\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Tais 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 Special 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.

Wheat prices in the Chicago mark-et dropped 1½ cents since last Mon-

and but few seemed to need instruc-

Getting the corn crop out of the way is the chief work of many farmers, these days.

Mrs. Adah Sells, of town, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, this week. Ray Shriner is adding to the growth of Taneytown by building a dwelling

on East Baltimore St. The recent supper at the High School served 442 suppers and the receipts were \$158,38, the expenses \$61.99 with a net of \$96.39.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hocken-smith, visited their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Way-

bright, Red Lion, Pa., on Sunday. The Fire Company was called to the Chester Neal farm, formerly "Glen Burn," on Sunday night, to a

chimney fire. The damage was slight. Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Alkherst, Kenneth Baumgardner and friend; all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. John M. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, of town.

So far as we know, William E. Stauffer was the oldest man from Taneytown to vote, on Tuesday—91 years. With the exception of his moving-part, he is in good trim.

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, near Mayberry Route No. 7, presented the Record Office with a fine round turnip that weighed five pounds—perhaps a Roosevelt variety.

Three Nonagenarians voted in Tan-eytown, on Tuesday, as follows: Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk 93 years; William E. Stouffer 91 years, and Mrs. Milton H. Reindollar 91 years. All are in good health, considering age.

A representative of The Washington Post visited The Record office recently, and "snapped" the Editor while at work at his desk. We are cently, and "snapped" not saving it as a beautiful work of art—think he did not have a very

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Han-over; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell, of Sykesville; Miss Nannie Hess, town; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null, daughters, Mary Louise, and Vesta Elizabeth, and son Charles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of near Hills-

The supper served last Saturday evening by the United Brethren Church was a complete success. The "eats" were abundant and well served by competent helpers, and again a large number from away from home patronized this, as well as other like events for which Taneytown is fam-

Donald Tracey paid off his election bet by pushing Wilson Myers, of Mayberry through the streets of town in a wheelbarrow, on Thursday evening. "Don" with large pacard on his back bearing the words "I casted my vote for Willkie" had a large following—in the parade, too, was pre-ceded by a masked couple, the one pushing the other in a baby buggy.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club held its monthly meeting this Thursday, at 2 P. M., in the Municipal building. The club is contemplating giving a play in February. Mrs. Lancaster was appointed reading chairman for the peace project. A paper, "Between America Neighbors" was read by our reading chairman was read by our reading chairman. The project demonstrator, Mrs. Jos. Elliot, gave a talk on "Eradication of Household Pests.

A HUSKING BEE.

A corn husking bee was held Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, on the farm of Elmer S. Hess. This was done through kindness of friends and neighbors as a means to help during the illness of Mr. Hess. Mr. Hess and his family wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the following

Rev. Irvin N. Morris, Elmer LeGore Harry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Howard Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Norville Sheemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, I. T. Shildt, Luther Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six.

ANOTHER BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO. NEW BUILDING.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Co., has under way another extension of its plant along the P. R. R. This is the second large addition within a month and indicates continued growth in business since its establishment, five or six years ago.

QUESTIONS TO DRAFTEES Addressed to 50 Frederick County Young Men.

The following is a plan likely to be widely adopted. The mailing of questionnaires to the first fifty young men whose numbers were drawn in the lottery last week in Washington, were expected to be put in the mails yesterday (Wednesday) and mailings will be continued at the rate of 50 per day until all to be sent out at this time have been mailed.

Those receiving questionnaires have five days in which to fill out the forms and return them to the board Election Day was extremely quiet having jurisdiction, after which the questionnaires will be examined by the Board and calls issued for those subject to call.

Due to the large number of volunteers it is unlikely that any Frederick county young men will be called under the first draft, as the county quota may be filled by volunteers.

Many young men have appeared before the board in reference to enlisting for the duration of the training period provided under the draft but as yet the board has received no information concerning such enlistments, but information on this subject is expected to be received short-

Likely a plan like this will be generally adopted.

-22-LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reform-ed Church was held Thursday evening The Devotional Services were in charge of Mrs. Daniel Ohler and Mrs.

During the business session reports were made of the results from the annual church supper. Miss Freda Stambaugh was appointed to present the Christian Flag to the church at a Special Service Sunday morning.

A contribution of \$10 was voted for the annual Red Cross Roll-call.

The Society decided to hold a
Christmas party at the December
meeting for which committees were

The following program was arranged by Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mrs. Paul Hilbert and Mrs. Ida Harner: Reading Thanksgiving, Miss Hazel Sies; "Armistice", Miss Freda Stambaugh; Instrumental solo, Rosary Mary L. Sauerwein; Vocal Duet, Dorothy and Gertrude Saltzer; Hymn, Evening

_22____ LUTHERAN MISSION RALLY.

The annual rally of the members of the Woman's Missionary Societies met in New Jerusalem Church, Lovettsville, Va. An all day meeting was held, Mrs. Ibach led the Devotionals in the morning and afternoon. Echoes of the Synodical Convention, recently held in Catonsville, were given by Mrs. Traver, of Frederick.

The same program will be used at the Carroll County Rally on Wednesday next November 13, at 10 A. M., at Immanuel Baust Church.

The ladies of the Reformed congregation will serve lunch at 40c. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower attended the meeting held in Lovettsville Church.

-22-LUTHER LEAGUE SERVICE.

Trinity Luther League is planning a special Life Service meeting this Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M. The program is in charge of Wallace Reindollar, local secretary and the speaker of the evening will be Miss Sarah Leiter, the Maryland State Luther League Vice-President and Past Life Service Secretary of the State. As this service promises to be an unusually interesting one, every member is invited to attend, Sunday, November 10, at 6:30 P. M.

The regular monthly business meet-

TO A CHINESE MISSION.

be prompt.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1940.
DEAR MR. ENGLAR:
Your letter with enclosure of \$6.00 for the mission work of my brother, Rev. Henry G. C. Hallock, Shanghai, China, is at hand. The money has been deposited in his bank here and he has been notified. He can draw the money, without risk of transmission, from his bank in Shanghai. I have also forwarded your letter to

missionary doing a great work with very little money. Thanking you, I

am, sincerely yours, G. B. F. HALLOCK.

THE REINDOLLAR PROPERTY SALE.

The public sale of the real estate of the personal property of the late Miss Mary Louise Reindollar that had not been disposed of in her will, was largely attended last Saturday afternoon. The dwelling property was sold to Murray Baumgardner, at

The personal property, the most of which was in the "antique" class and fine condition, sold at high prices. The attendance was very large. have not learned the total of the personal property sale.

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1940

				~~~~	
PRESIDEN'		SENAT	)R	CONGRI	ESSMAN
Roosevelt	Willkie				_
Wallace, D	McNary, R	Radcliffe, D.		Cole,D.	Brown,R
Taneytown, 1131	439	178	363	160	385
Taneytown, 2123	411	153	354	141	372
Uniontown, 1 97	268	112	232	101	241
Uniontown, 2105	238	140	187	119	214
Myers271	277	299	229	261	268
Woolery's, 1290	333	335	239	292	282
Woolery's, 2261	215	260	172	247	195
Freedom 1368	396	447	273	368	360
Freedom 2188	229	189	193	157	229
Manchester, 1353	266	393	203	360	227
Manchester, 2321	248	358	187	309	230
Westminster, 1188	240	243	167	179	228
Westminster, 2251	349	277	273	234	338
Westminster 3286	331	339	235	297	284
Westminster, 4272	631	389	483	304	570
Westminster, 5210	466	255	370	209	429
Westminster, 6252	290	294	211	240	276
Hampstead, 1225	289	284	207	248	250
Hampstead, 2207	296	272	198	235	253
Franklin189	231	208	198	193	202
Middleburg ,114	248	130	221	109	238
New Windsor, 1123	232	154	169	119	214
New Windsor 2 90	303	136	228	105	272
Union Bridge251	341	274	292	253	314
Mt. Airy, 1211	184	215	154	200	161
Mt. Airy, 2187	153	196	128	179	133
Berrett	387	309	305	274	331
Totals5833	8300	6835	6471	5893	7496
All of the Amendme	nts and refe	erendums we	ere defea	ted. Th	e vote on

All of the Amendments and referendams were detected. The vote of the Amendments was as follows: No. 1, For 1352; Against 2616. No. 2, For 1479; Against 2533. No. 3, for 1463; against 2519. No. 4, for 1412; against 2960. No. 5, for 677; against 2863. No. 6, for 610; against 2368. No. 7, for 679; against 2537. For 1st. Referendum 712; against 2279. For 2nd. Referendum 494; against 2612.

#### PROTECT CHILDREN AGAINST DISEASES.

"Keep your children away from other youngsters who have coughs, colds, measles, mumps, whooping cough, or any of the other 'catching' diseases if you want the children to stay well," comes as a bit of seasonal advice to mothers, from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health.

A barn dance in the Blue Ridge College gymnasium is scheduled for Friday, November 8, from 8 to 11 P. M. The figure caller will be a resident of New Windsor, and the dance will be open to the public. This is a benefit dance to equip the College Field Band.

On Friday, November 1. Dr. and

think that the children will have to ful reception to the faculty at Stoner have these diseases at some time, so House. The reception was held in they may as well have them and have honor of Dr. Harold H. Sheldon, of it over. That notion had to be given New York, and Mr. Gould, of Conup long ago when it was found that nearly all of these diseases are not only very hard on young children, but that they may leave some serious afternations and on the sound that they may leave some serious afternations. We will have the sound that they may leave some serious afternations and on the sound that they may leave some serious afternations. We will have the sound that they have the sound that the s

some sort of infection—may leave
some permanent damage. It may be
to the eyes, weakening the vision; or
to the ears, so that the hearing is affected; or to the heart, the kidneys
to the come of the gustam

or to some other part of or to some other part of the system.
For all of these reasons, it is wiser and safer to protect the children in every way possible against such dis-

ticeable at first but shows up in later Woman Citizen in a time of Crises. Mrs. Traver, of Frederick.

Rev. Linna Missionary on furlough from Japan was the principal speak—

Rev. Linna Missionary on furlough from Japan was the principal speak—

Rev. Linna Missionary on furlough handicap. For example—much of the heart disease that occurs among of the faculty at an open house to growing girls and boys, among young listen to election returns. even in o traced to illnesses from infectious Hull House, on Sunday afternoon, at diseases in childhood.

2:00 P. M. The faculty and students diseases in childhood.

"You can protect your children against such avoidable illnesses and possible handicaps, in several ways. Here are some of them.

"First: Develop their resistance to disease by intelligent care, paying special attention to proper food, fresh brought to the notice of the world a air and plenty of rest.

"Second: Keep them away from all of London. people—grown-ups as well as children—who have any sort of 'catch— They don't march about to the play-

Do this for the older children as well out fanfare, in the line of daily duty.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD.

On Monday evening, Miss Thelma Harner entertained at her home, the two intermediate S. S. classes of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md, to a Hallowe'en party. Games and music were played. Refreshments were served and the table was attracway you have designated.

In due season you will receive acknowledgment from him direct. I am glad you assist him in this work. He is an earnest and consecrated missionary doing a great work with yery little money. Thanking you. I and Kermit Roy.

Other visitors were: Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose, E. P. Shriver, Morris Haines and Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

#### FLAG PRESENTATION.

The American Legion will present a flag to Taneytown School, Monday. Nov. 11th., at 11 A. M. Retired army officer to speak at ceremonies. Mr. Clyde L. Hesson to present flag on behalf of local Legion Post. Public invited. All Legion men urged to be present—and wear caps. A nicely A New Deal backer in 1936, Lewis present—and wear caps. A nicely balanced program arranged by school committee in charge of Mr. George Showers, Principal of school. The Legion respectfully requests all public and private places to ring hells and ment and retire from his office when Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not lin, and lend a hand.—E. E. Hale.

Legion respectivity requests all public and vote of the confidence in his judg—and private places to ring bells, and blow whistles at 11:00 A. M., to commemorate the Armistice in 1918

Legion respectivity requests all public and retire from his office when the CIO meets in convention November 18th.

#### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE BARN DANCE.

ment of Health.

On Friday, November 1, Dr. and "It's a mistake" he continued "to Mrs. A. C. Westerhof gave a delight-

November 2 was victorious over the "There is always danger that the University of Virginia team at 'catching' diseases—diseases due to Charlottesville with a score of 2 to

eases.
"Very often the damage is not no- of, election. The subject was "The

ere will be Recording concert at

#### OUR FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

new kind of war hero-the firemen

ing of material music. Individually, "Third: Take them to your doctor few of them are known. But the regularly, while they are well, for a fact that London still exists is large-careful check up and for advice as to ways by which they can be kept well. most extreme risks calmly and withas for the younger ones. In that They go for days on end without way unfavorable, condition that may sleep or rest, battling the fires the have developed, can be detected while enemy's great bombs create. A conthey are in the early stages, and besiderable number of them have died fore they become a serious and at their posts, that others might live permanent handicap." and the seat of the Empire be saved.

Here in our own country there are no bombers to devastate our cities, no long-range guns to blast at our homes and industries and national monuments. But, all over the nation, firemen are doing a peace-time job that should be given far more recognition than it usually obtains. There has been many a jest concerning easy-living firemen, sitting about in their comfortable stations, talking and yarning and playing cards. But tively decorated in keeping with the it isn't funny when an engine crew occasion. Those present were: Kathryn Welty, Julia Angell, Elinore
Beard, Agatha Vaughn, Dorothy
Rotherine

It isn't funny when all elicing that
must enter a burning building that
may collapse into an inferno of flame
any minute. It isn't funny to have Vaughn, Rosella Shriver, Katherine to fight a great fire when the tem-

The fire department is any town or rode, Robert Orner, Francis Snider district's first line of defense against an enemy that is as destructive as war. And a first-class fire department is any town's best investment. The fire-fighters of london are making the head lines with a service that is as vital in peace as in time of battle.—Industrial News Review.

#### LEWIS LIKELY TO RESIGN AS IC. I. O. LEADER.

Willkie by John L. Lewis C. president, seems likely to result in

#### DEFEND AMERICA.

By Continuing to Aid England with Needed Supplies.

In response to the heartbreaking appeal for food for suffering Europe this winter, one principle must be laid down. Under no circumstances should American public opinion urge the British to weaken their blockade. The blockade is one of Britain's weapons for the final defeat of the aggressors. As such, it is a weapon for American defense as well. The blockade is a matter of military tactics and in this war England has a right to ask and America to insist that such tactics come first, and must be continued until the Germans have undone the wrongs they have visited upon these conquered peoples and have pledged and fulfilled their pledges to give back the stolen food Germany has taken as the booty of her ruthless in-

In the second place, we must realize that we are facing an entirely differ-ent situation than in the last war. Only in the final year of that conflict and then only to a limited degree did Germany attempt to force conquered peoples to produce materials for her support. Now, under systematic en-slavement and compulsion, Germany is forcing the peoples of occupied and dominated countries to produce for her munitions, ships, planes and oth-er supplies. These will be used in an effort to destroy England and to threaten us.

We cannot afford to feed populations who are engaged in producing the means of threatening our safety. And it will be extremely difficult if not impossible to feed any part of the populations which Germany controls without running the risk of indirect diversions which will have the effect of strengthening Germany through those who must do her bidding. For our own sakes and the sakes of our wives and children we should not

take the risk. Every ounce of food that is sent to the occupied areas not only relieves the pressure on Germany, but makes her better able to conscript the populations of the dominated areas for the production of war materials.

Having announced these principles

and its intention to stand by them, the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies hopes that Britain will take the initiative in presenting a plan that would clearly fasten the blame and the burden for Europe's

winston Churchill has already proposed that stocks of food be collected and made ready for Europe when freed. Furthermore, whenever the British upon their own initiative, announce exception to the rule of a general bockade and indicate where food or medical supplies safely can be sent, the American people should eagerly take advantage of such exceptions, providing the administration of such relief can be made by American officials. There may be cases where the psychological advantage of permitting medical and food supplies to parts of Europe would outweigh any advantage which Germany might receive. But today we believe the judgment of such a situaof the British.—Committee to Defend tion should be entirely in the hands America.

#### __________ THE VOTE OF FREDERICK CO.

The following is the unofficial totals for Frederick County.
Pres. Roosevelt, Dem....
Willkie, Rep. Senator Radcliffe, Dem...... Nice, Rep. ...... Congress, Byron, Dem..... Johnson, Rep. .....

There was only a scattering vote for the minor party candidates. Laborite Aiken, in the incomplete returns, received 20 votes for President, Earl Browder, the Communist, got 17 and Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist nominee, had 23. Socialist Abbott, for Senator, received 25; Albert Blumberg, Communist, received 28; David L. Elliott, Independent, 77, and Robert Kadish, Labor, 48.

#### A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

(For The Record.) In a recent business trip to Chicago, left Baltimore, Oct. 29, at 9:11 A. M., over the Pennsylvania Railroad which has the heaviest rails and finest roadbed in America. The eastern section of the trip was made by day-light, and at this time of the year filled with scenic beauty. The 30th was spent, in the Palmer Hotel or House, one of the largest, finest and best equipped of its kind, in the world.

desks are convenient and cozy. meeting held there, was under direction of a group, from Minneapolis, and of national importance. Spent the night in Elgin, with my cousin C. D. Bonsack and family. Was in session with the various general boards of the Church of the Brethren, planning for successful church work for 1941.

Returned home via of the Trail Blazer, De Luxe coach train, leaving Chicago at 1:30 P. M. Therefore, saw also, the western section of the country by daylight. In the corn belt, The support intended to be given to crops good, just beginning gathering corn with corn pickers. Large dairy herds brousing stock cattle not so plentiful. Hog scarcer. Some horse raising of fine type. WM. E. ROOP, Cor.

-11--Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of

good weather.-Ruskin.

#### ROOSEVELT ELECTED FOR HIS THIRD TERM.

#### A Sweeping Victory for all of His New Deal Policies.

The inventors of the "We Want Willkie" racket that predominated at the Republican National Conven-tion and cut short the hopes of a half dozen or more well known leaders in the Republican party. It did not extent to the majority of voters, on Tuesday; nor was the anti "Third

Term" argument a vote-getter.
Official totals have not yet been published, except to show the largest vote in history to have been cast. The Republicans are still claiming a small

gain in Congress.

Apparently, the electoral vote is divided—449 for Roosevelt and 82 for Willkie. Vice—President Garner did not vote and took no part in the

Willkie set an all-time high record for a Republican record, passing Hoover's record in 1928 of 21,392,190 with the total not yet recorded.

The Republicans made a gain of 4 new Senators, while the Democrats added 6 to their majority in the House, which will apparently stand 263 Democrats, 162 Republicans, 3 Progressive, 1 independent Democrat, and 1 laborite, with 5 seats still in death.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Mangathau, Jr., will ask for an in-crease in the National debt limit to 65 billions of dollars, 4 billions of which are wanted at once.

#### WENDELL TO FRANKLIN.

"Congratulations on your re-elec-tion as President of the United States"

States. (This is a "whopper.")
"I know that we are both gratified that so many American citizens participated in the election."

(Mutual, a personal reflection and naturally true.)
"I wish you all personal health and happiness".

(Kindly considerate—why not?)

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Logue, deceased, were granted to Joshua I. Logue, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and

personal property.

Chester I. Smith, administrator of Selina B. Smith, deceased, returned

inventory of real estate.
Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of
Samuel G. Arnold, deceased, reported
sale of personal property and received order to transfer stock.

Marian R. Lippy, guardian for June Elgin Lippy and Marian Jean Lippy, infants, received order to deposit money.

The last will and testament of Annie M. Knox, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Oliver E. Lambert, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Wallace W. Eckard, administrator of Susan Galt Crapster, deceased, settled his first and final account and re-

ceived order to transfer securities and order to deposit money. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Jane Myers, deceased,

were granted to Upton E. Myers, who received warrant to appraise real estate. Walter C. Cook, administrator of Wivie R. Lantz, deceased, received or -

der to sell personal property. Oliver E. Lambert, executor of An-nie M. Knox, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received orders to sell

Walter B. Baile and Guy Edward Baile, executors of Laura L. Baile, deceased, settled their first and final Monday, Nov. 11th., being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court of Carroll

County will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th.

CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON

#### Random Thoughts

THE ALARM CLOCK.

The invention of the alarm clock was a good one—a practically useful one that has demonstrated its value many thous-ands of times, and has long been a fixture in many a well regulat-

ed home and place of business.

Its "works" are so adjusted that it warns of a coming necessity, and how to avoid being "too late" in attending to many of the requirements of successful life

and living.
Unfortunately, there are other sorts of alarm clocks that we do not, "get up" by, or live by. They cannot be "wound up" as a mechanical invention. We know that certain ills are sure to overtake us if we do not observe the rules of health and sobriety; or do not follow the advice of wise

We know that certain efforts are produced by certain causes. The first alarm clock was, in effect, The Ten Commandments. The greatest of all Books—the Bible—abounds in alrams as well as in effects, but many disregard

them.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD

Member Md. Press Association.

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

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50e; 3 months 30e. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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 put isher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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 follewing week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940.

#### ROOSEVELT ELECTED.

The voters of the United States for a Third Term, thereby breaking all precedent, deliberately, in that direction. It will be made reasonably clear, after an analysis of the returns, just who, and what classes, did

To some extent, we believe that Mr. Willkie contributed to his own defeat by being too outspoken as to what "he" would do in case of election, rather than what he, with the aid of Congress, would try to do.

It also seems that President Roosevelt's debtors paid their bills due to him, and this means all classes benefited by the many new deals; and it is now in order to complete the deals by paying debts contracted that are sure to come in the near future in forms of taxation, "Liberty Loans" and debt generally.

But, we will wait and see, what we will see. "The people" have spoken, and we make no distinction-one vote counts as much as another; and most voters will sanely accept the results, like them or not.

In the conduct of our private business affairs we make use of experts, skilled performers, engineers and in- greatly needing. tellectualists in general; but in our politics, we do not. We select voters from our common graded schools, and say "go ahead and select the men who make our laws and conduct our

#### SHADOWS OF THE PAST.

As coming events cast their shad- comments that we freely publish. ows before, so do events that have passed leave a trail, possibly more tangible and real than a shadow. The passing of the Presidential election Friday) paper you say he was dedoes not mean that it does not leave feated for a "fourth" term. some very real problems still to be lard Tydings received a third term,

There is the very short road, "debts," now to be reckoned with. "Liberty Loans" or some other named "Loan" bonds, must pay for the past four years of spending; and at the same time keep up a sort of perpetual motion loaning scheme. The election day's passing will not end this; but it may, with a new Congress, aid in this direction; and the chance is worth others of the same stripe in the countaking and getting over with.

We will at least have more time to attend to our own business, and stop arguing, parading and shouting over questions we actually know but little about.

We have had our cake and must pay for it. Debt is something that can not be laughed-off, and fresh campaign pledges represent only defered facts still very much alive.

And the possible war to comewhat of that? Had we been spending less in the past years we would have more to spend during the coming years. Truly, we have plenty to think about even though "the elec-

## WOMEN IN POLITICS.

During the recent presidential campaign it has been very noticeable that did do the talking. a great many more women have taken active part in major politics than

Willkie campaign came through tution of the United States. women for Willkie Clubs. The re-

strength and power.

of the outstanding results of the 1940 battle of the ballots.

The teaching of the best mothers fluence it has on the coming generations—the word, "best," of course, tax-payers money. always being used in its actual, and not idealistic sense. There is no denying that mothers are not always wise teachers and mentors.

Mr. Willkie, in one of his addresses directed to the women of America strongly emphasized the special part that women can play in the "greatest defense of all"-national unity and "the foundation of liberal and universal education in which our democracy is built." Once more he coupled teachers with mothers in pointing out that the first lessons of democracy are "tolerance, fair dealing, honesty, unselfishness and faith in one another." In no country in the world have women a more assured place than in the United States as defenders of democracy in the home, in the school, in political councilsand at the polls.

#### CATTLE AND POULTRY.

There is hardly a farm within ten miles of Taneytown, or more, that is not displaying fine breds of cattle and flocks of poultry. This is the from 50 to 500 per cent. This ter- automobile manufacturing, in order best of evidence that "it pays" to rific tax increase must be recognized that the delay in the building of airhave re-elected President Roosevelt grow both, and that farm owners are when the cost of living is reckoned. up-to-date.

Every now and then there is a back country farm-perhaps tenantedthat not so much can be said of; and this to our mind means that our road benefits to all farmers alike, whether owner or tenant.

Naturally, the best farmers have the best chance, to secure "state road" farms, but this does not mean that all of the back farms are not well cultivated. What it does mean is that those who can afford to buy a farm and make it into a comfortable home, will decide on a state road farm every time.

And it also means that with plenty of capital, good breeds of stock and poultry can be indulged in, with profit, and at the same time add to pleasing farm scenery that contains rea! life in it.

Cattle and poultry too, when well cared for, add to farm income. They indicate a well directed effort toward not depending entirely on field crops. They may interest young folks to stay on the farm, a habit that we are

#### A CORRECTION.

A subscriber to The Record from Westminster, is a better authority for on the number of terms for which Governor Ritchie and Senator Tydings were elected than is the editor of The Record, and sent us the following

"For your information, Governor

Accumulated debts are to be paid though certain causes have passed. two years ago. Suppose the crowd now wearing "No Third Term Banners" have forgotten that."

We find on consulting our files that our subscriber is correct in both criticisms. Thanks for the correction. We voted for Senator Tydings twice, but forgot that we did not do so in 1926.

We do not act as "Banner Bearer" for any candidate nor party, but vote as we like, which means that for a good many years we have voted for all Democratic candidates from Taneytown District except one, and for ty and out of it.

#### DON'T SELL AMERICA SHORT.

The late Arthur Bisbane, newspaper columnist, repeatedly, in his column, when things looked blue, would repeat the title to this little article. and I am inclined to adopt it now and frequently favored the Executive keep it going. When this is read the election will be over and by many forgotten. The election will suit a majority of those who have had the patriotism, and decency to vote, while the purse-thereby endangering the it will not suit a very large minority, many of whom did not vote, enough doubtless to have turned a minority English-speaking world. into a majority.

Did you vote, or didn't you? If you did maybe you have a right to kick, if you did not vote, just keep the judicial branch of government by your teeth together and let those who enlarging the Supreme Court. They

No matter who it is that now has the right to preside as Chief Execu- They might give a President a third ever before. Both parties are repre- tive, the next four years, or who it is term and then turn against him. But sented in Congress by women who that has the right to sit in the halls have demonstrated their ability to of Congress and help make the laws, legislate in a very creditable manner. each will, we are sure, do his best to 150 years has been considered a nec-It was also an outstanding fact keep America American, and to pre- essary safeguard and which a Presithat much of the strength of the serve, protect and defend the Consti-

Maybe the Constitution has been cent campaign, therefore is not a neglected, even disregarded in the beginning, but it may result in a immediate past. If so, we think the the people have the same power to second beginning that grows in trouble has been with the electorate reject a President every four years, as much as the elected; if the elector- but they have dictators who are sim-Just how "mere man" would re- ate would be on the job three hundred ply re-elected Presidents. Probably gard such an encroachment on the and sixty-five days a year instead of Reichsfuhrer Hitler would win in a long-time leadership and activity, is just a few days before and at election genuinely free election in Germany a future important question of its time, things would go better, a better today—because the people have come own. An analysis of the country- government could be had, and a lot to believe him indispensable. The

requesting appropriations for the benefit of our bailiwick, there isn't going of today must be reflected by the in- to be any let up in costs of government, and needless expenditure of

If we go broke; if the country goes the way of all democracies of past ages (and it may do so in time) then the fault will be the people who make up the democracy at the time. We are responsible now, so what are we

doing to avert the final catastrophe. If we would keep close tab on the government, and let those concerned know our opinion and desires we would have less to complain about. Why not invest a little time and postage in governmental affairs for the next four years. Maybe we can help W. J. H. better conditions.

#### COST OF LIVING.

Some official Government statements back up the claims heard from has increased 10 per cent, and more, while the taxes of every business enterprise have increased anywhere quantities of tools and dies used for

Two or three million persons, representing from 20 to 30 per cent of the nation's unemployed, are being put into new jobs. But there has been no solution, including stimulation system is far from equal in all of its that has been created by the defense program (or by a multitude of political promises), that has produced any material improvements in the affairs of the people of our country.

The turning point on the road to corner. It may be observed that business leaders do not join in predictions that living costs have, or will decrease, or that prosperity will climb because the lid has been popped off at the Federal Treasury. The past proves that war booms are superficial and short-lived, and are follow-Herculean efforts to return to 'normal."

war millionaires." They are more to the polls. concerned with fears that the vast business interests may become poor- discover that their jobs, their cost of and flat on the back, as occurred af- living, their taxes, and the defense of ter 1918-"when everything was over, their country are all affected by the over there."-N. I. News Service.

#### THE PEOPLE'S PART.

could do so. That is not true and erick Post. supporters of a third term rightfully point out that the voters have the opportunity every four years to oust any occupant of the White House. hington said that a President self except "in the last stage of corrupted morals and political depravi-

corrupt city machines exercising great power, even with 10,000,000 citizens receiving checks from the Federal Government, the American people have reached that stage. We do not believe President Roosevelt desires to be a dictator. Indeed, we are than with the people's. The spirit of self-government cannot be greatly injured by any President's belief that he alone can handle the office; it can be if the people accept such a view.

The essence of the third-term danger is in the attitude of the people themselves. They have supported much of the growth of persona! power in the Presidency. They have above their chosen representative in Congress. They have supported the legislative branch holds the power of central pillar of representative self-

But they checked the movement toward personal rule when popular opinion rejected the attempt to cow rallied to support of the legislative branch on the issue of the "purge." it would be well to recognize that breaking down the bulwark which for dent has never before attacked, would be a big step on the road to personal

In many Latin American countries wide women vote, is sure to be one less taxes would have to be paid; but American people are not at that

while you, I, and the other fellow keep stage; they should think twice before moving in that direction.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### HOW WAR AFFECTS AUTO MANUFACTURING.

The U.S. Department of Commerce says that the dollar income of the American people for the first nine months of 1940 was approximately \$2,900,000,000 more than for the same period of 1939.

Higher levels of production among manufacturers is being created by national defense orders. The official statements of contracts made by order of the National Defense Advisory Commission are amazing in the numbers and the heights of figures.

National defense contracts awarded from June to September inclusive amounted to \$7,921,000,000. The effects of Government spending speaks for itself.

The automobile industry has formrostrums and radios that the cost of ed a standing committee of all their living is less this year than it has manufacturers, including divisions been at any time for ten years. But that produce airplanes and engines. if the National Capital is a gauge to These industrial groups have pledged go by the cost of living by individuals | their unanimous support to the Government defense program. They don't go half-way, but turn over vast planes can be stepped up to full pro-

This means that automobile manufacturers will have to make new tools that are necessarw for the manufacture of their own cars, buses and coaches. Support of the Government program comes first, even though it may be, as one leader comments. "the synthetic influence of the enormous amount of Government spending" which will be maintained at a high prosperity is a long ways from the level only while wars wage throughout the world.—Selected.

#### 50,000,000 VOTING ARMY.

It will take some time to determine just how many people voted at the presidential election. Advance estimates have had it that 50,000,000 ed by periods of "reorganization" and would cast ballots. This will be a tremendous gain from the relative indifference of a few years ago. In the Manufacturing industries do not election of 1928 only baout 37,000,000 seem to contemplate a new crop of people were sufficiently stirred to go

The American people have begun to way elections go. People want to be consulted and express their opinion about what they shall have for dinner. One would think they would be still Some of those who oppose a third more interested in big questions of erm speak as if a President who national policy that may determine wished to perpetuate himself in office how good the dinner shall be.-Fred-

#### RECIPES EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS TO TRY.

A collection of splendid meal suggestions contributed by some of would not be able to perpetuate him- America's famous culinary experts. A regular feature of the Housewife's Food Almanack appearing in The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sun-We do not believe that even with day American. On sale at all news-

McKinney's Pharmacy

To relievė Misery of Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly assosystem by which he rather than the ciated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has now opened Dental Offices, at York Street, Taneytown, over Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store. Telephone central pillar of representative self-government as it has developed in the to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily.

> Island of Slogans Prince Edward Island, officially known as Canada's Island Province, has more inviting tourist slogans than any vacation district of similar size. The island, by its location of nine miles from New Brunswick and 30 miles from Nova Scotia, capitalizes on all the nature slogans of its two neighbors but distinguishes itself as an island of "white and silver birches" which are so conspicuous in the island landscape, and for its Scottish heritage, the "Isle of the bonnie birchen tree." Prominent among the slogans are "Summer Isle of Eden," "A Paradise for Deep Sea Fishers," "Charlestown, Where the Federation Was Cradled," and "The Isle Where Small Folk

Of interest to visitors is the pleasant old farmhouse at Cavendish, the scene of L.M. Montgomery's famous story of island life, "Anne of Green Gables," with the island capitalizing on the story lure of the slogan "Seeing the Island Where Anne Sought Her Will-o'-the-Wisp."

## **Trepass Notices Against Hunting, Trapping**

or Fishing

50c PER Dozen 25c ½-Dozen **5c SINGLE CARD** 

Also have them worded—"No Trespassing for any purpose whatever".

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

#### **Notice of Transfers and Abatements**

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatements on the following dates for the districts mentioned:-

November 13-Districts Number 1, 2 and 3. November 14-Districts Number 4, 5 and 6 November 15-Districts Number 7 and 8. November 20-Districts Number 9, 10 and 11. November 22-Districts Number 12, 13 and 14.

AFTER THE ABOVE DATES NO ABATEMENTS WILL BE ALLOWED.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

#### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

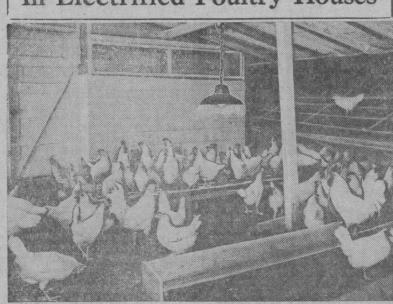
The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.

Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST 

## Chickens Yield Higher Returns In Electrified Poultry Houses



Lights for poultry cost from 1/10 to 3/10 cents per bird per month.

Farm Electrification Bureau

THE coming of high-line electricity should mean more to most ly-important and often more-profit-"industrial" uses of electricity on the farm. Yet even one "business" application of electricity frequently will return sufficient profit to pay not only for itself but also for all household services as well.

One of the lowest-cost but bestpaying of the numerous uses of electricity on the farmstead is in the poultry house during fall and win-ter. Lights, water warmers and, in many localities, resistance heaters many localities, resistance heaters which there are several kinds. In general, the immersion type with with fan circulation, will not only ithermostat control is preferred beyield more eggs when prices are highest but also will help to main
freedom from attention. tain the health of the flock.

working day and thus give them a per hen per year being easily real-normal amount of time to exercise ized.

and eat, hens can be maintained at approximately uniform laying effiiency throughout the year. In general, lights are needed from

about September 1 to April 1. Alfarmers than just the installation and though ordinary light bulbs are most use of city conveniences in the farm frequently employed, the use of home. However, in the natural ex- ultra-violet lamps has gained much citement of enjoying new-found favor in recent years. The latter also home comforts, many families over- furnish invisible radiations which look—or neglect for a considerable supply the necessary amount of period—the large number of equalhealthier and more rapid-growing birds as well as for more eggs with a higher percentage of fertility and greater hatchability.

Much if not all of the benefits of

artificial lighting will be lost if the hens are not provided with an adequate and regular supply of water at the proper temperature-50 to 55 degrees. The safest and most convenient method of warming the wa-

Lights and water warmers must When days are short, lights are essential to high egg production. Hens require about 14 hours of light be effective. Should a change be per day to lay regularly, whereas made in the lighting schedule, it the average daily amount of light must be done gradually to avoid a during the winter season—about 10 rapid decline in egg production. The hours—permits them to eat but little cost of the wiring, equipment and more food than is necessary to main- power is relatively small when tain body weight. By using electric compared with the added profits that lights to artificially increase the result—a net gain of 25 to 50 cents

# FARM

FARM GROUNDS NEED ATTENTION

Trees and Shrubs Provide Best Landscaping Aids.

#### By JOHN H. HARRIS

(Extension Landscape Specialist, North Carolina State College.)

Farmers and city people have different problems in beautifying their homes. In the city or town, space usually is limited, but long summer evenings allow time for the attention to annual and perennial plants that offer most flowers for the least

On the farm, rush seasons in the fields mean long hours and little leisure at the very time flower gardens may be most in need of weeding, cultivating, and watering. But the grounds around the farm home are usually ample for more of the ornamented trees and shrubs than those of the town dweller.

These two sharp differences are worth considering when the farm family considers plantings to improve the home grounds. Planting a few shrubs each season, and adding a few more from time to time will soon make the home more attractive, and will conserve time in busy seasons.

Shrubs and trees will need good care and watering for two or three seasons, but after that, if they are well selected, good woody plants will practically take care of themselves. What work is needed can be done at odd times and when farm work is slack.

#### Drouth Years Favored

#### Weed Rivals of Crops

The "weed problem" on American farms has changed radically in the last generation, according to L. W. Kephart, in charge of weed research in the federal bureau of plant industry. From concern over cultivation of annual weeds in tilled crops, interest has shifted chiefly to the "noxious weeds," mainly perennials which have been spreading alarmingly.

Fifteen years ago the norious weed areas did not greatly exceed 1,000,000 acres, Kephart estimates. Now these weeds have "taken" about 6,000,000 acres of good farmland west of the Mississippi, with crop production checked or prevented, not only on single farms, but in whole townships.

Two factors have played a great part in this spread, Kephart finds. Since 1930 an unusual series of dry years has proved extra favorable for seed production by the weeds. Economic depression increased farm tenancy and a general let-down in farm care. "The indications are," says Kephart, "that the present situation will not greatly improve and that noxious weeds will continue to increase, unless vigorous measures are taken to combat

The situation has roused many farmers. The federal seed law has been made more effective. Thirteen states have adopted new laws or revised old laws on weed control, and eight states are co-operating with the bureau of plant industry in weed-control research.

#### U. S. Wheat Insurance

#### Is Expanded in 1940

Wheat growers of the nation took out more than two and one-third times as much "all-risk" crop insurance for 1940 as for 1939, the Federal Crop Insurance corporation reports. Increased grower interest swelled the number of contracts in force from 166,000 in 1939 to almost 380,000 in 1940. These are estimated to cover 11,000,000 acres, insuring farmers of income from at least 106,-000,000 bushels of production.

There was increased enrollment in 1940 for all but two states in which insurance was offered. The greatest increase occurred in the major winter wheat states, where in 1939 growers did not have an opportunity to make use of advances from Agricultural Adjustment administration payments to finance premiums. Nebraska and Kansas both registered more than a 300 per cent increase, Nebraska going from 13,-000 contracts in 1939 to almost 57,000 in 1940, and Kansas from 15,000 to

Pennsylvania leads in crop insurance in the eastern winter wheat area with 5,900 growers in the program, an increase of 158 per cent. In the Far West, Idaho leads with 6,836 contracts, an increase of 325 per cent.

#### Straw Erosion Control

If you have an old straw stack which you don't need for feed or for any other purpose, don't burn it, or just let it stand out in the field. You can make good use of the straw for erosion control. Straw—as well as pine needles, leaves and other mulch materials—can be made to save your soil. Soil savers have a pat slogan for gully control: "Seed it, fertilize it, mulch it and watch the grass choke the gully to death.' The idea is worth trying.

#### Diffident Artist Now Teaches Blind To Draw and Write

Method Makes It Possible For Afflicted to Enjoy New Pleasures.

LOS ANGELES.—Little did George T. Wally dream 12 years ago that his embarrassment would some day lead him into a field that eventually would become his life work, and as a result, his embarrassing moments would bring hours of happiness to many less fortunate than he.

A new method of teaching the blind to enjoy some of the pleasures of normal persons and to awaken talents otherwise dormant is being developed by Wally.

The idea was conceived by the artist and former Golden Glove boxing champion in 1928 during the time he was sketching characters on New York streets. Finding it embarrassing to sketch a subject amid curious onlookers, Wally began searching for some inconspicuous means of making his drawing unobserved.

#### Sketched in Pocket.

He solved the problem by wearing a deep pocketed coat and with the aid of a pencil and paper drew the sketch within the depths of the pocket, never seeing the drawing. As he put it, "I merely transferred the mental picture onto the pad in my pocket, using my fingers and a pencil as a medium.

"At the time I wondered about the possibilities of introducing such a system to aid the blind," he said.

Though the idea of subconsciously transferring a mental image to paper occurred to him 12 years ago, it was not until six months ago that he began to develop it. And, after a brief experiment in using it as an aid to the blind, Wally believes the blind can be taught to write, draw and paint without the medium of Braille.

Progress has been made during the past six months by Wally's 12 pupils. Unaided, aside from fundainstructions, they have learned to write their names, write poetry, letters and notes, play tittat-toe and paint simple designs with water colors.

"The blind," Wally said, "are sensitive and can learn only when they are completely relaxed."

#### Easily Learn to Write.

They first are taught to draw a straight line and once this is accomplished they gain confidence and it is comparatively simple to teach them to write.

Each student is supplied with a paper six inches square, containing a series of four upraised dots placed one inch apart. Spaced between the inch markers is another raised dot to designate one-half inch.

The student then places his finger tips on one of the four raised dots along each border which serve as guide lines. Next, with a light pencil at the tip of one finger, the pupil moves it across the paper to the right. Each repetition of the performance will produce four parallel lines and to the blind student this is a great accomplishment.

Then after mastering the technique of drawing a straight line the students begin writing their name. This is a feat which many blind never have been able to do. It is Wally's contention that the blind may be trained in the arts, producing plays, musical comedies and operas, to further develop their talents.

Wally ventured into the experimental teaching of the blind upon his own initiative and since has progressed alone in his work.

#### Young Lad Traps Himself

Trying to Steal Motor Car TITUSVILLE, PA .- A would-be auto thief, whose taste for an expensive car got him in a tight jam, literally trapped himself in the G. D. Watson family garage in nearby Pleasantville.

Awakened by the constant blowing of a horn, members of the family rushed to the garage to find the youth caught between a car and a garage door. He was nearly suf-

focated. The Watsons said the youth had pushed a small car out of the garage so he could get at a more expensive auto. In attempting to push out the big car, he was caught between it and the door. When found, he had one foot on the horn.

#### Dude Ranching in College

Dude ranching being one of Wyoming's biggest industries, Wyoming university has installed a "dude ranching" course in its curriculum. Twenty students are in the first class. The students use the university's 1,000-acre ranch for their laboratory and live stock worth \$50,000 for their course in 'broncho busting."

The students are taught how to break an animal, how to rope calves, toss a diamond hitch and how to choose beefsteak on the hoof. They are taught diets for dyspeptic stomachs, purchasing food economically, and other things aside from dude ranching.

But before a student can qualify for this course, he must have a good general education in farm management. The students wear regular cowboy clothes and learn the lingo of the cowboys.

#### Would Aid Nature Lovers

National recreation leaders who have been busy organizing games in city parks for people's leisure time are placing more emphasis this year on appreciation of natural beauty in the out-of-doors, V. K. Brown, president of the Midwest Institute of Park Executives, told a conference on nature recreation and education recently.

It appears that the new leisure time has sent people to parks to ask officials to map out more softball diamonds, more cricket fields, more tennis courts. The whole movement of organizing people into teams and tournaments for various kinds of organized play has gathered such momentum, recreation leaders point out, that some of the good old-fashioned enjoyment of the out-of-doors has been pushed to the background.

As some of the speakers expressed it at the conference, the extension of playfields in some cases has shut out the man who just wants to be quiet and observe the trees. flowers, birds, squirrels, and take in a little sunshine. Extended beaches, for instance, have cut off the view of the people who just want to leisurely sit and watch the waves

#### Tale of Very Tired Cow

That Isn't Tired Now

FORT SCOTT, KAN .- The cow that A. L. Waltmire owns was very very tired. Every time that Walt-mire milked her she leaned, he said, like a four-footed tower of Pisa against the side of the stall.

Not only was it difficult to reach the source of supply but in addition Waltmire was in danger of being crushed if the lazy lady's feet slipped while she stood in her crazy

Waltmire studied deeply. The next time bossy leaned she came to rest against spikes that protruded like bayonets from the wall. Waltmire's cow isn't tired any more.

#### Little Hands Like Handy Quarts



Consumers in many parts of the country gave an instantaneous welcome to the new streamlined milk bottle, five ounces lighter and one inch shorter than the old bottle. Here, an eager youngster lifts the new "handiquart" bottle from the refrigerator. The new bottle is so convenient that even the youngest member of the family lifts it easily.

## Read the Advertisements

## THE SUPER-LINER "AMERICA" Tops in safety—tops in beauty—and tops in size is the new steamship America, pride of the American Merchant Marine. The largest liner ever built in American shipyards, she represents the return to world importance of American shipping and is a magnificent symbol of safety, performance and beauty on the seas.

## THE I. E. S. TAG

Just as the America is a symbol of safety, beauty and performance at sea, so does the I. E. S. Tag stand for those qualities in a lamp. Safe, eye-protecting lighting and sturdy, longlived construction are guaranteed in any lamp carrying this tag for in order to wear the tag, a lamp must meet the 54 specifications for good lighting and good construction established by the Illuminating Engineering Society.



#### QUALITY! - PERFORMANCE! - PRICE!

Every I. E. S. Tag guarantees the quality construction and lighting performance of the lamp that wears it regardless of price - and there are prices to suit every purse and models to suit every taste. When you buy an I. E. S. Lamp, you are investing in

eyesight protection for "6 WAY FLOOR LAMP TABLE

yourself and for your family and in beauty for your home. Stop in today at any store

dealing in I. E. S. Lamps and see for yourself how cheaply you can purchase beauty, quality and lighting performance. The models illustrated are typical of a wide selection.



STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Chlorine Solution, gallon	<b>2</b> 5c
Vinegar, gallon	110
2 lb. box Crackers for	13c
House Paint, gallon	98c

Pork Chops, Ib. 7 lbs Buckwheat Meal Fresh Pork Sausage, Ib. 18c Spare Ribs, 1b

25 lb. box Raisins for 89c Stock Molasses, gallon

XXXX Sugar 3 Farms for sale.

Whiskey Barrels, each 75c Cotton Seed Meal, bag Corn Feed Meal, bag \$1.60

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40 We Buy Empty Feed Bags Men's Work Shirts

Overalls, pair 69c Work Pants, pair 79c Varnish, gallon can 98c Barley, bushel 70c

Brewers Grains \$1.35 6C Lard, lb. 4 pounds Gocoa for 25c

Bed Mattresses each \$3.98
We pay \$1.00 each for empty
Steel Barrels, suitable to put
Molasses in

Gasoline, gallon 7½C Kerosene, gallon 5 gal. Can Roof Paint Barn Paint, gallon

4c

98c Drain Tile, per joint \$1.65 Meat Scraps, bag Lead Harness, set \$3.98

10 lb Sugar 100 lbs Sugar \$4.39 25c pounds Raisins for 6 lbs. Macaroni for

25c lbs. Beans for 25c Rain Spout, per foot 6c Plow Shares, each

Tractor Plow Shares, each Wooden Barrels, each 10 th Cow Meal Women's and Girls Dresses

Quarter Beef

Hind Quarter Beef, 1b 17c 270 Clay Pigeons \$1.96

Wood Doors, each 6 light 8x10 Sash \$1.00 STORE CLOSED

# THANKSGIVING

Fresh Oysters Daily, gal \$1.39 Kraut Cabbage 12 fb Bag Gold Medal 98c bag 24 lb Bag Gold Medal 89c 9x12 Rugs for \$2.79

Cow Chains 29c each Cello Glass 31c foot Window Cloth 7c foot ABOVE FOR POULTRY HOUSE 1 gal. Can DuPont Auto Freeze

5 gal. Can DuPont Auto \$2.39 5 Gal Can Stock Molasses 25 fb Bag Cracked Corn 43c 50 lb Bag Cracked Corn 100 fb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.70 Shelled Corn 89c bu

Bundles for Britain and Cash can be left at Medford Store. We will deliver to City Free 2 Boxes Morton Salt for Morton Tender Quick 45c can

Morton Sausage Seasoning
19c can Morton Meat Gum \$1.39 each Quart N. O. Molasses 1 Gal. Can N. O. Molasses 69c XXXX Sugar 51/2c Citron 25c fb Currants 9c pkg Figs 9c pkg

Dates 9c pkg Orange Peel 29c tb Candied Cherries 49c lb Candied Lemon 29c 1b Candied Pineapple 49e fb Bakers Chocolate 6c bar Cinnamon 25c 1b Cloves 30e lb

Ginger 25c tb Allspice 30c tb Diamond Walnuts 25c tb Cocoanuts 7c each Mixed Nuts 19c tb

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. J. 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.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Fred W. Mayers, aged 27 years, Crouse Park, died Friday night at the Hanover General Hospital, from a fracture of the skull and shock suffered in a one car accident one half mile below the State line on the Westminster-Littlestown highway. The un-conscious form of Mayers was found in his demolished automobile by pass-ersby at about 12:15 A. M. The inence Krichten, of town, and two un-known boys. Dr. L. U. Zeck, York County Coroner, was summoned to the Hospital to sign the death certificate. It is believed the Mayers car skidded off the highway and struck a tree. As far as could be learned there were no eye witnesses to the accident. Mayers was extricated from his car. An investigation is being continued by Maryland State Police.

Mr. Mayers is survived by his parents, John A. Beulah (Hartman) Mayers and one brother. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church. Mr Mayers was an accomplished trombonist and was a member of the Lyric Band of Hanover. He had a circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all that knew him and his sudden demiss was a shock to the community. Funeral services was held from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, on Monday afternoon. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Six cousins acted as pallbearers. Members of the Lyric Band served as honorary pallbearers and conducted a short service at the graveside.

Tuesday morning was the first time that I had a chance to hear Rev. Guy P. Bready conduct a devotional service over radio, assisted by a quartette. We surely enjoyed it, only it was too short-hoping to hear them soon again.

The annual food drive for the Annie M. Warner Hospital took place this week

Harry Renner, Clentanna, Montana left for his home after spending a month with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Renner.

The members of the Sophomore Class of the High School and some friends were entertained on Thurs-day evening by Miss Doris Strevig, her home near St. John Church. The party was held in the barn. The hostess served refreshments. About forty persons were in attendance.

Carl Bankert, owner of Bankert home-made ice cream factory has moved his place of business from his former location to his property on the east side of Queen St

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colehouse ave gone to Hanover to spend the winter with their daughter and sonin-law, Dr and Mrs. Charles A. Keagy R. Weaver, a representative of the Dale Carnegie Institute, was the guest speaker at the weekly Rotary

J. Harry Mehring is suffering from tomato poison for some time but is slowly improving.

William H. Collins, died Sunday morning at his home, Lombard St. Death was due to heart trouble from which he had suffered for some time. He was aged 82 years. He was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Rev. Joseph N. Whalen, celebrant. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

One hundred and forty members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles enjoyed a pork roast at their home on W.

Theatre, has improved the theatre on W. King St., by installing new chairs. On Wednesday evening the male members of the public school faculty met the Rotary quintet in the first donkey basketball game to be staged in this place. It was held in the High School gymnasium. There were live donkeys on the floor. Franklin H. Bowersox, formerly of

ing at the home of his son-in-law

death notice. guest speaker at the Thursday evening Lion Club dinner meeting. Captain Carnaghan served eighteen years in his majesty Royal British Navy.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The Baust Lutheran congregation will hold its annual oyster, ham and chicken supper in the social hall here on Thursday evening, November 14. Serving will begin at 4:30 and continue until 8 P. M.

We have a case of scarlet fever in town and Miss Lillian Mason is the victim. At present she is very much

improved. Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz is ill and confined to her bed this week, but now

is on the way to recovery.

Mr. William Arthur had workmen employed a week or more to prevent water from entering his cellar. He also improved his front porch by laying a flag stone floor, and adding flag has made all land journeys of any stone walks. It is believed the plan | considerable distance by rail. This

is a common occurrance; why grieve it affords an opportunity to rest and

#### FEESERSBURG.

Here we are started on the eleventh month of the year. November came in with rain, then produced clear sunshine and mild air, with late autumn flowers still blooming outdoors. Trees pereft of leaves are in evidence of winter, and most everything is gathered in at night; we have a new moon in the sky, with Jupiter and Saturn for evening stars—in all their bril-liancy. Look for Venus and Mars in

the early morning sky.

Hallowe'en passed safely and quietly in our town except for a rain of corn against the door and windows, and a few basket of leaves on the porch, which certain small men had a hard time explaining. Oh! yes, we've heard they banged on a neighbors door until the man of the house appeared with a gun, and the prank-sters made a quick get-away; but it's too funny to mention.

Some of our citizens attended the holiday parades in Westminster, Frederick, or Hagerstown; and each represented tho't effort, and fun, and proved very spectacular and enter-taining. "Men are only boys grown tall, hearts don't change much after all"-and were'nt we all young?

Then there was getting ready for the event. A number of young folks spent last Tuesday evening at the jured motorist was removed to the home of Winifred Late where they Hanover General Hospital by Harry candied 70 apples—and a lot more at Feeser, Edgar Wisotzkey and Clar—school for the Freshman were entertaining the pupils of the High School, including the 7th. grade, on Thursday afternoon. That was fun too if you didn't get burnt with the hot taffy.

Mrs. Hilda Grinder who spent last week with the Maurice Grinder family, while recovering from a severe tonsil operation at Frederick Hospital is much improved, and returned to her home near Linwood on Friday

Miss Rosellen Wilhide had the misfortune to fall down some steps at her home on Sunday and break a bone in her hand, and now has it in splints

—but went to school on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Medary, their daughter, Mrs. Pierce Baldwin and grandsons, Russell and Junior Medary, all of Baltimore, and Miss Miriam Hoffer, of Frederick ate a roast duck dinner at the M. Grinder home on

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Toms, their six sons, and one daughter at Oak Hill.

L. K. Birely, his sister Sue, Mrs. Bertha L. Albaugh—with Frank Snyder driving took a view of the country over to Point of Rocks, in Frederick Co, last Thursday, They crossed the fine new bridge over the Potomac river to the Va. side—and pronounced

Two little ladies from Accident in Garrett Co., cousins of Mrs. Emmert Miller, spent the week-end with the Margraff family—on the late Peter Gilbert farm. Their names were Garna and Leona Georg and they attended Sunday School at Mt. Union.

Master Rodney, only son of Joseph and Reda Bostian had another birthday celebration last Friday evening with his youngest neighbor in attendance—to play games, and enjoy good things to eat. The ice cream represented clowns, and the birthday cake a minature merry-go-round, and held

7 candles. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams with their daughter, Mrs. Estelie Norris and husband and child, from near Eldersburg, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Katie Williams Granam and husbard at the beginning of last week

Jean John representing "the fat nan" at a Hallowe'en party last week won the second prize. His unique hat was worth a premium-but no town; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley, and worse than some the ladies wear now. Rev. M L. Fearnow, recently ap-pointed pastor of the Middleburg-Johnsville Methodist Churches made a pleasant call at the Birely home on Wednesday of last week. When asked how he likes this community said "we can't help but like it—the country is so pretty, and every one has been very kind," which speaks well for his membership, and for

himself and companion. The ladies of Middleburg Church held their usual election supper in the Church Hall, and we know it was a good one, and hope the profits were worthy of their labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andred Graham who have lived at Mt. Union for 21 years have purchased the Hooker property King St., Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Hicks, owner of the Regent of land in Union Bridge—northwest, expecting to take possession Spring; and in the meantime will add some improvements.

Some of our people attended the sale of Miss Louise Reindollar's goods on Saturday afternoon in Tan-evtown, and a made a few purchases. They though the prices paid for most things were very good.

Franklin H. Bowersox, formerly of We are very tired of political Taneytown, died Wednesday morntwo campaigns, and before this is in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy print we will know who will be the Kebil on South Queen St. (See next president—then maybe we can hear something else on the radio; but Captain John Carnaghan was the then there's the war-and football, which are nearly as bad.

#### MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geiman, of Hanver and Miss Elizabeth Spikard and

Ray Freete, of York. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William High, of
Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon

day visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family. Sunday visitors at the

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and family, were: Mrs. Romaine Graham, son Norman, of Uniontown.

weed will cure the cause.

Well many Republicans were disappointed at the election results. It reliable mode of travel. Moreover.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines attended the races at Pimlico, on Tuesday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Selby and Sparrows Point; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Markell, daughters, Janet and Shir-ley, and son Billy and Mrs. Grace Lansinger, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bobby, of

The Fall Rally of Carroll County Missionary Societies will be held at Baust Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 A. M. Mrs. Schildkrencht, of Frederick, will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. George Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and family, and Mr. G. W. Slonaker were

n Baltimore, on Saturday calling on

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor and daughter, Hazel Rebecca, Hampstead, were dinner guests at their home here The annual Thank-Offering and ingathering of fruits and vegetables for the Lutheran Deaconess Home in Baltimore, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday at 7:30 P. M. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. G. E. Bowersox.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Fix we

Sunday visitors of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines. Betty Hoch is improving nicely at

ner home after an operation some time ago.
Mr. Thomas Slonaker and grandson Thomas Slonaker, Baltimore, called

on relatives in town, Sunday. St. Paul's Women's Missionary Society met at the Lutheran parsonage. Saturday afternoon with twelve members and visitors present. Mrs. G. W. Baughman conducted the devoions and the Magazine Quiz, after which Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss gave an interesting report on the State Convention which was held at Catonsville, Md. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Novem-ber meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Crumbacker with the president, Mrs. Larue Shaffer as lead-

Mrs. Harry Fowler was hostess at dinner on Wednesday to the following Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Clear Ridge; Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster; Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. William Cayor and Miss Juliann Lockard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers entertained the following to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, son T. Ralph, Jr., Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, daughter, Nancy, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hesson and daughter, Joan, New Windsor, were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kemper, of

Westminster, visited the Glennie Crouse family, Sunday. Rev C. W. Fink, Sharpsburg, is being entertained at the Church of God parsonage and is speaking several nights at the Evangelistic services which are in progress.

The annual Red Cross roll call will begin Nov. 11. Nolicitors for Union-town district, Chairman, Mrs. Frank Haines, with Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Mrs. Walter Speicher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger en-

tertained the following guests at their home on Sunday, in honor of the 83rd. birthday of Mr. Samuel Flickinger: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warehime, Bal-

timore; Mr. and Mrs. Lot Disney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and son, Hale-thorpe, Md; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Miss Francis Erb, Taneydaughter, Betty, sons, Charles and Robert, Frizellburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, sons, Lloyd, Jr., and Charles and Stewart Segafoose

were home Tuesday for voting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer
were in Philadelphia, Pa., on Satur-

Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. W. G.

Segafoose, on Tuesday.
Dinner guests of Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Verdeen Haupt, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Repp, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Miss Betty Englar.

The John Klein play will be given

at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren by the Washington City Church, young people on Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 P. M. John Klein was a leader of the church in Virginia during the Civil War. The play portrays a number of incidents in his life during that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snec, Baltimore. called on Mrs. D. Myers Englar -II--

#### TOM'S CREEK.

On last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss entertained dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prather, Miss Maud Edwards, Mr. Robert Fuss, of Corrina, California; Mrs. Catherine Fuss, Miss Carrie Fuss, of Emmitsburg.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss. Those present were: Miss Mary Eisenhart, Miss Mary Dietz, Miss Margarette Reidel, Miss Mary Dietrich, Miss Dorothy Crumbling. Miss Mae Gallogher, Miss Mildred Flenchbaugh, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles High, of
Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter. Shirley, of Silver Run. and Miss
Helen High, of Mayberry, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.

Ganoguer, Miss Midred Flenchbaugh,
Miss Betty Welsh, Miss Mary Wenk,
Miss Mary Bell Ashburn, Miss Betty
Mickel, Miss Mary Wilt, Miss Dorothy Bixler, Miss Mary Bilger, Miss
Helen Wise, Miss Emmabel Fuss, Mr. Eugene Rabenstine, Mr. Junior Reed, Mr. Howard Fulton, all of York; Miss Catherine Wolf, Mr. Murry Roop, Mr. Clyde Ohler, Mr. Charles Keil-holtz, Mr. Joseph Ohler, Mr. Maurice Fuss, Mr. Bernard Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss.

On Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Mae Gallogher, Miss Emmabel Fuss, Mr. Eugene Rabenstine, all of York, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss.

On Friday evening Tom's Creek Church is holding a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

#### LINWOOD.

Rev. Freeman Ankrum, pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church and some of his members had charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the "Old Folks Home". Much credit is due the folks who have charge of this home.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Hagerstown, called to see Mrs. S. S. Englar, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Dickerson and daughter, Miss Gladys, visited friends at Laurel Md., on Saturday, Mrs. Merle Fogle will entertain the Sisterhood of Mary and Martha, at

her home this Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Wantz, of New Windsor, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society at her home this Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Messler, Jr., will

be the leader. Mrs. Harry Butler entertained friends from West Chester, Pa., on Sunday

Mr. Charles Speilman is improving his house with a coat of paint.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Quessenberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinenart, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, Misses Dorothy and Mildred Zumbrum, Mr. Thomas Zumbrum and Miss Elsie Barnes were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar last Tuesday evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, salted nuts

and mints were served. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, daugh-ter, Jane and Mrs. Walter Branden-burg, visited Mrs Warfield, of Frederick, on Sunday

#### NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

Baltimore, November 4—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and more than 200 other persons prominent in church circles throughout the state, have pledged cooperation in the Na-tional Christian Mission to be sponsored the week of November 24 to December 1 by the protestant churches in Maryland. (Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health, is chairman of

the sponsoring committee. The Governor has assured commit-teemen he regards the Mission as of state-wide importance and that he will issue a proclamation calling its attention to the public; Mayor Jackson has accepted the honorary co-chairmanship with Dr. J. M. T. Finney. Furthermore, the Mayor personally underwrote five per cent of the guarantee expense fund for the week-long program.

Thirty internationally known clergymen and laymen will participate in the Mission, part of a nationvide crusade which is climaxing a five-year program to Christianity in America. intensify

The Maryland Mission will be the tenth in the nation. Others have been or will be held in every section of the country, with the final meetings being neld next spring on the West Coast. Churches in every county of the state have been invited to send representatives to the day and night ser-

vices which will be held during the

Public mass meetings will be held nightly in the Fifth Regiment Armory, where addresses will be given by E. Stanley Jones, one of the world's welder of Washington; Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Princeton, a former rector of the famous Old Trinity Church at Boston; Roy A. Burkhart, noted minister of Columbus, Ohio, and famous leader of youth activities; and Bishop Arthur Moore, of Atlanta,

Twent eight Christian agencies, ncluding the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware, the Baltimore Y. M. C A., the Baltimore Y. W. C. A., and the Council of Church Women of Baltimore and Maryland-Delaware, are represented on the sponsoring com-

#### -22-Rich Deposits in Alaska Still, Scientists Think

The word "Klondike" has become synonymous in the public mind with such wealth-descriptive words as Midas and Croesus. No one really knows who discovered the first gold there, and the world first heard about it when the steamer, Excelbor with \$750,000 in gold in her hold. The city went wild-but forgot all about that when four days later the wooden steamer, Portland, steamed into the same port with a \$2,000,000 cargo of gold!

The name "Klondike" derives from the Klondike river, a tributary of the Yukon, which flows through the Yukon territory in central Alaska and northwest Canada. "Klon-

"a river of fish." While the Klondike gold lasted, lots in the business district of Dawson City, Alaska, sold for \$1,000 per front foot. Lumber was \$250 per thousand board feet. Nails were \$5 a pound. Despite this spectacular beginning, Dawson City today has a population of less than 1,000—in other words, it is not much more than a large village.

Food was held in high premium in Klondike days. Ham and eggs were \$2.50 an order. Black coffee sold at 25 cents a cup; with cream, it was 50 cents. Soup cost "one buck a bowl." Champagne was \$20 a pint. A "special" was beans-\$1 a plate. The rule at all the eatinghouses was "No gold, no grub."

According to popular belief, the gold resources of Alaska have for the most part been exhausted. But a great many scientists believe that rich deposits of copper and other minerals remain to be discovered in the Ala nterior

#### HARNEY.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, visited Harry Myers, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Miss Catherine Hess accompanied by Mrs. H. Wolff made a business

trip to Frederick, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and son Robert and Billy, had as Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Icker and family, Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, spent Sunday in Middleburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of

Hagerstown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs.
Rosa Valentine, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Ohler and

noon with Mrs. Annie Ohler and daughter, Miss Emma. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey and

daughter had as visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shetter and two daughters, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Harney. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul Church held their annual Hallowe'en party in the hall, in the 31st. a good

ime, with plenteous refreshments and fancy and antique costumes which added much to the amusement.
Mrs. Chas. Briddinger who had been ll last week is improving.

Mrs. Martin D. Hess who had been critically ill a few days last week is improving again and able to speak a

Mr. Elmer Hess is slowly recovering from his illness of a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and granddaughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Norman Selby and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and fam-ily, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stamaugh, Thurmont, Saturday afternoon The men of St. Paul's Sunday

School who lost in a contest of attendance to the ladies are planning a social in the Hall for them for Thursday evening. Committee in charge, Luther Fox, C. Moose and Eugene Waybright.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, called on M. Ruth Snider one evening this week.

Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz were dinner guest just recently of Miss Rhoda Gilleman her cottage Friends Creek, Md. Callers were Miss Ruth Gillelan and sister Carrie, of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Valentine is an aunt of the Gillelan girls.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath: S. S. 8:30; Sermon, 9:15.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess, Baltimore, called Saturday evening at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff and family, of Yoe, Pa., on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs.
Rosa Valentine, spent Monday with
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and fam-

ily, R. D. Littlestown, Pa.
Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and son, Maurice and wife and their daughter, Patricia Ann, Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Kalb-fleisch, 2905 Monto Bello Terrace, Baltimore.

#### -11-CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. William M. Lemmon was entertained at dinner on Saturday at E. Stanley Jones, one of the world's foremost authorities on India; Muriel Lester of London; Oscar F. Black- of Littlestown, at which time Mrs. Slick celebrated her birthday anniver-

sary.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Margie and son, Jimmie, spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Myers, of Pleasant Valey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, of Clearfield; Mrs. Vernon Black and son Charles, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Maus, Jr. and daughter, Kitty Lea, were also visitors at the

same place. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon were entertained at supper on Saturday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmon, Littlestown. Mrs. William M. Lemmon, spent

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Carr announce the birth of Mr. davs. a son Larry Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Low-Carr were former residents of this man, of Emmitsburg. The death was Mr. and Mrs. (Harry Wildasin and

son, Junior, of Littlestown, were Sunday evening visitors at the home sior, came into San Francisco har- of Mrs. Wildasin's uncle and aunt, Unionville cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son,

LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice; Walter Myers and Miss Marian Motter were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lippy, Hanover

#### RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL-CALL

Again the time has come for the annual Red Cross Roll call. In order dike" is an Indian word, meaning to make it easier for the many olicitors who give so willingly of their time, an opportunity will be given in the various churches, on Sunday, for persons to hand them

To think my husband is gone. their subscriptions.

If you take advantage of this opportunity a home to home canvass may be unnecessary. We are asked for \$200 as our share of the county's quota. Adult membership \$1.00; school age children may be junior members at 50c.

There was never a night without a Or an evening without a morning,

And the darkest hour, as the proverb Is the hour before the dawning. -M. A. Kidder.

Rubdub—What a loving wife you have. Here you've been married for 15 years and I notice that she still

meets you at the door when you come home from work. Hubbub—Yes, she's afraid I'll forget to wipe my feet before I come in.

#### FOG WARNING TO DRIVERS.

Keystone Automobile Club is out with its annual "fog warning" to moorists and pedestrians.

Both drivers and walkers are urged to be on their guard against the perils of fog-shrouded highways, the Club asserting that only the utmost care will prevent deaths and injuries.

"Pedestrians," said George E.
Keneipp, Manager of the Club,
"should be extremely cautions when walking along highways obscured by fog, because their presence can be noted by drivers only under the most exceptional circumstances.

"Those afoot can see the lights of approaching cars and should govern heir actions accordingly. They should realize that the lights are of little value to mortorists in discerning objects in the highway. In fact the principal value of lights in time of fog is to warn of vehicle's approach. "Mortorists should always drive

slowly under adverse weather conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel frequently gives them the right to drive fast in fog. Drivers in this class fail to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, and the confusion, leading to erratic driving, of operators unaccustomed to the

"Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles should not, under any circumstances, venture on fog-bound roads without lights on their vehicles.'

The Postmaster General reported that 16,237,959,729 pieces of mail of all classes, including redistributions, were handled by the Railway Mail Service during the year ended June 30th., 1939.

-22-Pete-Did you say Helen was

Tubby—Dumb? Why, man, she thinks the organ-grinder works for the monkey because the monkey col-

#### MARRIED

ROBERTSON-KEENEY.

Mr. Thomas S. Roberston and Miss Mabel I. Keeney, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs Robertson will reside at the Shriner Apartments on

#### DIED.

East Baltimore Street.

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

FRANKLIN H. BOWERSOX. Franklin H. Bowersox, formerly of Taneytown, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Kebil, Littlestown. Mr. Bower-sox who was 82 years of age had been engaged in the sale of farm machinery at Taneytown for 45 years. Upon his retirement he went to make his

home with his daughter. For a good many years, his annual sale of buggies was one of the annual events that attracted a large crowd.

He was bedfast for the past year Death was due to infirmities. He was a son of the late Hezekiah and Mary Bowersox and was twice married, from his first marriage to Miss Laura Manahan, of Westminster, a son, Harry B. Bowersox, Washington, D. C., survives.

His second wife was Mary Josephine Stevenson, from which union two daughters, Mrs. Kebil and Mrs. Roger Smith, Littlestown, survive; also seven grandchildren, a brother Edward, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Stansbury, Washington, D. C. His body was removed to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taney-town, from where services were held Friday afternoon by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run.

LOUISE ANN KEEFER. Louise Ann Keefer, infant daughter of Bernard and Rosa Lowman Keefer, died at her home near Middleburg, Thursday afternoon aged 22

the result of complication. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at the home in charge of Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Burial will be in the

She is survived by her parents and

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my Dear Husband, THEODORE W FRINGER, who passed away on November 5, 1934

How sadly I have counted the hours. That measured these sorrowful years, Since thou was't laid beneath a mantle of flowers, My husband, I loved so dear.

My husband, so near and dear, Life is sad without you here, I think sometimes it cannot be, That I, thy loving face no more can see. My dear husband rest, thy work is done,

To say don't grieve so hard for me dear wife,
For we will meet again some day. By his loving wife, MRS. DELLA FRINGER.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our Dear Father,

THEODORE W FRINGER, who passed away on November 5, 1934 It was on a Monday afternoon, We shall never forget that day, When an Angel came and whispered, I must take your father away.

We often sit and think of you
And speak of how you died,
To think we could not say "goodbye,"
Before you closed your eyes.

The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day, But never will the one we loved, From memory fade away.

By his son-in-law MR. & MRS. GEORGE FRINGER.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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

werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

oash in all cases.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

500 CARD PARTY, sponsored by the American Legion, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper on Saturday evening, Nov. 16th. Everybody welcome. Suppers will be served beginning at 4:30 P. M. Children under 12 years, 25c; Adults, 35c. 11-8-2t

APPLE BUTTER-Will be town next Thursday with Apple Butter. Anyone wanting any see me or call 48-F-15.—Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

CHOICE TURKEYS for sale, alive or dressed.—William A. Myers, near Taneytown, Phone 14-F-11.

SLAB WOOD cut to stove lengths, delivered, \$5.00 per cord. Clash.— John R. Vaughn, Phone 48-F-13.

FOR SALE-Two 9x12 Rugs, one Velvet and one Axminster, like new. Will sell cheap—Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

ANNUAL ARMISTICE SUPPER at Haugh's Church, Saturday, No-vember 9th. Supper served from 4 P. M. on. Turkey and Oysters. 10-25-3t

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER and Bazaar will be held by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in the Opera House, Taneytown, Saturday, Nov. 16th. Dinner from noon on. Adults 50c; Chil-

FOR SALE—Duroc Service Boars, Bred Sows, Fall Pigs, either sex; also Guernsey Bull Calves.—J. Harlan Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa. 11-1-2t Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa.

WALL PAPER—We carry a complete line of modern price Wall Paper plete line of modern price wall raper trimmed ready to hang—paste, glue and patching plaster. Window Shades Estimates cheerfully given on made to order shades.—Matthews & Myers, F. B. Stevenson, Owner, 195 W. Main St., Westminster, Md. 10-4-9t 10-4-9t

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An nouncements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you.

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

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

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.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such 3-22-3t

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRIT-ERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md

STORM, FIRE AND LIGHTNING are all very dangerous to property during the Summer Months. If your buildings are not fully protected, let The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., give it. Specially low rates on Town Property.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or cenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents ash 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 Diehl Brothers Six, Ersa Keilholtz, G. J. Krasmer, Percy Adelaide Shriver Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, Bernard F. Null, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. Teeter, John S. (4 Farms) Wantz, David J. Whimert, Annamary



For You In A Hurry!!

#### 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.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. 'At this service the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will present an American Flag, and the Ladies' Aid Society will present a Christian Flag to the congregation. Special service and program. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted. During the afternoon, the Christian Endeavor Society and the Keysville congregation will make a pilgrimage to "Homewood" at the Old Folks' Home eytown, from in front of the parsonage at 12:45 P. M. Leave Emmitsburg, at 1 P. M. at Hagerstown. Cars will leave Tan-

Keysville—No Service on account of the trip to "Homewood."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30; E. 7:00

Winters-S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45 St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Special Service of Thankoffering and Ingathering, 7:30. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1940 the Women's Missionary Socie ties of Carroll County will meet in Rally at Baust Emmanuel Lutheran Church. A feature of the Rally will be an address by Rev. Linn, returned Missionary on furlough, from Japan. A lunch will be served between the morning and afternoon sessions of the Convention.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:15 A. M. Theme: "The Business of Soul Winning". Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Reve. F. H. Service, at 7:30 P. M. Reve. F. H. Snavely, of Hagerstown, speaker. During the second week of our revival Services Nov. 10 to 17th., Rev. Snavely will give a series of illustrated evangelistic sermons each evening. There will be groups of visitors and singers at the services each

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "I will make you Fishers of Men." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship,

2:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M.
Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship
7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid, Tuesday
evening, Nov. 12th., at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling, Harney.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. -Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— Sunday School, at 10:00; Church, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45.

#### Carves Various Things With Knife Only Tool

Out in Carnation, Wash., living in a transient camp, John Greidy, a one-legged logger, has founded a brand-new school of craftsmanship.

He turns out elaborate lamps, vases and pictures, each of which is composed of from three to five thousand separate spieces of wood which are securely fastened together by means of joints, without the use of either glue or nails.

His only tool is a knife with which he whittles the pieces out of egg boxes, packing cases or anything else that falls to his lot. His products are vari-colored, as he alternates cedar, pine, birch, maple and cedar in such a way to produce a geometrical design.

Greidy confesses that he does not know how he got started at it. He started whittling a puzzle one day, and as he says, "it kept getting bigger and bigger until I saw I ought to be able to make something out of it. And I've been making things ever since, in my spare time.'

Devoting all his spare time to the task, Greidy spends from one to three months on each of his products.

Wooden Railroad Ties No substitute has been found for wooden railroad ties. Although more than 2,500 patents have been granted for non-wooden railroad ties in the past 50 years, railway traffic in general still moves on a wooden foundation. Cheapness, strength, elasticity, resistance to shock, ease of replacement and electric insulating properties are the chief qualities of wood ties that account for their continued usage. It has been estimated that more than a billion wooden ties are now in service on the 414,000 miles of railroads in the United States-about 3,000 ties to the mile. However, because three-fourths of all wooden ties now used are treated chemically to preserve them, the average annual replacement is only about 75 to 100 ties per mile of track.

#### 'Jumpy' Type Should Not Smoke, Says Medical Group

Little heat reaches smoker's mouth if he smokes slowly and throws away that last third, but if he puffs away like a blast furnace and burns the fag right down to the cork tip, the heat may reach 140 degrees or even 190 degrees on a cigar stub-and that, considering that 212 degrees is boiling, is hot. Such heat is more injurious to the tongue, mouth and lips than the chemicals in the smoke, according

American medical observations. The study relates that smoking increases blood pressure in some individuals and lowers it in others, is harmful to persons with stomach ulcers because it increases acid content of digestive fluids, and is a handicap to recovery in heart-arteri-

to summary of recent European and

al diseases and bronchial affections. The statement also is made that although there is no evidence to indicate that use of tobacco actually starts any diseases, it may be responsible for many cases of cancer of the lip and tongue where there already was predisposition toward cancer.

The nervous, "jumpy" type, whose heart beats faster at the slightest excitement or stimulation, will often have a runup in pulse rate to as high as 90 on one cigarette, the study states. This type is advised not to smoke, but pessimistically informed that they are exactly the temperament which fills the ranks of chain smokers.

#### 'One Husband, Inc.,' fcr But Single Marriage

Under the leadership of Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, "One Husband, Inc.," was recently organized in Hollywood. It is the nucleus of a nation-wide movement of members pledging themselves to a single marriage each. According to this association, husbands and wives have been switching in our divorce courts at the rate of hundreds of thousands each year.

One Husband, Inc., is facing the fact that more than 900,000 women were divorced in America last year and that in Hollywood alone, the ratio for 1939 was 24 marriages and 25 divorces.

Hollywood beauties are not the only women given to changing husbands frequently. Virginia Cogswell, an Atlanta, Ga., girl, a "Miss America," has had nine ventures in the marriage game. But the American record for multiple marriages undoubtedly is held by Mrs. Cola Walker Truxler Smith Barnes Butcher Crow Whitney Porter, Lilley Swanson Yates La Forge, a society woman of St. Louis, Mo.

#### A Slight Mistake

One of those absurd "white elephants" which are occasionally built by governments at a tremendous expenditure of public money was Fort Jefferson, in which a man who innocently helped Booth during his flight after the assassination, was imprisoned for years.

The fort was built on an islet on the Gulf of Mexico with the idea of protecting the United States coast line from foreign invasion. Its 50foot walls enclose an area of 15 acres-and 50,000,000 bricks were used in its construction, at a cost, it is said, of a dollar apiece to the American public. On this colossal structure nearly 500 guns were mounted.

Truly a terrible and inaccessible structure you say?

You may be right, but the trouble was that Fort Jefferson's designers had overlooked the fact that the waters round the islet were so shallow that no ships could approach to within anything like the range of the guns, even if they wanted to.

So the magnificent fort, pride of a nation, was turned into a prison!

#### Less German Studied

American educators generally have assumed that Nazi Germany has had few supporters among U. S. students. Recently figures showing the enrollment of New York city high school students in foreign language courses indicated this opinion was well founded. The figures revealed that for the sixth consecutive year-ever since Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany—the number of students of German had declined. In fact, during the last six years enrollment in German classes has decreased 50 per cent—from 22,550 in 1934 to 11,517 this year.

Officials of the city school system's foreign language department pointed out that during the World war-another period when Germany was generally disliked in the United States—a similar situation had developed. In 1917, 23,898 out of 62,000 high school students were studying German. But by 1920, the number studying German had plummeted down to a mere 60, the lowest ever recorded.

#### Fish Fly

Literally speaking, even fish have taken to the air. Last year, thousands of fish traveled by plane to their new homes in the Sawtooth mountain range in Idaho, it was recently reported by the bureau of fish-

They rode in specially constructed cockpit tanks, aerated by windmills. These thousands of fish bailed out on reaching the lakes, which are inaccessible, in an unusual stocking experiment carried on under the na tional conservation program.

#### Widow at Grave Seized

As Slayer of Husband CARLISLE, ENGLAND. - Led weeping from the grave of her husband, Mrs. Olive Wardle of Dacre

Lane, Carlisle, was arrested at the cemetery gates and charged with his murder

The man, James Wardle, had been found dead in bed with head injuries. Following the inquest a post-mortem was ordered, and the man's widow was arrested and charged.

#### Mother, Two Daughters

Keep One Hospital Busy SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—The dismissal of Mrs. Margaret Sleeter from St. Vincent's hospital deprived her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sorensen, of her. daughter's company, but Mrs. Sorensen still has another daughter in the bed next to hers.

Later Mrs. Sorensen's daughter, Mary, 17, visited her mother. The following day Mary had her appendix removed.

#### Hospitable Auto Owner

Acquires a Strange Boy CLAY CENTER, KAN.—It was so bitter cold that Tom Bigler didn't think much about it when a stranger climbed in beside him as he sat warming himself in front of his car's heater while parked on a Clay Center street. Then a small boy crawled in and snuggled between the two The stranger left and Bigler called to him that he had forgotten his son. "'Taint my boy," said the stranger, "I thought he was yours."

#### Police Ingenuity Leads

To Arrest of Fuel Thief EAST LONGMEADOW, MASS .-Investigating thefts of gasoline from a local business man, Police Chief Marshal Laviolette found the missing fuel stored in cans in nearby

After removing the gasoline, Laviolette filled the cans with water. A day later he arrested a motorist for larceny when the man's auto, the fuel tank partly filled with water, stalled in the business district.

#### Army War College

The Army War college at Washington, D. C., is one of the general service schools of the army. It is the highest unit in the military educational system, having as its object the training of selected officers for duty in the war department general staff and for high command in accordance with methods approved by the war department. In addition, it supervises the activities of the historical section.

#### Inspection of Furnace Turns Merchant Pale

WATERBURY, CONN.-A restaurant proprietor turned pale wher he entered the basement and found a gas company inspector examining the heating sys-

Weakly he asked, "Did you light the fire?" "Not before I found your \$720 hidden in the flue and took it upstairs to your cashier.'

#### CHRISTMAS FOLDERS AND STATIONERY

(1) We have two Christmas Folder Assortments, with Envelopes to match The one contains 20 folders; ten designs in the assortment. \$1.00 box. (2) The other assortment contains

20 designs, all different, also having envelopes to match. \$1.00 box. (1) Stationery cabinet, with 50 sheets folded paper, and 50 envelopes  $5x6\frac{1}{2}$ , 75c per box.

(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, with folded paper. A popular new size. \$1.00 box.

(3) 100 each Vellum paper and envelopes 3½x6, paper folds into 4 pages. \$1.00 box.

(4) Our old standby 200 single sheets, Franconia bond paper 51/2 x8 1/2 with envelopes to match. \$1.00 box. For mailing of Boxes of paper and envelopes, or Christmas folder assortments, add 8c each. One line of type on Folder—3 lines on Envelopes and

stationery Orders for Christmas folders should be placed promptly. We do not expect to buy more after present stock s exhausted.

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD. 11-1-tf



COMPLETE SELECTION ALWAYS ON DISPLAY See What You Buy

IOSEPH L. MATHIAS MONUMENT BUILDER WESTMINSTER, MD. BRANCH: PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE

1 .... We .... t

Women, here is your chance for slimming without much trouble or expense, according to the advice given to girls in Finland. When climbing stairs always take two or three at a time; tear a newspaper into small bits and throw them all over the room, then pick them up without bending your knees; keep moving about while drying yourself after the morning shower, and last, when getting up from an easy chair, arise without holding onto the chair arms. Do this ten times in succes-

#### Pictures Neglected

Two Cigarettes in the Dark, Isle of Capri, The Last Roundup, Underneath the Harlem Moon and Just a Gigolo all were neglected for years Tin Pan Alley music publishers. M. G. M. eliminated Blue Moon from a flicker on the grounds it was a bad song. De Sylva, Brown and Henderson refused to put their names on the title sheets of Sonny Boy, because they were ashamed of its weepy sentiment. The song sold 2,000,000 copies. Writers of Bei Mir Bist du Schoen sold it for \$50.

## TELEPHONE SCIENTISTS DEVISE NOVEL WAYS TO TEST OUTSIDE EQUIPMENT

Artificial, Man-Made Conditions Are Provided For Determining Strength Of Poles, Wires And Numerous Other Pieces Of Apparatus



The above picture illustrates how scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories create a little winter atmosphere for the sake of testing open telephone wires. Taken at their field laboratory at Chester, N. J., it shows bricks being hung on wires to see how well they will hold the extra weight they have to sustain during snow and sleet storms.

try near Chester, N. J., scientists and weights from a point some distance technicians of the Bell Telephone Lab- above a manhole cover. oratories are engaged in the every- Timber products are also an imoutside telephone equipment.

best in telephone equipment resulted growths which attack and rot telein the establishment by the Bell Tele-phone Laboratories of a field labora-These tests table, could be solved.

strength under winter conditions. will withstand the battering of traf- economy, is "in every case . . . the fic, these men of science conduct im- | best."

In an isolated section of the coun- pact tests by releasing 1,000 pound

day task of providing artificial man-made conditions under which to test The speed and dependability of a numbers of pole stubs representing a vast telephone system cannot wait on variety of woods and kinds of preserthe fickleness of nature to test its vative treatments are set in the equipment. The strength and length ground and subjected to frequent inof life of telephone wire, poles, man- spection to insure a practically conhole covers and numerous other pieces tinuous knowledge of their condition. of equipment must be known before they are placed in service. Several beds of earth have been fenced off and planted with specimens This determination to provide the of wood for the study of fungus

These tests, conducted on the mantory where problems of outside plant made proving grounds of the Bell Labwhich could not be answered satisfac- oratories, are only a few of the ways torily on the drafting board, inside a in which telephone engineers deterlaboratory, or around a conference mine the quality of the equipment used in the nation's telephone net-For example, to simulate ice-loaded work. To the Bell System the most open wires, telephone engineers dan- minute detail of every problem merits gled bricks from them to test their careful study, if its solution can contribute toward a telephone service To develop a manhole cover which that in extent, in efficiency and in

#### 13 - Marin M 10 lbs. SUGAR, 47c BUTCHERING PEPPER, 15c lb. 25-Ib. bag FINE SALT, 39c

OLD-FASHIONED HARD CANDY, 2 lbs. 29c CABBAGE, 48-lb. bag 48c

LARGE FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 15c LARGE JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES, 20 for 25c COBBLER POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 21c PORK LOIN ROAST, 17c and 19c lb. LEG OF SPRING LAMB, 23c lb.

Tender Flavorsome GREEN PEAS, 4 no. 2 cans 27c Sultana Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE,

No. 21 can 16c National Biscuit SHREDDED WHEAT. 2 pkgs. 19c King Table SYRUP, 1½-lb. can 13c; 2½-lb. can 18c

Cane & Maple SYRUP, Ann Page, FOOD STORES "Nationally Known", 12-oz. jug 13c; qt. jug 25c AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 21c PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 20-oz. pkg. 5c National Biscuit PREMIUM CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 15c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 25c; 3 lb. bag 37c Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 29c; 3 lb. bag 41c Worthmore - Tasty Wholesome GUM DROPS, lb. 10c Quaker or Mother's OATS, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; lge. pkg. 18c

Sunnyfield OATS, sm. pkg. 8c. lge. pkg. 17c Iona COCOA, 1-lb. can 10c; 2 lb. can 17c RINSO, lge. pkg. 19c BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 15c

MIXED NUTS, Good Assortment, lb. 21c ALMONDS, Paper Shell, lb. 31c CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 2 17-oz. cans 27c DEXO, A New 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening,

3 lb. can 39c; 1-lb. can 15c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Nov. 9

#### 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. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Roy Poole Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Roy D. Knouse, S Horatio S. Oursler, M Edward C. Bixler, Edward O. Diffendal, New Windsor. Westminster Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

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

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Pearce Bowlus, Sec.
H. G. Englar
Paul Walsh
Jonathan Dorsey
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Howard H. Wine
Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Howard H. Wine Manc Mrs E. K. Brown, Director

Westminster, Md. TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. ----

#### 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.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Frain, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M. MAILS CLOSE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Maneytown Route No. 2

JNO. 0. CRAPSTED

Postmark.

7:30 A. M.
7:40 A. M.
9:44 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4: Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.



TAKE INDUSTRY TO THE

ONE of the nation's number one headaches is throbbing in rural communities throughout America. It is the headache possessed by rural leaders and civic

groups as they compete with large cities for the placing of industrial enterprises in or near small towns and villages. During recent

months billions

of dollars have

公司

been appropriated for the purpose of bolstering American defenses on water, on land and in the air. The capacity of existing industrial facilities necessary for the turning out of materials and finished products is rapidly being reached. In order to provide additional production, new plants must be built to handle the tre-

mendous volume of machines and

other items necessary to the successful defense of the nation. The great question of the day is the location of new facilities for national defense. Great cities are telling their advantage through bureaus of specialists. These specialists inform industry and government why manufacturing plants and other operations required for defense should be concentrated in or near the nation's largest centers of population.

The pressure is on again. Volumes of statistics are being produced, showing why this or that city should become the center for making tanks or other specified weapons of warfare. Pressure groups are exerting every influence to secure the benefits of national preparedness. Airports, aircraft plants and aviation schools are being rapidly built, NOT IN RURAL COMMUNITIES BUT IN CITIES

Bombings of European cities should teach us a lesson. We hear much these days about bombings of these centers of defense industries. Why mass air targets in the cities? A large bomb dropped almost anywhere in such an active area causes disruption of necessary wartime industrial operations. An example of such centralization in the United States is that of the machine tool industry. One of the major companies producing these necessary machines for defense and industrial programs puts out 60 per cent of all turret lathes produced in this country. Think of the disastrous results of one large bomb dropped in that vital area.

What is better military strategy than to have our new industrial units and airports nestled in the hills and forests of our vast countryside? We should profit from the experiences of European nations who now are frantically building new factories in rural areas.

Every thinking American knows full well the necessity for strengthening our defenses. He is ready to assume the taxation necessary to make this possible. Since resourcefulness has been the strength of our country, we should continue this same quality by not overlooking any opportunities to make this an even stronger nation. Again the opportunity has come to utilize this resourcefulness. We can prepare for conflict and build for peace by settling new defense industries in the scattered rural areas throughout the nation. This is sound from a military point of view and from economic and social standpoints. Redistribution of industry will lead to greater economic stability as well as social advantage. The great obstacle to the redistribution of industry has been the impracticability of moving established manufacturing concerns.

Now new plants are about to be built and efficient redistribution of industry can be successfully carried out.

For the first time in many years rural America presents the greatest advantages to industry. Now is the time for new hope to spring in the hearts of the inhabitants of villages and small cities of this nation. But hope alone cannot accomplish anything. Action is the thing that is necessary. The leaders of rural communities should use these basic arguments as the foundation upon which to build in the minds of industrial and government leaders an accurate picture of the advantages to be found in their respective communities.

The measure of a great people is to be found in the two-fold ability to insure its security while at the same time not losing the stride of its progress to greater achievement.

#### Daughter, 80, Run Down

On Way to 'Mamma,' 107 MOBILE. -- Eighty-year-old Mary Singleton, Mobile Negro, was struck down by an automobile while cross-

ing a street here. Rushed to the hospital with a leg fracture, she told attendants she was taking clothes to "my mama." Her mama, she said, is 107 years

#### THE NINTH ROUND

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

((CILKHAT" Fallon tapped Slugger Schultz's hairy chest with a perfectly manicured forefinger. "In the sixth," he said, "you go to sleep. Now, don't forget it. In the

From across the room, Dinkey Mosely said: "Make it the tenth, Silkhat. Them suckers will think Slugger's a sissy if he lays down in the sixth."

"Yeah," said Slugger, "make it the tenth. I ain't no sissy."

Silkhat considered a moment. "All right. Make it the tenth." He thrust forward his jaw belligerently. 'But don't get no fancy ideas about this. You take the full count and a couple to boot."

"O. K.," said Slugger. "For a hundred grand I'd sleep for a

Silkhat sucked in his breath. A hundred grand! He liked the sound of those words. They were music to his ears. He looked across at Dinkey. The pack of cards which Dinkey's fingers had been endlessly shuffling had become still in his hands. "A hundred grand!" he breathed. "Silkhat, me an' you is smart."

"How about me?" said Slugger.
"Yeah," said Dinkey, "you're smart, too. Yeah."

Slugger didn't like the sound of Dinkey's voice and he glowered. Silkhat stepped quickly into the

"Cut it!" he snapped. "We're all smart, and that goes for the three of us, equal." He grinned. "Tomorrow night at this time, boys, we'll all be in the dough."

Which remark eased the tension and produced a trio of pleasant expressions. However, both Slugger and Dinkey knew that the idea was really Silkhat's. Silkhat was a promoter, a gambler, a man with brains. It was he who had found Slugger in a barroom on First street. At the moment, Slugger was standing above a giant of a man whom he had just sledge-hammered into unconsciousness for some minor offense. Watching from the shadows near the door, Silkhat had observed Slugger's thick biceps, his bulletlike, almost neckless head. And in that instant the great idea was

The fight game wasn't what it used to be, but there were still plenty who would pay a buck or so to see a bull like Slugger sledge-hammer giants into unconsciousness. A year passed and Slugger, under Silkhat's guidance, and having acquired some slight knowledge in the art of pugilism, had battered his way into a dim sort of prominence. Another year, and only one man stood between him and a crack at champion Dynamite Dunn. Dynamite, too, had come up from the ranks, but his career, begun earlier, hadn't been so spectacular. He had slipped back twice in his climb; Slugger had come steadily upward, each rung of the ladder being rep-

resented by a knockout. And now he stood on the threshold with the championship fight less than 24 hours away, and victory practically assured. Odds were 10 to 1 in favor of the Slugger. Fight fans and sports writers had seen him in action, and few there were who doubted that Dynamite Dunn's championship days were doomed.

Which was exactly the situation as farsighted Silkhat Fallon had planned it. Aided by Dinkey and a small army of underlings, Silkhat began quietly to take up the Slugger money. Every cent he and Dinkey and Slugger could scrape together was bet on the supposedly doomed Dynamite. It would be a clean-up. There'd be at least three hundred grand to split three ways and another fifty for the small fry of underlings. Oh, it was a neat set-up, a sure-fire proposition.

Silkhat issued his final instructions to Slugger. "Make this look like the real thing, Slugger. Hit Dynamite and hit him hard-but not quite hard enough. And in the tenth, when you take it on the button, make sure it's enough of a blow to give you a jolt. Don't lay there like a log. Try to get up a couple of times, but be sure and flop back again. If them suckers should suspect this was a set-up we'd be mobbed."

Slugger nodded. "I gotcha," he aid. "I'll hit him all right. I know how much that jigger can take without going down. I'll look real

Silkhat and Dinkey were in Slugger's corner. They looked out at the crowd of fight fans and exchanged pleased and satisfied glances. They gazed across at Dynamite Dunn, lugly to look at, glowering at them, champing at the bit, full of confidence, resentful of the attitude of the fight fans and eager to show them they were wrong in their estimate of him. Which was excellent; exactly as Silkhat had

The referee called the combatants into the ring. A bell sounded. The pugilists stepped forward. A roar went up. Silkhat Fallon produced a cigar, bit off its end. His pig-like eyes were on Slugger. Slugger was following instructions. He was hitting hard, but not too hard. It looked genuine.

The round ended. It was a good round. The fans were satisfied. The

second followed, the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. One was a repetition of that which preceded it. Both fighters were going strong. Dynamite Dunn was revengeful. It was plain he was out to re-establish himself, to reclaim the faith and recognition of the sports world. Which

was fine. Splendid. Silkhat threw away his unlighted cigar and produced another, his fourth. A warm feeling of benignness toward Slugger permeated his being. Slugger was following instructions. Slugger was doing all right. It looked like the real thing. Now in the tenth if he could only go to sleep in a way that would dispel any possible trace of suspi-

now it was Slugger's fight. He had the edge. Which was as it should be, because the odds were on him. Only a lucky punch on Dynamite's part could turn the tide of battle. And that wasn't at all likely.

The crowd was howling. Up to

Silkhat produced his sixth cigar and bit off its end. It was the ninth round. One more to go, and then it would be all over. Out in the center of the ring the fighters were battling furiously. Dynamite was making a desperate effort to get in his lucky punch. Silkhat clamped down on his cigar-and then his jaw fell open. He stared, and a sickening feeling of horror surged through him. About his ears the air vibrated with the sudden roars and yells of spectators.

The worst had happened. Slugger Schultz had stepped in and driven a left hook to Dynamite's jaw. And Dynamite had gone down like a log. The blow was unexpected, but it looked genuine. The referee raised his hand and began to count. "One -two-three-four-" groaned, tried to rise, reached his knees, hung there. "Five-six-seven-" Over in his corner, Slugger Schultz stared stupidly, incredulously, thinking that the blow hadn't been nearly as powerful as some of his earlier ones. The cigar fell from Silkhat's parted lips. "Eight-nine -ten!"

The referee lifted Slugger's arm high above his head. Glassy-eyed, Silkhat slumped back, his brain a chaotic whirlwind, but out of the chaos came a vision. The vision was that of Dynamite Dunn lying prone on the canvas. Dynamite Dunn rolling over so that he faced Silkhat, Dynamite Dunn opening one eye and closing it again in an unmistakable wink.

## The Kink

By HAROLD YOUNG (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HAT'S the use settin' up 'til they burn Geyser Cain?" growled Jake Garoni's sleepy companion from the dingy hotel room. "Funny how things work out,"

Jake continued after a pause. "Here I sit and there's Geyser goin' to burn in a few minutes.

"And Geyser had it all fixed to beat every rap. He had a record long as a hack driver's dream: heist jobs, bank jobs, a kidnapin' and a string of killin's. But he saved a pile and could'a lammed it across the pond

"Would'a done just that if it hadn't been for some wise newspaper guy who wrote in the papers about Geyser havin' a kink in his brain and just shootin' people for no reason 'cept his mind was twisted.

"Geyser read that story, an' the more he got to thinkin' about it the more he believed that he was a right guy with a screw loose.

"Me and the boys kind'a laughed about the idea 'til Geyser ups and had us kidnap a saw-bones with a rep all over the world.

"Me I don't like the business. But Geyser, he gets sore an' we pull the job neat.

"After the take, I see what's in Geyser's mind. He wants the doc to work his brain over so's he comes out of it like a new citizen an' not only that . . . he's set on havin' his face all changed so nobody'd rap to him-not even the coppers. Wanted the doc to fix his fingers too so's his record wouldn't stand-

and he fixed Geyser up swell, too. "His own mother wouldn't know Geyser. It was spooky seein' Geyser lookin' like two other guys, but it looks like Geyser is pleased for a while with the kink in his brain all straightened out and the doc bein' too scared to spill the kidnapin'. "The gang gets ready to skip on the boat like we all figured we goin'

"Somethin' was wrong with Geyser. I could see that plain.
"'Cut it Geyser,' I says. 'You

ain't got nothin' to worry you. I'll do the bumpin' if there's got to be somethin' in that line,' I says, figurin' Geyser's lost his nerve. "Say, Jake, I ain't lost my guts."

but there ain't goin' to be no more bumpin',' he said short like.
"'O. K., chief,' says I, 'no more bumpin'.' "He goes white round the gills and

looks at me before he says, 'no more bumpin' except one.' "'Who, boss?' I asks. 'Just say the word.' " 'The bulls are goin' to do this

bumpin', Jake,' he says. "'In a month,' he says, 'yes, I figure it'll take 'em about a month, they're goin' to set Geyser Cain in the chair an' burn him.' "Me mouth comes open.

"'I got to pay for all them killin's of mine, Jake,' he says sad-like. "You see I'd forgotten all about that dam kink the doc took out."

#### Nicknames Entrag Crooks, FBI Shows

#### Often Only Clue by Which Criminals Are Caught.

WASHINGTON .- Criminal "monickers"-which color gangland fiction-are very often the only clue by which actual lawbreakers are discovered, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Careless use of nicknames by companions during a bank robbery, holdup, or kidnaping often proves to be the downfall of a lawbreaker, unidentified by other means, the FBI says.

In conjunction with its alias file, the FBI maintains a "nickname" or "monicker" file which now numbers approximately 250,000.

A few of the highly descriptive "monickers" in the FBI's files are: Am I Blue, Awful Jim Johnson, Barrel House Shorty, Big Lip Louie, Boiler Maker Williams, Box Car Casey, Bughouse Bill, Bunco the Lemon, Charlie Kick the Door In, Chew Tobacco Lewie, Garbage Can Johnny, Gold-Tooth Frenchy, Soup House Pete and Jazzabo Slim.

Included in the file of women "monickers" are:

Belching Blanche, Bowlegged Bessie, Cat Eye Annie, Fannie the Hop, Get-Back Sallie, Hot and Heavy, Iron Foot Florence, Lots o' Mamma, Minnie the Moocher and Three Finger Liz.

"It frequently occurs," the bureau explains, "that prior or subsequent to the arrest of a person or the incarceration of an individual in a penitentiary or jail, he is given a nickname or monicker which very aptly describes him and thereafter is his constant familiar name as applied to him by his companions in the underworld or criminal circles."

#### Diamond Ring Is Lucky, Lost and Found Thrice

ORANGE, TEXAS. - Beginner's luck was extended to perpetual luck when Mrs. C. G. Kellis recovered the lost diamond from her engagement ring for the third time.

In 1924, the diamond was lost but was discovered under the dinner table the same day.

The stone again was lost in 1930 when the owner had been taking care of a hen and her chicks. The mother hen pecked at the stone and Mrs. Kellis thought that the fowl had swallowed it. Six months later, however, the stone was found in a crack in the floor.

Again, in 1937, the diamond disappeared but was found cached in a safe. Now it is securely back on the owner's finger.

#### Boy's Refusal to **Bathe Brings Cops**

Officer Runs Boy Off Fire Escape to a Whipping.

NEW YORK .- David Hershkowitz, 12 years old, refused to take a bath when his mother told him he needed one, and caused a commotion that drew crowds into the street and brought Patrolman Samuel Cohn, a rookie in his first day at the Sheriff street station, on his first emergen-

David came home dirty from playing in the parkway along the East River drive. His mother told him to take a bath, and pulled the tub into the middle of the kitchen floor to fill it with water for him. David objected, and his mother remonstrated. To escape her persuasion, Da-vid climbed to the fire escape outside the apartment, which is on the third floor front.

David and his mother continued the argument through the kitchen window in voices which attracted the neighbors' attention. Mrs. Hershkowitz knew that David, who is big for his age and weighs more than a hundred pounds, was more than a match for her, and made no attempt to bring him in by force. A crowd gathered in the street. David talked of jumping and someone called the

As Patrolman Cohn arrived, two police radio cars drew up at the curb, and Patrolman Edward Stack got out of one of them and went up to the Hershkowitz kitchen, while Patrolman Cohn remained below. David yielded to the sight of the police and came in. His father, who had meanwhile returned, administered a thrashing, after which David took his bath.

#### Mechanic Finds Chicken

Hidden in Motor Grease HOUSTON, TEXAS .- Mrs. Warren Carmack drove her car into a service station to have it greased. W. G. Wallace placed it on the grease rack and started to work.

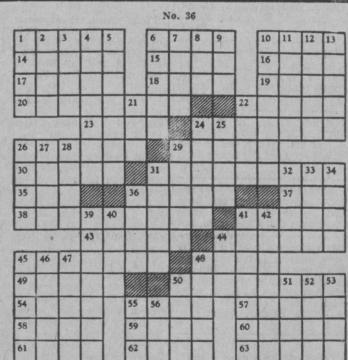
"All at once," he said, "I felt something peck me on the shoulder. When I looked around I saw some small eyes looking at me from a hole in the drip pan.'

Thinking what he saw was a snake, Wallace departed the premises instantly, but finally returned, screwed loose the bolts holding the drip pan, and pulled out-a white Bantam hen.

As the hen came free, an egg rolled out of the pan.

Mrs. Carmack was unable to explain how the chicken got into its unusual perch.

# Crossword Puzzle



10— 14— 15— 16— 17— 18— 19— 20— 22— 23— 24— 26— 29—

HORIZONTAL	
19—Set of three 20—The liverleaf 22—Take from by force 23—Departed 24—Applauds 26—Grotto 29—Pigtail 30—Home 31—Answered back in kind 35—Still 36—Cockpit 37—Piece out 38—Cargo stower 41—Craze	12—Originate 13—Mob fights 21—Tavern 22—Delay 24—Dried fruit 25—The frog 26—Reefs in the Gulf of 27—Encourage 28—Ballot 29—South African Dutchs 31—The emblem of Christs 32—Tear 33—African wild dog 34—Distribute 36—Mine entrance 39—Ruthless plunderers 40—Australian ostrich (pl. 41—Biting 42—African hunting spear 44—Kitchen utensil 45—Form of vegetable life 46—Ghostly 47—Old womanish 48—Mechanical devices fo

44—Pertaining to the mails 45—Goobers 48—Shocks

49—Grants use of 50—Lively Spanish dance 54—Solo

55—Pertaining to the 55—Pertaining to the 57—Once more 58—Nothing 59—Station 60—Ingenuous 61—Golf mounds 62—Chopping tools 63—Roofing materials

1—Cleansing solution 2—Liliaceous plant 3—Dinner course

7—Opera by Verdi 8—Watering place 9—Border 10—Straddling

4—Angered 5—Return 6—Room

–Solo –Pertaining to the ear

VERTICAL

41—Biting
42—African hunting spear
44—Kitchen utensil
45—Form of vegetable life
46—Ghostly
47—Old womanish
48—Mechanical devices for levering

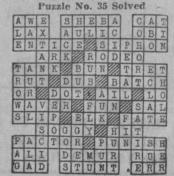
50—Delicate 51—Metal fastener 52—Donate 53—Units

Mexico

nen

anity

55—Anglo-Saxon money of account 56—Assess Puzzle No. 35 Solved



#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for November 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

#### THE GOLDEN RULE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Hiding in a dark cellar will not stop the sun from shining; it will only deprive us of its warmth and life-giving power. Likewise the failure of mankind to receive and practice the great principles of Christian faith does not alter nor weaken them, even though it does deprive humanity of their blessing.

It may seem foolish to some to observe an Armistice Sunday in the midst of a world at war, to talk about the golden rule in a selfish world where men hate one another, but the fact is that now is the time to really proclaim the solution of God for man's problems. Then too, let us remember that the failure of mankind as a whole to receive the truth of God does not hinder us from receiving it as individuals. Our relationship to God is an individual matter, even though we also belong to a race or nation. Our lesson pre-

I. A Great Christian Principle (vv. 27-31).

The magnificent breadth of this principle of Christian consideration has often been lost sight of in argument over the detailed interpretation of verses 29 and 30. Surely there is not in mind here any casting to the winds of an intelligent appraisal of the needs of those to whom we give; nor is there any thought of a self-glorifying turning of another cheek in physical combat. It does not teach that our nation may not defend itself against those who attack us. At the same time we must note that it means much more than most of us are willing to read into its words.

What does it mean? It means that in the spirit of Christian love we will give of ourselves and our sub-stance in "large handed but thought-ful charity." It means love for our enemies—no small withholding even from unreasonable people. It means doing unto others what we would have them do unto us. It "requires that we should sell to others as we desire that others sell to us

. that we buy of others as we desire others to buy of us . . . that we talk about others behind their backs as we desire that others should talk about us . . . Are we doing it?" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

The Golden Rule is not the Gospel. No one is saved by living according to it; in fact, that is quite impos-sible apart from faith in Christ. II. Its Divine Foundation (vv. 32-

The so-called golden rules of men lack the divine element of grace and are all in the negative. Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to Others spoke similarly, but Jesus, building on the divine love which does good to even the evil and the unthankful (v. 35), gives a positive admonition of gracious consideration of others.

We are the children of the Most High God (v. 35) and are to live in accordance with His standards and, what is of equal importance, by His grace and strength. Even Christians are prone to live as their neighbors live (vv. 32-34) until they see how much better God's way is, and realize that He gives enabling grace for a daily walk in that better

III. Its Practice and Reward (vv.

Jesus has already admonished His followers to love and serve both friend and foe. The manner in which that is to be put into practice is further developed by urging them to be merciful, not setting themselves up to judge the conduct of others, but rather giving liberally to them in a spirit of love. This does not forbid judging on the part of those whose official duty it is to judge, nor does it set aside the exercise of sound judgment (Isa. 56:1 and I John 4:1), but it does forbid unauthorized and unkind judgment.
"But will all this pay?" asks Dr. Bradbury (in "The Gist of the Les-

son") and answers: "Indeed it will The measure that we use in measuring out to others is the very measure God will use in measuring in to us. The reason many of us get so small a blessing from God is that we use such a small measure in our beneficences and blessings to others" (see Phil. 4:19, noting vv. 15-19; II Cor. 9:8, noting vv. 6, 7; and I John 3:22, noting vv. 16-21). "One of the most fundamental conditions of prevailing prayer is generosity in giving. A stingy man cannot be a mighty man of prayer (Prov. 21: 13)." Read these verses with care, and they will bring a real blessing

Giving and Receiving
Give, and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.-Luke 6:38.

#### Driver's Guest Errs

Making Wife Present WELCH, VA.—Constable Day picked up a hitchhiker who, learn-

ing Day was married, gave him a silk slip and said, "Here, give this to your wife." 'Where did you get it?" asked

Constable Day. 'O, I snitched it at a store." Whereupon Day took charge. In the suitcase, the constable said, were articles valued at \$30.

#### Robs Frozen Lion Of Its Gold Tooth

Police Decide Burglar Is the 'Meanest Thief.'

OAKLAND, CALIF .- The Oakland police conception of the "meanest thief" is the one who used an ice pick to rob a dead lion of a gold

The saga began when State Lion Hunter Jay Bruce, some years ago, shot a lioness, leaving her cub alone in the world.

Bruce sent the lion to the Oakland zoo, where it developed rickets.

Homer Snow, son of the African explorer, said he could cure the cub, so it was given to him. He cured it and kept it as a pet.

Then the lion got a movie role, and, while acting, wore away a tooth. A dentist provided the largest gold tooth ever made.

Later, while too busy to take care of Bruce, Snow sent his pet to the Fleischacker zoo in San Francisco. Naturally, the flashing of a gold tooth of that size could hardly fail to attract attention, and one night two "policemen" entered his cage to

"feed Bruce." Unfortunately; they overlooked the fact they had been handling a rabbit a short time before and the scent still clung to their hands.

Bruce's gold tooth flashed brightly, but not brightly enough to enable him to detect that the object being extended toward him was a human hand instead of a dead rab-

Bruce found out when he bit it. So did the "policemen." They drew revolvers and shot

Bruce to death. Snow, much grieved, decided he might still derive some consolation from the lion by having it mounted, so he sent the carcass to a cold storage company here to keep till he got around to having the job done.

That was four years ago. Then, one day recently, Snow remembered and called for the carcass. The vault was opened, the carcass was found frozen hard as stone, but examination revealed that someone with an ice pick had extracted the gold tooth.

Later the lion's gold tooth was found in a pawnshop.

#### Woman Is Too Fast For Purse Snatcher

CALGARY, ALTA.—An effective method of foiling would-be purse snatchers was demonstrated here recently by Miss Dora Ridgeway.

When a man approached from behind and grabbed her, she dropped her purse to the side-walk and sat on it. Then she kicked and clawed her assailant until he fled.

FREE CALLS IN TELEPHONE EXHIBIT AT

N. Y. FAIR ATTRACT MANY CELEBRITIES

Authors And Noted Stars Of Stage And Screen Are Among Those Entertained At Bell System Show

James Melton and Francia White, singing stars of the Bell System's

"Telephone Hour," "eavesdrop" along with some hundreds of other

visitors, on the demonstration long distance telephone calls in the Bell

Authors and writers and stars of well as overhear. stage and screen mingle with Amer- Among the celebrities noted listen-

ican Express guide chair pushers ing to the demonstration calls were

when eavesdropping on the long dis- authors Octavus Roy Cohen, Kurt

tance telephone demonstration calls in Steele, detective writer, Anna Sioux

the telephone exhibit at the New York Carberry, noted serial fiction writer,

World's Fair. From 10 a. m. to 10 and Helen Hayes, stage and screen

p. m. 30) "eavesdrop" telephones are star, Prof. Quiz of radio fame and

in almost constant demand as a passingers James Melton and Francia rade of callers climb to the glass White, stars on the Bell System radio

booths so the listeners can watch as program, "The Telephone Hour."

exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

#### Jeweler Needs No Magnifying Glass For Finest Work

Eye Is So Powerful He Can Read the Lord's Prayer Written on Pin Head.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The catlike eye of Archie McGhee, which sees in the dark and magnifies an object many times its normal size, failed to give warning the other evening when McGhee fell down a step into the dark gymnasium of City park chapel, seriously injuring his left

McGhee, a skilled watch repairer, who teaches on the Work Projects administration adult educational program of the board of education at the New York Vocational high school, explained that he "just hadn't been looking.

Normally, McGhee says, he can sit by the window in his room and read with all lights out, the only illumination coming from a small lamp in a rug shop across broad Ninety-sixth street.

Does Finest Work. McGhee, who rarely uses a "loop," the magnifying device employed in the watch works trade, said that when he was a boy of 14 working in Annbank, Scotland, his overseer had threatened to report him to his father and mother if he did not work with the "loop" fitted to his eye. Frightened, he appar-ently complied. "Mother would have thought I was just being a bad actor again, not conforming with the rules

of the trade," he said. McGhee, whose left eye is somewhat long sighted and whose right eye is so powerful that he can read the Lord's prayer written on the head of a pin, was not able to join the British army in 1914 because he "could not see the target."

Watch workers doing a particularly intricate job have to use a "dou-ble loop," McGhee said, but "I can see readily with my naked eye for even the finest work.

"In fact," he continued, "if I used the 'double loop,' a small object becomes too big to work on." Eye Has Perfect Lens.

When assembling the parts of a watch on a table, McGhee sees adequately, but with his left eye only. When working on a mechanism requiring his microscopelike right eye McGhee holds it about two inches from his eye, just far enough away for his breath not to cloud it.

McGhee, whose phenomenal eye has the rating of -24, said Dr. Roderick O'Connor of San Francisco, once told him his eye had the perfect lens for the watch trade. "If it were -23," he said, "it would be

no good.
"My father probably had the same kind of eye," McGhee said, "He used to bet on the horses and every night he used to rush for the paper and read it as he walked home. My mother used to say, 'Look at that darn fool, reading the paper in the dark again.'

McGhee, who came to the United States in 1920, operated a jewelry store at Milburn, N. J., until 1935, when he sold it and moved to Florida. As taxes proved excessive for what Mr. McGhee called a "three month, fly by night tourist trade," he removed to New York. Sickness and lack of business ended in his becoming a teacher on the WPA educational program.

#### Any Child Can Be Taught

To Relax Voluntarily The ability to relax and go to sleep at will, so important under modern living conditions, can be taught to any child, so that it becomes a lifelong habit, Alrena Welsh, Washington, D. C., declares in Hygeia, the

Health Magazine. Offering suggestions for developing this habit, Mrs. Welsh says: "A youngster should never be sent to bed as a punishment. He should be taught to consider sleep a beneficial influence and a privilege. Tell him that his body grows tall and strong during slumber. Let him feel that the ability to get to sleep quickly is an accomplishment in which to take great pride.

"Show him what it is to relax. Tell him to pretend that he is a rag doll and has no bones in his body Have him close his eyes and make himself perfectly limp. Then lift each leg and arm, one at a time, and let it drop back on to the bed. Tell him he must not move, after you have 'relaxed' him. Pat the small cheeks, and tell him to make his face so soft that it will feel as though the flesh is dropping right off the bones. Stroke his forehead gently, and tell him to let his brains sag down so that his head feels like a

big empty ball. "Make a game of getting settled quickly. Children love any kind of game, and if there are two to take a nap, it is fun to have a competition to see which can get to sleep first. Tell the youngster to take slow, deep breaths, pretending that he is already asleep.

"If you read aloud, choose poetry rather than fiction, because close attention to and the possible excitement of a story will tend to discourage sleep, while the measured rhythm of poetry, particularly if read in a drowsy, singsong manner, has a soporific effect.

"You cannot be helpful if you yourself are tense or rushed. Children reflect your mood so surely that to attempt to hurry them to sleep is worse than useless."

If this habit is acquired during childhood, Mrs. Welsh points out, it can serve a purpose throughout "The person who is able to make up for lost sleep or to take a nap after unusual exertion, either mental or physical, has far fewer days when he is irritable and hard to live with, than his less fortunate brethren," she says. "He has a wonderful advantage during recuperation from illness, slight or serious, and he experiences much satisfaction from the joyous feeling of being on top of the world because he is well rested."

#### Sued for His Own Funeral,

'Dead' Man Refuses to Pay BELGRADE, JUGOSLAVIA.-Alexander Kavadapoulos, a wealthy merchant of a nearby town, has been sued for refusing to pay the costs of his own funeral.

After some weeks of serious sickness, Kavadapoulos was declared officially dead by several physicians, who examined his body. The coffin with the body of the "dead" merchant was transported to a distant place, where it was to be buried. The funeral carriage had to pass a stony road and the coffin was repeatedly shaken from one side to the other. Suddenly the cover of the coffin was lifted and the head of the "dead" man appeared, looking surprisedly at the terrified procession which followed the carriage. He jumped out and showed himself much alive.

The undertaker presented his bill to the merchant, demanding payment for all costs involved in the "funeral." Kavadapoulos refused to pay and a civil court has to decide this ticklish problem.

#### Walks Up a Road Only To Be Sold Down River

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A 21-year-old prisoner told Oklahoma City police the only thing that saved him from being a successful stickup man was his soft heart.

"The first man told me it was a dirty trick to hold him up," said the youth. "We talked for 15 minutes and I finally shook hands with him and

left without his money. "The second fellow told a better sob story than I could tell him. I asked him if he knew a good place I could stick up and he said, 'Yes, up the road a ways."

The youth was headed "up the road" when police intercepted him.

#### Golfer Slices Tee Shot; It's a Pocket in One

EL PASO.-A pocket-in-one! That's what Chuck Scarborough made while touring an El Paso golf

Scarborough teed off on the eighth hole. The little white pellet sliced into a tree, and bounced back in the middle of three of his fellow players.

The ball hit Robert Shirley's chest and glanced off an upthrown finger. After the incident the foursome began searching for the ball. Shirley, reaching for a cigarette in his shirt pocket, was amazed to find the ball there.

Scarborough, today, claims credit for the most mysterious shot in the history of southwestern colfdom.

#### Scientific Land Usage

For Agriculture Urged With an ever increasing realization of the necessity of land-use planning throughout the United States, the Commonwealth Club of California has completed a two-year study of the problem, conducted by leading agricultural experts of the

Some idea of the loss that has been incurred through lack of scientific land-use planning in California alone is revealed in the fact, the report cites, that during the last 10 years 300,000 acres of fruit trees and grape vines, costing from \$100 to \$400 an acre to establish, have been abandoned, and the end is not

From the standpoint of food needs, the report finds that with an estimated population of 131,000,000 in the United States in 1940, an adequate diet for a family of low income would necessitate 230,000,000 acres of agricultural land. For families of medium income this total might rise to 286,000,000 acres of productive land.

This means, the report holds, that the low-income class would need 1.78 acres per capita and the mediumincome group 2.22 acres.

With the advent of shorter working hours and the increased travel facilities, the report finds it will be necessary in land-use planning to consider the amount of land that will be set aside for recreational

facilities. The report finds that in 1923 more than 84,000,000 acres were required to produce the net export of agricultural products and to feed farm animals used in producing them. By 1933, however, the total number of acres required had dropped to 40,-

000,000. "Unless we can revive interna-tional trade," the report says, "certain areas must make great changes in the uses made of their lands. About a fifth of the wheat crop, more than half of the cotton and about half of the dried fruit crop have gone into export outlets.'

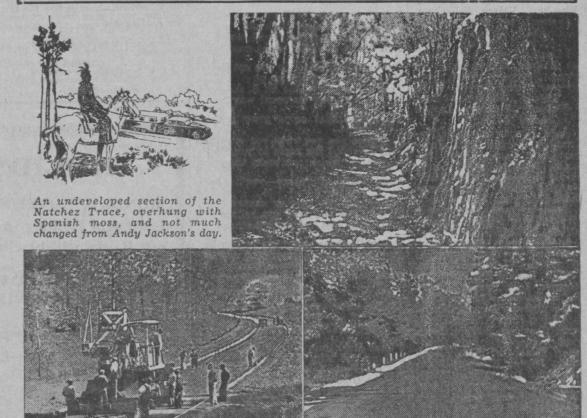
#### Police Recover Watch

Reported Stolen in 1935 TAFT, CALIF .- L. C. McNatt will vouch for the efficiency of the Los Angeles police after this experience:

Five years ago McNatt's watch was stolen from his home here. He gave the police the serial number and forgot all about it, never expecting to see it again.

Recently, Los Angeles police were checking the pawnshops, found the stolen watch and returned it to Mc-Natt, none the worse for its five years of wandering.

## REBUILDING HISTORIC NATCHEZ TRACE WILL OPEN BEAUTY OF DEEP SOUTH



Mixing and spreading soil materials for surfacing the new Natchez Trace.

A typical section of smooth, dustless, calcium chloride stabilized roadway.

ORIGINATING as an Indian trail many years before the first white man set foot on this continent, the route of the Natchez Trace from Nashville, Tennes-see to Natchez, Mississippi, is one of the oldest and most historic roads in the United States. Over it, through the wilderness, came the early pioneers who settled the Southwest Territory back in 1798.

By treaty with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, the United States acquired the right to develop the Natchez Trace into a wagon road and mail route, in the early 1800's. But for many years the journey over the Trace remained a hard and perilous one—due not so much to the Red Man as to the bloodthirsty bandits who found easy picking on the wilderness trail. Lafay-ette knew its hardships, as did Meriwether Lewis, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and many another well-known figure of history.

Reconstruction of this ancient road into a Parkway—extending the approximate 500 miles from

Nashville to Natchez - was adopted as a permanent project of the National Park Service in 1938. Under supervision of the Public Roads Administration, several sections of the road were placed under construction last year in the three states traversed by the route, and the 1940 program is now underway.

Since the parkway is particularly designed for pleasure and sightseeing use, there will be no roadside advertising signs, hot-dog stands or any of the other ugly structures that mar so many of our present-day road-sides. To keep the highway, it-self, in tune with the unspoiled country through which it passes, the authorities are adopting, as far as possible, types of road surfacing that are substantial and at the same time harmonize with the natural surroundings.

The first part of the new parkway to be completed during 1939 was a section just outside the southern terminus at Natchez. For surfacing on this section, local soil materials—gravel, sand and clay - were scientifi-

cally combined to produce what highway engineers call a "sta-bilized" mixture. After these natural materials were properly mixed, spread over the roadway and packed down by rolling, an application of calcium chloride was spread over the surface. The function of this material, which dissolves and penetrates into the soil mixture, is to provide longlasting films of moisture that hold the soils tightly together and prevent dust. Once or twice a year, depending upon the amount of dry weather experienced, additional treatments with calcium chloride will be made to restore the needed moisture.

Some authorities believe that the route of the Natchez Trace was used by DeSoto who dis-covered the Mississippi River in 1542. Four centuries later-in 1942-modern tourist-explorers will be able to traverse the same route for at least much of its length, if the reconstruction work progresses at the scheduled

TANEYTOWN H. SCHOOL NEWS.

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the month of Oc-

First Grade—Paul Feeser, Arthur Garvin, Russell Haines, Jerry Jenkins, Frederick Markle, Kenneth Morelock, Ralph Ohler, David Reifsnider, Mar-Ralph Ohler, David Reifsnider, Marlin Rittase, Kenneth Shanebrook, Jas.
Sharrer, James Unger, William Velten, Edward Weller, Richard Wine,
Luella Eaves, Janet Flickinger,
Fairy Frock, Julia Humbert, Joanna
Koons, Wanda Mehring, Elizabeth
Miller, Virginia Null, June Reaver,
Nancy Reid, Mildred Reinaman, Joyce
Spangler, Jean Stonesifer, Betty
Thomas, Mary Thomas, Shirley
Warner, Barbara Davis. Warner, Barbara Davis.

Jr. First and Second Grades-Robert Bowers, Lester Bollinger, Fred Clingan, Robert Flickinger, Billy Garber, Clarence Haines, Glenn Reav-er, Curtis Staley, Jane Chipley, Dale Stauffer, Charlotte Lawrence, Lois Clingan, Helen Lawrence, Isabelle Fogle, Mary Lawrence, Betty Jane Hess, Betty Ohler, Marian Reaver, Catherine Sowers, Marion Overholtzer Una Ridinger, Betty Jane Sauerwein, Doris Jean Zentz, Shirley Zile.

Second Grade—Andrew Alexander,
Robert Bollinger, Robert Boone, Merle
Feeser, Donald Glass, Robert Harner,
Donald Lancaster, Philip Lawyer,
Kermit Reid, Donald Sell, Ina Duble,
Arlene Fair, Betty J. Hahn, Nina
Keeney, Jean Myers, Betty Newcomer, Janet Royer, Louise Shorb, Mary
Simpson, Joyce Velten.
Third Grade—Thomas Baker, Car-

Third Grade—Thomas Baker, Car-roll Lambert, Donald Leister, Francis Myers, Richard Ohler, Edward Sauble, Wm. Slaybaugh, Grover Stans-bury, Charles Stonesifer, Richard Warner, David Wilhide, Robert Wine, Warner, David Wilhide, Robert Wine,
Betty Byrd, Joanne Davis, Marjorie
Eaves, Jean Flickinger, Mary Anna
Fogle, Estelle Hess, Marian Martin,
Jacquelyn Markle, Regina Mort,
Betty Ohler, Norma Shorb, Caroline
Shriner, June Thomas, Arlene Unger,
Lean Velten
Model Joan Velten.

Third and Fourth Grades—James Wilhide, James Keeney, David Smeak, Mary Louise Zentz, Gloria Warner, Arlene Reaver, Mary Humbert, Pauline Hofe, Shirley Crabbs, Richard Airing, John Alexander, Jos. Amoss, Raymond Carbaugh, Russell Foglesong, Donald Hess, Roland Krug, Geo. Reaver, Fred Teeter, William Warner Reaver, Fred Teeter, William Warner, Geo. Reaver, Fred Teeter, William Warner, Charles Young, Fred Wilhide, Gertrude Keeney, Audrey Welk, Betty Weaver, Betty Stambaugh, Janet Sies, Alice Reifsnider, Shirley Lawrence, Dorothy Koons, Betty Jenkins, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Maxine Garvin,

Fourth and Fifth Grades—Lloyd Feeser, Robert Haifley, John Hess Walter Kelly, Norman Lawrence, John Mort, Paul Sell, Edw. Smeak, Franklin Thomas, William Amoss William Duble, Roland Garvin, Ralph Margaret Zentz, Pearl Waltz, Bett, Lou Royer, Dorothy Foreman, Bill, Dove Amoss, Doris Wine, Arlen Sentz, Arlene Weishaar, Doris Law rence, Arlene Lawrence, Dorothy Kocon, Mary Kelly, Minnie Ingram, Bertha Heffner, Joan Fair, Frances

Fifth Grade—Vivian Bair, Pearl Crumbacker, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Martha Heffner, Doris Koons, Peggy Lou Lancaster, Dorothy Lawrence, Anna Longnecker, Nancy Markle, Ruth Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Treva Rinaman, Velare Schuchart, Dorothy Shelton, Jean Simpson, Anna Stauffer, Dorothy Sulcer, Gertrude Stauffer, Dorothy Sulcer, Gertrude Sulcer, Beatrice Vaughn, Betty Wenschof, Lucille Lippy, Alice Keeney, James Heffner, Claude Humbert, Jack Jenkins, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Roland Reaver, Willie Thomas, Eugene Vaughn, Fred Warner, Willard Weaver, Levern Weishaar, Charles Davis.

Sixth Grade—Esther Albaugh, Dorothy Alexander, Vergie Boyd, Josephine Hess, Clara Keeney, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle Ramsburg, Alice Reaver, Charlotte Rinehart, Gloria Simpson, Richard Delauder, Richard Ashenfelter, Kenneth Davis, James Fair, Richard Haines, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVere Keilholtz, Floyd Reynolds, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Charles Unger.

Seventh Grade—Woodrow Crabbs, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair Donald Garner, Jack Haines, Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, Charles Rinehart, William Rittase, Edward Warnehart, William Rittase, Edward Warnehart, William Rittase, Edward Warnehart, William Rittase, Edward Warnehart, Seventh Grade—Woodrow Crabbs, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair Donald Garner, Jack Haines, Emory To let the ones that you elect Know what it is that you expect. Sixth Grade-Esther Albaugh, Dor-

hart, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Betty Adkins, Ruth Adkins, Charlotte Austin, Charlotte Bowers, Betty Coe, Miriam Duble, Celia Fair, Charlotte Halter, Elizabeth Hess, Leah Hockensmith, Marion Humbert, Mar-garet Kelbaugh, Anna Mae Kiser, Helen Myers, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Catherine Pence, Ruth Perry, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Thel-ma Six. Victoria Six, Gloria Stull, Doris Wilhide.

#### COOL KNIGHTS.

A representative of a South Carolina Company is directing a play in which the students of Taneytown high school take part. It will be given on November 12, 1940. It is called "Cool Knights."

The characters are: Paul Sherwin, Richard Sutcliffe; Betty Page, Belva Marrin; Miss Dean, Esther Mae Wilson; Professor Gay, Arthur Claybaugh; Tomboy Lake, Ruthanna Baker; Mabel Thorne, Louise Hess; Olive, Branche, Alice Alexander; Helen Marsh, Margaret Lambert; Revehen, John Elliot; Handsome Harry, Albert Kelly; Perival, Jimmy Elliot; Sam. William Copenhaver; Slim, Fern Hitchcock.

#### THE WAR IN EUROPE.

England is jubilant over Roosevelt's election—what that may mean for the future.

much account of as a fighting nation, is battling with Italy with consider— will pay you to trade with not been taken Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with not been taken Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with not been taken account of as a fighting nation, is been taken been taken account of as a fighting nation, is battling with Italy with consider—

Already plans are spoken of for use next Spring, which seems to make it unlikely that any early ending of the war may be looked for.

England has apparently greatly enlarged her air force far above their strength early in the war.

TANEYTOWN	IND	USTRIAL
LEAC	FUE	//

		1	/	
	Name W.	L		PC
i	Blue Ridge Rubber co	5	1	833
į	Baumgardner Bakery	5	A	833
	Vol. Fire Co.	3	. 3	500
	Model Steam Bakery	3	3	500
	Industrial Farmers	1	5	166
	Chamber of Commerc	e 1	5	166

NEXT WEEK GAMES. Nov. 11-Chamber of Commerce vs

Model Steam Bakery.
Nov. 12—Vol. Fire Co. vs Baumgardner's Bakery; Industrial Farmers vs. Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Co. played the Vol. Fire Co. and won 2 and lost Model Steam Bakery defeated the Industrial Farmers 3 games. Baum-gardner's Bakery played the Cham-

ber of Commerc				
Vol. Fire C	ompa	ny		
W. Riffle	100		105	303
G. Crebs	97		73	255
M. Ohler	83	77		160
V. Crouse D. Smith	88		90	266 247
W. Fair	01	30	109	
W. Adil			100	
Total	457	436	447	1340
Blue Ridge	Rubb	er Co	:	
N. Welty		105	96	296
R. Myers				291
L. Lanier		84		
H. Albaugh				239
H. Baker	115	89	110	314
Total	476	480	442	1398
Industrial 1	Farme	ers:		
K. Shelton	99	87		186
V. Flickinger	88	101	120	309

9			1	-	
e	Total	494	487	468	1449
,	Model Ste	am Ba	akery	:	
S	E. Morelock	93	87	94	274
,	J. Hartsock	96	83		179
	R. Smith	110	105	111	326
,	E. Ohler	106	112	91	309
1	B. Frock	110			110
	W Durbin		102	104	206
,	M. Becker			85	85
	Total	515	489	485	1489
,	-				

93

Haines

Shoemaker

84 94

280 77

98 93

		01 1		~				
		Chamber	oi.	Com	ıme	erce	:	
y	H.	Royer		106	1	20	89	315
		Bollinger		91		96		187
-		Ecker			91	-	107	198
3,		Tracey		95	-		92	187
		Hohney		88		98	02	186
d				00		08	104	212
,		Ohler						
	M.	Dayhoff				92	86	178
,						-		
,		Total		471	5	14	478	1463
h h		B.& B.	Rok	0777*				
n			Dan					
		Diller		105		86	82	273
y		Sullivan		103		13	128	344
9	C.	Master		95	1	14	84	293
e	L.	Halter		98		86		184
	B.	Bowers		80			76	156
y		Baker				91	126	217
1,								
3		Total		481	A	90	496	1467
3		10001		101	7	00	100	1401

#### THE DAY AFTER.

Well, how do you feel about it— This election thing we've had? Maybe if it went your way You feel perked up and pretty gay,

But maybe if it didn't go Just as you thought is should You'll sit around and grouch awhile, And whine, oh, what is the good?

But my good friend, do you not know No matter how elections go This old country—the U. S. A.—

Fred | Will move along its usual way?

You'll find that crops grow just as well— The price you get when you must sell Will be about the same to you, No matter which one cooks the stew.

Four years of peace-you'll have

But while these years are rolling by

W. J. H. 11-6-40.

Shaum's Specials			
3 Cans Mackeral	25c		
3 Cans Pet Milk	11c		
2 Cans Pink Salmon	29c		
6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans	25c		
0 7 0 77 1 1 01 1			

Syrup 17c 2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour 17c 12 th Bag Pillsbury Flour 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 2 Boxes Post 40% Bran 49c 17c 19c 2 Cans Happy Family Shoe Peg 21c

Boxes Marshmellows Box Ralston Wheat Cereal Boxes Argo Starch Cans Briar Rabbit Molasses No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Pork and Beans 250 Cans Manning's Hominy 25c Cans Feeser's Kraut 25c 14 oz Bottles Red Glo Catsup 17c Cans Dr. Melody Dog Food 25c

10 lbs Granulated Sugar th 7:30 Coffee 15c
th Norwood Coffee 24c
th Kenco Vacuum Packed Coffee 20c the Butchering Pepper No. 2½ Cans Peaches the Box Kraft Cheese Large Juicy Oranges

49c 25c Large Grapefruit 39c 15c 15c Basket Sweet Potatoes lbs Tokay Grapes Box Brussels Sprouts Large Cocoanuts 3 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes New Cabbage

#### Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Russell Roy Adkins to Martha Ellen Wilson, Keymar, Md.
John C. Curry and Luellyn E.
Sayre, York, Pa.
James Libertini and Anna A.
Casalaku Baltimore Md.

Hanke, Williamsport, Pa.

Seity, York, Pa. George Levi Harmon and Uda V. Grotha, Westminster, Md.

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex the world arises from words.

—Edmund Burke.

Mo. 143, Folio 38 a ments consist of a DOUBLE DWEI

Lulu—Then I don't want to hear it. Claribel—Why?

Lulu-Because scandal is some rented and occupied. thing that has to be bad in order to be good.

#### PUBLIC!SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Arnold farm, near Bridgeport, Md., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

3 beds and springs, mattress, 3 bureaus, 2 wash stands, chest, four 9x12 congoleum rugs, one 9x9 rug, one 7½x9 rug, 15 yds linoleum, 6 ft. extension table, ½ dozen kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, refrigerator, sewing machine, kitchen range, day bed, rockers, caneseated chairs, Kingsbury piano, double heater, coal oil stove, wash machine, gas iron, lamps, dishes, quilting frames, meat benches, sausage stuffer, iron kettle and stands, brooder stove, meat grinder, single and double barrel guns, glass jars, gallon crocks, 5 gal. jar, CHICKENS by the 1b; 3 SOWS and PIGS, 5 FAT HOGS, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

TERMS CASH MARY ANDERS.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
KARL HAINES, Clerk. 11-8-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ANNIE M. KNOX,

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 6th. day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under by hand this 4th. day of

OLIVER E. LA	MBERT.
surviving executor of Will and Testament of	the last
Knox, deceased.	11-8-5t

**HOLIDAY NOTICE** 

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, ARMISTICE DAY, is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, and

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

for less than most Single Wall Washers

only

\$74.50

our Banks will be closed on that date.

You can buy a DOUBLE

DOUBLE WALL
Bowl-Shaped Tub is
nested down inside
full length stee!
chassis. Tub fully

If you're interested in washing ability

... wringing ability ... durability ... and serviceability ... you must see the Speed Queen before you buy a

washer. Because here, absolutely,

is the most for your money. Stop in.

SINGLE WALL

#### Executor's Sale REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Ceselsky, Baltimore, Md.
Leonard A. Anthowiak and Edith Anderson, Marriottsville, Md.
Curtis W. Frock, Jr. and Jeanette C. Jacoby, Hanover, Pa.
Raymond S. Roser and Bettye Jane Kerchner, Hanover, Pa.
David B. Hull and Geraldine M. Bicker, Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles E. Benjamin and Helen S. Hanke, Williamsport, Pa.

By virtue of the power contained in the will of Annie M. Knox, late of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland as well as by virtue of an order of the complex the undersigned Executor of the estate of the said Annie M. Knox, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on East Baltimore St., in Taneytown, on in Taneytown, on

Walter T. Sharp and Mildred A. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the real estate of the said decedent, consisting of ALL that lot or parcel of land situate on the Northeast side of East Balti-Grotha, Westminster, Md.
Stuart Merle Rohrbaugh and Marie
Lucinda Smith, Hanover Junction,
Pa.
Verlyn F. Gross and Keturah
Troupe, York, Pa.
Stewart W. Little and Verna I.
Mummert, York, Pa.
James L. Lookenbill and Beatrice
R. Bankert, Hanover, Pa.
Earl R. Armstrong and Josephine
A. Williams, Arcadia, Md.
Willard L. Fomey and Janet L.
Clark, Harrisburg, Pa.

Grotha, Westminster, Md.
ALL that lot or parcel of land situate on the Northeast side of East Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryiand, having a frontage of Fifty Feet on the said street and extending a depth of one hundred and eighty-six feet to a public alley; containing 9272 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same property that was conveyed to Annie M. Knox by Hubert T. Spangler, by his deed dated the 18th. day of February, 1925. and recorded among the Land Records of Carrell County, in Liber E. M. M. Ir or one hundred and eighty-six feet to a public alley; containing 9272 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same property that was conveyed to Annie M. Knox by Hubert T. Spangler, by his deed dated the 18th. day of February, 1925. and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr No. 145, Folio 38 &c. The improvements consist of a

DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE. Claribel—Say, I just heard the best bit of scandal.

Lulu—Then I don't want to hear it. ings, which was the late home of the owner, and one side of which is now

TERMS—One-third the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, and the residue in two equal payments, one payable in three months and the other in six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY.

At the same time and place I will offer the personal property of the deceased, as follows:

DERS. of the Birnie Trust Company, on which there is an unpaid balance of \$137.50.

A Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Taneytown Savings Bank, on which there is an unpaid balance of

TERMS-Sale of personal property will be for Cash.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT, Executor of Annie M. Knox, Deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

C. G. BOWERS, Clerk TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Wheat	.91@	.91
Corn, old	.80@	.80
Corn, new	.60@	.60

## 

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

Taneytown, Md.

Just as the furnace needs coal to be effective, the

Prepare for Winter by use of a good Neutrative

A good Hand Lotion protects the skin from the

造目室?

Virginia Dare Candy is pleasing to the palate.

A box of nice Stationery is always seasonable.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

R. S. McKinney

human body requires some reinforcement.

Tonic or Vitamin Products.

ravages of Cold Weather.



## It's a Firm Foundation

 You'll never regret it if you build your personal and family plans on the solid foundation of thrift. Careful planning, wise spending, regular bank deposits ... these things, in the words of a great American, George Washington, "make happy homes and sound nations." We will welcome you as a depositor.

#### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# **%}************************



#### SIX MONTHS THICK

Suppose some sudden misfortune should hit you with stunning force, cutting off your income?

Are you "out in the open" where such a blow would bowl you over completely? Or could you rest secure behind the armor of a six months' savings reserve and "hold the tort?"



Think of the courage and confidence that it would give you to know that you were financially protected! Isn't this a goal worthy of a few small sacrifices? Build up a six months' savings reserve.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**Use the RECORD'S Columns** for Best Results.