was Supt. of Sunday School for some years.

The funeral services was held on Saturday, at 2:00 P. M, at the home and continued in Lazarus Lutheran and Reformed Church, Lineboro, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the Manchester Reformed Charge.

NELSON WAREHEIM.

On Saturday, at 3:00 A. M., Mr. Nelson Wareheim passed away at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shower, in Manchester. Hs was aged 91 years, 4 months, 11 days. He had been in ill health for 6 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Masenhimer, and Mrs. Robert M. Shower, Manchester; 1 son, Harry Wareheim, Baltimore; 13 grand children and 9 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held on Monday, at 2:30 P. M. from the Shower home conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the Reformed Church. The I. O. O. F. Lodge of which Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown deceased was a member conducted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. services at the grave.

#### 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, sounted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

seented as one word. Minimum charge, its cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.
4-28-tf

FOR SALE—3½ Tons Wheat Straw in Stack (\$10.00 Cash), or will sell by truck load.—J. J. Garner, ½ mile East of town. 11-10-tf

LARGE KETTLE and Ring, Lard Press, Grinder, Stirrer and 1 Wheel-barrow for sale by—Walter Wantz, at Blacksmith Shop, Taneytown.

SHELLBARKS for sale by—Mrs. Paul Hymiller, Mayberry, Md.

CHARLES A. OHLER, Taneytown Maryland, Auctioneer. Specializing in the sale of real and personal property in the settlement of estates. Phone Taneytown 45F23.

SALES BOOKS.—Fully 6 weeks are required to have orders filled. We do not print them but order from offices that do. See how many books 11-10-2t you have on hand.

DOGS FOR SALE or trade-25 Coon, Fox, Skunk, Opossum, Beagle, Bird and Pet Dogs. Prices low.— Fleagle's Farm, Mayberry, Md. 11-10-2t

BARGAIN-Lot of 35x48 inch very heavy Cardboard suitable for lining frame buildings, at only 2c per sheet; also a lot large and very heavy paper for same use. We need the room they occupy.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER, Saturday, November 18th., benefit of St. Joseph's Church, in Parochial School 10-20 and 11-10-2t

SHOOTING MATCH by Barlow Fire Co., Nov. 18, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp. Trap and Still Target; 12 Gauge Guns and 22 Rifle. Prizes. Shoats, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes, All work guaranteed.—Paul H. Sell,

PUBLIC SALE will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939, at 2:30 P. M., at J. J. Wolf's Garage, Taneytown, one 1929 Pontiac two-door Sedan, Motor No. 594,229, Serial No. 1,520,152, on behalf of J. J. Wolf for the account of Charles M. Blank. 11-3-2t of Charles M. Blank.

FOR SALE OR RENT, Keymar, Md. Eight-Room House, all conveniences. Call or see Richard P. Dorsey 19 South St., Baltimore, or Charles R Arnold, Taneytown, Md. 11-3-24

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper, Nov. 25, served from 4:30 on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Everybody welcome.

ARVIN HOT WATER Heater. Special for the month of November at \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage. 10-27-tf

ARMISTICE SUPPER, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, near

USED CARS—One 1937 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Trunk Sedan; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe; 1937 Chevrolet Pick-up.—Geo. W. Crouse.

10-20-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY-It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf



#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical church —Sunday School, 9:30 A M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Dramatic Club 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M. Saturday, Girls' 4-H Club.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Community Prayer Meeting, Wednesday supplier November 15 at Wednesday evening, November 15, at

7:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Lost Son." Revival Service, at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard, of Hagerstown, speaker. Ordinance Service following the Evangelistic Service. Every member is urged to be present. Pray-

member is urged to be present. Frayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Julia Ecker, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival meeting at 7:30 P. M. There will be a series of revival meetings at the Wakefield Church of God beginning Sunday evening. Nov. 12 and ginning Sunday evening, Nov. 12, and continuing until Sunday, Nov. 26th. The Taylors, of Hanover, will be the speakers and singers each evening at

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach,pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Sermon topic: "Armistice." -77-

Still Resist Innovation

In 1913, seven years after his patent for the vacuum tube was granted, Lee de Forest was indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. In his attack the district attorney remarked: "De Forest has said in newspapers and over his own signature that it would be possible to transmit the human voice across the Atlantic before many years. Based on these absurd and delibereately misleading statements the misguided public, Your Honor, has been persuaded to purchase stock in his company." A. D. McFadyen, an examiner in the electrical division of the Patent Office, told this to the National Electrical Manufacturers association recently just to show that we are still as resistant to innovation as were our forebears, who thought that iron ships would sink and that the wheels of locomowithout getting trains anywhere.

Best Known Designer

Thomas Chippendale, whose name is perhaps best known of all the famous furniture craftsmen, worked almost exclusively with mahogany wood. He developed four variations of style, a development and refinement of the Queen Anne, Gothic, Chinese and French motifs. The early Chippendale furniture was not always so comfortable because of the sharply curved decorative backs. The early pieces by Chippendale bore characteristics such as the cabriole leg, center splats and bars, pierced and scrolled. The ladder backs he made at a later date and he also made the fret backs and square backs. It is interesting to note that the claw and ball foot supposed to have been used by him does not appear in his own book.

That Explains It "Where did you get all that mon-

ey?' "Borrowed it from Wilson." "But I thought he was pretty tight."

"So he was."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Horrors! Motorist (to a man he had just run over)—Say, look out back there! Injured-What's the matter? You aren't coming back are you?

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger Boyer, Harry Diehl Brothers Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms) Koons, Roland Martell, Geo. P. Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, B. F. Null, Thurlow W. Six, Ersa S. Six. Newton Staub, Clayton

## WORLD TELEPHONE



Washington . . . The Post Office Department announced recently that it would issue thirty-five new postage stamps honoring famous Americans. Included in this list will be one bearing the face of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Amsterdam . . . The number of telephone central offices in service in The Netherlands at the end of 1938 was 1.543, of which 340 were of the dial type. Of the total of 306,467 subscribers' lines, 228,383 were connected to dial central offices and 78,084 to manual offices. Instruments in service at the end of 1938 totaled 430,268. Interurban conversations totaled 55,-633,023 during the year compared with 47,408,755 in 1937.

Hinton . . . The Quisenberry family of Hinton, W. Va., held a family remion via the telephone a short time ago. Arrangements were made possible by previous notice to the telephone company and the call was completed at an appointed time. Members of the family at Chicago, Ill., Charleston, W. Va., and Oakland, Md., were "present" by telephone.

Puerto Rico . . . Telephone stations in service at the end of 1938 in Puerto Rico totaled 15,170, a gain of 530 or 3.62 per cent. Construction expenditures during the year, in addition to routine work, consisted of installation of equipment to provide additional facilities to relieve congestion in the Santurce exchange, extension of ex-change cable in the Metropolitan and Rio Piedras areas, the opening of two new local and toll service areas at Hato Tejas and Pueblo Viego, and the replacement of various central office switchboards in the smaller towns of the island. Radio telephone service, further extended during the year to include the Republic of Haiti, is now available to 44 foreign countries and 24 ships at sea, in addition to the United States. Calls made during the year totaled 2,935, an increase of 9.35 per cent over 1937.

New York . . . The daily average number of telephone calls in New York City has increased nearly twenty-fold since the turn of the centuryfrom 420,000 calls daily in 1900 to more than 8,000,000 today.

Sofia . . . A plan has been prepared for the installation of a dial telephone exchange for Sofia, at an approximate cost of \$1,428,000. The present telephone system is obsolete and unable to meet the growing demands for new subscribers, which has resulted from the post-war development of Sofia, as the capital of Bulgaria, and the country's largest commercial and industrial city, with a population of some

. . . St. Johns . . . There were 8,240 telephones in service in Newfoundland in 1938 compared with 7,800 the previous year. Telephone wire totaled 12,000

Information Please

Asparagus-Mammy, de laddah in de back ya'd done fall down. Mrs. Smith-Yo' bettah tell you'

Asparagus-Ah don' need to. He's hangin' f'om de window sill.

A Good Reason Missionary (to school children)-Now, in Africa, there are miles and miles without a single school. Why ought we save our pennies? Jackie-To pay our fare to Af-

## Present Handbook Giving Advice On Income Tax Laws

First Advice On New Income Tax Rules Compiled By Legal Group

The first handbook advising on income tax procedure has just come off the press and is being presented to the lawyers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina. It is entitled "Income Tax Procedure-What is the Best Way?"

The book is something new in legal circles and is said to have been suggested by the reported influx into other states of legal talent from Washington as the result of the completion of the decentralization plans of the Internal Revenue Bureau. This plan, begun in 1936, expedites collection of income taxes by giving government field tax offices the same full authority and responsibility formerly exercised at headquarters in Wash-

There is no mention in the book of the current reports that lawyers from the nation's capital, who have long specialized in income tax procedure, are opening branch offices in the major cities and county seats of the country. However, no words are minced as to the necessity of all income taxpayers immediately acquiring the services of attorneys informed in the income tax law. For instance, two paragraphs read:

"As promptly as possible the taxpayer should retain attorneys informed on the income tax law. The income tax law is a law and a complicated one. It requires and is entitled to as much expert handling as is any case of comparable importance which comes before a judical or quasijudicial body. If the case is a large one the services of accountants are indispensible. If the accounting firm is a responsible one and if its entries on the books of the taxpayer conform to good accounting practice, it is almost certain that the matter will be legally

"Accountants, however, are not lawyers and it is not the function of any accountant, accounting firm or other person who may properly render specialized service, to settle the legal issues involved in any tax matter. It is certain that much expense, much tax, much time and much annoyance could be saved if the taxpayer will select qualified members of the Bar rather than others who claim to be income tax experts."

The handbook has been complied by the office of Karl F. Steinmann, in Baltimore. Twelve years' study and practice in such litigation by Mr. Steinmann, kis senior associate, John W. Cable, III, and his other colleagues, qualify them to explain in the handbook what they have found and know to be the best procedure in income tax matters, now that the Bureau of Internal Revenue has completed its decentralization plans. It was conceived by the group of lawyers to be of material aid to other lawyers and it has been presented to the profession at large.

Those lawyers who have read adthe fact that it speaks with authority on a most important subject to both the legal profession and the laity.

#### JUST LIKE THAT



Jim-You don't look right-what's the matter? Jess-I'm out of patience!

Jim-Oh! I thought you were out of paint.

## Arkansas Pioneers Used Cabin Door for Sundial

Antique clocks are rarely included in the furnishings owned by old residents in the northern Arkansas hills. The pioneers could waste no covered wagon space on things not absolutely essential for hewing down timber, constructing cabins and tilling the land. Homemade devices for telling time have given rise to a picturesque phraseology. The true mountaineer tells time by the sun. Some of them are accurate to the minute.

A hillman will refer to time as "an hour before sun-up," an hour before sun-down," "straight-up by the sun," "moon-rise time," "an hour by th' sun." In some of the old-time cabins there were "sunmarks" on the floor. When the house was built a mark would be placed where the sun shone through the open door at noon. The housewives timed their cooking by the lengthening streak of sunshine. There was a sort of primitive satisfaction in living and working by the sun. Many men who now possess watches prefer to tell time by the

Other old hill people used the puncheon boards—logs split in two and the flat side used as the floorto tell time. In one section of Arkansas the phrase "puncheon time" still is used. Most of the puncheons were approximately the same width, and the lengthening of sunshine or shadow on them was counted by puncheons, which usually approximated one hour. Thus "a puncheon until noon" would be 11 o'clock, and 'a puncheon after noon, straight up and down," would be one o'clock.

It is said that when the first sawmill was erected at Fayetteville, Ark., the customers demanded that the "timber floorin" they purchased be the exact width of the old-time puncheons, so that they could still live by "puncheon time."

#### Value of Wheat Revealed

In Early Biblical Times Wheat has been the most important cereal in international commerce since Biblical times, says the National Geographic society.

"Wheat's supremacy has endured throughout history," the society reported, "since Biblical days when Hiram, king of Tyre, sent timber of cedar and fir for King Solomon's temple at Jerusalem in barter for 20,000 measures of wheat.

"Stock tickers on modern exchanges record the same transaction for which Jacob's 10 sons journeved from Israel's famine to Egypt's ever-normal granary established by their brother, Prime Minister Joseph.

"Wheat, called King of Cereals, is simply grass gone handsomely to seed. Each flower packs all available earth's foods and sun's energy into its fruitage of golden nuggets. The ripe grains are in fact seeds, cunningly stored with food for the coming winter."

The society, in the first of a series of reports on "Commodities: Common and Uncommon," said development of American wheat resources -and the machinery to harvest vast tracts-gave the world its first inexpensive wheat. Before American mass production dropped the price of wheat, only the rich could afford wheat bread. The masses ate black bread of barley or rye.

"As American inventiveness gave large-scale planting a sudden impetus," the report said, "the winning of the western plains gave it a place. Minnesota earned the official nick one of the Wheat state."

## Pisa Tower Was Meant

To Lean, Historians Say

Whatever opinions may exist concerning the leaning of the famous Tower of Pisa, the tower was built leaning and has not wavered a fraction of an inch in the 600 years since it was finished, according to historians at the University of Pisa.

Although popularly believed to have leaned some time after the Fourteenth century due to the sinking of the earth under the monument, records show, the scholars assert, that when construction reached a height of about 33 feet the foundation had ceded to one side by seven inches.

Then, under the supervision of Bonanno da Pisa, the famous architect and sculptor who had carved in bronze the great door for the Duomo in Pisa, it is believed that Bonanno decided to preserve this lean, both from a desire to attempt a new application of statics and because of the fame that would come to him if he succeeded.

In defense of this explanation, it is pointed out that towers similar in design to the one in Pisa were common throughout northern Italy during the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth centuries, and that Bonanno might well have wished to be distinguished for something more than a bell tower to supplement Pisa's new cathedral and chapel. Thus, although Bonanno did not live to see the tower completed, he had so far advanced its construction when he died that his successors, Guglielmo d'Innsbruck and Tommaso Pisano, had no choice but to continue in his footsteps.

#### Foolproof Jail Unable

To Hold Tipsy Prisoner NEWTON, MASS.—Consternation broke out when an inebriate broke out of Newton's new jail.

True, the fugitive was captured within a few minutes. But the fat was in the fire. The lovely, modern jail was not foolproof. And the police were embarrassed no end.

Locked in Cell No. 1 shortly before midnight, the crafty tippler spied an open ventilator. After crawling through it, he climbed a short flight of stairs and sneaked past the desk where he had been booked only an hour earlier.

Hearing a side door bang shut, the desk officer investigated. Finding No. 1 cell vacant, he sent two patrolmen on a manhunt. They recaptured the culprit, and housed him in a cell-where the ventilator was closed—as far from No. 1 as possible.

In district court the imbiber was given a suspended sentence. said he knew nothing of the escape until the police told him.

#### Defendant Lost; Judge Discovers He's on Stand

DALLAS, TEXAS.-The murder trial of a Negro, charged with shooting a milk route driver in an argument over a bill, was very dull. Testimony had been going on without interruption for more than an hour. The jurors looked bored. Spectators openly yawned.

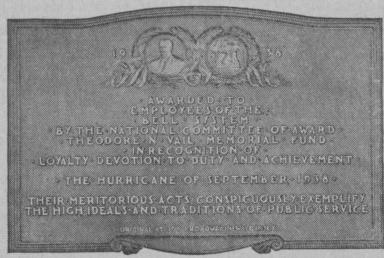
Suddenly Judge Henry King pointed to an empty chair before him and said:

"Just a minute. Where's the defendant?" Startled, the district attorney an-

swered: "Why, your honor, he's been on the witness stand for an hour and a half."

Sheepishly, the judge replied: "So he has, so he has." Then he settled into his chair once

## BELL SYSTEM EMPLOYEE BODY HONORED



Replica of the Vail Medal plaque awarded to Bell System employees for their efforts during the hurricane of September, 1938. It may be seen in the headquarters buildings at Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Charleston.

A special plaque honoring all Bell believes that this self-sacrificing devo-System employees for their loyalty, tion to duty under most trying and devotion to duty, and achievement dur- difficult conditions conspicuously illusing and after the hurricane of Sep- trates the high ideals which govern tember, 1938, has been awarded by the the Bell System policy as to telephone National Committee of Award of the service." Theodore N. Vail Medals.

Said the committee, "It has not been placed on exhibition in the headquarpossible to single out employees for ters buildings of The Chesapeake and individual awards. It was rather a Potomac Telephone Companies in system-wide cooperative effort on the Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., part of all. The National Committee Richmond, Va. and Charleston, W. Va.

Replicas of the plaques have been

Daymon framen fram fram fram fram fram fram fram [] IVORY SOAP, med. cake 5c; 3 large cakes 25c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c WHEATIES, Breakfast of Champions, pkg. 11c CLAPP'S Baby Food, 2 cans 15c Choice Hand Picked NAVY BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c Dried BABY LIMAS, 2 lbs. 13c Double Tip MATCHES, 6 big boxes 25c FOOD STORES MOTT'S Sweet Apple Cider, 1-gal. jug 25c gallon jug 390 NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 1-lb. pkg. 25c Pure LARD, In Bulk, lb. 9c Ann Page BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c; In Tomato Sauce, Vegetarian or B. Style Daily Brand DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 15c Brown or XXXX SUGAR, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c Ann Page PURE JELLIES, 8-oz. Glass 10c; Several Flavors To Choose From MIXED VEGETABLES, No. 2 can 6c; For Soups, Salads, etc, Guest IVORY SOAP, 2 for 9c LIFEBUOY SOAP, cake 6c GOLD DUST, Ige. box 18c | LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 for 19c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 35c; 24-lb. bag 69c IONA PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 25c 'HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup, 3 16-oz. cans 25c PEANUT BUTTER, lb. jar 15c N. B. C. FIG NEWTONS, pkg. 10c | N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT, box 11c N. B. C. CHOCOLATE BEAMS, pound 21c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 14c; 3 lb. bag 39c Cane and Maple SYRUP, quart jug 27c; Rajah Brand SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c Ann Page VINEGAR, quart bottle 12c JUMBO BRAZIL NUTS, pound 17c | MIXED NUTS, Good Ass't, lb. 21c LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS, pound 23c SOFT SHELL PECANS, pound 23c PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, pounds 23c PITTED DATES, Marvin Brand, pkg. 10c CALIMYRNA Pressed FIGS, 8-oz. pkg. 10c SOFT TWIST BREAD, loaf 8c | SEEDED RYE BREAD, loaf 10c FRENCH DRESSING, Ann Page, 8-oz. bot. 12c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, November 11th BANANAS, 15c doz. | Celery, 2 stalks 17c. | Grapes, 2 lbs. 15c ORANGES, 20 for 25c Cranberries, 17c lb. Cauliflower, 12 head Grapefruit, 3 for 13c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c Cabbage, 4 lbs. 10c Lean Smoked Hams, 21c lb. Lean Smoked Picnics, lb. 17c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.,
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. Annapolis. 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 Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess,
Howard H. Wine,
Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith Mt. Airy, Md. Roy D. Knouse,
Horatio S. Oursler,
Edward C. Bixler,
Raymond S. Hyson,
Runn, Mt. Alry, Md.
Silver Run, Md.
Manchester, Md.
New Windsor.
Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

> 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.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md. Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE Elmer Crebs. ----

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route, Hanover, North
Carbon Mail Star Route
Star Route, South
Star Route No. 1

Star Route No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route No. 2

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, MAILS CLOSE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. C. CRAPSTER JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays 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.

New Television Tube

Can Pierce Fog, Haze A television transmitting tube that can pierce fog and haze to pick up scenes for transmission through the ether has been developed in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America.

The screen of the new tube picks up scenes by the heat waves given off by objects in the scene. Technically, these are known as infrared rays and unlike light waves, they pierce fog and haze. Thus, what is primarily projected on the screen is not a light image of the scene but a "heat" or infra-red im-

Instead of being photo-electric as the ordinary "tele-eye" or Icono-scope of the television pick-up cam-eras, the screen is thermo-electric, that is, electric potentials are generated in it when heat waves strike it. The thermo-electric sensitive screen is disclosed as being a fine film of germanium, a rare earth metal, mounted on a thin sheet of mica.

When the heat image is projected on it localized potential differences appear in the film as a result of temperature differences in different elemental areas of the heat image. These correspond to lights and shadows of the scene. Now when the image on the screen is scanned by a pencil beam of electrons, electrical currents are released from the film corresponding with the lights and shadows of the scene. These impulses are amplified and converted into a visible image corresponding to that broadcast.

With the new tube it would be possible, for example, to televise a hot electric iron or a stove in a dark

Turkish Slave Ruled As Queen Over Egypt

In all of Egypt no woman was so beautiful as Shagru-Durr. Although she was but a Turkish slave girl, the mighty Sultan Salih fell in love at his first glimpse of her and made her his favorite wife. The sultan died, and his son, too; so the slave girl became the queen of Egypt and ruled in a lavish fashion.

Like every faithful Moslem, the queen desired to go to Mecca to purify herself and to win peace of soul, writes Walter Monfried in the Milwaukee Journal. One who has made that journey is called "hadji" and for the rest of his or her life is venerated by all of the faith.

She traveled from Cairo to Mecca in a gorgeous litter borne by camels. With her went a resplendent procession. The trip was long and difficult, but the queen won that full consolation which her faith afforded.

In the years that followed, the beautiful Shagru could not go to Mecca again, but she paid her tribute to Islam by sending handsome litters filled with royal gifts. After she died her pious survivors kept up the custom and each year sent a company of pilgrims with presents. The load of gifts was called mahmal, which means something that carries or supports.

Treating Fungus Infections

Fungus infections of the skin which produce eruptions resistant to ordinary treatments, of which severe cases of athlete's foot are typical, have been caused to subside by an electrical treatment devised by Professor Howard W. Haggard and Drs. Maurice J. Strauss and Leon A. Greenberg, of Yale university. These infections are resistant to treatment because the fungi that cause them become imbedded deep in the skin tissues where fungicides, applied to the skin, cannot reach them. The Yale scientists devise a method of getting copper, as a fungicide, deep into the skin by iontophoresis, or transporting it through the tissues by an electric current. Treatment lasted from two weeks to six weeks, and the average number of treatments was six. The eruptions turn blue, and healing takes place under this surface.

Insects Have Thousand Eyes

Although we possess only two eyes, each of which co-ordinates with the other so that we see a single image, our eyes see with many millions of individual light-catching cells, called rods and cones, states the Better Vision institute. The retina or image screen, of the human eye is made up of approximately 130,000,000 rods and cones, representing the individual sensitive nerve fibres, or groups of nerves which carry sight messages to the brain. The human eye has only one lens. The common house-fly, however, sees everything as a mosaic. or jig-saw puzzle, because each of its 8,000 eye units acts as an independent lens, or light-catching apparatus. Thus the fly, and other insects, really have thousands of eyes.

Week-Ends in Jail

New Zealand is to adopt the American method of punishing intoxicated motorists with jail sentences served at week-ends. Originally magistrates imposed fines, but when such action did not appear to be meeting the case, terms of imprisonment were imposed. Ordinarily imprisonment, however, meant that the offender lost pay and possibly his position, which imposed a hardship on his wife and children. Under the American system the offender is put in prison at the week-ends

## Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit

By D. V. FAY

OBY, we should be ashamed. I'll never forgive myself, I know that!"

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

"Forgive yourself for what?" Toby Condor demanded menacingly. "Forgive yourself for what?" He was the richest man in town and there were girls in Newkirk who thought he was handsomest in a menacing mood; handsome eyes narrowed, dark face tempestuous, his white teeth a crescent of scorn. "For giving you the idea that you

"Kiss you?" he finished derisive-"And what's wrong with that? There wouldn't have been anything wrong last year; but now you're engaged; is that it? Engaged to the Reverend Warren Hollis; the highspirited Reverend Warren. He loves you; he's going to marry you. But tonight he's busy. He had to carry a glass of jelly to a sick old lady, so he lets me take you home. What's the matter with him anyway? Doesn't he know we were engaged once? Didn't he see anything tonight? He lets me take you home. Look here, Caroline, are you going through life with a solution of dish water disguised as a minister? Are you, Caroline-Darling?"

His dark face came closer, closer. Caroline drew back, murmured through a spasm of partial suffoca-

"Toby! Don't!" She tried to calm herself, to talk with something like composure.

"I suppose he thought we were to be trusted, Toby. I suppose he—"
"He's too good for this world,"
Toby said briefly; contemptuously.

"Look here, Caroline," his tone changed abruptly. "You're marrying me; you may have other ideas on the subject," he pursued superb ly, "but you may as well get rid of them. You're marrying me. When I go after things, I get them. You know that, don't you, Caroline? "Toby!"

Doubtfully and reluctantly, she consulted her sister the next day. They were arranging their mother's old-fashioned living room for the junior charity bridge club.

"I know I'm not in love with Toby, Gwen. When I'm in a sensible mood I keep telling myself that Toby Condor could drive any woman crazy. I haven't any illusions about him. But I don't know. There's something Toby has that I miss in Warren. Warren's so calm. Oh, it's exasperating. You can't know what I mean, Gwen. Warren never loses his temper. Never!"

"And you like volcanoes," her sister said. "Perhaps you'd better take Toby, Caroline. I don't know many bad-tempered ministers."

"Gwen, suppose I were to marry "Suppose you were to—" Gwen stopped, dumbfounded.

She stood there, absently pleating a lace paper napkin. "It's gone that far, has it?"

"No. No, honestly, Gwennie," said Caroline, ashamed, "I just meant that I don't get a chance to think when I'm with Toby. He's so quick! Oh, I love Warren, I do love him, but he's so calm. I would like it if I weren't always sure just what Warren will do next.' "Well, no woman will ever be too

sure of Toby," her sister said dryly. "No. No woman ever will," Caroline agreed. "You don't know how much easier it's made things, talking them over with you. I could have mulled over them for hours by myself. Well, I know now," she said seriously, "that I'm willing to take Warren, whatever he does and whatever he is. Don't you think I'll make a nice sweet wife for a mild young minister, huh, Gwennie?'

Her sister laughed. "Yes, I do. But I wouldn't see any more than I could help of the very honorable Toby."

'Oh, I won't. I simply won't see him any more. He's going to phone today, he said. Well, if he does, he never will again."

They were silent. And then the imperative shrill of the telephone rioted through the

"Well," Gwen said challengingly. Quickly and rigid with determination, Caroline went to the telephone. "Toby?" She was confused, deafened. Her blood pounded. "Listen to me, Toby. It took me 12 hours to figure out that you did a despicable, dishonorable thing last night. It's going to take me 12 seconds to tell you, you aren't getting a chance to repeat it. You don't understand, Toby? I think you do. And in the light of what happened, I think it's impudence for you to phone me and sheer spinelessness for me to be answering."

She came away from the phone grim, panting, satisfied. "I feel better about Warren somehow," she admitted. "I feel almost

as if I'd told him all about it." The morning gave place to afternoon. Caroline's bridge club came and went. And with the soft spring dusk a wispy summer rain came and danced daintily upon the windows. While Caroline was sitting in the fire-lit half darkness of the living room, the phone rang again She answered it and heard, with a happy tightening of her throat, the voice of the Reverend Warren Hollis. "Caroline," (she could almost see

his serious, spectacled young face while she listened to his slow goodhumored voice,) "I just noticed that it's raining. Be sure and wear your rubbers tonight."

Caroline laughed. She would wear her rubbers. Would he come to supper? No, he couldn't. Some Sunday School boys had spilled ink all over his books, the Reverend Warren said cheerfully; he must clean up the mess.
"For goodness' sake!" cried Caroline, exasperated, "don't you ever

get mad?" She put down the phone and smiled into the darkness. What did she care if he didn't!

She loved him. "Caroline!" It was her father's voice with a strange urgency in it that brought Caroline blinking into the brightly lighted hall.
"What is it?" she asked breath-

lessly, sensing something she could not define. "Caroline, did you know that Toby Condor is in the hospital?"

"Toby! Dad, he didn't try to—to kill himself?" she asked, trembling. "He didn't, did he, Dad?" "Kill himself?" He eyed her keenly. "No. He isn't badly hurt. Had

his face pretty well smashed and lost two teeth; that's all." The front hall dipped and reeled.

Her father's head swam around in a green mixture full of the front stairs and the picture frames as well as the paternal head.
"Who?" she asked. "Why?"

"The Reverend Warren Hollis did it," he said. "And we want to know why. His housekeeper says that he called our number this morning and asked for you. He listened to you for a few minutes," her father continued impressively, "without saying much, if anything. After which, he dashed from the house and committed this assault upon Toby Con-

"Warren phoned me this morning," she muttered over a thudding chest; with dawning understanding. "There'll be trouble over this Caroline," the man said heavily.

"Oh, it's awful," she whispered seriously. But a strange, not entirely appropriate joy was seeping through her.

Early Scholars Created

Little Demand for Paper In the early days of King Tut-Ankh-Amen—and after—there was little enough need for paper.

It was a rare scholar who could read his hieroglyphics, and a rarer one who could write them. And so a little paper was sufficient for a long time.

But in those days paper, like everything else, was made by hand. Indeed, it was made by hand for centuries, but while so little of it was required, the limited amount a skilled workman could make in a day was adequate.

Gradually, however, changed, and after several centuries had settled the dust over Tut-Ankh-Amen's royal tomb, paper had become a more or less necessary part of civilization.

By the time the Nineteenth century had rolled around, the demand for cheap and abundant paper was so urgent that machines for its manufacture were invented. Today, those machines have been so changed and perfected that they can produce tons of paper in a day.

Of course, the most abundantly made paper nowadays is cheap newsprint paper. A single edition of any large daily newspaper actually requires tons of paper.

Newsprint paper-which is the poorest of all qualities of paper-is merely mashed and ironed wood pulp. Many kinds of logs are used, the best sorts having little resin in them.

The logs are ground into mush, the wood fibers float off loosely separated in the water and are caught on a wire screen. The function of the paper machine is to dry and iron the wet, thin layer of pulp into sheets of paper, by means of hot rollers.

But the better grades of paper are made by dissolving out, with various chemicals, all of the impurities, like resin, in the wood until only the fiber remains. Spruce, balsam and hemlock are the best woods for this

In former years, old rags were used in the manufacture of the best paper, but now wood fiber has been successfully substituted for them. Straw, cornstalks, flax, bamboo and many other fibers are more and more taking the place of the pulp of forest trees in the manufacture of paper, which is one of the five largest industries of America.

Double Bid for Fame St. Vincent, 250 miles north of Venezuela's coast off northern South

America, is the leading producer of arrowroot, widely used as an invalid and baby food, and by housewives and cooks in making candies, desserts, puddings and biscuits and for thickening gravies, soups and

St. Vincent is rich in history as well as in products of the soil. Its Botanic garden, oldest in the New world, was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South Seas where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Captain Bligh of the Bounty brought back to St. Vincent 530 choice specimens for the garden.

## Influenza Sure To Follow War

Expert Declares Disease Is Almost Certain to Be Widespread.

NEW YORK.—Influenza is almost certain to be widespread again if there is a general war, it is predicted by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and president of the International Congress of Microbiology meeting in New York, as the doctor is noted by Science Service.

And no effective weapon yet exists for this plague. With two of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse riding again, scientists from all over the world for the Microbiology congress are making plans to out-wit the third horseman, pestilence.

Microbes Play Part. Microbes will play a tremendous part in the war that has now started in Europe, Dr. Rivers declared. No one is going to start a war of microbes, that would be next to impossible. Epidemics of influenza, typhus fever, trench fever and dysentery, however, are sure to follow in the wake of this war as they did during the World war. Meningitis and European sleeping sickness, technically termed epidemic en-

cephalitis, may also appear.

Medical scientists are better equipped to fight some of these warborn plagues than they were in 1914, Dr. Rivers pointed out. Sulfanilamide, the new disease-conquering chemical, will not prevail against influenza or typhus fever, but it cures meningitis and gas gangrene, dreaded aftermath of war wounds. Serums also have been developed for fighting these deadly ailments.

Germs as Weapon Out. The idea of using germs as a weapon of war is out on two counts. In the first place it is almost impossible for man to start an epidemic deliberately by releasing germs among a group of people or putting them in water or food. Not even cholera could be spread this way, Dr. Rivers declared. Many factors besides germs are needed to start an epidemic. Even in laboratories, where conditions can be controlled far better than in communities of men and women, it is difficult if not impossible to start an epidemic.

The second reason why germs will not be used as a weapon of war is that such a weapon would boomerang on the nation starting it. If an epidemic really got going, it would be impossible to prevent its spreading to people in the nation starting it as well as among their enemies. Germs, Dr. Rivers said, neither recognize nor stop at the front line.

Volcanic Island

A pear-shaped dab of land in the curving island chain that dots and dashes the seas between the Amercanic action, says the National Geotains, about whose summits drifts dragon was one of the favorite emagentle mantle of mist that belies blems of pagan Norway, especially St. Lucia's often violent history. Be- as a figurehead for the prows of her lieved to have been discovered by Viking ships. The men who built Columbus in 1502, and named for the ships and decorated them with the martyred St. Lucy, burned at dragon heads also built the nation's the stake, St. Lucia was for cen- first churches. The church structuries drenched in blood. The first ture allowing them more exercise natives. French colonists were able | but also carved those emblems into to make peace with the natives, but the columns, the capitals and even not with the English, who returned the door frames of the buildings. in 1663 and again took the island.

Collection Shows History Of Light Through Ages

OXFORD, MAINE .- Adorning the paneled walls in the colonial mansion of Mrs. Leotine Stiles in this "down" Maine town is a collection of lamps that might well be studied to ascertain the steps of humanity from darkness into light.

Of every type and size, these old oil burners have been polished and recommissioned and include every forward step in illumination from early colonial days to the advent of the electric light.

For the last ten years Mrs. Stiles has concentrated on the collection of old carriage lamps and now has more than 150 pairs. Square and oblong, in plain and fancy designs these early illuminants in many cases once adorned the carriages of presidents, statesmen and others of wealth and prominence.

Relics of a day when the world moved slowly, a painstaking craftsmanship is evident in the hammered and designed brass and nickel adornments that grace many of the pieces.

The headlight of a Civil war period locomotive, in perfect working order, is prominent in the collection. Other lamps include old railway station lamps, ships' lamps, oilburning street lamps and every type of house lamp as far back as whaleoil days.

Prince's Palace Bought For \$300,000 by Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT. - The Egyptian government has bought for \$300,000 the palace at Ramleh owned by Prince Mohamed Ali, cou-

sin of King Farouk. The palace, which at one time be-longed to the ex-Khedive's mother, will be converted into a fort. It has a commanding position over-looking Alexandria's popular sea-front promenade and is situated on a small hill enclosed by solid stone-

The palace is only a few miles from King Farouk's summer palace at Montaza.

Shape of Head Declared To Affect Mind Processes

AUSTIN, TEXAS. - Dr. Karl Buehler, former professor of psychology at the University of Vienna. believes there is a definite relation between the shape of a man's head

and the working of his mind. Dr. Buehler, a doctor of philosophy and medicine, has lectured at several American universities, including the University of Texas. Certain mental traits have a definite relation to a person's physique, he said, and mentally diseased persons can be identified by their body structures.

Norway Used Dragons

China is not the only country in which dragons are used as a decorative motif. The old "stavkirker" or wooden churches, built centuries icas, St. Lucia was created by vol- ago when Christianity was young, are forming one of few links begraphic society. Scenically, it is tween modern Norway and the among the handsomest of the West | Viking past, still show dragon heads Indies, with its great mass of moun- on gable ends. For centuries the two English settlements of 1605 of imagination, Viking carpenters and 1638 were wiped out by Carib not only put dragons on the gables

## Guardian of Life and Health



A reserve of 44,000 Red Cross registered nurses stands ready to aid in preserving the life and health of the nation. Typical activity of Red Cross nurse is shown, working in clinic under doctor's supervision. Red Cross nurses are nation's reserve for Army, Navy and Government hospital service, and also to serve civilians in epidemic or disaster. The Red Cross Nursing Service is supported by members who join the Red Cross during Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

IMPROVED \*\*\* UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## CUNDAY CHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 12

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PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:19-34. GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness.— Matthew 6:33.

Said the Robin to the Sparrow:
"I should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so."

Said the Sparrow to the Robin:
"Friend, I think that it must be
That they have no Heavenly Father
Such as cares for you and me."
—Elizabeth Cheney

Most men are rushing about madly. Worry presses them down. They wonder whether life is worthwhile, whether somewhere there is not relief from this nervous tension that is destroying mind and body. Well, there is relief and it consists of but one ingredient. Give God His proper place, the first place in your life, and "all these things" (Matt. 6:33) will take their rightful places. Seeking first the kingdom of God will settle every problem about money, about food and clothing, and about the future.

I. Money (vv. 19-24). The word in our text is "treasures," and we know that it has a broader meaning than money, but since in our day men seem to translate all values into dollars, we feel free to use that word "money" to

express our thoughts. The treasure is something that one has placed somewhere in order to keep it for himself. It is not a thing gathered for the purpose of using it to serve others or to serve God, but something put away on the shelf to be kept for one's own en-

joyment. There are two places in which a man can lay up treasure, on earth or in heaven; but it is only as he hoards treasure on earth that he becomes selfish. That which he sends on to heaven by his devotion of life and in service to Christ, by his sacrificial giving to the cause of Christ, by his encouragement of those who are witnessing for Christ, all this is done for the glory of God and without hope of reward. How great will be the surprise of some when they come to heaven and find what they have thus laid up for

Laying up treasures on this earth, on the other hand, leads to covetousness, to enslavement to one's possessions (be they great or small), and to the evils that follow like a train in the wake of a love of money

II. Food and Clothing (vv. 25-32). Some who have no great desire to amass riches are nevertheless in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow: in fact, it is true of some who have great riches that they live in fear lest next month or next year or ten years from now they may be in

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v.

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health Service).

Proper forethought is good and right for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

III. The Future (vv. 33, 34). Why will we fret ourselves about the future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, there will be God's gracious provision for each passing

Unsaved friend, will you not take the Lord Jesus Christ just now as your personal Saviour and let Him solve the problems of your life as you put the kingdom of God first? Christian friend, if you too have been bearing burdens which are not honoring to God, will you not tell Him just now, and put them down at the feet of the Lord Jesus? "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you" (I Pet. 5:7), which might properly be translated, "Casting all your worries (or distractions) on Him, for He worrieth about you."

Be Still Then and Know Only in the sacredness of inward silence does the soul truly meet the secret, hiding God. The strength of resolve, which afterwards shapes life and mixes itself with action, is the fruit of those sacred, solitary

moments when we meet God alone.

-F. W. Robertson.

Think You Are a Poet? Then Try Out This Test

Are you a poet? Here's a test cited by Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. The test concerns the moon crescent sometimes visible in the early morning, says the Syracuse Post-Standard. If it's "a thin crust of a moon" to you, you have something of the poet within you. But if it reminds you of a "toe-nail" then you aren't much of a poet.

That every worker may have within him a poet was Sister Madeleva's contention. She decried Plato's philosophy of the ideal republic, with into philosophers, the "choice souls," the merchants its triple division of the population "to take care of the philosophers economically and defend the country," and the slaves "to do the work."

That reduces most of the world to a condition of slavery to support the philosophers," she said, pointing out that such a view was contrary to the viewpoint of God. "The worker becomes a collaborator with God in creation," she claimed. "The level of work is lifted from slavery to a deific plane. The worker has the opportunity of contacting God in his work. The poet in the worker goes a step further, to fashion what he sees into a thing of beauty."

Quoting from Jacques Maritain that "Poetry is to art what grace is to moral life," she claimed there was "no finer tribute paid to poetry, and no greater stimulus for reading or writing poetry, for grace establishes us in friendship with God, gives to everything we do a supernatural quality and value."

Balance Between Moon and Earth

Earth and moon behave like a gigantic steel yard with the big, heavy earth on the short end of the balance and the little moon on the long The earth weighs 81 times as much as the moon and therefore the center balance of the earth and moon lies inside the ball of the earth but by no means at the center of the earth. This center of balance is about a thousand miles beneath your feet, and always keeps under the moon. The remaining 3,000 miles of radius of the earth acts like a lever, whereby the moon, in its motion, is able to shake the whole earth and move it and make it vibrate to every distortation of the moon's orbit.

Why We Keep to Right

The automobile driver in the United States drives on the right side, rather than on the left as is the custom abroad, because the American became accustomed to driving his covered wagon on the right. And the jack he uses in changing tires isn't so new-similar jacks were used 100 years and more ago by covered-wagon drivers. But the American automobile driver owes nothing to the covered wagon when it comes to brakes-the covered-wagon driver had to get out and behind his wagon, setting brakes on the rear wheels from the rear.

Milk Easily Delivered

The milkman at Nome, Alaska, does not worry about spilling his He calls from house to house and delivers a block of frozen reindeer milk or cream equal to a pint or a quart. A white cord frozen into the block of milk serves as a handle to facilitate delivering. The blocks of milk and cream are wrapped in oil paper and look like ice cream. As long as it remains frozen there is no deterioration in the quantity or quality.

Electric Slaughter

Australia has evolved a new and more humane way of slaughtering animals for market. It is an electric "stunner." So far it has been used for pigs, and has proved more economical than killing by hand. The "stunner" is placed over the ears of the animals which are immediately rendered unconscious for 10 minutes. Meantime they are slaughtered and the hair is removed by another new machine in about three minutes, instead of half an hour, as is sometimes required.

Washington's Home

George Washington wrote of Mount Vernon: "No estate in the United States is more pleasantly situated than this. It lies in a high, dry and healthy country, 300 miles by water from the sea, and on one of the finest rivers in the world.

. . . I can truly say that I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe.'

Harnessing the Sun

More than 12,000 residents of Miami, Fla., are harnessing sunlight to get hot water. So powerful is Miami's sun that a glass tank containing coils of copper tubing on the roof of a house will heat water to 205 degrees, and in six hours enough hot water can be run off into a thermos-like reservoir to last the average family three days. The complete equipment sells for about

Shield Underground Pipes

Shields for underground pipes are being made of cellulose nitrate plas-Pure rubber is also being used experimentally. The coatings protect the pipe against corrosive soil. Where the line is buried very deep, or across rivers and creeks inaccessible during flood periods, two wraps of celluloid are employed.— Industrial and Engineering Chem-

U. S. Ship Was Germany's The U. S. S. Callao is the former Sierra Cordoba, which was a German vessel interned in Peru at the time of the World war. It belonged to the North German Lloyd line. The ship was purchased from Peru by the United States shipping board and arrived in tow from Callao at Panama on September 24, 1918. The vessel was operated by the navy department from April 26, 1919, to September 20, 1919. After 1919 she was reconditioned and used in coastwise trade on the Pacific coast. She is now called the Ruth Alexander and is owned by the President Terminal Steamship company of San Francisco.

Early Masks 'Horrible'

Beauty and the mask have rarely gone together. When ancient peoples made their masks-and man has been making them from primitive ages-they were made as horrible as possible, says the Washington Post. Their purpose was to protect the wearer from "evil spirits." No more beautiful are the masks of today. And there are many. Besides the much publicized air raid mask, there are padded leather "faces" to protect boxers during training; smoke and gas guards for firemen and policemen; sand-sifting nose and mouthpieces for dust bowl storms, and, of course, the mud pack for milady's complexion.

Cleaning Instructions

To clean pearls, first rub them with a cloth dipped in alcohol diluted with warm (not hot) water, or in a weak solution of soap and water, then dip another cloth in clean water and rub the pearls until they are dry. Be careful not to leave them wet. Either salt, rice, pearl-powder, or some exceedingly soft substance may aid in cleaning them, but no abrasive such as ground pumice, electro-silicon, or any powder that is sold as a polishing powder, should be used.

\$6.50 a Year

The easiest job in England, that of ringing the old curfew bell of Stogursey, West Somerset, has recently been filled. The bell is rung only twice a day, and the bell rope is so arranged that it hangs down into the bell ringer's bedroom. He need not even stir out of bed in order to carry out his duties. For his efforts he is given \$6.50 a year, a joint of meat, about two tons of coal, free rent, and a garden.

When Is Purple Purple?

Most People Don't Know When is purple purple? When is green green? Most of us don't know. In an age when science reproduces with dazzling accuracy the myriad colors of nature, we are inclined to take color for granted. Until related colors are examined closely, side by side, or until someone disagrees with us over the description of a color, we do not worry much about color names. After all, "what's in a name?"

Thanks to the corner druggist, and to the national association of which he is a member, science has at last undertaken the job of solving the color name problem, writes John H. Crider in the Scientific American. In fact, the national bureau of standards in Washington, backed by the American Pharmaceutical association, has just about finished the classification of the color names of powdered drugs; the naming of microscopic structures and crude drugs is well under way.

The object of the work at the bureau of standards, financed by the American Pharmaceutical association, is to provide "a means of designating colors in the United States Pharmacopia, in the National Formulary and in general pharmaceutical literature; such designation to be sufficiently standardized to be acceptable to science, sufficiently broad to be appreciated and usable in science, art and industry, and suf-ficiently commonplace to be understood, at least in a general way, by the whole public."

Word 'Canard' Started By Ducky French Story

It is interesting to note the manner in which we have come to apply the term "canard" to any slander or outrageous story. "Canard" is the French word for "duck." About 50 years ago a French journalist set all Paris talking by an article in one of the daily newspapers, purporting to tell of a wager he had made with some other newspaper men to the effect that, "given one day to prepare, he could eat 20 ducks at a sitting." According to his tale his wager was eagerly taken by all who heard it. Then, according to his story, he went to the market, bought 20 ducks, and, by the process of hourly killing one duck and feeding it to the others, he arrived. in 20 hours, at a final duck with all the others inside it. This, the journalist wrote, he promptly killed, roasted and ate "at one sitting." The story caused endless comment, was copied all over France and in other countries-until some curious person raised a public demand to know whether or not this procedure was accepted by the other bettors as a bona fide performance of the wager. Eventually the journalist had to explain that the whole story was a fake, written merely to "excite comment." As a result we have the word "canard" to define just that kind of a yarn.





DESSERTS IMPORTANT IN MENU

#### Desserts That Are Different

Build up your menu to an interesting climax with a new and delicious dessert!

Desserts really play an important part in the menu, and in nutrition,

provided in proper Sweets, amounts and in the proper place in the diet, are just as necessary to good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu-a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and more substantial.

You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

Queen of Puddings.

2 cups milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter (melted)

2 egg yolks (well beaten) 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Dash salt

Currant jelly 2 egg whites 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Scald milk and pour over the soft bread crumbs. Add melted butter, and allow the mixture to stand 10 minutes. Then beat egg yolks



vanilla extract and the salt. Pour a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water,

and add to the

and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes or until custard is firm.

Cool and spread with a layer of currant jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cup cold water

3 cup boiling water

3 egg yolks

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until

smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mix-

ture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue. 3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes. Maple Cake.

1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups brown sugar 3 eggs (separated) 2 teaspoons maple flavoring 2 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup milk Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar in small amounts, creaming after each addition. Add egg yolks, one at a time, continuing to beat well. Blend in the flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together, and add to

the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into the batter. Pour into two wellgreased cake pans, 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Note: This cake is especially good with a fig filling and maple-flavored frosting.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

(Serves 5) 11/3 cups pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1½ squares bitter chocolate 3 tablespoons butter ½ cup sugar

1 egg 1/3 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, unbeaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with ice cream.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream.

1 cup graham cracker crumbs 3/4 cup sugar 2 cups coffee cream

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and

vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the

mixture, together | freezer, and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts spoons sugar, the of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or unthis mixture into | til turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish with ice and salt. Cover. and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

Good Old Pan Dowdy. 1 cup light molasses 1/4 teaspoon allspice

1/4 teaspoon clove 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons cinnamon Apples ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

Rich pastry Combine molasses and spices. Arrange pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses

ly. Serve with thick cream. Send for This Clever Book. Turn to Eleanor Howe's easy-to-

and apple mixture. Let cool slight-

use homemaking guide, "Household Hints," for the answers to those tricky questions which pop up even in the best-run households. How to prevent cereals from lumping; how to wash feather pillows or adjust curtain tie-backs; how to remove mildew from colored clothing you'll find the answers to these and many other puzzling questions in Eleanor Howe's book, "Household Eleanor Howe's book, Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to 'Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

Perhaps it isn't literally true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but good, wholesome food attractively served goes a long way toward keeping him healthy and happy! Next week Eleanor Howe wil tell you about "Foods Men Like to Eat" and will give you some of her own recipes which are favorites with men.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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the thermometer frequently reaching 30 away, you are safe enough.

trips over the highway connecting International Falls and Warroad, Minnetin the morning. thought nothing of his experience.

FROM the section | unusual in his territory. During Januof the United States ary and February, for instance, over that is nearest to the 100 miles from Duluth on to Interthe North Pole national Falls and Warroad, the daily comes a story of temperature readings frequently go winter driving that from 25 to 50 degrees below zero. should reassure all car owners who like that puts a terrific strain on an

shrink from the prospect of frigid where there is not a house within ten weather. For or fifteen miles. A frozen radiator or Thomas A. Ran- engine trouble in a place like this might kin, of Duluth, be fatal if one were stalled at night with Minnesota, spins the temperature 50 below and a strong merrily over the roads along the Can- wind blowing. But if you have a radi adian border week after week, with ator full of anti-freeze that cannot boil

and 40 degrees below zero. Not only that, but he insists that the woes of the open all night. When that happens, arctic driving are 90 per cent imaginary. I like to run it into a snow drift to keep Rankin's job necessitates weekly it warm. But even when it stands com-

sota. Even when the temperature "Given a good car, well cared for, dropped one morning to 56 degrees be- and ordinary luck, a winter driver low zero, a level at which an ordinary should never have trouble just because thermometer would burst and the cold the temperature is low. Shoveling snow has to be recorded on a spirit thermom- and bucking ten-foot drifts is no fun, eter, Rankin kept to his schedule and but in clear, snappy weather, even at 50 below, I find driving just as pleasant Such weather, Rankin says, is not as in the summer months."

William Tyndale Is Called Father of English Bible

William Tyndale has been called "The Father of the English Bible." It was he who first printed parts of the Bible in English and sent them broadcast through the land. There was a law forbidding anyone to translate the Scriptures into English without authority, and when Tyn-dale applied to the bishop of London for permission he was refused. To him the translator made his famous declaration: "If God spare my life, I will cause a boy that driveth a plow to know more of the Scripture than thou dost."

While at Cambridge, Tyndale had been under the influence of Erasmus, the greatest Greek scholar of his day, and it was there that he made himself familiar with the Greek testament. He was determined that the people of England should have the advantage of reading for themselves the Word of God through the new invention of print ing, and, when he found that this could not be accomplished at home, he left for the continent. That was in 1524. In Hamburg he worked in much the same way as Jerome had done nearly a century before and a year after he was at Cologne with the sheets of his quarto New Testament ready for the printer.

One day a message came that he was being watched, so with his precious sheets he escaped to Worms. It was there that he succeeded in publishing the first edition of the New Testament in English. The volumes were taken secretly into his own country hidden in cases, in barrels, in bales of cloth, and wherever they could be stowed away and before long they were in many homes throughout the land. To make the shipping of them easier Tyndale also printed an edition in a smaller size.

Thousands of copies were seized and burnt, but when the translator heard of this his comment was: "In burning the book they did none other than I looked for; no more shall they do if they burn me also, if it be God's will that it should be done." Tyndale also translated done." Tyndale also translated parts of the Old Testament, but for his efforts he was thrown into prison. His last prayer was—"Lord, open the king of England's eyes." He was eventually strangled and his body burnt at the stake. All this was done in the name of re-

#### Brain Found to Control Three Phases of Energy

The all embracing law of energy is that it runs in cycles, declares Joseph Jastrow in his article, "The Story of Human Energies" appearing in a recent issue of Hygeia.

Life is a series of rhythms. The energy cycle presents the three phases of energizing, fatigue, and rest. In the core of the brain is a mechanism that sets your program from the cradle to the grave. Day in and day out, with allowance for emergencies and holidays, that portion of the brain has served you as a monitor of the energy cycle.

Conditioning the energy cycle is a chemical traffic system called metabolism. The feelings of energy and fatigue set up the go, cau and stop signs. The body needs more than rest to keep it going; it also needs food. Stoking goes on to supply nourishment; food is metabolized into energy.

It is true that muscles tire and that nerve fibers do not, any more than do the wires of an electric circuit over which the current runs. But it is still truer that the entire neuromuscular set-up is the focus of fatigue; the nerve battery runs

#### Sound of Voice

The sound of the human voice is as dependent for its pleasant qualities upon the air as it is upon the organs which produce the sound. Experiments were made by Dr. Ernst Barany, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, in which the air with which the lungs are normally filled was replaced by hydrogen. The subject under experiment exhaled air and breathed in hydrogen from a rubber bag. Using the hydrogen as a medium for carrying the sound waves he spoke many test syllables which were studied in many ways and compared with the sounds produced when air was breathed. The lighter gas in the body cavities caused some of the sound frequencies in the voice to be raised one to two octaves. Test listeners were able to understand only about two-thirds of the sylla-

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his premises Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

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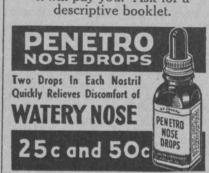


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18c lb.

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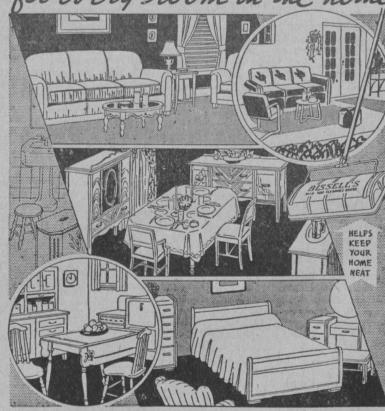
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## **Holiday Notice**

Saturday, November 11th, 1939, Armistice Day, is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland and our Banks will be Closed all day on this date.

Taneytown Savings Bank The Birnie Trust Company