VOL. 46 NO 23.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, 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.

Dr. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan.

Mrs. Roy E. Lambert and daughter, Ynonne, are spending a few days this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ida Young, left Saturday morning for a couple weeks visit with relatives in Baltimore and Woodsboro. A new dwelling is under way for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, on the

near Bridgeport. Mr. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mrs. Mary M. Ott, visited Harry Zentz and family, near Baltimore, on Sunday.

Extensive permanent repairs are under way that will give to Curtis H. Bowers much needed enlargement of his store room on east Baltimore St.

The Homemakers' Club will meet at the Firemen's Building, Thursday December 7th., at 2:00 o'clock. There will be an election of officers and exchange of small Christmas gifts.

The dwelling owned by Ellis G. Ohler, on Middle Street, formerly the property of John W. Aulthouse—has been enlarged and modernized, and is now occupied by Roy Carbaugh and

Miss Kathryn Graves and Miss Gertrude Shriner, of Marjorie Web-ster School, Washington, D. C., were the guests of Miss Shriner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner over the week-end.

The Record has received two accounts of the I. O. O. F. demonstra-tion. As we had arranged to have the event reported, we are using that; but thank our other contributor just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, Mrs. D. M. Mehring and Miss Mildred Baumgardner, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, at Hyattsville, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, near Winfield, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth and son, near Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son son David, near Taneytown.

\$1.00 invested in a year's subscription to The Carroll Record for some furnished a variet relative or friend, would surely be an strumental music. acceptable Christmas Gift to the receiver, and also be greatly appreciated by this office—it would represent two gifts for the Dollar.

As usual, we can supply a small purchasers with the bright Christmas Seals for use on letters and packages. Millions of these little seals, each year help the fight against tuberculosis, and at the same time help to brighten your gift pack-

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of her great niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shirk who were recently married. Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, of Harney; Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town.

Mrs. L. B. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo I. Harman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and family, and son Paul, wife and children and Miss Leala Hape, on Sunday evening and took in the sight of seeing them gather the eggs from their new chicken house. It is a grand sight to see the eggs before you get them gathered.

An unusual number of renewal subscriptions to The Record have been received during the past two weeks, and the usual number of "Christmas Gifts" subscriptions are expected. All "gift" subscriptions will be dropped at the end of the year 1940, unless promptly renewed. All such subscriptions will be marked with a * on the address label.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mrs. L. B. Stahl went over the Skyline Drive on Tuesday and home by the way of Luray and Massanutton into New Market on Route 11 into Winchester for supper, then to Martins-burg to Shepherdstown over the new bridge on into Frederick, to Keymar, home. A pleasant and beautiful

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 6. After the Devotional Service and business meeting a Christmas program was rendered. Mrs. Tolbert Shorb and Mrs. Raymond Sauble had charge of the program. Recitation, Loraine Sauble; Solo, Bobby Harner, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Harner; instru-mental solo, Luella Sauble; Selection, James and David Wilhide and Betty Jane Hahn, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wilhide; Saxophone solo, George Sauble, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Harner; Reading, Mildred Stull: Vocal Duet, Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. Albert Wilhide, accompanied by

Mrs. Geo. Harner. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY I. O. O. F. Hold Fraternal Demonstration in Taneytown.

The Odd Fellows' Demonstration for Carroll County on Tuesday evening of this week was one of the attractive events in fraternal circles held in this community for a long time. Members of the order were present from Baltimore, Hagerstown, Montgomery County and from four of the five lodges in Carroll County. From Pennsylvania they came from four of the five lodges of Adams County, the Rebekah Lodge of Gettysburg, from Waynesboro, Hanov-er and York.

Only a few came in time for supper, and these by prearrangement, but these were outspoken in their

pleasure at the arrangements made.

The first public event was the parade which formed at the Lodge Hall moved west through the bodge frain counter-marched to the Hall for the meetings to follow. The parade at-tracted wide attention. Along the Fair farm along the Emmitsburg road streets, at stores and private dwellings large numbers were gathered to witness the scene. The special lighting of the streets for the Christmas season were turned on for the first time, making a fine illumination. The fine drum corps of Gilead Enrampment, Hagerstown, the two Taneytown banes, the Patriarchs Militant in their new and brilliant uniforms, the Subordinate Lodges led by the Grand Officers of Maryland the Pakelshap and the Bay land, the Rebekahs and the Boy Scouts all contributed to the success of the parade and paved the way for the success of the meetings that fol-

> Immediately after the parade the Odd Fellows went to the Lodge Hall and the Rebekahs to the P. O. S. of A. Hall on the other side of the street, where simultaneous meetings were held. In the Lodge Hall the Initiatory Degree was conferred upon a class of nine candidates by the de-gree team of Waverly Lôdge, No. 158 Baltimore. The Rebekahs spent their time with music, short addresses and social chat.

> The open meeting in the Lodge The open meeting in the Lodge Hall was later than scheduled, but the main body of the hall was filled, making a fine audience for the meeting. Rev. L. B. Hafer presided and first introduced the Grand Officers of Maryland, the officers of the Grand Encampment and distinguished visitors from Pennsylvania.

The principal address of the evening was made by Charles W. Held, Sr., of Towson, who is a Past Grand Master and Assistant Secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. Mr. Held is a member of the Balti-more County Bar, and is a forceful speaker. His address was heard with close attention.

Music for the open meeting was furnished by Hartzler Brothers of New Windsor, who sang to their own accompaniment with accordion and guitar, and by Six's Orchestra which them; these girls are likely to become furnished a variety of vocal and in-

Grand Master Leonard E. Mason closed the meeting with expressions routine examinations for all children erated, mentioning in particular the children were given thorough physchairman and Merwyn C. Fuss, Grand ical examinations, 3 were given ment-Conductor, who acted as secretarytreasurer of the committee, and had Glasses were obtained for one girl a large part in making the arrange-

The Junior Band and a group members will go to Belair this (Friday) evening to participate in a similar demonstration for Harford Co.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEET.

The Taneytown Homemakers' met in the Firemen's building, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1939. This was one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. At the opening of the meeting Christmas Carols were sung. Upon response to roll-call a Christmas decorating idea was given by each

The business meeting consisted of the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Smith was elected President; Mrs. George Baumgardner, Vice-President; Mrs. Carroll Dern, Secretary; Mrs. Rein Motter, Treasurer; Project Demonstrators, Mrs. Joseph Elliot and Mrs. Clarence Ohler; Pianist, Mrs. Rein Motter. Besides greeting the new officers the club members extended their thanks to the previous officers who had been

in office for a number of years. Miss Belva Koons gave a brief description of Christmas customs in many countries which was quite in-

Mrs. Norval Davis entered into the spirit of Christmas by giving two readings entitled "West Wind" and

Miss Virginia Bower sang a solo, 'The Infant Jesus."

Mrs. W. O. Ibach read a very appropriate Christmas story.

At the close of the meeting Christmas gifts were exchanged by each member. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. George Baumgard-ner and Miss Belva Koons. The next meeting of the club will

be Thursday, January 4, 1940. LET US HAVE SALE DATES.

Let us have your Spring Sale date, now, if you want to advertise in, or have sale bills printed, later by our office. Our Sale Register will begin January 1, but we need your date now, in order to supply the information to others who are inquiring about dates.

Progress has not followed a straight ascending line, but a spiral with rhythms of progress and retro-gression, of evolution and dissolution.-Goethe.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT

An Instructive Review Activities Performed.

Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Society was the guest speaker at the third quarterly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County which was held on Monday, December 4, at 2:00 P. M. in the Westminster Library Room with Mrs. Frank T. Myers presiding. Miss Kirwan tried to impress the fact that the Children's Aid Society cares only for children who have been removed from their own homes and placed in foster homes under the care and guidance of the CAS. This is its sole purpose and not the giving of relief, which work is being done by our Public Welfare Board. Miss Kirwan continued with an explanation of the rules and regulations as laid down by the State Aid and Charities to which the CAS is subject. These regulations deal with the necessary licensing of foster homes and the requirements for such licensing. These rules insure proper, wholesome and sanitary environments for all

foster children in the state of Md.

Miss Kirwan's talk was preceded
by the regular order of business and the service report of Miss Custenborder, the director.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Dr. J. Richard Myers, campaign

chairman and Attorney Ralph Hoffman, assistant chairman for their fine work during the recent drive. Also, to Mr. John E. Myers, Jr. for art work contributed and to The Times for printing services contributed toward the campaign folder.

District chairmen were urged to make themselves responsible for a Christmas remembrance for each of the CAS wards in the respective dis-

Announcement was made of the coming annual meeting which will be held Feb. 5 in the Westminster Firemen's building.

Miss Custenborder's report follows: "On September first there were 53 children under the care and protection of the Society. Since the last meeting there have been eleven chil-dren reported as being in need of five of these were said to be pre-delinquent because of the bad home conditions one was an orphan without a home, another needs care because her mother is in S. S. H. and there are no relatives to care for her; three little boys were accepted because their father was taken to a hospital for a long illness, their mother is not living and there are no available relatives to give them a home. There are two little girls whose parameters are the statement of the statement ents are separated and neither of them suitable persons to care for delinquent if some plan is not made

for them soon. The Society is required to provide al tests and 12 had dental corrections. and four children received hospital

The Society is always pleased when it can return a child to his own home and recently it became possible to place four children in their own homes or with close relatives. A permanent free home was found for an older boy and another boy was returned to the county where he formerly lived. Several of the older children present problems common in the adolescent age and much time has been spent trying to help them. Arrangements have been made for

three boys to join the 4-H Clubs. On November 30 there were 51 children under care and placed as follows: 4 with relatives, 5 in wage homes, 11 in free homes and 31 in

In the family department, 14 families received advice concerning their domestic troubles; in several the homes have been prevented from breaking up and throwing the children on the Society. A small number of families needed assistance in order to keep their children in school. A total of 45 pairs of shoes and 427 articles of clothing were given to children in boarding homes and to needy school children.

The Needlework Guild gave 228 new and useful articles and a merchant gave 12 sweaters and 12 pairs of galoshes for which the Society is very grateful.
217 visits were made in the inter-

est of families and to children in foster homes. 219 office interviews were held in behalf of both depart-Respectfully submitted

BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER,

CARROLL COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

The Carroll County Symphony Or-chestra, under the direction of Philip Royer, will present its annual pops concert in the Westminster High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8:00 o'clock. The program will consist of light classical Gems familiar to radio listeners. Two soloists will appear with the orchestra: Miss Katherine Klier, Soprano, and Mr. John Carnochan, Baritone. Miss Klier and Mr. Carnochan are senior students at Western Maryland College and are voice students of Professor Alfred de Long. The public is cordially invited to attend this will be through the use of printed concert. There will be no admission reports to be filled out, and be classicharge.

THE SALARY OF JUSTICES Court of Appeals Decision Creates Some Confusion.

Because of a decision of the Court of Appeals this week, there are thir-teen Justices of the Peace in the state who are entitled to draw their salaries as Justice, but are not eligible to

Under the new "trial magistrate" law about 276 Justices were legislated out of office, and displaced by 75

decide to draw their pay, seems to be

an open question, as yet.

The term of appointment of these Justices does not expire until May 1941. Apparently their salaries are paid by the various counties, and are renewed 180,000 outstanding loans aggregating \$169,000,000 in the same period.

The survey also reveals that business are provided to the same period. 1941. Apparently their salaries are paid by the various counties, and are said to vary greatly. Under the new law, County Commissioners also pay expenses of Justices courts.

FREDERICK AS A FRUIT GROW-ING COUNTY.

While Frederick is not recognized as an important commercial fruit producing county, there are a number of large commercial orchards. Census figures show that there are about 150 thousand apple trees and 20 thousand peach trees of bearing age in the county. The Extension Service has cooperated with orchardists in supplying spray charts and mailing spray service cards during the spraying season.

The State office keeps close contact through its field service on local conditions and releases, at the proper time, through the county agent's oftime, through the county agent's of-fice, spray cards to growers advis-ing them of the proper time and kind of spray to apply. This service has been widely used in Frederick coun-ty and has been of value to produc-ers. Numerous field meetings and demonstrations have been held during the past fifteen years to assist growers with problems relating to insect and disease control as well as other phases of fruit production.

Frederick countys first commercial apple crop was marketed thir-teen years ago, with many bushels consigned to foreign markets. One orchard near Frederick shipped 40 carloads, mostly Grimes' Golden, Jonathan and Delicious.

STATE'S 4-H CHAMPION MEAT PRODUCER.

Maryland's champion 4-H meat pro-Maryland's champion 4-H meat producer for the year is Charles R. Rathell, Jr., 19, of Wye Mills, who was named for the annual honor by Associate State Club Leader Mylo S.

In his four years of club work the boy handled 15 baby beeves, 15 hogs and 12 sheep. He took part in 10 judging contests, placing second in locality," states the boy, "where there has been general doubt of it ents who have not applied.

The boy was chosen as one of four | DEWEY OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN highest rating state champions to re-ceive a trip to the 18th. National 4-H Club Congress held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, Dec. 1-9, where the three most worthy will be presented \$200 college scholarships provided with all other awards by Thomas E. Wilson for the tenth year.

GASOLINE TAXES PAID BY MOTORISTS.

Information received from J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller of the State of Maryland reveals the fact that Maryland motorists again paid a record gasoline tax during the month of October of this year. The motorists of Maryland during October consumed 25,187,462 gallons of gasoline and paid to the State of Maryland \$1,007,498.48 in gasoline tax

revenue. Comptroller Tawes in making public the huge collection of gasoline tax revenue, expressed complete satisfaction. He noted particularily the fact that this collection exceeded by over \$64,000, the amount collected during October of 1938. Likewise Comptroller Tawes said that this collection marked the sixth straight month that the gasoline tax has yielded over \$1,000,000.

The money, said Comptroller Tawes, will be sent to the State Roads Commission, Baltimore City and the various countries in the state of and the various counties in compliance with the State Budget and now that the misuse of motor vehicle revenue has been stopped, Maryland motorists are assured that the money will be spent for the purposes for which it was collected.

THE COMING CENSUS.

The census agents will commence work in Maryland about January 1. It will be the 16th. Federal census and will employ about 2000 agents. It is said that this census will be more extensive than heretofore.

start until April 1, and will require about one month. For this portion of the work, for the first time, information will be recorded regarding wages, or salary, and will also en-ter into the question of where residents lived five years ago.

Much of the work of census taking fied according to occupations.

MARYLAND BANKS ARE MAKING LOANS.

Not True that they have quit the Lending Business.

Countering the assertion that banks are not lending, the American Bank-ers Association has released for publication the results of a survey magistrates, the law going into effect on June 1st.

Whether the ineligible Justices will in the Old Line State made 50,000 new loans totaling \$60,000,000 dur-

> ness firms in the state are using only about one-quarter of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks.

These figures are based on reports received from 91, or 51 percent of the commercial banks of the state and make allowance for the concentration

of lending activity in the metropolitan area of Baltimore.

The 91 banks reported they made 28,629 new loans totaling \$51,788,-799 between January 1 and June 30, 1939, and renewed 97,490 outstanding loans totaling \$11,673,485. In addition, they reported making 1,128 new mortgage loans to home owners and other real estate owners totaling \$4.260.373.

The average number of new loans reported per bank was 315 and the average loan was for \$1,809.

The average number of renewals reported per bank was 1,071 and the average renewal was for \$1,145.

The average number of new mort-gages reported per bank was 12 and the average mortgage was for \$3,777. In addition to making loans on individual applications, the banks of the larger cities maintain what are known as "open lines of credit" on their books, available to regular business borrowers at all times. Eleven banks reported such open lines of credit totaling \$53,306,350. However, only \$14,720,438, or 27 per cent of only \$14,720,438, or 27 per cent of this credit, was being used by business firms on June 30.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION ACT

The time expires on January 2, 1940 for filing applications for adjusted service certificates known to many as "World War Bonds." When Fish Protective Association urges the adjusted compensation act was originally passed, three and one-half years where provided for claiming benefits. Later, liberalizations raised the period to fifteen years.

All World War veterans or their

dependents who desire and are entiand 12 sheep. He took part in 10 judging contests, placing second in the 1938 state event and was on the winning team at the 1939 Eastern Shore State fair. On 41 animals shown at county and state fairs the boy won \$126 in cash prizes and values his other returns at \$4800. Why results have shown that the single place of the shown that is the shown that the single place of the shown that is the shown that the single place of the shown that is the shown the shown that is the shown that is the shown that is the shown the shown that is tled to these benefits should therefore "My results have shown that live mission, 202 Guilford Ave, Baltimore. natural reservoir, a score or more of stock can be raised profitably in our locality," states the boy, "where 000 veterans or their eligible depend-

Thomas E. Dewey, New York's 37 year old District Attorney, who has made such a good job of it in clearing out dens and racketers in New York opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for President, in Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday night in his first address.

In selecting an agricultural state, without any candidates for the nomination, his address is claimed to be a special bid for the farmer vote. In New York he is expected to be a strong candidate because of his record as an attorney.

SERVICE.

A Carroll County Christmas service will be held under the auspices of The Carroll County Ministerial Union on Monday, December 18, at 8:00 P. M. The services will be held in the Westminster Church of the Brethren.

Prof. Douglas Chandler of the de partment of Church History in the Westminster Seminary will preach the sermon. Special music will be a feature of the evening. The public is invited to attend.

THE WORLD'S FAIRS.

The San Francisco World's Fair for 1940 has definitely been abandoned, and the wrecking of the buildings will begin at once, and the corpora-tion liquidated. It is reported that the sum of \$1,650,000 would be needed to finance a reopening, and that it was decided not to make the effort to raise this amount. Labor Union demands, there as well as in New York, had been a large part in the

In New York, however, the Fair will be continued, according to present plans. The Russian building will be one of the first to be torn down, likely to be rebuilt in Moscow. It is believed that the operation of Fair on revised plans, growing out of the experiences of the recent one, will The population census will not result not only in a better Fair, but one showing profit.

WM. E. ROOP AT BANK CONFERENCE.

A card from Rev. Wm. E. Roop states that he is attending a conference of the American Banker's Association, being held in Richmond, Va., in Hotel John Marshall where fine hospitality is being extended.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

The annual Christmas program at Western Maryland College will be held Sunday, December 10, at 4:30 held Sunday, December 10, at 4:30 P. M. The program will be divided into three parts. The organ prelude will be played by Mr. Spangler—(a) Two Choral Preludes; A Babe is Born in Bethlehem; O Hail, this Brightest Day of Days; (b) Silent Night.

He will also use an organ interlude, "The Shepherds in the Fields." The vested choir of the college will present the following Christmas Carols under the direction of Mr. de Long: Glory to God in the Highest;

Jesus, Thou Dear Babe Divine; Pata-

pan; The Holly and the Ivy; Unto Us a Boy is Born; Balulalow; Czech Carol of the Cattlemen; Bethlenem; The Little Jesu of Braga.

Under the direction of Miss Esther
Smith the College Players will present "Bethlehem" a nativity poem by Laurence Housman in two scenes— Scene 1, The Shepherds' Fold; Scene

2, The Inn-stable at Bethlehem. The public is cordially invited to

THE WAR SITUATION.

The strong stand being taken by Finland in its resistance to Russia, has been exceptionally popular, not only in this country but in various countries in the world; notably Italy, Great Britain, France, and a number of the smaller Nations, in addition to

Norway and Sweden.

The feeling in Italy is especially strong against the Communist Reds of Russia, and thousands are ready to volunteer for service with the Finns. This feeling is claimed to extend to all classes. The chief weakness of the Finn defense is the lack of a strong air force.

Reports are that Sweden has abandoned hope for remaining neutral against Russia, and to have hurtal against Russia, and to have hur-

tral against Russia, and to have hurriedly and on large scale in preparations for uniting with Finland.

Another report is that Italy is supplying Finland with airplanes in large numbers, sending them by air equipped and ready for use.

HOW TO PREVENT "RABBIT FEVER."

Tularemia, more generally known as "Rabbit Fever," can be prevented

that everyone should use rubber gloves while skinning and cleaning a rabbit. This is a sure preventative, for the disease can not be transferred after the rabbit is cooked. Tulare-mia can be detected by the presence of white spots on the liver and intestinal tract of the animal.

CAMELS.

Camels are among the ugliest, fiercest and most useful animals. For diet they prefer thistles to grass or hay. A camel's hump conceals pouch-shaped cells each holding about 3 gallons of water. The beast can open a cell at will, thus taking a drink from time to time. A good camel can carry a load of 600 pounds all day long through the desert's heat, then, after a night's rest, do likewise day after day.—From Ford's

THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE REPORTS ACTIVITY.

The Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service reports that Santa Claus is making frequent calls upon its resources to augment his staff.

The local stores are finding the Christmas business so good this year that they have found it necessary to add many temporary clerks to their A CARROLL COUNTY CHRISTMAS staffs to handle the rush. A considerably larger volume of retail business than last year seems to be in-

Random Thoughts

FILLERS.

We have been asked—Where do you get the "fillers" used in The Record? As they are necessary to filling out columns in order to "make up" the pages in an orderly manner, the question is an appropriate one.

These fillers come from various sources. Sometimes from several volumes of Quotations belonging to our office library. At other times from various periodicals, and sometimes they are original brief "random thoughts."

It is necessary, of course, to have various sizes on hand to meet the needs of The Record each week. There is care used in their selection, and an object in varying them in character, in order to give them real interest to

Sometimes credit is given, but more frequently it is not possible to do this, as authors are not al-

ways known. They are, in fact, emergency needs such as the wise provide in connection with their own work, nstead of taking perhaps valuable time to hunt something for

use without wasting time.
A good "filler" is therefore of considerable importance—a something that shows the difference between carefulness and just taking a chance. And this is true, no matter what employment one is engaged in. P. B. E. one is engaged in.

CONTROL CONTRO

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, DECEMBER 8, 1939.

OUR SOLOMONS.

Of course, there is no way of figuring out how King Solomon-rated in his day as representative of the superlative degree in wisdom-would match up with our present day wise men and, monarchs in the matter of wise judgment; but even Solomon frankly admitted, according to prov-

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man

Possibly Solomon's age was not so thickly populated with wise men as have the best navy in the world, not now Or, possibly the questions requiring adjudication were not so difficult? Anyway, we know this-the world was smaller then-not in area, but in population—and we did not know so much about foreigners, and repel any invader who dares attack we were not so much mixed-up with us on our own soil, and with adequate each other's affairs.

For instance, from Washington to Finland—we have every reason to believe-was much farther than Solomon exercised his advisory relations, and this fact had its advantages in lessening our "mixing in" with for- Nicaraugua canal. Our two sea eign affairs.

The known world must have been very small indeed in the old Bible times. Even since geographers have told us of its vastness, and historians have been so busy during the past century; and the marvels of science and invention have given us aerial and submarine navigation and the radio, we most naturally expect other

records to be broken. And yet, we may profitably practice going slowly. Being too imaginative and too "bossish" have serious attending evils. At present, if we actually want peace in Europe, we should act that way. When a lot of stituted authority, their residence possible, the missing information was bees are angry, it is best to keep out and occupation. Other countries obtained from the parents and added of stinging distance.

And this is all the more true because we have just had a long session of Congress that labored to con- place for the crooks of the world! struct a policy of neutrality, and staying at peace with the world. Was this mere pretense on the part of leaders who managed to settle the question? And will their work stand the test of situations sure to follow? We very much doubt it.

AVAILABILITY-AND PROFIT.

Two men may be mentally equal, or able to do the same amount of physical labor in a day, and be equal in personal appearance, yet one may out-class the other socially and command greatly more pay for his ser-

The reason for this is that it may be necessary for an employer to "get next" to men of means and well known high status socially, and capital. What we sometimes know as "pull" is a marketable asset.

Just as a check in a bank may be worth twenty-five cents, or \$500.00, or--nothing, the worth of anything is measured by its exchange value. Intangible items of exchange—such as words and promises are of value in like manner.

Sometimes values are apparent only after use. There are counterfeits, bogus imitations, lies that are told, thieves that practice deception and burglary.

MAKING A "KICK."

Sometimes we have a just right to complain about the manner in which a piece of work is done, or some sale is not carried out according to contract, and in the interest of fairness correction.

Sometimes these cases represent apologies given. But again "some- tor.

times" they may be planned-both "error" and "kick."

Many stores are said to operate along the line of never putting up ways right." We remember a case of personal knowledge when a customer had bought in a store in Baltimore, a piece of carpet at a price per yard, and found after paying the bill he had underpaid the proper amount just |

When the fact became clear in his mind, he at once returned to the store, happening to get there during the lunch hour when the salesman making the sale was out. On going to the cashier's desk he told the man there—who happened to be the proprietor—that an error of \$1.00 had been made in the amount paid, when the cashier at once shoved a dollar through the window to the customer.

When the customer handed the lollar back, and another with it, the proprietor was speechless, and could do no better than utter a long drawn ing closer State-Federal co-operaout-Oh!! as though such a case was unheard of, and not at all connected with his experience in business.

It is not the rule to correct an error made in one's favor. The average participant in a deal merely considers it "good business" to get the best of the other fellow. Sometimes we call it diplomacy, and sometimes we employ attorneys because of their reputation for studying up how to get around a law.

GET READY.

The solemn need of the hour for America is to "get ready", not that ve want war with anybody, but to be prepared to keep that anybody, busybody, from attacking us. We should because we desire to "rule the waves" but because we desire to go where we please and have right to go, over these waves.

We need coastal defense that will strength to push such invader into the sea where he belongs. We need inland strength to protect our thriving industries. We need super strength to protect the Panama canal and should even now be building the coasts need double navy or the two canals for quick shift of navy if need be from one coast to the other. My opinion is that a double canal would be the best defense.

We need above all else a strengthening of our Americanism, a beating down and casting out of all alienism. This could be done easily if our Congress had guts enough to be American—to demand that all aliens here who have been here for period of the child. Because of its importof years, without becoming naturalized, be deported; that all aliens here be fingerprinted and compelled to Bureau of Vital Statistics-which has register and report regularly to con- charge of such records—and as far as from which they came do, and de- to the original. mand such things. Why should we

Let's throw off of relief all aliens; care for Americans; compel all employers of labor to employ only Americans whenever any idle Americans seek employment.

Oh yes, there is a whole raft of things we can do to better our country and her condition and her citizens, so let's start NOW.

W. J. H.

DECEMBER-AGAIN.

Come in, December! We're glad to see you. You never come until the year is nearly over, but you're always welcome. You are bringing us something, you say? Your eleven brothers and sisters who have been here before you this year did, too. There's something nice about them

And now you are here! What have you in store for us? Oh, you have something besides crops and everyday things? You have starry nights and snow, and frozen ponds for boys and girls to play on up North, and sunny Southern beaches when the proof that he or she is an American rest of the country is frozen. Good! citizen; to establish claims to prop-Also, shorter days and long, pleasant evenings-but plenty of time to work and study and play, and to ponder what the rest of the year has been and meant.

You are especially for children? Splendid! Then you surely remem-

And children's faces looking up Holding wonder like a cup.

best of all! No other month ever curately recorded, the task will be an brings that, even in these days. Blessand better service we are compelled ings on you, December, and on ord, which the courts will accept as to make a "kick" and request proper Christmas; and on all boys and girls, legal proof of the facts involved, can fathers and mothers, grandmothers, be readily obtained, and hurdle numuncles, aunts, cousins, friends and ber one will be promptly disposed of. unintentional error, and nothing firesides-on home, holidays and On the other hand, if the record is inworse, and are willingly rectified and happiness .- Christian Science Mont- complete, the story may have a very

THE WAGES QUESTION AND FARMERS.

If farmers and small businessmen argument, but appear to have adopt- had been able to slip into a recent ed as a rule that "the customer is al- closed meeting in Washington, they would be plenty disturbed now. For they would have had an advance peek at some interesting things that are being planned for them, such as laws forcing them to pay no less than \$16 a week to any of their em-

The meeting was the National Conference on Labor Legislation, called by Secretary Perkins of the U.S. Department and attended by official representatives of 39 State Governors. Delegates were either State Labor Department officials or leaders of labor organizations. The purpose was to plan future State and Federal laws.

Among the first orders of business were committee reports advocating State Wage-Hour laws patterned after the Federal statute, and suggesttion in the enforcement of wage-hour laws. The section on state wagehour laws made no reference to inclusion of farm workers and domestic servants, so one delegate asked why not. To which an Illinois delegate replied:

"In some states it is necessary to exempt agriculture for the moment in order to get the farm votes needed to pass the legislation."

Stating it more bluntly, that answer means this: Supporters of laws requiring employers to pay specified wages realize that in many states farmers could not afford to pay \$16.00 a week to hired help and therefore would not support a state law forcing them to do so. But their support is needed to get such laws through the legislature. Therefore, farmers will be told how they would benefit if such wages were paid by "industrialists" and "big business" and talked into approving the laws. Then, after the laws have been on the statute books a while, all the other groups will be swung behind amendments extending the minimum wages to

farm help. That has already been done in ome states, and the strategy worked so well that the plan will be followed in others.—James Preston in Industrial Press.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOUR CHILD.

Out of a thousand birth certificates forwarded to the Maryland State Department of Health, during a single month, last summer, by the doctors, midwives or others in attendance, to be duly registered in accordance with the State law, one out of every three lacked the given name ance to the individual each record was checked and rechecked by the

The extent to which the given name longer remain Uncle Sap the hiding is omitted from birth certificates, was brought out very strikingly in a report prepared by Dr. A. W. Hedrich, Chief of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, based upon the records of births to the Department during July of this year. Of 1,021 records reviewed, representing returns from the 23 counties of the State, 354 or 34.7 per cent lacked the given name of the child. The only county with a perfect score was Harford; the percentage of certificates in which the given name was missing, ranged from less than 2 per cent in some

counties to 90 per cent in one. "The birth certificates loses much of its importance to the individualand may lose all of it-if any of the essential facts as to date, place of birth, parentage, sex, color and given name, are missing from the certificate." Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said in explanation of the emphasis on "missing information."

"Suppose," Dr. Riley continued, "that it is your child, whose birth is recorded. It may be necessary some of these days, for the child to prove his or her identity; to furnish legal erty or the right to an inheritance.

"When that comes, the most natural thing to do will be for the individual to look through the family papers for a copy of the necessary birth record. If it isn't found there, application will most likely be made to the Bureau of Vital Statistics for aid in securing the necessary legal proof of his or her status.

"If the birth was duly registered, You bring Christmas? Well, that is and the necessary facts were all aceasy one. A copy of the original recdifferent ending.

"Our Maryland law requires a birth to be registered within four days of its occurrence. Responsibility for reporting births rests primarily with the physician, midwife or others in attendance, but it is shared equally by the mother and father, and by others who may have knowledge of the circumstances. And it is of the utmost importance that the parents give all necessary information to the physician or midwife in attendance, at the time the birth certificate is made

ARE WOMEN DRIVERS A MENACE?

Interesting questionnaire reveals whether women are a terror of the road. Don't miss this story in The American Weekly

> SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th., with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5½x8½, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of printing, alike on both paper and en-

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 74x104 (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3% x71/2. This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small goethic type or the newer type, Roman condensed-three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Place orders now for Christmas gift stationery.

The Carroll RecordCo.

Cause Discomforts For quick relief from

10SEPH L. MATHIAS Memorials Complete Selection Always on Display at the price you plan to pay WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Mileage Hints - By J. F. Winchester -

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

VOU'VE probably heard of balancing the motor, or putting it into adjustment through a check-up and

tune-up. But, did you ever realize that your car's wheels should be kept in balance to assure freedom from "shim-my," "tramp," or objectionable vibration, to reduce spotty tire wear, improve tire mileage and promote stability of operation at high speeds?

highly developed automobile wheel and tire, if properly balanced when built and correctly assembled, performs satisfactorily. Due to normal wear and tear this balance becomes changed and it is necessary to rebalance the wheel and tire assembly from time to time.

Wheel assemblies are balanced by means of metal clip weights at-tached to the rims of the wheel. Any progressive car dealer, tire dealer or wheel alignment station does this job inexpensively.

If your front wheels "shimmy" or if, at high speeds, you feel in the steering wheel any up and down motion of the wheels, accompanied usually by an up and down tremor throughout the car, with more motion in the front end than in the rear end, the chances are your wheels require rebalancing

If you are planning a long vaca-tion trip or if you operate your car at high speeds you should be more than ordinarily careful to keep your wheels balanced. The disturbing forces produced by an unbalanced wheel assembly mount tremendously with an increase in speed. An assembly only one ounce out of balance at the tread will develop a twelve pound vibrating force at 60





The Economy Store

A Few Amas Suggestions

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Shirts.

Handkerchiefs.

Tie Holders.

Shaving Set.

Bill Folds.

Electric Razors.

Ties.

Hose.

Gloves.

Jackets.

FOR LADIES AND MISSES Pantys.

Hose. Table Cloth Sets. Towel Sets. Comb, Mirror and Brush Sets. Box Handkerchiefs.

Bed Room Slippers.

CHILDREN

Pen and Pencil Set. Wrist Watches. Sweaters.

Parha Hood. Snow Suits.

Wrapping Paper-Twine.

Artificial Snow-Icicles-

Tree Lights, Boxes.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Make this a Merry Christmas

by giving

a BULOVA or ELGIN WATCH,

Louis Lancaster

JEWELER

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



Caught in the Act!



At Santa Claus, Ind., where they run a school for Santa Clauses, the instructor shows his students how to handle one of Kris Kringle's most important duties. A measuring stick, to make sure there is enough clearance, is one of the requisites.

Follow the Rules When Addressing Christmas Cards

How do you address a Christmas card to a widow? A divorcee? A business acquaintance? Here are some tips on cards:

Generally speaking, greetings fall into two classes, formal and informal. If you use printed or engraved cards for formal use, the title Miss, Mr., or Mr. and Mrs. should preferably appear above the greeting. For instance: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon wish you a Merry Christmas," rather than "A Merry Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon."

On informal cards, signed in ink, the husband's or wife's name should come first, although ordinarily the person signing would put his own name last. In general, the husband's name comes first. These can be signed "Bob and Betty," or "Bob and Betty Bentley," depending on how well the acquaintance knows you.

No card should ever be sent without a Mr., Mrs. or Miss prefix. An unmarried woman is always addressed as "Miss." A married woman, whether her husband is alive or not, is addressed with 'Mrs." prefixed to her husband's full name. Since a woman's maiden name is used only on legal papers or when she uses it professionally, a divorcee's maiden name may be used if it's been established by legal procedure after the divorce

Cards to a married couple should be addressed Mr. and Mrs., even the augmented National Guard and though you may know only one of them. If it's a business acquaintance and you haven't met the recipient's wife, it's permissible to send the card in his name only. Business addresses are quite all right, though there's a bit more courtesy and more personal touch to find out the home address and send the card there.

A family in mourning may send and receive Christmas cards as usual unless the bereavement is very recent—within the last two or three

Kiss the Maiden Under Mistletoe— But Follow Rules!

I T'S still a nice custom this lady under the mistletoe, but your efforts are in vain unless it's done properly.

Every time someone kisses under the mistletoe a berry should be plucked from the branch, for only so many blessings are bestowed as there are berries. And don't let the mistletoe fall to the ground. Otherwise its properties of good luck and healing will be destroyed.

Many a romantic story surrounds this plant. The berries represent tears from this legend:

A Scandinavian god, Balder, dreamed he would die. When he told his mother, the goddess Friga, she made earth fire, air, water and all animals and plants promise they wouldn't harm her son.

But she overlooked the mistletoe, for its roots were neither in the earth nor air. So one of Balder's enemies fashioned an arrow from the plant and that was the end of Balder. The tears of the heartbroken goddess fell thick and fast, and froze into the berries.

Having such a heathen origin, mistletoe is seldom included in church schemes of decoration. But despite this ban few maids care to risk making the legend come true that "she who is not kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas will not be married in the year which fol-

If you want to be lucky, remember the rules.

To Streamline **American Army**

New Corps Is Formed With Headquarters at Fort Benning.

WASHINGTON. - Pressing forward with its reorganization program, the American army is formulating corps and general headquarters reserve organizations to go along with the new streamlined di-

visional organization. The corps troops being organized will be part of the Fourth corps, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga. The war department has not yet decided which divisions will be assigned to the corps, but it is expected that they will be the first division, with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the second, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the fifth, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Fourth corps will have, besides the three infantry divisions, the Thirteenth field artillery brigade, and units of five antiaircraft regiments. Corps troops will include headquarters, a headquarters detachment, a headquarters company, two signal battalions, six ordnance companies, seven quartermaster corps companies, one medical regiment and one regiment of

Mechanized Cavalry Assigned. The Seventh mechanized cavalry brigade stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Sixty-sixth infantry, which is scattered at five forts, are being assigned to the general headquarters reserve.

When corps troops have been organized for the Fourth corps, the war department plans to begin organizing corps troops for another corps which has not yet been select-The organization of other corps will follow, and then the war department plans to perfect field army organization.

The lack of corps and field army organizations to handle the building of a modern fighting force has been looked upon as a serious weakness by military experts. The experts are gravely concerned over the slow progress in acquiring modern equipment needed by the land forces.

Won't Revamp National Guard. The details for reorganization of regular army units into streamlined divisions were completed last week. The old, cumbersome division of more than 20,000 men, rather than the new division of 11,000 will be retained in the National Guard, how-

It was said by way of explaining this fact that there is a general opinion in the general staff that both light and heavy divisions should be available for the missions which each is best fitted to perform. It was asserted also that reorganization of the National Guard would involve many difficulties.

Officers said privately, however, that the army hasn't enough modern equipment to streamline itself, to say nothing of providing this modern equipment for the 235,000 men of molding them into the new organiza-

Old Document Beclouds Origin of Wild Horse

ANN ARBOR, MICH.-A new explanation must be found for the wild horses of the western United States, according to Professor Arthur S. Aiton, University of Michigan historian.

The vast herds of roaming horses, from which the nation for many years drew most of its supply, had been held descended from horses left behind by the Spanish explorer Coronado four centuries ago. But a document discovered and translated by Aiton tends to disprove this. A muster roll of the Coronado expedition, drawn at Compostela, Mexico, February 22, 1540, shows only two mares in the list of 560 horses taken by the Spanish explorer on his search for the mythical seven cities of Cibola. Scientists have informed Aiton that the two mares, even if both were among the horses that escaped to roam the prairies, could not possibly account for the exten-

French Names of Towns

In North Italy Changed ROME.—The change into Italian of the French names of 32 towns in northwest Italy was announced in the Official Gazette. Many of the towns, which are near the Italo-French border, have been known to tourists by their French names. Included in the decree are Courmayeur, which was changed to Cormaiore; Chamois, which became Camosio, and Chatillon, which now is Castiglion Dora.

Society for Deaf

Has Its Jitterbugs BOISE, IDAHO .- Even the "jitterbugs" were present when members of the Idaho Society of the Deaf convened at Boise and held their annual dance to climax their three-day annual convention. Members of the society danced to the mute strains of vibrating mechanism which transmitted dance strains to the dance floor, enabling the couples to "feel" the music.

Household Illumination

Unchanged in 25,000 Yrs. The inventions of Aimee Argand and John Miles in the 1780s revolutionized the art of household illumination. For more than 25,000 years lamps in various forms had consisted of an open or partially closed reservoir for oil with a wick lying at the rim or in a protruding spout, writes Howard G. Hubbard in American Collector. They gave poor light, spilled oil abominably, and cast an annoying shadow on the side away from the flame.

All three of these fundamental faults were overcome almost at a stroke by the vertical wick and closed reservoir of Argand and Miles. There were left many problems of refinement and, as often happens with epochal inventions, at least one new problem was created. The earlier lamps, with flame near the fuel, could use either expensive oils or waste kitchen greases. The latter would not work in the new lamps, which utilized whale, sperm, fish and vegetable oils. Here, then, was the new problem: a lamp with the advantages of vertical wick and closed reservoir and the ability to burn inexpensive greases.

We have meager evidence that inventors on both sides of the Atlantic went to work on this problem almost at once. Perhaps the first to succeed was John Love of South Carolina. He took out a United States patent in 1798 for a "tallow lamp," but this bare title is the sum total of our present knowledge regarding it. Proof that a "lamp for burning lard" was invented in this country previous to 1810 is contained in a statement made by Thomas P. Jones, M. D., editor of the Journal of the Franklin Institute and, previous to that appointment, superintendent of the patent office.

Jokes by Postcards Irk

Cleveland Court Bailiff CLEVELAND. - Some unknown person is spending a great deal of time and money sending postcards as a joke on Court Bailiff Harry T.

Large numbers of the cards have been sent to politicians and newspapers announcing: a duck dinner to be given by Shannon (and of which he knew nothing), a fictitious boat ride on Lake Erie, postponement of a St. Patrick's day luncheon, and the surprising fiction that Cleveland's Main street bridge would be renamed "Shannon bridge."

Barber Shop Saddened,

Thief Takes Radio Only BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — Gus Meyers' barber shop suffered a heavy blow when a robber ransacked the place.

The only thing taken by the thief was-not any tonsorial implements, not any money, not any supplies, but—the radio which brought the baseball games every afternoon.

Trapper Lost in Wilds of Alaska

Rescued by CCC After Three Days of Wandering.

SEATTLE .- Out of the far north comes a story of a lost trapper who was rescued by CCC enrollees in Mt. McKinley National park after three days wandering in the wilds of

Reports reaching the national park service regional office of the interior department tell how Donald Harper, clad only in two flour sacks and old discarded boots, narrowly cheated death in attempting to reach civilization for supplies.

Harper and two partners early this month left their trapper's cabin, some distance outside the national park at Minenumina lake, for Fairbanks. When the party came to glacier fed 50-foot wide McKinley river, Harper was the first to try the crossing by swimming. He tied his clothing to a packboard, but while struggling against the icy, treacherous current, he momentarily lost consciousness. However, he reached a sand bar on the other side minus the pack. His partners did not essay to follow him.

Harper, sans clothing, left the river bank to resume his way. He found an unoccupied cabin at the end of the first day walking, which cut his feet in a score of places, while branches and mosquitoes attacked his body. In the abandoned cabin he found the flour sacks and

Without a map or compass, the next two days were filled with many hardships, with emphasis on hunger. He slept on the cold damp tundra only when so exhausted that he could not walk. He was almost at the end of his endurance when he wandered into the Wonder lake CCC side camp in an isolated section of the national park.

This fall, when snows are in the air, Harper plans to return to his partners with supplies and dogs. Until then they will not know he had reached safety; they have no means of communicating with the "out-

Small Size

"These gloves are about six sizes too small for me." "Well, you asked for kid gloves, didn't you?"

Serves Him Right

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice "Let him freeze, and teach him a lesson! The little rascal was in the soup last night."

Not a Piano

"I came to see a doctor. Is this the place?'

'This is where I practice." "I don't want any one to practice on me. I want to be cured.

X-Ray Proves Valuable In Studying Paintings

The X-ray, probing beneath the surface of famous paintings, has aided modern art students by revealing the technique of old masters and determining the authenticity of questioned paintings, a display of more than 100 photographs at Harvard university's Fogg art museum showed.

Under the Roentgen or X-ray, the original and retouched parts of a picture are immediately revealed. Thus students are learning the art of restoring damaged parts of paintings by studying those which already have been skillfully retouched.

The museum's research department also has used both the short infra-red and long ultra-violet rays in addition to the X-rays to determine whether several questioned paintings were genuine. A portrait by the colonial artist Copley, when examined under these tools of modern science, showed that another artist had not only retouched damaged parts, but had painted over the entire original work.

In another case, an anonymous artist, realizing that part of a masterpiece which he had "touched up" was not as good as the original, painted over the entire canvas, thus concealing, until the advent of the X-ray, a valuable piece of work.

The Roentgen ray will even show what part of a picture has been painted first. It revealed that when artist Niccolo da Foligno painted the central figures of one composition, he left the rest to be filled in later by an assistant.

Snappy Programs Wanted Bright and cheerful programs, rather than tragic or gloomy drama or music, are preferred by Austrian radio listeners, according to a recent survey conducted by Ravag, Vienna publication, with the co-operation of the University of Vienna. Fully 50 per cent of the 110,312 listeners who responded to questionnaires tune in between 7 and 10 p. m. only and stated they do not want to be depressed by dreary music or heavy talks. Jazz is preferred above waltzes in the country, and even opera is greeted with indifference. Plays are liked, however, if they are not too serious. Very few listen-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ers showed any appreciation of in-

structive lectures.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of LAVINA S. F. FRINGER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of November, 1939.

, 1939. NELLIE I. BROWN, Administratrix of the estate of Lavina S. F. Fringer, deceased. 11-24-5t



"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT" NEW EXCLUSIVE From front of grille to rear of-body (181 inches) Che VACUUM-POWER SHIFT rolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced ca NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING **NEW FULL-VISION** PERFECTED

HYDRAULIC BRAKES



Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It!





buy it, and you'll be thoroughly convinced that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX AND UP, *at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any),

tures to make fine cars! ...

And Chevrolet for '40 is the

only car in the low-price

field that has all the fine

car features pictured at the

left! . . . Small wonder,

then, that it is also out-

selling all other new cars

for '40. . . . Eye it, try it,

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Bed Mattresses Bran \$1.40 bag Cracked Corn, bag Day-old Chicks, each Lard, lb. 2 lbs Dates

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40 6 Pounds Rice for 50 lb Box Dynamite

Dynamite Caps, box \$1.45 Fuse, 100 feet for Stock Molasses, gallon 10c 100 lb Bag Potatoes Gallon Can Table Syrup

100 lbs. Hominy Flower Pots, each 29c **Cow Chains**

5-gal.can Stock Molasses 95c

Men's Heavy Red Sole Rubbers pair 79c 3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c 3 lbs. Gum Drops for 25c Fresh Oysters gallon \$1.39 188-Proof Alcohol, gallon 35c

3 boxes Aspirin Tablets 10c Stove Pipe, Joint 1c Palm Olive Soap, deal

5c Steel Wool 1c box 10 lbs Corn Meal 19c Leather Halters 7 Boxes Babbitt's Cleanser

Fresh Pork Hams Fresh Pork Shoulder, 16 15c 5-gal. can Auto Oil for 98c 4 Tall Cans Milk for

6 Cans Pork and Beans for 12 fb Bag Flour 57c 24-lb. bag Flour

29c

72c

69c

98c

48 lb bag Flour \$1.13 3 Cans Mackerel Shredded Cocoanut, 15 11c 1-ply Roofing 79c roll

2 ply Roofing 98c Roll 3-ply Roofing Roll 3 lbs Baking Soda for \$1.11 3 lbs. Mince Meat for 25c

2 lb Box Crackers 2 to Box Graham Crackers 17c Pine, Tar and Honey Syrup, bottle 3 Boxes of Cough Drops Cough 10c 10c 25c

Packs Noodles Pork Sausage, the Pork Side Meat, the ths Raisins for 25c \$1.98 Boys' Overcoats 9x12 Rugs for Overcoats, only \$2.48 Shells, box

Molasses Feed, bag Men's Cord Pants \$1.48 \$1.98 33c 25 th Bag Fine Salt for 50 lb. bag Fine Salt

100 th Bag Coarse Salt House Paint, gallon Leather Horse Collars

Horse Collars Air Tight Wood Stoves 98c \$4.98 Coal Stoves \$4.98 \$34.50 Oil Circulating Heater Double Barrel Guns

Scrapple, 15 14c th Tulip Salmon 14c Cabbage, 100 lbs 1.48 Linseed Meal, bag \$2.20 2 Carloads Steel Roofing at Special Low Prices Beef Liver, the Dressed Ducks, the 23c 23c Dressed Chickens, 16

Something New in Salt for Salt-ing Meat:
25-lb Bag Sof-T-Salt
33c
50-lb bag Sof-T-Salt
59c 100-lb bag Sof-T-Salt Oranges, per box \$1.89 Oranges, peck Electric Bulbs, each

39c 5c Just received a Barrel of Corned Beef, only 20c fb SANTA CLAUS will be here all Christmas Week

10 lbs Sugar PIGS FOR SALE We Clean Your Spark Plugs FREE

28-Gauge Galvanized Roofing \$3.90 square Kerosene. 6c gallon On account of the 6% Law passed at Annapolis we are not allowed to sell some articles as low in price as we would like. Where merchants sell Sugar, Kow Kare, Hess Remedies and a few more articles lower than we do they are breaking this law, which we

do not care to do. These Fair Trade Laws are bad and should be repealed. 250 Paper Napkins for

6 lbs Macaroni for 7 lbs Mixed Colored Beans for 25c

The Medford Grocery Co. J., DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

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 Wednesd.y. 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.

November seemed to be at high speed-it passed so quickly and here is December—"the Long Night Moon"—the month of loving giving; when we think of others, and cele-

brate the birth of a Baby King.
What a Frost that was on Friday morning! the fields looked misty white; then after a hard frost the expected rain began about 3:00 P. M. and continued through the night and gave us a showery Saturday, granting a recess to out-door labor, but Sunday brought back sunshine again—and colder air.

Mrs. C. Wolfe and Miss Sue Birespent last Friday in Baltimore, where they saw the beginning of the Christmas display, and a busy season it promises to be.

The birthday of Miss Arlene Grinder was remembered by her family and young neighbors on last Friday evening with gifts and play, and good things to eat. Childhood and girlhood passed—and now youth at its fullest and best.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and daughters, Jean and Anna, of Philadelphia, visited at his brother, Clean Wolfe and wife, Sunday after-

A number of our citizens attended the music recital given by the pupils of Miss Louise Birely in the Firemen's Hall in Union Bridge, on Thursday of last week; where many friends gathered to hear the young people play on piano or sing and It was a fine performance—reflecting credit on teacher, students and par-

Mrs. Amanda William Bair, Littlestown, with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz, near Hobson Grove, and will have sale of her personal

property in the near future.

Mrs. Edith Buffington Shirk, Baltimore, spent the end of the week with the Crouse-Crumbackers, and at her father's home on Monday for butchering work.

What would you think if all began singing "Happy Birthday to you" when you quietly entered the church some morning, Well that was our greeting at Mt. Union on Sunday and we knew a little bird had told some one it was our natal day, then there was the birthday box staring at us. In the evening 18 friends came to our door repeating that song, bringing loads of congratulations and good wishes from friends tried and true, making a happy ending to a perfect day. Lovely dards, handkerchieft and choice food was received, and much appreciated. It has been a long journey, full of blessings, and with the Psalmist we can say—"the lines have fallen to me in pleasant places"

There was a surprise for another friend on Monday evening when four neighbors threw open the door at J Edward Dayhoff's home in Bark Hill and sang happy birthday for Mrs. Dayhoff (nee Susie Lambert). To say they were greeted with a smile is making light of their joyous laughprovided cherry ice cream, chocolate cakes, coffee, potato chips, and a fancy white cake with greeting in pink, and a certain number of pink rosebuds and wee candles on both tiers, presented by her daughter.

We had a pleasant drive to Keysville cemetery on Sunday. It is beautifully located, such long dist-ance views to the Blue Ridge Mountains. So much to be seen when the leaves are off the trees, and the grave-stones bear the names of many friends who tarried here The yard is in fine condition—all newly mown off for win-ter, an honor to the Association, and

Butcherings are in order, with much work and many helpers, and a good supply of fresh pork. Maurice Late's and Maurice Grinder's were at it on Friday and Saturday that rainy day, and they appreciated the cold weather following.

Of all the large turnips we ever saw—our painter brought us from his farm in Bark Hill. It weighs 7¼ lbs and is on display as a centerpiece on our dining room table. He handed us a package saying—"I've brought you a mess of turnips," and when the paper was removed there was one turnip-too big to eat. Last week he gave the largest radishesperfect in form and flavor, tender and crisp clear through—and we were amazed. No we are not paid to advertise the land there-about, but these are true testimonies-and

An now Santa Claus is on the air -trying to locate the good boys and girls, and bring cheer to all the chil-Jingle-bells is his theme song —but they are singing Christmas hymns too, which gladden our hearts; just now it is "Joy to the World."

In the midst of hope and anxiety, in the midst of fear and anger, be-lieve every day that has dawned to be your last; happiness which comes unexpected will be the more welcome. -Horace.

Playfoot—Why do the leaves all turn red in the fall? Tyto-I don't know, unless they're Tyto-I don't know, unless they're blushing over how green they were that has stopped growing except in

UNIONTOWN.

The citizens of the town are constructing a dam in the meadow owned by Mr. Snader Devilbiss. The water n this dam to be used in case of fire.

family there soon.

On Friday evening Miss Goldie Wolfe, a teacher in the Elementary School entertained to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home in Manchester. The guests were: Mrs. W. P. Englar, Miss Mildren Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Brilhart, Mr. Franklin S. Gilds and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher.
Mr. Robert C. Hoy, Philadelphia,
Pa., spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson and Miss Grace Cookson spent Saturday

in Baltimore. On Wednesday evening, December 13, the Missionary Society of Winter's Church will meet at the parson-

Sergeant and Mrs. Algot Flygare, visited Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blauck, Baltimore, Friday evening.

The Young People of the Methodist Church will present a Christmas Drama, "The Home the Star Shone On" on Friday evening, December 22 roll.

The Pipe Creek Ladies' Aid Socie-

ty met with Mrs. Earnest Senseney on Wednesday. Mrs. B. L. Cookson Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. Guy Cook-son, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer and Mrs J. Walter Speicher attended this meeting.
The Missionary Society of the

Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Algot Flygare, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. Mrs. Alice Brough spent from Wednesday until Friday with her nieces in Westminster.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, spent the week-end with her home folks, Corporal and Mrs. H. H.

Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Terry enjoyed a camping trip with a group from Blue Ridge College at Camp Catoctin, near Thurmont, during the

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Walter Rentzel, Nevin Hiteshew and Edward Myers, spent Friday in Baltimore.
J. F. Little and family, Hanover; Mrs. Flora Shriner, Misses Blanche Shriner and Jennie Trite called on the Shreeve Shriner family, West-

Anne Brown was the guest several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. How-

minster, Sunday evening.

Suaday. Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann and Mrs. Manetta Fowler, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, Littlestown. Mrs. Lillie Smith has returned

home after spending some time with relatives in New York. Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., Baltimore, visited Mrs. W. G. Segafoose

several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, of

Westminster, Saturday.
Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, Westminster,
called on Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brough and

visited their grandmother, Mrs. Alice L. Brough, Sunday.
The Pipe Creek Church of the

Brethren will present the Dramatic home Cantata "The Starlight of Peace" on Wednesday evening, December 20.
Those who attended the December meeting of the Carroll Garden Club

on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. M. L. Krch, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mrs. C. Edgar ter. A little later another neighbor the rived. Chinese checkers were the evening's diversion, beside admiring evening's diversion, beside admiring J. Walter Speicher. The Club was entertained by Mrs. James M. Sny-Myers, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and Mrs. -22-

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Thomas Kuhns underwent an Baltimore, Thursday night of last

Miss Fannie G. Ross is a patient at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.
Miss Isabel Wentz, a nurse at Union Memorial Hospital, is spending in Memorial Hospital, is spending ers.

Quite a few in this neighborhood attended the oysted supper held at Rocky Ridge, by the Willing Workers. some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wentz.

and family in Charleston, S. C.
Mr. Saegusa, of near Melrose, and
Wm. Seipp, of Hampstead were re-

cent callers at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester.

Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, Hagersown, who spoke in the pulpits of the Manchester Reformed Church Sunday on the work of the Old Folks Home, Homewood, Hagerstown, was he dinner guest of the pastor and

The annual week of prayer of the Protestant Churches of Manchester and vicinity will be observed with a series of union meetings of worship, Sunday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 7. Week day worship will be at 7:15 to enable folks to attend worship and

other meetings that may follow.

Prayer is vital to the life of the individual and the Church. Every church and community should observe the week of prayer in this time of stress and strife.

suggested theme for discourse is especially timely, "The Truth that Corporation gave a talk in Blue Ridge Makes Men Free." At a time when College at 7:00 P. M., on Thursday. liberty and democracy are severely challenged we must stop and consid-

Teacher—Frankie, what is an adult?

-11- -

the middle.

LITTLESTOWN.

At a meeting of the town council Tuesday evening, Burgess Appler gave a report on the parking condition that exists on Lumber Street Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy Ensor, Buffalo, N. Y., who had spent ten days visiting Mr. Ensor's home folks in New Windsor complaining about automobile parking and Mrs. W. G. Segafoose here re- a half day or more. Baltimore St. turned to their home on Saturday. is a narrow street, and when cars are Mr. Ensor has been transferred to parked on both sides of the street Cleveland, Ohio, and he will move his and a truck stops to unload, is will be impossible for two cars to pass and cause a block. In order that this can be overcome by passing a law to park only two hours on Baltimore St. and 4 hours on any other street. This is causing a lot of trouble and it will be a law that cannot be enforced with one Police, as some will be blamed for showing favor to some. If all the automobile drivers would help and meet the conditions, why there would not be any ill feeling. I know that the Council did not want to pass this law, but were pushed into it by the auto drivers. I am writing this for Dale Stauffer, Joe Wilson.

the Relief Roll is dropping fast and many are getting jobs, as you must accept a job or be cut off the Relief

for three weeks following an opera-tion. He is at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Holman Sell, S. Queen St. Paul M. Bowman is having a dwelling built on Prince St.

Phreaner and William Crouse
Mrs. Myrtle Ohler, North Queen St has returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, where she un-

derwent an operation.

The annual Red Cross drive is closed, it was the most successful call ever made here. The amount

ard Stultz, Westminster.

Mrs. Paul Will, Winfield called on relatives and friends in town, on his bed by sickness.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Thurmont, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz and daughter, Lois and sons Fred and Warren, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Myra Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones Baker, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starner and daughters, Helen, Anne, Betty and

Frances, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. George Shorb, Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brough and daughter, Nancy Jane, Baltimore, visited their grandmother. Mrs. Alice day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son Fred.

Mr. Edgar Valentine called at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Reginia and son, Billy, of Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner

and daughter, Audrey and son Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Riley, of Lit-tlestown, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter, Polly Ann and James, of Harner. Emmitsburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. emergency operation for appendicitis in the University of Md. Hospital, in Edgar Valentine and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

Mr. Edgar Valentine and daughters, Agnes and Mary, and son Junior spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susan Bixler, left Monday to spend the winter with her daughter Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks.

widened for safety, on account of a na Wenschhoff, June Fair.

man Lambert spent Wednesday in

Baltimore. Sunday, Dec. 10, has been designated for the observance of Bible Sunday by the American Bible Soness men and their wives to a "Get ciety and cooperating agencies. The together" dinner on Monday evening.

> The officers of the Carroll County Historical Association met at the Motter, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayhome of Mrs. Marie Thompson, Tuesday evening

al, Baltimore, is doing as well as can be expected.

W. A. Bower, wife and daughter, Wantz, Motter Crapster, Alice Alex-of Taneytown, were visitors at the ander, John Elliot, Ruthanna Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson, on Sat-

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Basketball season for the girls and boys of Taneytown High school began on Wednesday, Dec. 5. As the scheduled is arranged at present, games will be played among the various classes. No contest with other schools will be played until the county meet in Westminster in February. Mrs. Ernest Lung, Mt. Airy, has been substituting for Miss Margaret Shreeve, Fifth Grade teacher.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for the month of Novem-

First Grade-Louis Clingan, Janet Crebbs, Luelld Eaues, Janet Fair, Isabelle Fogle, Betty Hahn, Betty Heffner, Betty Hess, Marion Overholtzer, Doris Reifsnider, Janet Royer, Betty Sauerwein, Audrey Shorb, Louise Shorb, Bertha Stansbury, Doris Zentz, Andrew Alexander, Lester Bollinger, Richard Diehl, Robert Harner, Donald Lancaster, Philip Lawyer, Charles Meck, Nevin Ohler, Kermit Reid, Curtis Staley, Robert Staub,

my Maryland friends.

The Relief chislers in our state are getting rounded up, and those that are caught must repay or go to jail for 6 months and a \$500 fine with a mandatory sentence of full restitution. Since the round-up has started the Relief Roll is dropping fost and the Relief Roll is dropping fost and the Relief Roll is dropping fost and the Roll is droppi Joseph Ohler, Peggy Lease, Benja-min Rock, Marian Martin, Edward Sauble, Lois Ohler, Grover Stansbury, Arlene Reaver, Charles Stone-James H. Kelly was discharged from the Annie Warner Hospital Gettysburg where he had been a patient Arlene Unger, Betty Byrd, Janice Waltz, Shirley Crabbs, Gloria Warn-

er, Marjorie Eaves. Third Grade—Richard Airing, Jas. Wilhide, John Alexander, Robert Lee Wilson, Joseph Amos, John Mort, Ray-Kenneth K. Kroh is having a house built on East King St.

The following left Thursday for Carters Camp, Potter County, on a deer hunting trip: Melvin Wehler, James Shomper, Ernest Renner, Walter B. Crouse, Myles Spangler, Karl Bankert, William Renner, Dr. Richard Phreaper and William Crouse rence, George Reaver, Shirley Lawrence, Paul Sell, Betty Weaver, David Smeak, Arlene Weishaar, Donald Smith, Audrey Welk, Freddie Teeter, Mary Louise Zentz, William Warner, Fred Wilhide Fred Wilhide.

Fourth Grade-George Lambert, Peggy Lancaster, Fred Warner, Dorothy Lonverence, Lovern Weishaar, Evelyn Lease, Vivian Bair, Ruth Jean Ohler, Pearl Bollinger, Mabel Teaver, near town, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Masemer at the age of 79 years. Surviving are six children. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon in St Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run by his pastor, Rev. C Earl Gardner. Burial in the Union cemetery.

E. C. Sauerhammer is confined to Doris Conover, Treva Pinemas, Doris Crumbacker, Betty Lou Royer, Maximum Fair, Jean Simpson, Doris Flickinger, Pearl Waltz, Juliet Glass, Betty Wenchoff, Geraldine Haines, Margaret Zentz, Marian Halter, Doris William Smith, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Mrs. Chas. Snyder and lady friend, Littlestown were visited.

Weaver, Ralph Hess.
Sixth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Wilbur Alexander, Gloria Stull, Victoria Six, Richard Ashenfelter, Thelma Six, Bernard Elliot, Shirley Shorb, Donald Erb, Louella Sauble, Emory Hubbard, Ruth Perry, William Rittase, Catherine Pence, Charles Null, Mildred Ohler, Donald Garner, Edw. Leah Hockensmith

Fifth Grade—Karl Austin, Mary Stansbury, Donald Bollinger, Carleen Stambaugh, Kenneth Davis, Gloria Simpson, Donald Eckard, Charlotte Rinehart, James Fair, Alice Reaver, Richard Haines, Isabelle Ranisburg, Cleaner Haines, Harris Marie Bourid Clarence Harner, Anna Meck, David Hess, Cardelia Mackley, Kenneth Hull, Betty Linton, Earl Kelley, Josephine Hess, Kenneth Rittase, Betty Forney, George Sauble, Virgte Boyd, Edward Sell, Dorothy Alexand-er, Charles Unger, Esther Albaugh,

Seventh Grade—Donald Hess, Roland Mackley, Adelia Haines, Elizabeth Hess, George Null, Marie Hilbert, Joseph Reaver, Anna Mae Kiser Paul Stauffer, Mary E. Leppo, Carroll Vaughn, Mary K. Linton, Paul Sut-cliffe, Jean Mohney, Charlotte Baker, Mildred Reynolds, Júne Brown, Mary F. Six, Mirian Copenhaver, Mary V. Smith, Marion Eckard, Celia Fair, Phyllis Smith, Carolyn Vaughn, Reberta Feeser, Jane Kocon, Elwood

Sixth Grade-William Amos, Wm. Duble, Thomas Wolfe, Billie Dove Amos, Carroll Eckard, Nellie Babylon, Harold Fair, Dorothy Foreman, Claude Humbert, Margaret Hess, Claude Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daugher, Helen Elizabeth.

Quite a few in this neighborhood thended the oysted supper held at Vaughn, Shirley Welk.

Freshmen-Glenn Bollinger, Margaret Hahn, Charles Conover, Jean Harbaugh, O'Neal Crapster, Anna Mae Hartsock, Wirt Crapster, Ruth Hess, Bobby Crouse, Ruth Hilter-NEW WINDSOR.

The Presbyterian Church will have a candle light service on Sunday eve, Dec. 24th.

Howard C. Roop is having the alley between his residence and a vacant lot

Hess, Bobby Crouse, Ruth Hilterbrick, Eugene Eckenrode, Alice Hitchcock, Lee Haifley, Thelma Kelbaugh, George Humbler, Shirley Marshall, Wesley Mummert, Jean McCleaf, Chas Petry. Evelyn Meck, Ivan Reaver, Dorothy Price, Roy Reaver, Anna Sanders, Kenneth Selby, Kathleen Sauble, Fred Spangler, Lillian Shry, Julia Angell, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Bankard, Pauline Thomas, Susan Davis, Mary Vaughn, Betty Erb, Angell, Betty Erb, Ange between his residence and a vacant lot Davis, Mary Vaughn, Betty Erb, An-

large pine tree obstructing the view.

Blue Ridge College gave their first
Vesper service at 5:00 P. M., on Sun-Vesper service at 5:00 P. M., on Sunday last, the attendance was gratifying to those in charge. On Dec. 17th, they will have another service.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hays and wife and Mrs. Tru-Rev. Hays and Write and M is Petry, Irvin Myers, Rosalie Reav-Norman Nusbaum, Mary Reynolds, Frances Shaum, Elizabeth Shorb, Glenn Smith, Hazel Sies, Francis Snider, Letitia Smith, Harold Wantz, Virginia Smith, Paul My-Miss Woodward of the Celanese ander, Erma Unger, Hope Ashen-

Seniors-Artemus Donelson, Geo. ers, Joseph Shockey, Mary A. Ridinger, Richard Teeter, Mary Shaum, Marshall Nusbaum who was operated on at the Md. University Hospit-Mary C. Frock, Vomaine Vaughn.

Juniors - Richard Bollinger, Robert Stauffer, Arthur Clabaugh, Robt. home of J. H. Roop and wife, Sunday. | William Formwalt, Leana Baust, Fred urday.

Garner, Blanche Dubel, Hall Har-man, Louise Hess, Norman Myers, Truth Rodkey, Richard Reifsnyder, Vivian Shoemaker.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(For The Record.)
A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reifsnider, in honor of their son, Burton. enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served such as chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, variety of cakes and candies,

Koons, Mrs. Carrie Crouse, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer, Mrs. William Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bair, Miss Ruby Crouse, Raymond Crouse, Earl Stonesifer, Ralph Bair, Anna Lippy, Thelma Hahn, Esther Sentz, Roy Angell, Lillie Angell, Ralph Shoemaker, Burton Reifsnider, Emma Reifsnider, Ray-mond Reifsnider, Betty Koons, Thos. Robertson, Betty Robertson and Michael Mulcakey.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, Frederick, visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Baker on Saturday evening.

Miss Maude Edwards and Mr.
Robert Fuss, of Covina, California,
who have been visiting Mrs. Catherine Fuss and other relatives here, left for their home accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Missouri Cork, of

New York City.
Mrs. Wm. C. Seabrook, Hazleton,
Pa., is spending this week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Mrs. Charles Hoke is spending the week-end with her daughter and sonin-law, in Washington.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, who has been sick is improving. Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Seabrook visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lovell, on Thursday.

------FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10:00 A. M.
Mrs. Jacob Rodkey spent a few
days last week with Mrs. Howard

were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jacob Rodkey last Sunday.

The much talked of improvement

by the officials of the Church of God has finally been accomplished. The space between the state road and the church usually used for parking cars became a real mud-hole every winter. Mildred Ohler, Donald Garner, Edw. Warner, Doris Wilhide, Alieen Myeds six or more inches of soil and filled in with crushed linestone. They also removed one of the large shade trees and gave the others a general trimming. All of this has done much to give the site a better appearance and improved parking facilities.

The Church of God Sunday School is placed to the site of the state of the stat

planning for its annual Christmas exercise. On Wednesady night, Dec. 27, the School will present a Pageant entitled, "Christmas Flowers." annual treat will also be distributed at this time.

Benton Myerly has returned from his trip to Owings Mills where he spent nearly a week with his son Lester and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bish and two

children, and Mrs. Grace Bish, Wash-ington, D. C., visited Mr. J. Thomas Zile and sister Bessie, on Sunday. Mrs. George Welk who visited her son, Layton and family, in Baltimore for ten days, returned home on Sun-

Mrs. Peter Gilbert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert and family on the Westminster-Littlestown state road.

Mrs. William Sullivan who has been suffering from an attack of arthritis is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaeffer and Mrs. Levi Zahn, Westminster, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

The Missionary Society of Bausts Lutheran Church gave a covered dish social in the Social Hall here last Friday night. Despite the inclement weather the attendance was surprisingly large. After the business routine a real supper was served in which about seventy persons participated.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Philip Fowler who died at her home in Baltimore, on Dec. 1, and buried on Monday in Druid Ridge cemetery. Fannie was well known and has many relatives living in this lo-

BRUCEVILLE.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton has turned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lansinger. She expects to locate in the near future in Hanover.

Butchering is the main topic of this town at the present time.

Dean Wolfe spent Thanksgiving with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Caleb Wolfe, of Detour.

Joseph Gorsuch is suffering from an infection of the leg which he received while working this spring. Prayer Meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitely and family, on Friday evening. The Rev. Paul S. Taylor, Hanover, was not able to be present, but it was well attended.

Mr. B. A. C. Craig returned to "Myrtle Hill" after being in Washington, D. C., for several weeks. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olmsted and Mrs. J. S. Detwiler, of Washington, D. C. The road surveyors have been in our town measuring to construct a

new bridge and road which will please travelers and add much to the interest of our community. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, near Taneytown, visited at the home of

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Mary Anders is a patient in the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Morris has charge of the devotions on WFMD, Friday, Dec. 15, from 9:00 to 9:30.

George W. Crouse, of town, killed a 7-point Deer, weighing 94 pounds, Saturday, Dec. 2, along River Road, Center County, Pa.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mrs. Carrie Crouse. Mrs. Paris Mrs. Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman were dinner and supper and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide and family, on Sunday.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to come and worship the Lord.

Mr. William Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy, and Miss Audrey Roop, were entertained to dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family.

Charles R. Arnold, William F. Bricker, Carroll C. Hess and Merwyn C. Fuss, attended a meeting of Group No. 2 Maryland Bankers' Association held at Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, on Friday, December first.

The Taneytown Branch of the Red Cross reports \$127.25 as the result of the roll-call this year. The committee appreciated the hearty cooperation of the community and rejoiced at the advance over last years amount, which was \$101.05. If you have forgotten your subscription it is not too late, send it.

DIED.

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

GUY L. FOWLER. Westminster has lost one of its best known and popular citizens, last Friday, when Guy L. Fowler, aged 61 years, died at the Maryland General Hospital, following an operation of

ten days previous. He was prominent in County C. E. work, was a member of Charity Lodge K. of P. and up to the time of his death was foreman of the compos-ing room in the office of the Westminster Times, with which he had been

connected since 1918. He is survived by his wife who be-fore marriage was Miss Magie Smith one son, R. Lewis, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. John Derr, Westminster, and Miss Grace Fowler, at home. Before coming to Westminster, he

had been engaged in the newspaper work at Hurlock, Md.

Mr. Fowler being actively interested in Christian Endeavor work. naturally there was a large attendance of members at his burial service. He lived his belief and practiced his professions. His pastor, Rev. Arthur Ewell emphasized this in his sermon—that he was a good man who lived his beliefs daily.

The employees of The Times Printing Company attended the services in a body, with whom he had worked

Funeral services were conducted from his late residence on East Green Street, on Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Arthur W. Ewell, pastor of Immanuel Methodist Church Westminster, and by the K. of P. Lodge. Interment was made in the Westminster cemetery.

WILLIAM F. STAIR.

William F. Stair, a farmer, died at his home near Pleasant Valley, Md., Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. He was aged 56 years. Mr. Stair had been in failing health for the past year and had been bedfast for three weeks. The deceased was a son of Isaiah and Mary Stair. His wife was formerly Edna Mae Myers.

Surviving are the widow and eleven children: Mrs. Martin Myers, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Walter Lee, Westminster R. D.; William F. Stair, of Westminster, and Louise, Kenneth, Preston, Charles, Gerald, Donald, Nadine and Shirley Stair, at home,

and a grand-child Naomi Stair. The funeral was held this Friday at 1:00 o'clock at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, of which he was a member, in charge of Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver.

J. CARROLL ANDERS. Mr. J. Carroll Anders, son of the late Cleveland and Elizabeth Anders,

Union Bridge, died on Wednesday in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, aged 48 years. He was unmarried and had been living in Washington. He is survived by one sister and two broth-

ers, Miss Margurite B. Anders, William H. B. Anders and Herbert V. Anders, all of Union Bridge.

Funeral services will be held at the Anders home in Union Bridge, on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Burial will be in the Mountain View genetary. be in the Mountain Vieew cemetery.



SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a werd, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seunted as one word. Minimum charge, is central.

seemted as one word. Minimum to the seemts.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

NOTICE—Will sell my entire line of Stock and Machinery, Friday, March 15, 1940.—Vernon C. Reaver.

CHRISTMAS GIFT subscriptions for all Magazines, at-McKinney's

GARAGE FOR RENT-Pete Garber, Middle St., Taneytown.

HUNTING DOG Yellow and White came to my place. Owner please call for it and pay expense.—Chas. M. Keefer, near Hape's Mill, Taneytown

WANTED.—Raw Furs and Beef F. M. hides. Paying special price for Skunks.—Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taney-

FOR SALE.—Turkeys, live or dressed—W. A. Myers, Taneytown, Md. 12-1-4t

FOR SALE-Two Fat Hogs, will kill December 13.-Lloyd S. Lambert.

CHRISTMAS GREETING Folders and Envelopes, 20 to Box, all different, only a few boxes left to sell at \$1.00 per box with sender's name printed. 12-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Twenty nice Shoats by—D. D. Clark, Walnut Grove Road.

FOR SALE-Our home in Uniontown, 7-room Brick House with Bath, Electricity, Barn and other necessary outbuildings, 41/2 Acres of Land. For further particulars apply to—G. Paul Crouse, near Mt. Union, or Lola Crouse, Taneytown, Md. 11-24-3t

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

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

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

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

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.

until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

FOR SALE .- Ford V-8 Pick-up Model 1934; Chevrolet Sedan, Mode 1930; Ford Roadster, Model 1931 Ford Delux Coupe with Rumble, Model 1930; Oldsmobile Coupe, Model 1930; Chevrolet Coach, Model 1928, used cars.—Central Garage Geo. W. Crouse, Prop. 12-1-tf

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 Coe, Joseph (3 Farms) Diehl Brothers Hess, Birdie Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms) Koons, Roland Martell, Geo. P. Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, B. F. Null, Thurlow W. Six, Ersa S. Staub, Clayton

NOTICE Stockholders' Annual Meeting

Whimert, Anna Mary

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Taneytown Savings Bank for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, being the 26th., 1939, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary.



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, Taneytown—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. There will be no services here, but there will be a union services with Emmitsburg Methodist Church. The District Superintendent, Dr. Williams, will have charge of

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; —Church Services, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Wednes-day, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, at 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 Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Piney Creek Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Service, at 11:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion Service, 10:30 A. M. The Official Board of Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the church on Wednesday evening af-ter Prayer Meeting.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs Alice Showalter, near Silver, Tuesday evening, Dect. 12, at 7:30 P. M. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 Winters—S. S., 1:30 P. M.: Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.: The November meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13th.

Baust. Christmas Pageant "Watchers on the Hills", Dec. 17, at 8:00

St. Paul's-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

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

mame under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season.

9-15-2t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Tenestrature.

Tenestrature.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. usiness men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

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

11-3-9t

FOR SALE—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up.

11-3-9t

Town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Preachi

"The Lost Coin." Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Homeless Youth of 10

Besieged With Offers COLUMBUS.—There is still some good will in the world as the experience of a homeless little boy of 10 demonstrates.

A little fellow named Buddy, orphaned at the age of three, had to be taken to the county juvenile detention home from the residence of his foster parents because the illness of his foster mother precluded her caring for him longer.

Within a few hours after his plight had been recounted in a newspaper 20 families had volunteered to take him into their homes. One woman wanted to take him to her ranch home in New Mexico and begged the court to grant permission before she had to leave for the West.

These Twins Even Get Sick Together

SILVERTON, ORE. - Marvin and Maurice, the Klempe twins, look alike, act alike and even feel the same pains. The twins both underwent tonsillotomies at the Silverton hospital on the same day, both got along equally well and both returned home at the same time.

SPEEDING ALONG



Credit Manager—I'm sorry but we will have to cancel your running account.

Mrs. Spendit-And why, pray? Credit Manager-We find we cannot move fast enough to keep up

Park Official Compiles

Data on Giant Sequoias

Although the Big Trees or giant Sequoias of the Sierra Nevada have been pictured throughout the civilized world, there are many interesting facts about these aged trees with which most people are unfamiliar. Accordingly, C. A. Harwell, Yosemite park naturalist, has compiled a list of "little known facts about the Big Trees," three groves of which are contained within the boundaries of Yosemite National

His list of facts includes the following information: The Big Trees -have a most astonishing resistance to fire.

-are practically immune from insect attacks.

-are practically immune from destructive fungi. -may produce 1,000,000 seeds

each in a year. -were first seen by white men in 1833-by the Joseph Walker party within the present Yosemite Nation-

al park. -may weigh as much as 6,000 tons each.

The root section of a Big Tree may spread over an area of between two and three acres. The greatest diameter measurement of a Big Tree is 40.3 feet; the tallest is 310 feet high. There are around 70 groves of Big Trees in the world all of them in California, on the west slope of the Sierra. Their altitude range is from 3,000 to 8,400 feet. It is thought that glaciers caused the separation of these Big Tree groves. The Big Trees are named Sequoia in honor of Se-quoyah, a Cherokee Indian who completed an alphabet for his people in 1821. His statue may be seen in the National Capitol in Washington.

Brain Power Is Dimmed After 65 Sleepless Hours

Loss of a mere two or three nights' sleep shouldn't dim brain power—that is, if a person can concentrate.

This was the discovery of two University of Southern California scientists who kept three students awake for 65 hours in an experiment. At the end of 65 sleepless hours the students did mental work almost as well as at first, except for lapses in their powers to concentrate. In these intervals their minds "went blank" and they could not solve even simple arithmetical problems, says the United Press.

From 5:30 a. m. Friday until 10:30 p. m. Sunday the students had no Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark with 12 assistants worked shifts keeping them awake and smoothing out frequent quarrels that flared as the students grew sleepy and irritable.

Every 10 hours the students were put through a test of solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy changed little despite the loss of sleep. But increasingly they struck "blank" lapses when they looked at the problem of, say, 7 minus 4, and took some

time before answering "three." These lapses occurred 9.2 per cent of the time at the start and soared to 23.5 per cent at the end of 50 hours without sleep. Then, to the scientists' surprise, at the end of 65 hours without sleep, when the students should have been weariest, their scores snapped back to 17.5

Spanish Town 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, together with a fringe of land, with the understanding that it should never be fortified by the Spaniards. Today a mile-long neutral road, cutting across the intervening French territory, ties Llivia to the rest of Spain.'

Use of Glasses Whether a nearsighted person can do without glasses all the time depends to a great extent on his temperament. If he is the highstrung type of person who must see clearly all the time and who, intentionally or unintentionally, squints and strains to see distinctly without his glasses, then he must wear them constantly. If, on the other hand, he is an amiable, easygoing, placid or even phlegmatic individual who accepts blurred vision passively as the price he pays for going without glasses he can usually use his glasses or not as he desires.

So 'Green' the Rose A type of green rose known as Viridiflora originated in Baltimore about 1850, and was mentioned by the National Rose society in 1914. The petals are small, pointed, set thickly, and of the same color as the foliage of the rose, a dark pea green. The flower is of medium size and double, and is of vigorous growth. It may be considered more

as a botanical freak than as a sepa-

rate variety.

New Device Speeds Up Criminal Identifications

Successful experiments have just been made in Berkeley, Calif., of a mechanical rogues' gallery for the instant identification of criminals. The invention is that of Anthony

Bledsoe, statistician for the Berkeley police department, and is expected eventually to be a valuable contribution to the nation's police departments.

Bledsoe, backed by WPA funds, has worked on the invention for the last three years. It is designed to single out a photograph in only a few minutes from a file of hundreds of thousands. This work ordinarily would require hours under the present system of manual examination.

The machine, similar to the automatic card files used by the federal bureau of investigation, selects pictures by a system of holes punched to an attached card.

Detailed facial and other physical characteristics will be indicated on each card by a code system of punched holes. Given a description, police officials will be able to set the machine accordingly, run the cards through it and locate the photograph having the characteristics described.

Some idea of the size of the field which is open for the use of such a machine is indicated by the fact that the police department of Berkeley, with a population of only 100,000 has an album of 160,000 criminal photographs.

A somewhat similar system is used by one of the casting directors at Hollywood and it was from this idea that Bledsoe developed his machine for police purposes.

Conestoga Wagon Named For City of Manufacture

The conestoga wagon or wain was so named because it was manufactured at Conestoga, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. This wagon had a high, boat-shaped body with curved canoe-shaped bottom, which fitted it especially for mountain

The advantage of this feature was that freight remained firmly in place at whatever angle the body might to music, friendship, and books rathtilt. The body was usually painted a blue or slate color and the side-boards vermillion. The rear end could be lifted from its sockets. The wheels had broad tires, sometimes almost a foot broad. Six or eight bows were arched over the body, the middle ones lower than those at the ends, and over these was spread stout white hempen cloth, strongly corded down at the sides and ends.

The vehicle could be loaded to the top of the bows and could carry from four to six tons. Six or more horses were attached in teams. The top of the front hoop was 11 feet from the ground; the white cover was 24 feet long. The top ends of the wagon beds were 16 feet apart and the rear wheels five or six feet high. When the six horse team was pulling, team and wagon stretched 60 feet. The heavy, broad harness was made of good leather and trimmed with brass plates. Bellteams were common; a metal arch was attached to the harne bells fastened thereto.

Leap Year Calculations

The year 1900 was not a leap year, but 2000 will be. A year is not an arbitrary period of time, but the approximate time required for the earth to make one circuit of its orbit around the sun. The time actually required for this circuit is not 365 days, but 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. By adding a day every fourth year we take care of these excess hours. But in the course of a century we have added almost a day too much. The years divisible by 100 are therefore not leap years except when they are divisible by 400. This is why 1900 was not a leap year and the year 2000 will be. All this is in accordance with the calendar arrangement worked out by astronomers under the patronage of Pope Gregory XIII about 1582.

Chapels in Tree

The famous oak tree which has two chapels within its trunk is at Allouville-Bellefosse, near Rouen, France. Although the chapels carved in the tree are very small, religious services are held in them twice a year. One chapel contains a statue of the Virgin Mary presented by Empress Eugenie. A wooden stairway surrounds the oak and leads to the second chapel. The exact age of this tree is not known. but it is believed to be nearly 1,200 years old.

This Accident Paid

While it was operating properly a sign in an Oklahoma City show window attracted hardly a sightseer. It showed a cardboard fisherman yanking a fishing pole with heavy line attached. With each jerk the line pulled a giant fish from an imitation lake. The line broke and the fish still continued to jump out of the lake each time the man yanked the pole. And that drew a crowd.

French Promenade

The famous Promenade des Anglais at Nice on the French Riviera is really a promenade, a place to stroll or lounge. No self-respecting visitor would dream of failing to stroll there between 11 and 12 in the morning to see the latest worn by the elite passing by.

Many Plants Abandoned By Steel Firms in U. S.

Since 1926 the steel industry has abandoned or dismantled a total of 173 blast furnaces, 39 plants for producing steel ingots and 144 plants for producing finished iron and steel

products. The total number of employees in the industry, however, has increased sharply during the period. A new peak for the number employed in the industry was established in 1937, indicating that the improved technology of steel production has not decreased employment, while the total number at work in 1939 is substantially higher than in 1926.

These facts have been determined by the American Iron and Steel institute from a study of reports furnished by companies in the indus-

Substantially all of the plants which were abandoned or scrapped had been rendered obsolete or in-

efficient by the improved technology of steel and iron production. Fewer than a dozen plants were abandoned as a direct result of mergers or consolidations. The decline in productive capacity

from the abandonment of obsolete plants has been more than offset by the construction of new and more efficient plants and by the modernization of existing facilities. As a result, the industry's present capacity for producing steel is 30 per cent greater than in 1926.

Best Pleasures Listed

The best pleasures are first, the simplest-pleasures which require least machinery, least effort on the part of others; second, the least expensive; third, the most accessible; fourth, those that can be most widely shared; fifth, those that can be most often repeated without doing harm to body, mind, or soul; sixth, those that call into action the highest qualities of life. The best pleasures are what we might call topfloor pleasures; that is, the pleasures of mind and spirit. If we test our pleasures by such laws as these, they will take us outdoors instead of indoors; to nature, and not to artificial things; to wholesome exercise, and not just to idle entertainment; er than to excitement and things that are artificial.

Marriage Service Stopped By Cry of 'House on Fire'

LIVERMORE, CALIF.-That little, and apparently useless, warning which the marrying minister always gives to the effect that if anyone knows any reason why the wedding should not proceed state them now or forever hold their peace," is not always as superfluous as it may seem.

The officiating minister at the wedding of Miss Bertha Carlson and Milton Fisher had just reached that point, when a neighbor poked his head in the door and announced that there certainly were reasons why the ceremony should not proceed. "The house is on fire," he de-

Roman Frigidarium

The frigidarium, or cold room of the ancient Romans can be economically duplicated on a modest scale in the Twentieth-century home, according to insulation engineers. Wall off a basement room with doublethick insulation, they advise. This can be done with one of the many color-panels now offered. Tints include ivory, wheat, apricot, sky blue and apple green. The double protection will keep the basement room:

U. S. Is Older as Nation

Than Germany or Italy As united, centralized nations, Germany and Italy are both younger than the United States.

"It was not until 85 years after the American Declaration of Independence that the modern kingdom of Italy was formed by the union of various small Italian states," says the National Geographic society.

"Victor Emmanuel II, formerly. king of Sardinia, was declared its first sovereign. Still later by another decade was the modern German empire cemented together under Prussian leadership in 1871. First emperor was William I of Prussia.

"On the other hand, in terms of racial and political history, Italians and Germans both look back on a past many centuries old when the Pilgrims landed in New England. Rome once ruled an empire from England to the Persian gulf, including the Mediterranean and the countries that rimmed it. The Teutons had their 'innings' in the Holy Roman empire of the Middle ages, when their domain stretched from the Baltic and North seas to the Mediterranean, and half-way down the Italian boot."

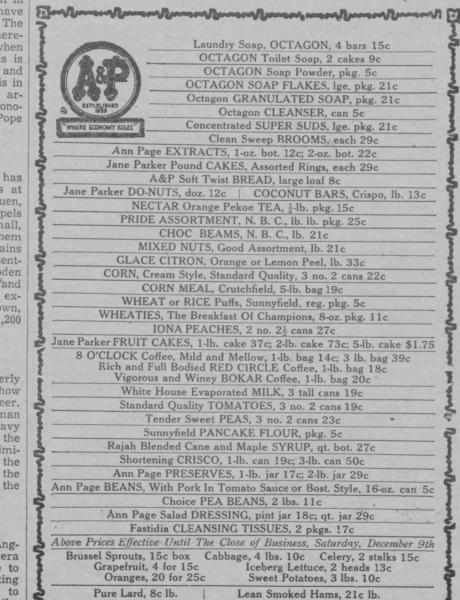
Iceland's Heating Plant In Iceland everybody has a job and now even nature itself is about to go to work-providing for the homes of Reykjavik. A huge central heating plant will be built to utilize the hot springs of Iceland in heating the homes of the capital. Not so frigid as the name suggests, Iceland is a land of volcanic origin and of hot springs and geysers. In the neighborhood of Reykjavik the flow of hot water totals more than 200 gallons a minute—ample supply, for the new heating plant. If Iceland eliminates the use of coal by means of the plant, that fact will be another distinction for this island state, which already has no army, no navy, no unemployment, no relief, no national debt. It has more books and newspapers for its population than any other country in the world, and Reykjavik has more university trained people than any other capital of its size.

Hinged Bill

The woodcock has a hinged bill, which serves a very good purpose as do most of the strange adaptations nature makes in her children. The woodcock feeds largely on earthworms and other foods for which it probes into the ground with its bill. The upper part of the bill, or mandible, is flexed towards the end. The end of the bill is very sensitive, so sensitive that it can feel a worm or grub when it comes in contact with it. Then-snip-the flexible, forceps-like bill is opened, and the meal is firmly gripped and dragged from the ground.

Grouse Called Pheasant

There is really no native Amerigrouse is often referred to in many parts of the country as a "pheasant." This "native pheasant" is the same bird that is sometimes known as a "partridge" in most of the northern states. Our native birds who resemble the pheasant are mostly grouse. Only members of the ringneck variety of pheasants, of which there are about 17 species, have been introduced into this country with any wide success.



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. 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.

> George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
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, Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent New Windsor. 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.

-22-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. -22-

TANEYTOWN 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 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.M

200 A. M.
2:00 A. M.

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Bural 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 Device Will 'Talk'

But Encounters Difficulty Sir Richard Paget, inventor of a machine that talks, seems to have confused for a time his inventive genius and his ultimate goal; but out of his works may come in the end an improvement in methods of human speech. His machine feeds air through a tube to various mouthpieces, and by pressing the bellows with his foot and placing a thumb before the orifices he makes the apparatus utter a few simple words, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. All right so far; but it is the hardest way to talk ever demonstrated with success.

On the other hand, Sir Richard philosophizes that, culturally, human speech is thousands of years behind the times. He notes that speech is the natural result of gestures of the mouth and jaws, capable of 144 variations, but that the upper arm, forearm, wrists and fingers together can make 700,000 gestures. To complicate speech by sign language would generally annoy all except tourists in a strange land, but the talking machine has a mission

if finally perfected.

Radio, for example, would become more popular if all announcements were broadcast by a robot voice. All would sound alike; no peculiar hates would be attached to voices under general classifications of silly, raucous, nasal, flippant, guttural, stomachic. Elimination of vocal personality cannot be attained by transcriptions, but a mechanical voice could do the trick.

On the hustings a good, durable mechanical voice could be fed a speech covering all issues, which could be sent from town to town spreading the argument without injection of any personal element. It could be used to speak unpleasant sentences in court, answer the telephone when one wants to report himself not at home, and for other purposes to which an individual voice is not fitted or from which it shrinks or grows hoarse.

Tiny Animal Aids Study Of Cell's Regeneration

A new discovery in cell regeneration, a leg-making factory in a small animal which grows 12 or more legs every time one is cut off, was reported recently at the American Association for the Advancement of

The leg-making was described by William Balamuth of the University of California. He found it in a very complex, tiny animal, named sty-Ionychia. It has many legs, usually about a dozen, all primitively formed by combination of Cilia, which are hairs of living protoplasm.

When one is lost, the factory makes an entire new set, there being no organized nervous signal system to inhibit overproduction. The "factory" produces the materials for new legs. These substances seem to migrate to the sites of legs. There the old limbs dry up and the new ones sprout. The same "factory" does the same thing for the lashing hairs which the animal uses to sweep food into his

mouth. The discovery shows there probably is only one mechanism capable of doing this kind of work and scientists do not know how to cre-

Seagoing Aviary

A seagoing aviary, built up over a period of 20 years by Capt. John Stamperius, visited Seattle aboard the motorship Delftdyk of Rotterdam. The 40 specimens in the cages that line the walls of the lower bridge were rescued from probable death by the kind-hearted captain after they tired while flying over the sea and alighted on the ship. Normally they would have starved to death or died from exhaustion. The collection includes Japanese thrush, saffron finches from Colombia, a Holland blackbird that is a fine singer, two Cuban doves, several kinds of canaries, two Clarke's crows and other species. The crows are a puzzle to ornithologists as well as the captain. They landed on the Delftdyk in the middle of the Gulf of Tehuantepec, off Lower California, where the weather is trop-

Meanings of Colors

Each of us has a preference for some particular color, but not all of us know why. A slight knowledge of the meaning of color will help us analyze our likes and dislikes. It is wise to consider the characteristic properties of individual colors before we proceed to change the color combinations in our homes. Red, for instance, symbolizes vitality, energy, power. It is highly stimulating. Blue signifies tranquillity. Psychologically, its influence is quieting. Yellow symbolizes light, cheerfulness. Green soothes, yet exhilarates.

Elephant 'Fish' Story The game department of the Uganda protectorate in East Africa confirms, in its annual report, a strange hunting accident in which three elephants were killed through the firing of a single bullet. While standing on a steep slope, No. 1 was shot, fell and started to slide downward. An instant later, No. 2 stepped directly in the way and was swept off its feet. Both falling animals then struck No. 3 and all went tumbling to death in the valley be-

NEW OUTLOOK

By R. H. WILKINSON (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

66 T'LL tell you a story," said Joshua Brown, "about a rich man named Derrell Graham was Graham. your typical self-made man. He started at the bottom with nothing, worked hard and got the breaks. By the time he was 60 he had amassed a fortune, and retired from

"It had been his life-long dream to retire at 60 to enjoy his income without working, to live peacefully and comfortably and happily.

"But such was not to be his

"Why? Well, because the old boy had a flock of poor relations and friends who were after his money. Day and night he was bothered and pestered by telephone calls, correspondence and personal visits of less fortunate members of his family who wanted financial aid.

"Graham became bitter and hard and cynical. Eventually he decided to go away, to migrate to a country where he wasn't known, to be taken at his face value, to hope for peace and contentment.

"And in Hillsdale he found the end of his rainbow, so to speak. Hillsdale was located in the back country, 250 miles north of the city where Graham had his home, and no one knew of his going there. He bought a small house outside the village, equipped it modernly, and settled down to enjoy himself, giving out that he was a writer, though a poor one. Within a week half the town's population had called to pay their respects, and the manner of equality with which they treated and accepted him was something to warm the cockles of his old heart.

"Among those with whom he became friendly were the Lafe Austins, who lived down the road a piece. Lafe operated a small farm, and when he wasn't farming he was fishing. It seemed to Graham that Lafe got more out of life than any man he had ever known. Frequently of evenings Lafe would drop over to his neighbor's and sit with the old man on his porch in the gathering dusk and talk of things that were far removed from the hurly-burly of existence to which Graham was accustomed.

"Once the old man said meditatively: 'You seem to be happy with your little farm here, Lafe. Haven't you often thought you'd be a great deal more happy and contented if you had all the money you wanted?'

"Lafe shook his head. 'Nope,' he said, 'I reckon not. Money ain't everything, Derrie. It don't bring a feller happiness. Why, I hear tell about these rich guys a-worryin' and a-schemin' and a-frettin' all the time about this, that and the other thing an' it seems to me like they was plumb foolish. Nope, it's the simple things as counts in a man's

"Graham was pleased with this answer. It further stimulated the vague thought that had begun to take root in his mind. That thought concerned the making of his will. Who, he asked himself, would be better qualified to inherit his vast fortune than this self-same Lafe Austin? Who would do more good with the money? Certainly not one of the selfish relatives who wanted it all for themselves and whose only god was riches.

"Thus thinking, the old man practically reached a decision in the matter in favor of Lafe. Yet before calling in his lawyer to arrange the papers, he decided to first eliminate a faint doubt that persisted in his thoughts. He would test Lafe and assure himself that his analysis of the farmer had been correct.

"The problem of bestowing a moderate fortune on Mr. Austin without arousing that worthy's suspicion was easily settled. Mr. Austin was a fisherman and Mr. Graham was, ostensibly, a writer. Why, Mr. Graham wanted to know, didn't Mr. Austin set down on paper some of his experiences as a fisherman and submit them to a certain sportsman's magazine in connection with a prize contest they were running?

"Mr. Austin thought the matter over and chuckled. The idea pleased him. He set down his experiences, submitted them, and because Mr. Graham owned the 'certain sportsman's magazine' he was

awarded a prize of \$5,000. "The day after the check arrived, Graham went away. He wanted to give Lafe full rein. He wanted him to use absolutely his own judgment in the expenditure of that money.

"Three weeks later Graham returned to Hillsdale. En route to his home he dropped in at the Austins' to pay his respects. With something of a shock he noticed that the farm had changed. The yard had been fixed up, the house painted and a second-hand automobile stood in the dooryard. Lafe and his wife had changed too. They greeted him with profuse cordiality. There was a sparkle in their eyes that hadn't been present before. They both wore new garments, and the interior of their house boasted new furniture.

a picture or two, a new rug. "Mr. Graham shook his head sadly. He had been mistaken. Lafe Austin had lied. He was like the

others. Money had made him happier than heretofore. The old man was bitter and annoyed. Without preamble he told Lafe of his disappointment, of the test to which he'd put the farmer. Lafe was in-

"'You mean you're D. D. Graham, the millionaire?'
"'Yes, Lafe,' said Graham sadly, 'I am.'

" 'An' you were going to will me all that money?'
"'I was,' said Graham, with emphasis on the 'was,' 'but now I find you are unworthy. Oh, don't tell me you're sorry,' he went on, as Lafe started to speak. 'The damage is

\$5,000. It wouldn't do a bit of good, and I have plenty more.' "'You're damn tootin' you have! said Lafe. 'And I ain't got no intention of payin' it back. If you weren't such a damd'd hog you'd a-made that \$10,000 instead of only

done. You needn't pay back the

"Mr. Graham gasped. 'Look here, Lafe, you told me that money didn't

make a man happy.' " 'Purely conjecture,' said Lafe. 'How could I know whether or not it would make a man happy when l ain't never had no money? I ain't never had nothing, an' I was bitter about it. With me, like everyone else, it was a matter of sour grapes. But by jingies I've discovered that money helps a lot.'

"Mr. Graham opened his mouth to speak, but Lafe rushed on. 'You listen to me,' Mr. Graham. 'Was you happy when you didn't have money? Like the devil you was! You was all the time trying to get more, squabbling and fightin' and bein' selfish, schemin' to take money from someone who had more'n you, just like those poor relatives o' yours are doin' now. But now that you've got your pile an' are old and want to retire you expect other folks to act like you didn't, to be like you weren't, simply because it would make you peaceful and contented and happy. It ain't fair, Mr. Graham. It ain't a bit fair, this condemning by you of others . .

Joshua Brown paused in the telling of his tale and chuckled. "Mayhe said, "you've guessed the end. Maybe you think Old Man Graham left his money to Lafe, after all. Well, you're wrong. Because when Graham died he didn't have a cent to his name. You see, Lafe had given him a new outlook on life all right. Too much of a new one for his own good. For Graham decided he'd been all wrong and pretty selfish, and before he died he gave his entire fortune away to his poor relatives-and made them happy.'

Rabbits Are Afflicted By Numerous Ailments

Rabbits, in common with other animals under domestication, are

subject to many pests, diseases and ailments. Being raised in close confinement from the time of their birth renders them especially susceptible to parasitic diseases.

The mother may harbor a few parasites that do not materially affect her health, but the transmission of the parasites to the young may give the latter a serious setback by stunting their growth, lowmay die as a result of injury from these parasites.

Among the parasitic diseases of rabbits which deserve special attention are coccidiosis, ear mange, skin mange and stomach worms. The common symptoms are weakness, emaciation, loss of flesh, and

Treatment of most rabbit diseases except in the case of valuable show animals should not be undertaken by the average grower. The sacrifice of a few animals affected with skin mange, coccidiosis, or worms is a safer procedure than to attempt treatment, with its danger of spreading disease to healthy ani-

There are four types of mange in rabbits-two forms of ear mange commonly known to the rabbit breeder as ear canker and two forms of skin mange.

Mange is produced by eggs which are laid under the scabs. These eggs hatch and the larvae have the same shape as the adults and are distinguished by the fact that they are smaller and have only six legs. The adult parasites are larger and have eight legs.

The treatment of ear mange consists of thoroughly cleaning with hydrogen peroxide and removing all loose scabs. It is followed with an application of oil mixture containing 20 parts of olive oil and one part of carbolic acid.

Skin mange in rabbits is also produced by two different species of mites. Unless the animals are valuable for show purposes it is not advisable to undertake treatment for skin mange. When the disease is definitely diagnosed it is best to kill the infected animals and to burn the carcasses or bury them daily.

Western Reserve The Western Reserve is a tract

of about 3,500,000 acres between Lake Erie and the forty-first parallel of north latitude, now forming a part of the state of Ohio. Its ownership was reserved by Connecticut at the time of the cession of New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut to the United States of the Northwest Territory in 1782-1786, granting jurisdiction to the United States. This strip was therefore called the "Connecticut Reservation" or the "Western Reserve" until Ohio became a state in 1802.

Christmas Dinner

By Katherine Edelman

AS SOON as Darrel Thorpe got a chance to use the phone, he dialed his home. He must tell Edna, how sorry, how terribly sorry he was for what had happened this morning. All the way down on the car he had reproached himself for the hasty words he had said. He couldn't understand how he had spoken to Edna like that, and on Christmas eve.

He drummed impatiently on the desk as he waited. Edna was always punctual about answering the phone and doorbell. It was a way she had, going right through with things.

Which really was the cause of his flash of temper this morning. In her quick, decisive way, she had swept aside his idea of having old Mrs. Darby for Christmas dinner. The little lady, now down on her luck, had befriended Darrel when he had come to the city.

"I'm not going to have her!" Edna had declared emphatically. "We're



The big man did not seem to hear him. His eyes were glued on a closely-typed statement.

going to skip Christmas as much as possible-go out and eat somewhere -and miss all the rush and bother.' "I think that's a darn selfish way of doing," Darrel shot back. "Christmas is a home day, with a turkey, and a tree, and gifts, and above all

someone to share them with us." Then, without waiting to see the effect of his words, Darrel rushed from the house, banging the door.

Now, he dialed the number three times, but there was no answer. Panic seized him. Had Edna believed that he meant what he had said? He had heard of young wives who had packed up and left for much less reason. What a brute he had been to flare up as he did!

THE morning was unbearably long. Inwardly fuming, he hung up the receiver, to answer an imperative buzzer from the inner office. It was about the tenth this morning. If it hadn't been for Wheatley, keeping him running around in circles, he might have been able to reach Edna long ago. And if the old man hadn't been in the same ugly mood yesterday, Darrel knew that he himself wouldn't have been on edge this morning, that he wouldn't have spoken to Edna as he had done. He blamed

Wheatley as much as himself. "You sent for me," he said stiffly, as he waited beside the desk. The big man did not seem to hear him. His eyes were glued on a closely typed statement. Darrel spoke again. Then Daniel Wheatley looked up, and rubbed his hand across his forehead as if trying to remember something.

"Oh, yes, yes," he began; "Mrs. Thorpe called before you got to the office this morning. I forgot to tell you. She left word that she was going marketing with a Mrs.-Mrs. Darby, or some such name. Also, she wanted me to be sure to tell you to bring home a Christmas tree and all the trimmings." There was a merry twinkle in Wheatley's usually hard eyes. "Looks as if you were going to celebrate Christmas at your house," he finished, with a laugh.

"We certainly are," Darrel grinned back; "we're going to have a real old-fashioned celebration of the day."

"Think your wife would object if you took a cranky old man to Christmas dinner?"

Darrel wondered if he were hearing things, then his quick wit jumped to the surface. "If you really mean that, Mr. Wheatley, I can assure you of a hearty welcome. My wife thoroughly believes in having people for Christmas dinner. At least, I am sure she does now." The last sentence Darrel whispered to himself.

Carols on Fields of Bethlehem On the hillsides of Bethlehem, 'where shepherds watched their flocks by night" on Christmas eve and Christmas morning, tourists from many lands gather annually to sing carols and remember the life and words of Jesus of Nazareth.

In Bethlehem for Christmas Due to modern transportation one can leave America as late as the middle of December and be in Bethlehem in Palestine for Christmas. 6.000 miles away.

Proper Respect of Flag

Important to Americans The question of proper respect for the American flag gives an interest-ing slant on national life in the United States. Respect for the flag may be shown, first of all, by making no improper use of it. No other flag should be placed above it or to its right; it should not be used as a drapery or decoration; no lettering should be placed upon it nor should it be used for advertising purposes; it should not be allowed to touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water; it should not be displayed in a torn or much soiled condition; it should not be dipped to any person or any thing.

Respect is also paid in the formal salute, under the circumstances and in the manner described in "The Flag Code!"

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when it is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.'

The code also describes the use

of the flag at half-staff:
"When flown at half-staff, the flag is hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the halfstaff position; but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant hauling down the flag to onehalf the distance between the top and bottom of the staff. . . . On Memorial day the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.' As a signal of distress the flag is displayed upside down.

Hudson River Discovery Was Result of Accident

Henry Hudson, English navigator, in 1609, undertook for the Dutch East India company his third voyage to find a passage to China by either the northeast or northwest route. With a crew of about 20 he left Texel island in the Half Moon on April 6 and by May 5 was in the Barents sea. Some of his men, dis-heartened, became mutinous and Hudson met their demands by alternate suggestions of going to Lumley's inlet and following Waymouth's light or of sailing to North Virginia and seeking the passage in about 40 degrees latitude, according to instructions sent by Capt. John Smith. Adopting the latter plan they turned toward the Chesapeake-and China -but an accident off Newfoundland compelled them to put into the Kennebec river. September 3, they entered the Bay of New York and followed the Hudson river for 150 miles to near the present site of Albany before becoming satisfied that the course did not lead to China. They left October 14 and some three weeks later arrived at Dartmouth, England.

Old Printing Press

Among the most interesting displays in the State house at Monterrey, Mexico, is an historic printing press which several times saved the life of its owner, Samuel Bangs, the first printer in north Mexico. An itinerant printer, Bangs contracted in 1817 to print manifestos and handbills for the small group of Mexicans who were trying to continue the revolution against Spain. When the enemy forces captured him, his life was spared because he was the only man who could operate the press. He willingly went to work printing propaganda for the royal army, and later was several times traded off with his press to other Mexican governors and groups of soldiers. The press he used eventually came to Monterrey and is now carefully preserved.

Another Judas

Fear that fellow prisoners would take vengeance on him because he had betrayed his fellow partners in crime caused John Strong to hang himself in his cell in Pentridge jail, in Melbourne, Australia. Strong was serving a five-year sentence for complicity in a daring holdup. his trial he was branded as a Judas who had sold his fellow criminals for 20 pieces of silver by betraying the others to a detective. This so preyed on his mind after his conviction that he asked the jail officials to protect him from the other prisoners. This they did, but his nerves became more frayed each day until he could stand it no longer.

Transplanting Animals The federal game authorities have been quite successful in "transplant-

ing" animals from districts where they are numerous to places where they are scarce, asserts the Country Home Magazine. By the use of "catch-'em-alive" traps, even fullgrown elk and antelope have been transplanted. Just last fall, seven beavers were moved into Kentucky. where none have been seen for a long time. This may not seem enough to repopulate a state, but the many thriving colonies now to be found in New York all came from 17 beavers which were brought there from Yellowstone park in 1907.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for December 10

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REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.—Matthew 11:28-30.

The response which men and women make to the preaching of the gospel today determines their destiny for time and eternity, just as it did when Jesus was first sending out His disciples to preach.

How do you react to the gospel message? Indifference will keep a man from Christ just as effectively as open rejection. A childlike faith, on the other hand, will bring a man into delightful fellowship with Him in both life and service. The Lord gives rest for the soul and companionship in the yokefellowship of Christian service.

I. Childish Dissatisfaction (vv. 16-

Jesus, who was skilled in the art of teaching, took a familiar scene from the daily life of the people to show how utterly childish was the criticism of His enemies. Children at play, trying to interest their companions, present a wedding scene of great joy with no response. They then try the opposite with no better result.

The enemies of Christ were just like such children, and His enemies are the same today. Opposition to the gospel likes to clothe itself in learned phraseology and express itself in the terms of dignified logic, but in fact it is but an expression of personal feelings encouraged by the devil and altogether like those of disgruntled children. Not often does it show its true nature in a forthright expression of unbelief and infidelity, for it prefers to hide behind some self-righteous criticism which it can level against Christian people or against their faith.

Why not be honest, unbeliever who reads these lines, and tell the truth about your reasons for failing to accept Christ. When you do that you will find that they are not reasons at all but only excuses, and there will then be hope for your repentance and conversion.

II. Deadly Indifference (vv. 20-24). Rejection of Christ may be and all too often is simply indifference to His holy person and work. Jesus pronounced an awful judgment on the cities which had been honored by His presence and His great works, and which should have been awed by His message and power but which had passed Him by in bored indifference.

These again are typical of countless thousands who today comfort themselves by saying, "I do not oppose the Church; I'm not against Christianity. I just don't take any position either for or against." By so doing they have declared them-selves to be against Christ. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad" (Matt. 12:30). Let not such think for a moment that their judgment shall be less severe than that of the cities of Chorazin and Beth-

III. Childlike Faith (vv. 25, 26).

God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ have a great and loving interest in the touching beauty of the faith of a child. The unquestioning dependence, the absolute assurance of the child heart, these are the things that receive an answer from the Almighty.

This is not intended to reflect in any way on those who may have learning, wisdom and power but who with all have maintained a childlike humility. God knows them and honors and uses them. The point we do want to make is that all too often learning and standing in this world are a barrier between men and God simply because men put their trust in these things and not in Him. It is always a serious matter when a man permits his Godgiven ability to think, to come between him and God. What folly it is to expect the infinite and eternal God who made all things, including the brain of man, to in turn pass through the narrow compass of finite thinking.

IV. Restful Companionship (vv.

A study of the theories and philosophies of this world leads only to unrest. Bewildered and unhappy is the man who puts his trust in them. But in Christ the weary and belabored human soul will find perfect and eternal rest. Why then does the mass of men reject Him to go on to wander in despair?

The rest which we find in Christ is not a useless and inactive repose. Far from it. It is a blessed yokefellowship with Christ in carrying forward His work. Here man finds his real usefulness, for only here is he liberated from the limitations of sin and self and joined in a yoke with the One in whom dwells all wisdom and power.

Microscope Will Reveal

Qualities of Animal Fur

If the prospective buyer of a fur coat demanded several of the hairs from the coat before buying it would probably create a furor in the store. However, if the purchaser planned to take the hairs home, study them under a microscope and then make up her mind, it would be a sensible request, says Nature Magazine.

Furs vary widely in durability, although some of the most expensive furs are among the least durable. The microscope reveals the reasons because it shows the structure of the individual hairs and the clues to strength and weakness.

A hair is a product of the outer layer of the skin. It grows out of what is known as a follicle. The part above the skin is a dead dried structure like a finger nail, living and growing only at its base. As the hair cells multiply and push upwards, forming hair, they change. There is a central sort of pith and the outermost cells form scales, overlapping like shingles on a roof. Down at the base of the hair a tiny manufacturing plant is turning out coloring matter. This is carried along as the hair grows.

If we examine the hairs of various animals under the microscope we find that they differ widely in diameter; in the shape, size and arrangement of the scales; in the character of the pith, and in the way the color granules are grouped. The most durable hairs are those that have a

The rare sea otter is taken as a standard durable fur and given a rating of 100. On this basis it is interesting to note the comparative rating of other common furs, such as: wolverene 100, raccoon (natural) 65, raccoon (dyed) 50, beaver 90, true fur-seal 80, skunk 70, mink 70, muskrat 45, opossum 35, fox (natural) 40, fox (dyed) 25, ermine 25, nutria or copyu rat 25, lynx 25, chinchilla 15, goat 15, rabbit and hare

White Bison Held Sacred By Most Indian Tribes

One of the most sacred animals in the world is a white bison, compared with which the white elephant of Siam or Burma hardly ranks for holiness. It is venerated by nearly all tribes of the plains Indians, say ethnologists of the Smithsonian institution. In times past, before the Sioux, Crow and other tribes had made much progress in accepting the ways of the white man, the hide of the creature was so valued that an Indian would trade his best horses for one, although he would not part with them for any other consideration whatsoever.

Among many primitive peoples white animals, albinos and otherwise, have been endowed with supernatural virtues. The animal selected for this reverence is usually one closely associated with the life of the people, like the elephant in Bud-dhist countries. The ordinary bison was the plains Indian's source of livelihood. It provided him with food and clothing and, with the hides used for making tents, shelter.

Long before the Indians had guns and horses they killed the bison by driving them into pens or over the brinks of high embankments. According to a story from the Atsina Indians, the meat and hide of a herd thus slaughtered was not touched if a white bison was among the carcasses. It was skinned and the hide preserved as a religious

Among the Teton Sioux, according to another legend, the white bison was believed to have taken the form of a beautiful supernatural woman.

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 ago when Christianity was young, are forming one of few links between modern Norway and the Viking past, still show dragon heads on gable ends. For centuries the dragon was one of the favorite emblems of pagan Norway, especially as a figurehead for the prows of her Viking ships. The men who built the ships and decorated them with dragon heads also built the nation's first churches. The church structure allowing them more exercise of imagination, Viking carpenters not only put dragons on the gables but also carved those emblems into the columns, the capitals and even the door frames of the buildings.

Varieties of Tea

The difference between black and green tea is wholly a matter of preparation. The green variety is what makers call unfermented tea and the black is fermented. Fermentation in this instance means about the same as oxidation, the leaves remaining in the open air for 20 to 30 hours. Certain oxidizing ferments work chemical changes in the leaf that make it black.

100 Foot Funnels

The enormous size of the Queen Mary funnels, 100 feet in circum-ference and 36 feet in extreme diameter, may be visualized when compared with traffic tubes and tunnels in operation in New York city. The Holland tube is 29½ feet in diameter, the New York Central tunnel 25 feet, and the Pennsylvania railroad and East river tubes are each

-Being Directions On How to Carve Christmas Turkey

Gather round ye masters of the Christmas dinner table. Uncle Sam will teach you a lesson:

The government has issued an official bulletin on the proper technique for carving the Christmas tur-

The bulletin rules on such important problems as whether the fashould stand or sit while doing the honors and the position of the turkey on the platter. All you have to do is read this, and carving the festive bird will be a lead-pipe cinch.

"The turkey rides on the platter back down," says the bureau of home economics. "The first prob-



lem is father's: Should he stand or sit while carving?"

There are two schools of thought on this subject, and the government grants father his constitutional rights to do as he pleases. But it is suggested, after deliberation, that a short person had best stand and a tall person should sit for the most effective work. Are you short or

The next problem, says the bulletin, is the point of attack. It is here that many a head of a house, the bureau believes, has lost the Christmas spirit through ignorance or awkwardness-or just plain stubbornness.

Only a few simple rules need be followed. The most important, of course, is to keep the bird on the platter, because it's rather difficult to work on the floor. Also, the bu-



reau estimates, a bird on the platter is worth two on the tablecloth. "First," the bureau said, "remove the leg from the body by grasping it in your left hand (but what if you're left handed?) and cutting straight down to the hip joint. Remove the wings and the other leg.

"Then place the fork squarely across the breastbone toward the end of the keel, to anchor the bird while you carve the breast in slices; using a slightly sawing motion."

If you don't like the shape of your turkey, or the distribution of dark and white meat, well-why not have your wife carve in the first place?

Christmas Hymns Ring From Depths Of Michigan Mine

ISHPEMING, MICH. — "Silent Night, Holy Night" drifts mysteriously up the pitch-black Morris mine shafts here. Down below, 1,500 feet underground, 200 grimy-faced workmen pause for the world's most unique Christmas party, an annual event held at the Inland Steel company's iron mine here.

Finn and Austrian, Swede and Englishman, Italian and Irishman, these helmeted giants of the earth join lustily in Christmas hymns as elevators carry them to the 1,500-



Genial Jim Fowler, garbed as Santa Claus, gives Elmer Waara, one of the miners, a folding rule as remembrance of a six-inch

foot level where their party is held. "Genial Jim" Fowler, 225-pound timber boss, strides forth in a Santa Claus costume and takes his place at the brightly lighted tree. Like children around a tree at home, the miners stand eager and expectant.

Gifts are rib-tickling reminders of errors during the year. Last year, for example, the mine carpenter was given a rule-inspired by a six-inch error made a few months earlier.

Civil War Engine Factory Undergoes Modernization

The famous Rider-Ericsson engine factory at Walden, N. Y., founded in 1842 by Capt. John Ericsson, builder of the warship Monitor of Civil war fame, has been sold, and is being modernized by the purchaser.

The desk upon which Capt. Ericsson designed the Monitor in response to the plea of President Lincoln for a ship to meet the challenge of the Merrimac, is also included in the sale and will continue in use.

In addition to his work on the Monitor, Captain Ericsson also invented the screw propeller, the gun turret and the now all but obsolete hot-air engine. He is generally called the father of the modern bat-

The Walden factory was for generations known as the home of Captain Ericsson's hot-air pumping engine. This was one of the curiosities of engineering science, familiar to most graduates of engineering colleges today on account of its laboratory use in demonstrating thermodynamics.

In the old days, however, before the advent of electricity, it was widely used throughout America, and before New York city had acquired a high-pressure water system, thousands were installed in the basements of the old "brownstone fronts" to pump water to the attics.

These engines are still used in many countries abroad, where electricity is not available, and where both fuel and labor are cheap. Only last year the Mexican government purchased 17 to pump water to wayside locomotive water stations-and this order practically wiped out the stock on hand at the old factory at

U. S. College Biologists Study Quebec Salmon

Atlantic salmon, the mysterious fish that lure thousands of anglers to Quebec each year, will be the subject of an intensive biological research conducted by three prominent American college scientists who recently have set up a laboratory near Gaspe.

The habits and unpredictable reactions of the Atlantic salmon have baffled scientists for many years. The fishermen have accepted the known fact that the great sporting fish, who battle courageously to the end of the angler's line, appear at certain river openings making a wild dash to reach fresh water spawning grounds. The open season for Atlantic salmon is May 1 to August They congregate before the 'run' in a zone roughly circumscribed by the Isles de la Madeleine. Newfoundland, the Gaspe and Lab-

But scientists want their questions answered. They will try to find out why the salmon live in salt water and spawn in fresh water, where the fish go during their seasonal disappearances, and what becomes of them during cyclic "shallow runs."

The biologists will also study salmon blood in an attempt to discover the changes that take place as the fish pass from salt to fresh water.

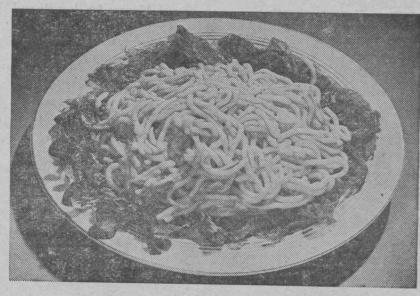
Train Severs Dog's Tail There is a sad but lucky dog at Minto, Australia. It has lost its tail, but is fortunate in being alive. The dog was frolicking on the railroad track and when an express approached it seemed petrified. When the train was almost on top of it the dog dashed for safety. It nearly cleared the line, but the front wheel of the engine just cut off its tail. The dog rushed away without a whimper and had gone 200 yards before it paid attention to its loss. It then howled miserably. But, apart from having experienced late in life what many of its kind know in puppyhood, the dog was unharmed.

Birthplace of El Cid In Burgos, was born El Cid, the national hero of Spain in the struggle to reconquer the country from the Moors. The hilltop castle, then a magnificent stronghold, was the scene of his marriage to Ximena, who is buried with him in the cathedral. One of the town's saddest days was that of their hero's return, when all doors were closed by the jealous king's command and the grieving populace had to do their hero-worshiping silently from their windows.

Colombia Coffee Export Thirty-five per cent of the land under cultivation in Colombia is devoted to coffee. About 750,000 acres are used for coffee cultivation with approximately 450,000,000 coffee trees. Production averages 450,000,000 pounds a year. About 40,000,000 pounds are consumed locally, and the remainder is exported. The value of the crop is estimated at \$55,-000,000. Coffee, the leading export of Colombia, is the necessary basis of exchange.

Telephonic Weather Reports The idea of reporting weather by telephone was originated by the Bell Telephone company in New York on April 8, 1939. This is done mechanically, the reports being spoken into a magnetic case from the weather bureau and received in the central office. Temperature changes are made and the weather forecasts are changed once or twice daily. About 58,000 calls for weather reports are received daily.





SPAGHETTI WITH CHIPPED BEEF (Recipes Below.)

Old Fashioned Hospitality

With Thanksgiving back of us and winter ahead perhaps this is an excellent time to ask ourselves some searching questions-to be answered just by ourselves.

Do we as homemakers really enjoy neighbors and friends? As they pass our house on our street do they think of us with a friendly warmth? Or have we, perhaps unknowingly, allowed ourselves to be so busy, so concerned about the tasks of the day that we have forgotten that after all the biggest joy in living comes because it is the privilege of each one to "live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Let's entertain then, but let's entertain simply, informally, inexpensively. And thinking that you might like to do just this, I have collected for you this week a number of my favorite recipes for just such easy entertaining. Please note the little hints that are attached to each of the recipes.

Spaghetti With Chipped Beef. (Serves 4)

This recipe is particularly nice for a one-dish meal when guests arrive unexpectedly.

1 large (24-ounce) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce 1 5-ounce jar chipped beef

1 cup fat Heat spaghetti. Frizzle the chipped beef in the fat until crisp and brown. Then place the chipped beef in a

border around the platter and pour the spaghetti in the center. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Oven Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4) Oven fried chicken is one of the dishes that is particularly simple to prepare. After the preliminary browning, all that remains to be done is simply to put the chicken

in the oven where it takes care of itself and cooks beautifully until you are ready to

1 2 or 3 pound chicken, cut for

frying 1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 eggs ¼ cup water

1 cup fine cracker crumbs Fat for frying 1 onion, chopped fine

1 cup cream

1 teaspoon salt

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper have been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, approximately 11/2 hours.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops. These baked stuffed pork chops are a favorite with any man. Try

Purchase thick pork chops and cut a slit in them from the fat side of the chop through to



the bone. Spread inside surface of chop with prepared mustard and fill with any desired bread dressing. Brown

lightly in hot fat in a frying pan. Remove to greased baking pan. Bake slowly in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) for approximately 2 hours, or until meat is tender.

Hasty Oven Baked Beans. (Serves 6)

And as for baked beans-try this 30-minute method and if you don't confess, I defy the guests to guess that they are not home baked beans.

1 large can baked beans

1/4 pound bacon 1/4 cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons tomato catsup

Pour ½ can of baked beans into greased baking casserole. Dice 2 or 3 slices bacon and sprinkle over

the beans. Add catsup, and then cover with remainder of baked beans. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and top with bacon strips. Bake in hot oven, (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Escalloped Potatoes and Ham. Guests or no guests this escalloped potatoes and ham dish is deliciously simple and simply delicious.

Slice potatoes very thin and place layer by layer in a buttered baking casserole. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add milk, sufficient in quantity to just cover the potatoes. Top with a one-inch slice of ham. Bake in a slow oven, (325 degrees) until both the ham and the potatoes are baked to a stage of perfect done-ness, approximately 1 hour and 15

My Best Chocolate Cake.

All the world loves a chocolate cake and I suppose there are almost as many recipes for chocolate cake as there are women who make them. This recipe, however, remains my favorite.

2 ounces bitter chocolate 3 cup butter

1½ cups sugar 3 eggs

2½ cups cake flour ½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well-greased, 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 30 to 35 minutes.

Chocolate Cream Pie.

And speaking of chocolate—this chocolate cream pie has that just right combination of ingredients that makes it neither too thick nor too thin; too sweet nor not sweet enough. Furthermore, it is just as great a favorite with men as with women; with boys as with girls.

2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cups milk

3/4 cup granulated sugar

cream to serve.

1/4 cup cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 baked pastry shell Shave the chocolate and place it together with 1½ cups milk in top of double boiler; heat until chocolate is melted. Mix the sugar, corntant and all it is the sugar, corntant and all its sugar. starch, and salt with the remaining ½ cup milk, and to it add the melted chocolate mixture. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring con-stantly, until mixture thickens. Then beat the egg yolks slightly and slowly pour the chocolate mixture over them. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla extract and pour in baked pastry shell. Cool, and top with whipped

Easy Entertaining.

This book is simply filled with delightfully easy-to-follow suggestions for easy entertaining, menus, recipes, party suggestions—one and all are included. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

It's Time to Make Fruit Cake. Yes, it is time to make fruit cake and in this column next week will be included not only a splendid selec-tion of rare old fruit cake recipes but hints and suggestions for making them as well.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Cans Happy Family Stringless Beans 17c

 2 th Can Maxwell House Coffee 55c

 2 Cans Royal Ann Sweet Cherries 19c

 2 Large Post Toasties 19c

 1 Can No. 2½ King Syrup 17c

 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 24c

 1 Roy Silver Dust 23c and Towal Free
- Can No. 2½ King Syrup

 Can No. 2½ King Syrup

 Box Swansdown Cake Flour

 Box Silver Dust 22c and Towel Free

 Large Rinso

 17c 20 Large Juicy Oranges

 24c 2 Large Heads Lettuce

 2 Large Stalks Celery

 15 a

 2 Large Rinso

 15 a
- 1 Large Rinso 21c Tangerines 15c 3 lbs Sweet Potatoes 2 No. 2½ Cans Sliced Pineapple 35c 6 Large Grapefruit 2 Cans Phillip's Baby Lima Beans 17c 2 lbs Tokay Grapes 10 ths Sugar 2 Boxes Mother's Oats, Quick or
- Regular 2 lbs Lard 12 lbs Big Savings Flour
- Cans Hominy 3 Cans Kraut th Bag Q. and R. Coffee 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans
- 1 to Boscul Coffee -10c Box Cheez-its; 1—10c Box 55c Ginger Snaps; 1—10c Box 19c all for 21c 19c 3 Large Bars Ivory Soap 25c 15c 15 and 18c dozen
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| GIFTS FOR BO | YS. |
|------------------|------------|
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| Tanks | 98c |
| Trains | 98c |
| Gang Buster Guns | 98c |
| | |

GIFTS FOR WOMEN.

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GIFTS FOR GIRLS.

| | Snow | Suits | \$2.45 to \$4.75 |
|---|-------|-------|------------------|
| | Dolls | Daios | 25c to \$2.25 |
| : | Dogs | | 25c to 95c |
| , | Balls | | 10 to 45c |
| | | | |

Groceries

| 2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers | 17c |
|--|-----|
| ½ lb. Chocolate (Hersheys, Ambrosia or Wilburs) | 11c |
| 72 ID. Chocolate (Fersiteys, Financial of the | 17c |
| 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch | 10c |
| 1 large pkg. Rice Puffs | |
| 1 large pkg. Wheat Puffs | 10c |
| 1 by N B C. 100% Bran | 10c |
| 1 lb. N. B. C. Chocolate Covered Graham Crackers | 27c |
| 1 bx. Sunshine Oyster Crackerettes | 180 |
| 1 can Corned Beef | 180 |
| 1 bx. Sunsweet Prunes | 10c |
| 1 lb. Dried Apricots | 240 |
| 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee | 230 |
| 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Dated Conee | 20 |

For Your Christmas Baking.

1 bx. Cake Flour (Pillsbury, Softasilk, or Swansdown) 24c Also Raisins, Dates, Figs, Nuts, Orange & Lemon Peel, Citron, Pineapple, Cherries, Brer Rabbit Molasses, Red Sugar, White Raisins, 4 X Sugar, Etc.

FRESH SALTED NUTS.

| 19c lb. 38c lb. 45c lb. |
|-------------------------------|
| |
| |

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Virginia Dare Candy in Christmas Boxes 25, 50, 60, & \$1.00 a box.

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PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

order to withdraw money. Etta B. Stewart, executrix of Alice B. Babylon, deceased, settled her

first and final account.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, set-

Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Frank Gibson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Alvin O. Rhoten and Walter R. Rhoten, administrators of Charles B. Rhoten, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer certificate.

Anna M. Lovell, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Elisha W. Lovell, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Mt. Airy, Md.

Howard E. Holland and Helen O. Norris, Cooksville, Md.

John M. Hanna and Clara D. Barnes, Washington, D. C.

Charles McA. Jones and Rachel V. Albaugh, Frederick, Md.

George W. Spencer and Mary C. Riffle, Finksburg, Md.

John W. Hambleton and Helen M. Rowzee, Washington, D. C.

Edward B. Mickey and Hilda M. Kuykēndall, Gettysburg, Pa.

George E. Wisler and Lola D. Kuykendall, Gettysburg, Pa.

ROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

William B. Monday, Jr., received deceased, received order to sell stock. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leo Moxley and Nellie K. Wolfe, Mt. Airy, Md.

Howard E. Holland and Helen O.

Norris, Cooksville, Md.

John M. Hanna and Helena E.