\$1,00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Tais column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, sup-per, 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 so-tices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner, of Emmits-

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, were: Mrs. L. M. Woodard, Mrs. Jess Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Galt, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner took Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of

The Record has received more Red Cross Seals than it cares to use. Those who desire small quantities, therefore can be supplied at our of-

Taney Rebekah Lodge will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4th., instead of Monday night, Dec. 2nd. All members requested to be present.

The mid-week Prayer Meeting of the Church of God, of Hanover, Rev. E. E. Fackler pastor of which Nellie Selby is a member held its meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Motter Crapster, Taneytown, and Mrs. Virginia Huddle, who had been visiting in Gettysburg, Pa., motored to St. Petersburg, Florida. Motter spent a week there, arriving home Monday afternoon by bus.

Do you know, as we know—because even distant readers tell us so—that they watch our Special Notice Column for notices of suppers, card parties, etc., and do not read the "locals" for them? Remember, we charge for all money-making events

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackner and daughters, Misses Violet and Dorothy, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ida Young, town, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith. Mrs. Lackner is a sister of Mrs. Hockensmith.

A visitation of rain and snow, forming an icy sleet, gave notice that winter is on its way—with plenty of corn not yet fully harvested. And another snow is falling this Friday morning, that makes it look as though winter is here, and Christmas is coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, of near town, entertained on Sunday at a turkey dinner: Miss Oneda Hil-York; Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keefer. Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Shippensburg. Pa., and Mr. Marlin McCaleb, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The 1932 Chevrolet automobile which was stolen from Earl Bowers about two weeks ago was recovered the first of this week in the mountain, near Thurmont. The battery, heater, tools and some of the seats were missing. It is reported the car was seen in that locality a day or two after being stolen.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. George Angell and Nellie Selby, during the week-end were: Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Fackler, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, daughter, Rhoda, Robert and Edward Nickey, Mr. John Fleming, Miss Estella Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Good and son, all of Hanover; Miss Clara Bowersox, Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selby.

The annual congregational supper which is usually a feature of Hallowe'en season was held at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Friday, Nov. 22nd. The food was delicious (no better cooks could be found anywhere). The evening was one which will be remembered by a goodly number, tho some familiar faces were greatly missed.

A professional hypnotist gave a demonstration Wednesday night, in the High School Auditorium, which was variously commented on. Not having been present we have no impression to report. The old copy "many men of many minds," perhaps fits the question, and at least leaves an experience to be talked about. This show was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and the receipts will be toward assistance to underprivileged children.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, Thursday evening, Nov. 28. The following program was rendered: Acordion solo by Mrs. Joel Brooks;; Readings by Mrs. Ames Six, Mrs. Thomas Blair and Mary Frances Six; Bible questions by Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver: Comments on the topic by Rev. A. W. Garvin. After the business session the hostess served refreshments appropriate to Thanksgiving season.

GOSPEL SERVICE.

ABSTRACT OF AN OLD DEED From Raphael Taney to John G. Gilbert, Frederick County.

The Carroll Record is again indebted to the family of the late John Mc-Kellip for permission to publish old documents relating to the early History of Taneytown. The following one has been interpreted for us by Rev. L. B. Hafer who is eminently qualified for such work.

Deed dated the 27th. day of Octo-

"By this deed Raphael Taney of Saint Mary's County Maryland con-veyed unto John Gilbert of Frederick County Maryland all those lots lying

and being in Taney Town in Frederick County on the main road that leads from Frederick Town to York Town and Known by the numbers (viz) Number thirty seven, Forty two, Thir-ty three, Twenty Five, and Twenty

John Schley Clerk.

The above Lots are Subject to the yearly ground rent of two shillings and six pence currency of Maryland payable on the first day of May each and every year Lot No. 29 subject to the same ground rent Michael William the same ground rent Michael White-

Test 37, 42, 33, 25, & 21
John Schley Clerk.
The above is not a deed, but a
brief abstract of a deed. The date

given is the date of the deed, and not of the abstract or certificates. The two parts are in different styles of hand-writing, probably one by Schley and the other by a deputy, or by two different deputies.

On the reverse side is the title of the paper, duplicate heading, the lot numbers, and some private memoranda. It is probable that the ground rent was payable to Michael Whitemere and Peter Owler, Jr., may have later had an interest.

It is interesting to compare Whitemere and Owler with more recent names of Whitmore and Ohler."

In our extended history of Taneytown, written by Rev. W. H. Lucken-bach and Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, Tanevtown appears to have received its name from Raphael and Frederick Taney, but it does not appear that the former ever lived either in town, or vicinity. Neither was "Gilbert a Taneytown name.

However, as Carroll was then Frederick County, the name Gilbert was quite well known in the latter, and still is, in some sections. Saint Mary's County, too, given as the residence of Raphael Taney maker of the deed, was in 1762 much near to Frederick county than at present.

HARNEY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The Harney Parent-Teacher Association held their November meeting on Wednesday night in the Harney school on the theme of Thanksgiving. The president Mrs. Allen Bucher, presiding. Scripture reading, Mrs. George Clabaugh; Lord's Prayer; Song, "God Bless America," Reading Mrs. of the minutes, Mrs. Luther Zimmer: He was a candidate for State's At-man and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser torney, but was defeated in the had charge of the program which county by David N. Henning. was well rendered.

"The Pilgram Came," Thelma Hyser; "Where a Smile Begins," Maxine Fream; "Grace for Thanksgiving," Ralph Strickhouser; "Thanks-giving Time," Betty Fream; Dia-logue, "Friends," Dale Moose and John Frock; Reading, Mrs. Harry Shirk; M. C. Fuss was the speaker who also spoke on Thanksgiving; "A who also spoke on Thanksgiving; "A Good Thanksgiving," Merle Moose; "A Thanksgiving Table," Lorraine Myers; Song, Null sisters; "Clara Barton," Dorothy Bucher; Acrostic Thanksgiving and November by a group of boys and girls; "Thanksgiving Day," Theodore Motter; play, "The First Thanksgiving" by a group of boys and girls; "The Turkey Gobbler" Engene Stambaugh. bler," Eugene Stambaugh.

TO PATRONS AND FRIENDS.

cises in the School Auditorium, on Monday evening, December 2, at 8:00

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart.

Professor of Peligion in H. Freeborn am I and two Professor of Peligion in H. The state of the state Professor of Religion in Hood College. The newly organized Alumni Chorus, making its first public appearance, will sing several selections.

CARROLL COUNTY FARMERS CHOOSE OFFICIALS.

John D. Young, Westminster, was elected president of the Carroll county farmers organization, succeeding

Jesse Hull, vice-president, and the following district directors: Manchester and Hampstead, George C. Brown and Raymond Buchman; Westminster. W. Louis Hull, Sterling Westminster. W. Louis Hull, Sterling I assist in the building of community chester and Hampstead, George C.
Brown and Raymond Buchman;
Westminster W. Louis Hull, Sterling
Little and Walter Wagner; Freedom,
Berrett, Franklin and Mount Airy,
John Bushey, John Barnes and
Edgar Davis; New Windsor, Uniontown and Union Bridge Guy Saylish town and Union Bridge, Guy Sarlisle, Charles Harmon and Arthur Lambert; Middleburg, Taneytown and Myers, William A. Myers and G. Bucher Johns.

MARYLAND'S POPULATION INCREASES.

The following figures have been issued by the Department of census

"AULD LANG SYNE" **ELECTION DAY METHODS**

Sample Ballots And The Window Voting Plan.

The Record has among its valued prizes samples of the ballots, then called "tickets," used in Carroll County in the years 1883 and 1888 for Republican and Democratic candidates; and for Burgess of Taneytown in 1892 and 1898. Also for Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress in 1890.

They were single slips of paper about 31/2x8 inches in size. The Republican ticket was headed "Republican ticket" and a picture of Lincoln; and the other with "Democratic Tick-et" and "Jackson and Liberty" and a nickory tree.

These ballots, or tickets, were not specially regarded as "official" to the pest of our knowledge, nor were the emblems used. They were supplied in considerable quantities to party lead-ers, and voters in each district in the country knew where to get them.

No provision was made for voting a mixed ticket and there was no blank space for writing in name or two.
When one wanted to "cut" any particular candidate, he simply penciled out the name.

Voting was done through a slightly raised window. In Taneytown, eletions were invariably held in the old brick hotel on the York street side. Election officials on the inside of the room placed the tickets in a box and counted them at the close of the vot-

It was part of the plan-in case of a "cut" ticket for watchers to look for a distinguishing mark on ticket for which a deal had been made. It was also part of the game for outside watchers to see that the ticket was marked and then see it safely placed in a "vest pocket" and not substitute another one for it. It may be that there were other tickets used with space left to write in a name after scratching one off.

Votes were bought on the quiet, for a privately agreed on compensation, which is said to have been a "pint" of liquor in some cases. A father was also dealt with for the votes of sons. Women could not vote during these

In the early days bars were not closed but this was before the dates of the tickets. But considerable liquor was stored where the dry ones could be supplied. It was also said to have been a practice to get some voters safely too drunk to go to the election.

On one election day—we think it

was in 1879—a big fight took place on the square around the public well, when both old and new scores were fought out, first by two principals, but before the scrap ended there were at least a half dozen other grudges settled.
At the election in 1883, the late

Judge Harry M. Clabaugh received the largest majority (315 votes) ever cast in Taneytown up to that time. (Another article will tell of the cel-

ebration of victims, etc.)

I AM YOUR NEWSPAPER.

The following clipping has been received by the Editor of The Record from a long-time friend now living in Canada. Of course, it has a Canadian appeal, but in a wider sense the word "America" may be appropriately used instead of "Canada.

Read it and draw your own con-clusion—they may interest the thoughtful in the U. S. of A—even in

"I am the guarantee of the Canadian way of life—the way of liberty -the way of equal opportunity-the way of free enterprise—the Divine wav and the true way for national well-being and upward advancement.

Weekly I go into your home-In The Principal and Faculty of the Taneytown School cordially invite you to attend the Dedication Exervening events which make for and sorrow, depression and exalta-

> heritage. I am not the subservient goal!) a Hitler to become the master of Germany, nor am I the complacent press that contributed to France's downfall. I am a friendly visitor. You will find me constantly at your right hand day after day, at your fireside, on your porch swing, or at the breakfast table. I have character, and even when it hurts, you would not have me spineless.

I provide you with a special civic service. I support to the last drop character. Through advertising I promote your trade, move your com-modities, advance your living standards. I am a bit bashful about mentioning these things, but I want you to rest assured that I am your friend.

I am the Canadian home-town newspaper, and without me, your liberties would vanish."

-22-"It was intellectual dishonesty that Lincoln referred to when he said you cannot fool all the people all the time. But it can be made into a system | Europe is still a puzzle as to what that will fool them long enough to

A LETTER FROM CHINA Concerning Rev. Hallock's Missionary Week Among Brownies.

The letter that follows explains itself, as our remittance was sent on November 1, and was acknowledged by Rev. Hallock's brother in Roches-215 Missions Building

169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China, Oct. 10, 1940. Dear Friend: Recently I wrote a letter making

two special requests, one for help in giving my Brownies a Christmas treat. The other was for help in my regular mission work. I hope you received my letter. Perhaps your answer is on the way to me.

September 29th., was the 44th, anniversary of my coming to China! How the time has sped and what changes have taken place! When I came to China the women were trudging on bound feet. Now we rarely see a bound foot. The girls were working embroideries and were eligible wives by what they could do in that line. Today they go to school, walking on natural feet, read newspapers, enjoy athletics, speak English, play the piano, teach school, join church, and often become wives

in Christian homes. When I came to China there were but two tiny newspapers twice the size of this sheet. Now there are hundreds of large newspapers and magazines. Then there were few old fashioned schools. Now there are large numbers of schools from the kindergarten up to the university. Then there were but foot-paths over the country. Now there are rail-roads, bus lines, steamship lines. Then there were no postoffices except a native one very crude and slow. Now there is the Chinese Post-Office reaching ten thousand cities and towns. Then China was an Empire. Now it is a Republic.

These are all important; but best of all and most important then there were comparatively few Christians. Now there are more than a million Christians, tens of thousands of Churches, Sunday Schools, ministers and Chinese help-ers besides ragged Sunday Schools in which I am interested. We have gone through revolutions, counter revolutions, famines and plagues and now we are in a sad war which has this blessing, that its fears are driving the Chinese in large numbers to Jesus Christ for protection, not only, but also for salvation.

We are greatly encouraged. Pray much for our children, Christians, and for peace in this great land. Troubles make the work so much harder; but, praise God, that we can do it at all. Jesus helps us right along and He touches friends' hearts into helping. We are still refugees and pilgrims (Heb. 13:10) yet we need not hang our harps on the willows. We can take them down and praise God. Huge districts are in ruins. It is hard to get anything to eat. Yet in some way God supplies our absolute | Harry Borenstein, A. B. Callmus, Dr. ordinary cost:

If you wish to help financially, please send by International M. O., on Shanghai, or Domestic Money Order payable in New York or what is better and safer, send to my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y. God bless you at Christmas and at New Year. Yours in Christ's glad

(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.

-11-HELP THE RED CROSS.

The goal of the 1940 membership campaign for the Red Cross in Taneytown District is \$200. All canvassers have not been heard from but as yet only \$155.00 has been report-

It is true, "the calls are many" but so are our blesings. Do not wait to be called upon. In gratitude for "peace and freedom," respond to this appeal by handing in your mem-

ANNA GALT, Chm. Taneytown Branch. (Those who find it convenient to do so, may leave their contributions at The Record office, to be turned over to Miss Galt. Help to meet our

CARROLL COUNTY YOUNG MEN LEFT FOR TRAINING.

Charles P. Gernand, Union Bridge; Frederick W. Shorb, Taneytown, and Eli B. Gummel, Westminster, No. 4, trainees for the U.S. Army, left Westminster, Wednesday morning, to report at induction Station No. 6, in Baltimore. The Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. band, and the draft board committee, escorted them to the Station. The next group

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Italy appear to have lost heavily all week in its war with Greece, aided by British forces.

England is being attacked on a wider front, and with considerable loss. Although the British are defending the coast of Ireland, that country is not helping England, but still exercises her old hatred.

may eventually happen there.

It seems probable that whenever Hitler feels like letting up a bit in the battle with England, he will then The Union Gospel Mission, of Frederick, Md, will conduct a service Nov. 30, in the Opera House, Taneytown at 7:30 P. M. The meeting will be sponsored by Rev. Wilson, the preacher that you hear over the radio.

Issued by the Department of Census Showing an increase in population for Maryland of 180,020 during the past decade or from 1,631,526 to 1,811,546 The increase in Carroll county was from 35,958 to 39,002. Frederick Co., preacher that you hear over the radio.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET.

The Usual Successful And Largely Attended Event.

The annual banquet of the Taney-town Chamber of Commerce, Inc., was held at Sauble's Inn, Monday night, November 25. After the table blessing, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, about 272 persons, which included members and their guests with quite a number of invited guests, began the enjoyment of the repast, which was served in the famous Sauble's Inn style. Turkey, oysters and the many dishes that go to make a famous banquet-tables that were also decorated with beautiful flowers. At the end of the feast every comment was "I am well filled and greatly enjoyed the dinner." The "finishing touch" was several kinds of cake and ice cream. The services of the many young waitresses and waiters was

Each guest received a favor or gift, presented by the Chamber of Commerce, the ladies receiving a hand-some leather-bound note book and pencil, the gentlemen a fine pencil, each gift bearing the inscription "Compliments of Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., 1940–1941 Grow With Us."

After the dinner, the master of ceremonies, Merwyn C. Fuss, President, introduced one of the features of the evening; one that was truly of the evening; one that was truly enjoyed by everyone present, the Keystone Quartet, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This quartet sang a number of selections, among them were "Great Day," "I Am An American," "Sierra Sue," "Old Man River" and "Something about a Soldier". In addition, one of their members sang two soles and to say that this sang two solos, and to say that this feature was greatly enjoyed would be putting it very mildly. This quartet then asked to be excused in order to catch a 9:22 train to York. Mr. Fuss informed the assemblage that this quartet was due to appear in New York. quartet was due to appear in New

York City on Tuesday.

Mr. Fuss next touched lightly on the past accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to the fact that the two factories that were brought to the town through its efforts were now employing about 1,000 persons, but added that they, the C. of C., has just starteed in the work of building Taney-

Before introducing the officers he made the statement of the present membership 162, a gain of 6 over last year and the largest in the history of the organization. The officers are:
1st. Vice-President, James C. Myers;
2nd. Vice-President, David Smith;
Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold, and
Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold,

The names of the new members were then announced and each "took a bow." Luke Branda, H. E. Bollinger, necessities, sometimes at 10 times | O. P. Huot, A. C. Leatherman, Rev. W. Murphy, J. Robert Menchey, J. F. Moore, Clarence J. Motter, C. Preston Myers, Mrs. A. G. Riffle, Edward L. Richardson, C. Joe Smith, Geo. N. Sharrer, Charles Stambaugh, Charles L. Stonesifer, Jules C. Tata, Harry Yingling, Calmus Zanwiski.

The president of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, J. Pearre Wantz, was then introduced and registered his surprise at the enthusiasm and size of the Taneytown organization; his has a membership of only 145. Elmer Pittinger, president of the Union Bridge Chamber of Com-

merce was present.
The Mayor of Taneytown, Norville P. Shoemaker; County Commissioner of Carroll County, Norman R. Hess, of Taneytown; J. Borenstein, of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co.; Edw. Richardson, General Manager of the Sole and Heel Division of the Blue Ridge Company, Taneytown: Ernest Dunbar, Vice-President and General Manager of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co.: Harry Sneffly, assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Maryland (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE FIRST RAILROADS.

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails capped with thin strips, or "straps". of iron to provide a running surface for the wheels. These were called "strap-rails." Iron rails 18 feet in length were imported from England as early as 1831, and by 1845 or 1850 most railroads were built of iron

The first steel rails manufactured in the United States were rolled at the North Chicago Rolling Mills on May 25, 1865, and by 1880 about 30 per cent of all tracks in the United States were laid with steel rails. At the end of another ten years, 80 per cent of the country's mileage was equipped with steel rails, and by the late 1890's steel had almost com-

pletely replaced iron.

The formal opening of the Washington Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, between Baltimore and the Nation's Capital, was cele-brated on August 25, 1835. Four, gayly bedecked passenger trains rider front, and with considerable loss. Although the British are deemding the coast of Ireland, that ountry is not helping England, but till exercises her old hatred.

The situation in the eastern part of Europe is still a puzzle as to what may eventually happen there.

It seems probable that whenever made the 40-mile run between Baltimore, drawn by locomotives appropriately named "George Washington," "John Adams," "Thomas Jefferson" and "James Madison" and bearing a distinguished company, entered Washington on that day. In the early days, trains made the 40-mile run between Baltimore, drawn by locomotives appropriately named "George Washington," and "James Madison" and bearing a distinguished company, entered Washington in about 216. timore and Washington in about 21/2 hours. By 1838, it was possible to journey all the way from Washington to New York by rail, but with a few changes of cars enroute.

ALMS HOUSES TO REMAIN The Hospital Plan is a Separate

The proposal by the State Alms House Commission that the Governor should abolish the separate county alms house, and to establish instead two State Hospital for the sick and disabled, as commented on in a brief editorial in this issue, has aroused

considerable adverse comment.

This has drawn from the commission the statement that the proposal was not mandatory. That in fact, no such bill has as yet been drawn up, and that it is quite possible for both plans to continue, each with separ-

ate purposes. This places the whole question in a better light. There are at present fifteen of the county almshouses in existence. Senator Dudley G. Roe, of Queen Annes County says he is "amazed at anyone who thought we would give up our almshouses and close them. We can't close them any close them. We can't close them any more than we can close county jails."

And this sounds like good common sense, that may lead to the operation of both plans, each of which has its distinct merits. The whole matter posed the most correctly considers.

PARADE IN WESTMINSTER DECEMBER 9th.

ter need the most careful considera-

The committees has completed plans for the Christmas street lighting in Westminster, and workmen are now putting in place the wire for decorations. This year there will be additional lights at the street interestions. In case of had weather tersections. In case of bad weather the festivities will be held the fol-

lowing clear evening. The program committee have arranged for a parade to which the following uniform organizations have lowing uniform organizations have been invited: Western Maryland College R. O. T. C., Westminster and Myers Band, Company H, Boy Scouts Girl Scouts, Firemen, Women of the Moose, Uniform Rank and the America Legion, 29th. Division Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

tion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The marcners will form at the Armory in time to mach at 7:30.

The line of march will be to Willis St. to Court and then on Main St. to the "Forks" Main St. and Penna. Ave, at which point the program will be held. The merchants are requested to turn off their street and wined to turn off their street and window lights at 7:45 and put them on when the street lights are turned on, thus making a spectacular array of color, spontaneously. The citizens of Westminster are requested to decorate and light their houses and yards during the holidays and it. would be most fitting to have the

homes lighted on December 9th.
Immediately after the parade the Immediately after the parade the following program will be given in front of the lighted community Christmas tree; music by combined bands; invocation by Rev. William S. Kelly, pastor St. John's Catholic Church; Christmas Carols by Westminster High School students; ad-drress by Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor drress by Grace Lutheran Church; cornet duet; benediction by Rev. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor Centenary M. E. Church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert W. Haines to Nadine F. Sites, Taneytown, Maryland.
Michael Drabic to Doretta P. McDaniel, Union Bridge, Md.

McDaniel, Union Bridge, Md.
Berkley J. Davis to Lottye L. Stallin. Washington, D. C.
Wilbur O. Nelson to Phyllis
Piquett, Rolling Road, Va.
Leonard H. McDonald to Geraldine
L. Dosch, York, Pa.
Wellage, P. Heiner, to Manager I. Wallace R. Haines to Margaret L. Glacken, Reisterstown, Md.
William W. Krebs. Jr, to Eva R.

Sherman, Hanover. Pa.
Charles C. Geddes to Edith M. Boyer, Reading, Pa.
Chester S. Shue to Maye E. Chester S. Shue to Jacobs, Gettysburg, Pa. John H. Poe, Jr. to Mary E. Day-

Theron L. Albright to Ruth J. A. Zortman, York, Pa.
W. Roy Danner to Myrtle M. Daihl, Carlisle, Pa.
Curvin E. Dennie to Gladys E.

Myers. Aspers, Pa.

David S. Kammerer, Jr., to Helen
L. Bloser. Littlestown, Pa.

Edgar B. Lawrence to S. Louise Rainey, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Neither prosperity, perparedness nor personal security is possible if it is achieved without full consideration of possible consequences.-Daily Calumet, Chicago, Ill.

Random Thoughts

THE WEATHER.

The most discussed subject in the whole world is "the weather. We tell of it when everybody knows of it. We complain of it, and praise it. We predict what it will be, prepare for it and ne-

When conversation lags "the weather" present, or past. weather" present, or past, "makes talk," that is at least less harmful than talking about neighbors, and telling stories of questionable truth and charac-

It is our greatest filler-in and leader to something of more interest to bashful folks. Many a young couple have gained time and thrown off their backwardness, through such a time worn subject, and found that they were quite willing to travel through life together, in all sorts P. B. E.

Contraction of the last of the

THE CARROLL RECORD

Member Md. Press Association

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

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The 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 following 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

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 29, 1940.

A SUBSCRIBER THINKS WE HAVE LET-UP IN EDITING.

Recently, the editor of The Record very unexpectedly met a Record subscriber living near New York City. Among the first things he said, was, "Why have you let-up in writing editorials, since the make-up of the working force of The Record was changed?"

The question was a stunner because we thought our editorial work had improved, and our reply was a bit jumbled, urging in substance that we had our doubts as to whether the editorials of the country weekly were much read, or of much value.

This critic, by the way, is a prolific writer on his own account, of special articles, largely of a historical character, and he may have been "kidding us," as the common saying has it, or he may have been "making talk" without serious thought or purpose, so we rather wish he had not made the remark.

What we think the most of our readers want is variety in information and this is our present purpose. True, the change in the make-up of our working force has been changed but we have found but little relief from work because of the change even though being now the Editor we may be expected to write more editorials

The need of "editing" we have first in mind is that which includes all of the pages of The Record, and we expect to specialize along this line, as we have the ability, time and space.

Even after 47 years at such editing as we give, we frankly confess that the part of readers in telling us frankly what they most want to receive through reading The Record. Why not tell us frankly, how you think it will be of the most interest to you; and if there are sufficient replies on which to base changes: we will be glad to make them-if within our power and means, to do so.

WHERE IN THE U. S. DOES THE perpetuation. FLAG ALWAYS FLY?

Over the east and west entrances to the Capitol Building at Washington, D. C. According to recognized flag etiquette, "Old Glory" is generally displayed only from sunrise to of Congress to fulfill its mission is lay. sunset. This rule governs the flags flown at Army Posts, Naval and Air Stations and on warships at anchor, as well as those flown over post offices and other Federal buildings. The same was once true of the Capitol Building. But some 12 years ago it was decided that there should be one place in the nation where the National Emblem would always fly.

Thus it was officially decreed that the two flags over the east and west entrances to the Capitol Building be displayed continuously. These two flags are never taken down except to replace them when they become faded or frayed. The flags over the Senate and House Chambers also fly day and night, but only when Congress is in session.

HOSPITALS FOR THE AGED AND United States. DISABLED.

The State Alms House Commission has asked Gov. O'Conor to abolish the separate County Alms Houses, and to establish instead, two state Hospitals-one for the Eastern Shore and one for the Western Shore, able to furnish adequate medical care to the chronically sick and disabled.

The Record has at various times advocated a plan along this line; but there should be two such institutions for the Western Shore; and some plan for treating the "tramp" class, that is a problem of its own.

Undoubtedly there is a very large number of aged and partly helpless,

appreciable extent for their "keeps". The whole situation is well worth sound investigation and solution, and this recommendation to the Governor should not end at that.

THE COST IS TOO HIGH.

In our lengthy experience in editing The Carroll Record, we have never issued such a number as that of last week, reciting automobile disasters, and other news items of most regretable character, all of which might have been prevented by the exercise of proper care and conduct.

One is made to feel that the world -small as well as large-is not becoming a better place in which to live; and that which we call "living" is not of the normal nor the careful

There is a speed mania that is largely responsible for this, sometimes it is the result of the effect of alcoholic stimulants; sometimes of carelessness; sometimes of ineffieiency; and too late, we come to postmortems and penitentiary sentences. All of our higher education seems to be largely a waste of cost and effort, and sorrowing relatives repre-

CONGRESS FUNCTIONS.

justice more and more a necessity.

sent a growing product, and courts of

The decision of the House of Representatives on the question of adjournment made by a decisive vote on Tuesday, Nov. 19, was one of the and met around the arbitration table most encouraging actions of Congress in many years.

It is not because of assurance that be taken during the remainder of this session. Of that we know nothing. But just because the representatives of the people decided that they will act for themselves and for the Nation, regardless of the personal desires of any individual, and because they determined in this critical time to forget selfish interests and stick to their posts, ready for action if the need arises, it inspires a somewhat renewed confidence in Congress, and a hope for better things than we have seen in recent years.

We ought never to forget that after all Congress is the responsible body in our government. The Executive may recommend, but should never try to coerce; and any attempt at coercion should be resisted effectively. The veto power should be used to prevent wrong and ill-considered legislation, but should never be used to thwart deliberate well-considered action,

were out and the "opposition" in, be glad that it is over. there might be many who would want does not justify the procedure.

must long for the time when we will that public office is a public trust and self. not an opportunity for graft or self-

criticism was leveled at the Execu- and most responsible of our leaders tive, but Congress was equally to of both major parties have signified blame for many of the unwise and their intention to join with their fetun-American actions of the recent low Americans in attaining a high years. If this more recent tendency degree of national unity without denot only a temporary flare-up, we and stay there.

own Congressman Cole, voted right ing to perform their duties accepton the proposition to adjourn.

L. B. H.

WHO OWNS THIS COUNTRY?

and now improve it? "We the peo- others alike. Let us forget parties ple" was emphasized during the re- and factions and personalities for the cent campaign, and that phase should time being. Let us all be loyal be blazoned at the mast head of every | Americans first, to the end that our

Yes we are a United States, and a line Sun. united people, and all the peoples now engaged at war who look longingly towards the U.S. as a good prospective next victim, would do well to remember the fact.

"disarmament" nations merely tore ministration is finally charted. up blue-prints.

and our shirt tails tucked in our trous- every class of publications printed in ers, and we are going to speed up the United States. There are perand get ahead and keep ahead of the haps 20,000 publications. Your Washother arming nations, and we are not ington correspondent has been a going to use that armament in any member of this fraternity for a great not entirely without income, who can offensive warfare, but if others at | many years and I want to tell you

homes, who are able to pay to some own language and in a volume that periences in the daily lives of all recare a united country and mean to W. J. H. continue so to be.

STRIKES ARE NOT NECESSARY.

Everyone hears about the strikes that happen. But little attention is given to those that didn't happen.

Those are the strikes that are settled by conciliation-by a meeting of minds of the various interests involved. During the past year, for instance, the United States government conciliation service handled more than 3,700 situations involving over 1,450,-000 people. In the majority of cases, a settlement was reached and the strike avoided.

John T. Daly, Commissioner of Conciliation, recently observed that 'every strike is an economic loss to somebody, management or labor." And in these days, the element of loss goes farther still—to the whole country. A major strike taking place now might slow the defense drive to a standstill. The decision of a few willful men, possibly taken in contravention of the desires of the workers, might imperil America's safety.

The public is sick of unnecessary strikes. It is sick of racketeering elements in both labor and industry which make such strikes. There never was a strike which couldn't have been prevented, and an equitable agreement reached, if those on both sides had honestly faced the facts in a sincere spirit.

If both labor and industry refuse to arbitrate, if they permit strikes much action of great importance will to be called, only one thing can happen-the establishment of some dictatorial government authority which will make and enforce decisions whether labor and industry like it or not. In the interest of self-preservation alone, it is vital now for labor and management to get together and settle all disputes before the strike stage is reached.

STRANGE MYSTERIES OF THE SKY.

Explaining some startling discoveries about the Northern Lights and other spectacular heavenly phenomena. An ilustrated feature in the December 8th. issue of The American Weekly the color supplement distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands

UNITY NOW NEEDED.

Perhaps never before was there a table, fine wood chair, large more urgent need for putting aside mirror, other mirrors, fine clock, othmerely to gratify a whim of the President.

We can see now, as we ought to have seen and many did see from the have seen and many did see from the present. It was unfortunate that a carpet, lineleum, fine bureau, 3 bed—resulting aside merely to gratify a whim of the political bitterness and striving for national unity on the part of all particular triotic Americans than that of the present. It was unfortunate that a carpet, lineleum, fine bureau, 3 bed—resulting aside merely to gratify a whim of the political bitterness and striving for national unity on the part of all particular triotic Americans than that of the present. It was unfortunate that a carpet, lineleum, fine bureau, 3 bed—resulting aside merely to gratify a whim of the political bitterness and striving for national unity on the part of all particular triotic Americans than that of the present. beginning, the disastrous effect of a campaign had to divert our attention so-called "rubber stamp" Congress. to some extent from the business of It matters not about the name of the preparing the nation's defense, and we should like more cooperation on party in power. If the New Deal both victor and vanquished may well

> There are problems of the most to follow the same tactics, but that vital importance to be met, both in domestic and foreign affairs. The so-Every true and honest American lution of these problems concerns every citizen, from the highest to the must long for the time when we will get back to the original principles of our government; when we shall see may depend the fate of the nation it—
>
> A Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Taneytown Savings Bank, on which there is an unpaid balance of our government; when we shall see may depend the fate of the nation it-

even before the smoke of political In the recent campaign nearly all battle had cleared away, the ablest

This does not mean that there will may look now for better things. If | not be differences of opinion concernany member of either house of Con- ing details of the national program. gress is inclined to yield to the theory | Such differences are inevitable and of one-man government, then in all | within reasonable limits wholesome consistency he should resign, go home for the nation. It does mean, or should mean, that there will be no We were pleased to note that our petty sniping at officials who are tryably in a time of stress, nor any petty reprisals on the part of officials against those who have recently opposed them.

In the last analysis, what is good Do the politicians who rule it? Or for the country as a whole is good is if the people who have created it for Democrats, Republicans and all paper published in these good old nation may be strong, and being strong may remain free.-The Caro-

THEY ARE THROWING MUD AT THE NEWSPAPERS.

Many attacks have been made upon We have not yet learned our full the press during recent weeks and lesson but we are doing so. We are most of them can be traced to a few likely to again make the mistake of | big-shot politicians in Washington towing out to sea and sinking an al- who might very well be spared from most complete battleship while other the public service when the new Ad-

There are several hundred news We are going to keep our shirts on, | writers in Washington who represent | stationery. not get into Church and Fraternity tack us we are going to speak their something that is common in the ex-

will destroy their chorus. Yes we ognized contributors to the press. There comes to the desks of all of these men advance news release, some of which cannot be used for several days. This practice of the Government has existed for several generations. And yet of the tens of thousands of advance news released I never have known of an instance where the confidence and trust of the Government has ever been violated or the items printed before the date set to release them. Where else can you look to find such a wonderful moral? -N. I. News Service.

Executor's Sale --- OF ---

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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 Orphans' Court of Carroll County, 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

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 Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, 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 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 ments consist of a

DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE. frame with slate roof, six rooms to each side, barn and other outbuild-ings, which was the late home of the owner, and one side of which is now rented and occupied.

rented and occupied.

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:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Parlor suite, consisting of sofa, two arm chairs, 2 straight chairs, parlor room suites, sewing machine, kitchen utensils, dishes, glassware, large wardrobe, chest, canned fruit and jellies, 2 tons coal, and many articles not specifically enumerated.

CERTIFICATES OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST.

A Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Birnie Trust Company, on which there is an unpaid balance of

It bodes well for our country that be for Cash.

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

now opened Dental Offices, at York

Street, Taneytown, over Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store. Telephone 60. Office hours 9:00 to 12:30. 1:30

to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily.

CHRISTMAS FOLDERS AND

STATIONERY

(1) We have two Christmas Folder

Assortments, with Envelopes to match

The one contains 20 folders; ten de-

signs in the assortment. \$1.00 box. (2) The other assortment contains 20 designs. all different, also having

(1) Stationery cabinet, with 50

sheets folded paper, and 50 envelopes 5x6½, 75c per box.

(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, paper 74 x10%. A popular new size. \$1.00 box,

(3) 100 each Vellum paper and envelopes 31/2x6, paper folds into 4

(4) Our old standby 200 single

For mailing of Boxes of paper and

sheets, Franconia bond paper 51/2 x8 1/2 with envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

envelopes, or Christmas folder assort-ments, add 8c each. One line of type

on Folder-3 lines on Envelopes and

be placed promptly. We do not ex-

pect to buy more after present stock

The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Orders for Christmas folders should

pages. \$1.00 box.

is exhausted.

envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT The World's News Seen Through Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly associated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has

electric water system.

in bad weather-involved in pump-

ing or hauling water for the live-stock and other about-the-farm uses,

much thought to the time and labor

necessary to hand pump their wa-

If few farmers appear to

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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

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 November, 1940.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT,



surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of Annie M. Knox, deceased. Subscribe for the RECORD

gineer of your power company, your county agent, the local electrical or plumbing contractor, or the manufacturers of the pumping equipment. Any of the above agencies will be glad to assist you without cost

the farm than any other single piece

of equipment. It is difficult to place

a value on the comfort, health and convenience of hot and cold running

water in the kitchen, laundry, toilet

ures prove that about 75% of all

property involved in farm and rural fires is totally destroyed.

Although pressure water systems

are available with other sources of power, those that are electrically

operated are the most economical,

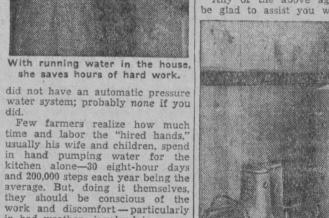
reliable and trouble free. When planning and installing an elec-tric water system and the nec-

essary plumbing facilities, it is best first to write the extension division

of your state college or university

for general information on the subject. Then, after you have made a rough estimate of your require-

ments, call on the agricultural en-



Trepass Notices

Against Hunting, Trapping

or Fishing

50c PER Dozen

Also have them worded—"No Trespassing for

any purpose whatever".

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Entire Farm Family Benefits

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

How many tons of water did you and your family pump and car-

ry last year to satisfy your needs

From Electric Water System

ry last year to satisfy your needs and bath. Nor should the protection and those of your stock and garden? A minimum of 20 to 30 tons if you water system be overlooked, as fig-

5c SINGLE CARD

25c ½-Dozen

ter supply, even fewer give any consideration to the cost thereof. Were a farmer offered two to five With running water in the house, cents a day for his services and this automatic pumping plant.

those of his family, he would be justly indignant. Yet that is his own or obligation. Follow their advice valuation if he does not install an so far as you are financially able, electric water system. An automatic electric pressure greater profits in health, happiness, water system perhaps does more to convenience and safety than an auimprove the standard of living on matic electric water system.



By L. L. STEVENSON Mrs. Mary Somers is 60 years old. She lives in a furnished room. Living in a furnished room, especially when one has reached threescore, is not a cheerful existence. Also it's lonely. The house may be full of roomers but there are more barriers between friendships than mere brick walls. The turnover of the population is too great. Folks are always moving in and out. Then, too, there is no telling who a neighbor might be. He or she may look respectable. He or she may have satisfied the landlady as to reliability. But, with rooms often going begging for occupants, that isn't too hard. So it is just as well to keep to oneself and thus avoid getting mixed up with something unpleasant. But getting back to Mrs. Somers. Loneliness and lack of cheer are not decreased when one has to live on home relief. Home relief provides food and shelter but not much else.

Mrs. Somers was on her way down to the home relief office to get her weekly dole. Possibly she was thinking that a few extra dollars would make a great deal of differ-ence to her. I can't say as to that because when I called at her rooming house, she was out. At any rate, on Eighth avenue, between Twentysixth and Twenty-seventh streets, she saw what looked like a roll of green paper. Something caused her to turn back and pick it up. But instead of being mere pieces of paper the roll consisted of \$5 and \$10 bills which, when she had recovered sufficiently from her surprise to be able to make a count, totaled \$370. And to Mrs. Mary Somers at that moment, \$370 was a fortune indeed.

. . .

So far as she knew, no one had seen her make that find. There was nothing about the roll to indicate ownership. Five-dollar and tendollar bills awaken no suspicions when presented at stores and thus can be exchanged for necessities or luxuries without question. But instead of slipping the money into her all but empty handbag, Mrs. Somers went up to Patrolman George Mc-Nulty, who accompanied her to the station house where she turned the \$370 over to a lieutenant. Then she went on down to the home relief office, walking to save a nickel. In her mind had been the thought that perhaps the one who lost the money needed it more than she did.

The \$370 is now at police headquarters in custody of the property clerk. It's up to whoever lost it to prove ownership beyond the shadow of a doubt before he or she can get it back. If no valid claim is made within the next six months, the money will become the property of Mrs. Somers. And it's my earnest hope that next March she will receive notice that she is \$370 richer. . . .

Feminine red lips are costing the city money. That's on the word of Russell Forbes, commissioner of purchases. Recently he sent a notice to the various department heads of the borough of Queens calling attention to the fact that lipstick smeared on towels runs up maintenance costs. He didn't ask the department heads to see to it that their underlings used no more lipstick. Instead, he merely suggested that there be more care in using towels furnished by the city.

. . .

Speaking of lipstick reminds me that at nine o'clock the other morning, I saw an intoxicated gentleman in full evening attire, white tie, tails, topper and all, weaving his way toward a Broadway taxicab. If he is a married man, undoubtedly on his arrival home he had to answer a lot of questions, not only because he had been out all night but because the broad expanse of once white shirt bosom was ruddy with lip prints.

Ilka Chase and hubby, Bill Murray, were having luncheon at the Savoy Plaza and it being the crowded hour, they were joined at the table by an impressive looking English couple. The Britisher and his wife left first and on arising, he spilled a glass of water all over his trousers. He started to make profuse apologies until stopped by Miss Chase's query, "Why do you beg my pardon? You didn't touch me." "No," replied the Englishman, surveying the scene, "but it was your glass of water."

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

'Mary's Little Lamb' Emulated by a Fox

ARCADE, N. Y .- Burrell Rowley, rural school teacher, experienced a modern version of the well known rhyme "Mary's Little Lamb."

While walking to school, Rowley noticed a full-grown gray fox trotting along behind him. fox, which appeared to be tame, followed the teacher almost to the school.

Plane Flights To 'Strato' Seen

Possibilities Are Indicated by Tests Being Made in Aircraft Plant.

SEATTLE.—Research engineers at the Boeing Aircraft company, home of the stratoliner transport plane, have equipped themselves with a laboratory which enables airplane development work to reach not only the substratosphere but the stratosphere itself.

This development portends aircraft capable of flying above 30,000 feet with no change in atmospheric pressure inside the cabin.

Boeing stratoliners—in reality a substratosphere plane—can fly comfortably at 20,000 feet on crosscontinental routes. In the military field, high-altitude operations have been pushed above transport limits through use of oxygen equipment instead of supercharged cabins.

The stratosphere begins at approximately 36,000 feet, where the atmospheric pressure is less than onefourth the pressure at sea level. Experiments now being conducted will be of far-reaching importance to both commercial and military avia-

The sky's not the limit in the Boeing laboratory—it's just the beginning. For a steel "strato-chamber," complete with air locks, superchargers, vacuum pumps, control valves and refrigeration, recreates -on the ground-the conditions of super-charged flight up to altitudes of 40,000 feet and beyond.

Fly to Any Altitude.

In the test chamber, engineers can "fly" in a few minutes to any desired altitude, either with comfortable supercharged air conditions or with oxygen masks and no supercharging. The chamber contains both the rarefied, frigid outside air of the stratosphere and, in another compartment, the normal air of a

supercharged airplane cabin. Thus engineers can test devices, controls, pressure seals, windows, structural members and other phases of atmospheric control as though they were actually being tested at high altitudes.

Stratoliners now maintain 12,000foot altitude conditions when the plane actually is 20,000 feet above sea level. The job confronting research engineers is to maintain the same altitude conditions at a much higher level.

Controls Inside and Out.

The strato-chamber is a three-ton tank, 12 feet long and 51/2 feet in diameter, with pressure-tight doors at each end. Several engineerobservers may occupy the sealed chamber at one time. Controls are located both on the inside and outside, and contact is maintained by means of observation windows and a telephone system.

The chief worry, of course, is to reproduce stratospheric conditions. A motor-driven vacuum pump reduces the air pressure. Then dry ice refrigeration reduces the temperature to 30 or more degrees below zero. Finally, this air is piped into the "supercharged cabin" compartment and is warmed and supercharged to a comfortable condition by the same methods now in operation.

More Motors Ordered,

Fewer Cavalry Horses WASHINGTON .- The horse gave way to the motor vehicle to an added extent in the cavalry as the war department ordered increases in strength and motorization of its two cavalry divisions. One of these is

just being formed. Moving to model the American cavalry more closely on German lines, the army ordered increases of strength of each division to 600 officers and 9,500 men from 600 officers and 8,500 men. The number of motor vehicles is to be increased from 350 to 800 per division and the number of horses decreased from

8.000 to 6.000. The change is designed to give the cavalry, which is stationed on the Mexican border, greater maneuverability and fire power, it was ex-

2,100,000 Now Employed

In U. S. Government Jobs

WASHINGTON .- The census bureau estimated that the number of state, county and city government employees rose 1 per cent from January to April, while pay rolls

climbed 2 per cent. The employees, except teachers and school workers, of all such government units totaled about 2,100,000 at the end of April, the bureau said, and they received wages and salaries of approximately \$200,000,000. The estimates were based on reports from more than 3,000 governmental units.

World War Mail Found

In France by Germans LEHRTE, GERMANY.-A former cavalryman who served in southwest Africa in the World war has received back as "undeliverable" two post cards which he mailed from Warmbad in southwest Africa

to girl friends in Lehrte 26 years ago. They had been confiscated by French authorities in July, 1914, and recovered and sent on by German authorities when they entered Fresnoy near Maubeuge this summer.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE TAPO WIND

by Roger B. Whitman

Stained Linoleum OUESTION: How can stains from a garbage pail be removed from kitchen linoleum?

Answer: Wash the stained area with a scratchless scouring powder. The remainder of the stain may be removed by rubbing with fine steel

Varnished Linoleum.

Question: By using a varnish on a linoleum floor for several years it has become discolored to a brownish tint. How can I remove this varnish, and bring the linoleum back to its original color?

Answer: The varnish can be removed with a solution of three pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of hot water. Take a small area at a time, apply the solution and as soon as the varnish softens, wipe it off. Rinse immediately with clear water. The varnish remover should not be allowed to soak into the linoleum.

Yeast in Cess-Pools.

One of my correspondents, after long experimenting and making many tests, reports that for a cesspool or septic tank of average size, about six yeast cakes a month will go far to keep them clear and free from odor. Fermentation brought about by yeast helps to destroy odor-producing material and to liquefy sludge. The usual method is to dissolve the yeast in a little cool water, and to pour it down any pipe that is directly connected with the tank or the pool; not down the kitchen sink, if that connects through a grease-trap.

Upholstery Spray. Question: A couch in my living-room is used as a bed. What can I spray it with to prevent trouble from

Answer: If there are no insects in the couch, I should not do anything about it. Should they appear, you can send the couch out for fumigation, or can get in an exterminator to treat the upholstery with a liquid forced in under air pressure.

But if you feel very uneasy on the red rover question, you might take mental comfort from laying several squares of camphor under the mattress, if you can manage to do so. This is said to be a grand roverrepellent.

Broadloom Rug

Question: After my broadloom rug was washed it does not stay flat on the floor. Can you recommend something to size it with so that it will have the body it had before wash-

Answer: Sizing the back of the rug may correct this condition. Stretch the rug upside down on a floor where it can remain for 24 hours; tack it lightly into place. Brush on a thin coat of white shellac. Glue sizing can be used instead of shellac. (Protect the floor before you begin to

Anti-Tarnish.

Question: I keep my best silver in flannel bags, and use it about every third week, during which time it tarnishes just enough to require cleaning. This detracts from the pleasure of using it. You have spoken of preventing tarnish by wrapping silver in cloth soaked in a solution of one-half pound of cadmium acetate in one gallon of water. Would it be practical to make a wood box and glue this cloth to the sides, top and bottom? Answer: That would help, but you

would get best results with cloth in close contact with the silver. In addition to lining the box, soak separate pieces of cloth in the solution, to wrap around the different articles and to lay over them. For cloth, use heavy outing flannel, which will not be greatly stiffened. Paint Odor.

Question: After my three-room apartment was painted last December, a nasty oil odor permeated the apartment, in spite of the constant airing. Another painter, at his suggestion, painted the walls with a coat of shellac, then a coat of flat paint, but this condition has not been eliminated. What can be done to remedy this condition?

Answer: Allow a couple of weeks for further drying and airing. It is possible that the odor is in the enamel or paint used on the windows and trim. If this is so, try wiping the enamel with turpentine. Should this condition continue, your only remedy will be to remove the paint and refinish with a good quality

Rafts.

Question: Are rafts all specially made? If so, I intend purchasing some old drums and having a local carpenter do his best. Is there any place I can get plans?

Answer: Rafts can be purchased already made. Beach and Pool Magazine at 425 Fourth avenue, New York city, can furnish you with the names of the manufacturers. This publisher may be able to advise you as to where you may be able to secure plans for a raft.

Aluminum Paint. Question: Do you approve of an

aluminum coating for flat roofs? Has it any insulating properties? Answer: Yes, aluminum paint will

help reflect some of the heat. Its efficiency, however, may be lowered when the surface has been covered with dirt and soot.

(© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Raising of Chinchillas

Not Hard, Says Expert William Burns made \$6,400 in one day recently when four chinchillas were born on his half-acre farm in suburban Brighton, near Rochester, N. Y. Those mites of fur, so small one nestles comfortably in the palm of the hand, are ounce for ounce the most valuable animal known to man. Their silky fur, incredibly soft to touch, can be made up into splendid coats-at about \$50,000 a coat.

They are so scarce that he gets \$3,200 a pair for them from other breeders.

Despite their high cost, the chinchillas are comparatively easy to raise, according to Burns, who says he has the only farm of its sort in New York state. The small wooden nest boxes are entirely bare, and the chinchillas run and play in small wire pens. They seem to thrive best in a climate with wide ranges in temperatures.

It costs only about \$2 a year to feed chinchillas, but they must have a special diet. This includes yeast, wheat, oat middlings, soy bean meal, yellow corn meal, dehydrated alfalfa, mineralized salt and bone meal. The mother is also fed green, leafy food and orange juice a few weeks prior to whelping.

Burns is a pioneer in the American-bred chinchilla industry. In 1932 the late M. F. Chapman succeeded, after considerable trouble, in bringing 11 live chinchillas to the United States from high in the Andes mountains. Guarding the health of his prizes with blankets and hot water bottles, he took them to Inglewood, Calif., and started to raise chinchil-

Burns bought the first pair sold by Chapman in 1925. Now he has 45, has sold many pairs and has realized an income enabling him to retire from his job as a factory machine operator and give his full time to chinchilla breeding.

Creating Things by Hand

Brings Mental Relief Mental peace through manual work—that is the kind of a workshop institute, located in Radio City. Called the Universal School of Handicrafts, it is directed by Edward T. Hall, a gray-haired man.

Into this shop comes the banker who fashions handmade cocktail shakers; an executive who weaves the cloth for his own suits; a society lady who fabricates pewter tableware and another who carves artistic buttons-all because they believe that nerves, boredom, and loneliness can be helped by the satisfaction of creating things with their hands.

A frustrated college girl returned to normal after a course in clay modeling, while many adjustments have been made with people over 70. All walks of life are represented in this school, such as blind people, rich lifelorn widows, deaf-mutes, refugees, cripples and tired business men and executives.

Predicts Dry Spell

A prediction that the United States is in for a long dry spell has been made by Dr. Halbert P. Gillette, member of the American Geophys-

Having studied ancient and existing lakes and rock strata, he evolved from them the theory that there are at least three major weather cycles. His findings have been checked with the best available modern data of Nile floods and American weather reports.

His conclusion is that three cycles are working together to bring a long period of drouths, probably reaching maximum intensity about 1960but that subnormal precipitation is apt to continue for another 50 years.

Dr. Gillette suggests that as one practical application of his findings the United States should prepare for continued migration from its dust

Youth Needs Training School systems are operating un-

der an outmoded and antiquated theory of preparing youth for vocations, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director of the National Occupational conference, told a congress of Northwest educational administrators, recently.

He told his hearers that the present system for education provides training for about 40 different occupations, but that the problem of the school today is to prepare youth for a greater variety of occupations. A dictionary of jobs, he declared, published by the federal government, lists about 18,000 possible means of occupation.

Cats Cause Divorce

Divorces have been asked for many strange reasons, but few of them stranger than one asked by John Joseph Pettinger of Los Angeles. He appears to have been jealous of cats, and feels that they were getting too much favor from his wife. He couldn't move around the house or sit in a chair without a feline being in his way.

He put up for it for more than a year after his marriage, with disagreements becoming almost a daily occurrence-always ending on the subject of cats.

A property settlement has been arranged, but Pettinger believes that the marriage might have been a success if his wife had picked dogs instead of cats for pets.

FARM LOPICS

FARMER CAN SAVE BY CENTRALIZATION

Cornell Experiments Show Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD

Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell university's poultry department.

In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms, it was learned how much time is spent and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range.

Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The longdistance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the shortdistance men.

As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, how-ever, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchard are on the

windward side, so much the better. The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

'Mussolini' Has Something Real to Squawk About Now

ing the feathered wonder of Mid-dlesex county—"Siamese" chicks. Robert W. Creely, 14, became interested in freak chickens, so he took two fertile hen eggs, made a small hole through the pointed end

The eggs hatched. Two chickens by a strong web of cartilege.

ly christened "it" Mussolini and Hit-

spent most of the time pulling Mussolini around.

WEST ACTION, MASS.—Introduc-

of each and then grafted both firmly together with beeswax.

were produced, joined at their tails Creely, ever resourceful, prompt-

Hitler, the more energetic of two,

Finally, apparently by agreement,

Pacific salmon and is a fresh-water relative of the Sockeye salmon. The U. S. bureau of fisheries has stocked

the waters of the Uinta mountains and Star valley in Wyoming with Redfish. Despite its name, the color of the species is a bright silver with a bluish cast on the back and head; there are a few small black spots on the back and tail. The fish gets its name from the fact that, during the fall, it moves upstream to spawn at which time both sexes become red in color, distorted in form, and cease feeding.

Misnamed Fish

The little Redfish is one of the true

Calcutta Black Hole

The Black Hole of Calcutta was a dungeon of the East India company in their citadel Fort William. It was 18 by 14% feet in area and meant for two or three men. When the Subahdar of Bengal stormed the fort on June 20, 1756, he believed that enormous treasures were hidden within it and that the incumbents refused to divulge the hiding place. His guards therefore drove all the white inmates, numbering 146, including one woman, into the cell. At 6 a. m. the following morning only 23 were alive.

Prevent Tarnish

If soiled flat silver is not to be washed immediately, to prevent rapid tarnish, wipe off with absorbent paper and allow to soak, handles up, in a vessel of mild soapy

Prize Cook



Guy M. Davis, winner of the cakebaking contest at the Los Angeles county fair, tries out some of his delicious cake. He competed against a large field of women and beat them at their own game.

a compromise was reached. "Little Stories I for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

BOWSER

A ND yet Old Man Coyote isn't to be wholly blamed for laughing when Bowser the Hound ran straight into trouble. Of course, it wasn't a bit nice of him to laugh, but what could you expect when he knew that that trouble into which Bowser had blindly run had been prepared for himself. After all, it wasn't so much at Bowser that he was laughing as at Bowser's master, who, you know, is Farmer Brown's Boy. Old Man Coyote was laughing to think how he had been smart enough to



"I always supposed Old Man Coyote was reasonably smart," said Old Granny Fox.

outwit Farmer Brown's Boy and lead Bowser right into the trouble which had been intended for him. When Farmer Brown's Boy had

started out that morning to look at the traps he had set for Old Man Coyote there had been a great cackling and squawking of fright among the ducks and chickens, and Bowser had started right away to find out what it meant. Right away he had found the fresh tracks of Old Man Coyote, just as the latter had meant that he should. In fact, Old Man Coyote had frightened the ducks and chickens just so that Bowser would try to find out what the matter was. Off Bowser had started on Old Man Coyote's trail, barking at the top of his lungs. Old Man Coyote kept just far enough ahead of Bowser to make him think that he would catch up in a few

minutes. Straight away across the Green

OLD MAN COYOTE LAUGHS AT | Meadows went Old Man Coyote toward the far corner, where his home was. Old Granny Fox and Reddy Fox heard Bowser's voice and they knew what it meant. They had heard it so often behind them that now they looked at each other and grinned to think that it meant trouble for some one else and particularly because it meant that Old Man Coyote was having to run for his life. At least they supposed that that was what he was doing. You know, they have no love for Old Man Coyote. Old Granny Fox was very much surprised when she saw that he was running straight for his home. She turned up her nose.

"I always supposed that Old Man Coyote was reasonably smart," said she, "but I was mistaken. A six months' old Fox would know better than to go to his home until he just had to and was sure that he couldn't fool the dog. Hello, what's that? What's happened to that silly dog?"

Both she and Reddy pricked up their ears. They heard just what Farmer Brown's Boy heard and which set him to running as fast as he could—yelps and howls of pain and fright from Bowser the Hound. You see, Old Man Coyote hadn't been stupid at all, as Granny supposed. He had gone straight home for a purpose, and that purpose was to get Bowser the Hound into the very trouble which was making him howl so now. As he drew near his home Old Man Coyote had allowed Bowser to almost catch up with him, and Bowser had grown so excited that he couldn't think of anything else. Now, Old Man Coyote knew just exactly where each trap was that Farmer Brown's Boy had set for him and when he reached the first of these he lightly jumped

over it But Bowser wasn't thinking of traps. He could think of nothing but catching Old Man Coyote. When he reached the trap, which, you know, was hidden, he didn't see or smell it. He put one foot squarely into it. Snap! Two cruel steel jaws seized Bowser's leg, and he was a prisoner! He was caught in the very way that Farmer Brown's Boy had meant that Old Man Coyote should be caught. And sitting down just a little way off and laughing

at him was Old Man Coyote himself. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

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.; or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

Colder—and expecting snow, and that will be seasonable for Thanks-

giving time. Hurrah! Thanksgiving passed very quietly in our town-several families being away from home, feasting elsewhere, and fewer visitors than usual around.

The union Thanksgiving service in the Church of the Brethren at Union Bridge, was as interesting as ever with four ministers taking part in the program. Rev. M. L. Fearnow preached an earnest sermon from the first verses of Psalm 103 with Mrs. Bucher John at the piano to lead the congregational singing. The offering was donated to the Red Cross Society. We were very sorry to miss it because of sickness, but found much to be thankful for, and heard some good services by radio.

The butchering progressed as expected last week, except at one home the table groaned under its weight of good things until it collapsed, and the dishes were on the floor causing dismay and hasty work to repair damages; which was quickly accom-plished, and the dinner was much

enjoyed.
Mrs. J. H. Stuffle had her Thanks-giving dinner with the Elmer Bu'fington family—out Fairview way.

Mrs. Buffington's mother, Mrs. Harris, and her sister, Mrs. Marie Chauk
of Baltimore, were with them.

Mrs. Lulu Grinder has been indisposed, and couldn't fill her butchering dates, but keeps moving at home when she should be resting.

Mrs. Katie Graham is on the sick list too the past week. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Graham, of Union Bridge, has been with her since Friday; a kind heip in trouble.

Miss Emma, daughter of Roy
Reifsnider is suffering with some foot
trouble and compelled to use crutches

at present; but she is having chiropractic treatment.

Patricia, the two year old daughter of Roger and Olive Roop was taken to the Md. University Hospital on Sunday for examination and treatment for pyelitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hafner, of

Littlestown, spent Sunday with the Clarence E. Buffington family, at Mt. Union; with whom they lived a few

There were many callers at Grove Dale over the week-end, kind and familiar friends who are interested in our welfare; and of all the good fruits, juices and vegetables they donated—as well as flowers, and the "get well" cards are very comforting.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker with some friends from the Rubber Factory, attended the funeral of the Nash sisters near Libertytown, on Friday victims of the awful automobile wreck last week. They were laid side by side in one grave at Locust Grove cemetery.

A number of our citizens attended the Defense parade in Frederick on Sunday, which was indeed a large and interesting one; including many fine floats—showing taste and skill. There was splendid music by local and visiting musical organizations in fine costumes. Our friends stood for an hour and a half on the street to was made in St. John cemetery.
watch the parade pass by, and were particularly pleased with the Barof John and Ruth Bentzel, Union watch the parade pass by, and were particularly pleased with the Barbara Fritchie float.

Earl Wilhide has joined the force of workmen employed by the Glenn L. Martin Co., taking his place last week. For a while it seemed nothing interested the young men as much as tinkering around automobiles, but lately there seems to be a tendency toward aviation; so those that don't speed along the highways will take

Sunday was another great day at Mt. Union Church before the close of the morning worship, funds were solicited for a new pipe organ. An interesting feature was a huge cardboard thermometer with a red ribbon mercury ascending with each gift, until it reached the \$500 mark. The pastor assisted in the work, and everyone was pleased. The Thankoffering service at night was very good with Frank P. Bohn presiding. There was a Bible Quiz arranged and conducted by him and Mrs. Mary W. Crabbs at the piano, Earl Wilhide and Roger Sentz with violins led the singing of favorite hymns. Rev. G. E. Bowersox and Harry B. Fogle was the speakers, the latter full of enthusiasm from the Brotherhood meeting, and general convention of the Lutheran Churches, which met in Omaha, Neb. last month. The year-Thankoffering received amounted to \$49.00. All sang "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow." A jardinier of bitter sweet and silver spray was placed at the chancel by Mrs. David Miller.

And are we busy preparing for the chicken and oyster supper in the Parish House, on Saturday evening! Good things are in store for all who sit down to the tables, and sweet things to serve them.

Another Thanksgiving Day this week. President Roosevelt has surely given us two Thanksgiving days' instead of one-so let's be doubly thankful.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."-Thomas Jefferson.

LITTLESTOWN.

Another automobile accident at the square, when James P. Nunnelley, Fullerton, Md., failed to stop at the quare when he drove his car East on West King St., and hit the car of Clarence L. Hall, 307 North Queen St., who made a turn to go down E. King St. Damage estimated at \$250. No one was hurt. Chief of Police Roberts, who investigated the accident laid an in information before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher, charging Nunnelley with failing to

stop at a through traffice stop sign.
He paid a fine and costs.

John Peeffer, W. King St., who had a long spell of sickness and was a patient in the Warner Hospital, last Spring and was not obleated. last Spring and was not able to do any work for a long time, had to re-

turn to the Hospital again.

The Sacrament and Confirmation was conferred on a class of girls and ooys by the Most Rev. George Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, Tuesday evening in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph N. Whalen, Rector. The girls wore white dresses and veils with red bows, and the boys wore white shirts with red ties.

While Police Roberts was cleaning up the glass from the accident at the square, Ruford Franklin, Summit, N. , came along and forgot to stop at the stop sign. Roberts gave him a call and took him before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher. Mrs. Amidee Ecker, S. Queen St.,

who has been a patient in a Balti-more Hospital for the past seven weeks is getting along fine, and we hope to hear of her returned to her

Two young ladies of town were injured when their automobile left the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway, on Tuesday afternoon. The car knocked down some fence at Frank Marget farm and struck a tree. The car was damaged to the extent of about \$400. Ruth Anna Frounfelter, W. King St. who allegedly was operating the car on a learners permit was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital for lacerations of the right knee and right hand, and Grace Stonesifer, Lombard St., is a patient at the same Hospital suffering from lacerations of the scalp and face. Both were taken there by a passing motorist.

The members of the Rotary Club

entertained the Rotary Anns at their annual ladies night at Schotties Hotel to a turkey banquet. The entertainers were Mr. Preston, baritone, and Miss Hubert, soprano, from the Antrim Lyceum Bureau. Richard A. Little chairman of the

program committee.

Miss Elsie C. Harner, died Wednesday morning on M. Street following a prolonged illness was aged 53 years. She leaves two sisters and two brothers, was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon at her late residence. Her pastor Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

No Thanksgiving for Pennsylvania November 21, as we will hold it on the original day for giving thanks the last Thursday in November. Their will be many to Thanksgiving

Mrs. Arabella Breighner, wife of Irvin Breighner, Union Mills, died on Wednesday noon. She was aged 69 years. Surviving are her husband and one niece, Mrs. Harry Burns, of Littlestown R. D. She was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Sun. Sarvices were held on 23rd. Silver Sun. Services were held on Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little Mr. and son Funeral Home. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run. Rev. C. Earl Gardner, officiat—

The November meeting of "The November meeting of "The November meeting of "The November meeting" of "The November meetin

Township was found dead in her bed Friday morning. Funeral was held Sunday at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. John C. Brumbaugh, officiated.

Carl Bankert got a bear in Potter Harbaugh.
County, while hunting with five other Mrs. J.

The Fish and Game Ass'n held its annual rabbit dinner Thursday evening in the social hall of St. John Church. The musical entertainment was furnished by three daughters of Charles M. Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weikert, 55th. wedding anniversary Sunday. They entertained members of their family and friends. Both Mr. and Weikert are enjoying good health.

Over one hundred fathers and sons and Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers participated in the fifth annual banquet Friday

evening in the social hall of Grace
Lutheran Church, Two Taverns.

Mrs. 'Susan B. Crouse, aged 72
years widow of Edward M. Crouse,
Wr. Rodney Ha died at her home 23 S. Queen St., on Tuesday morning following a stroke which she suffered at 3:30 A. M. She is survived by one son, Walter and one brother. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Service will be held Friday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home by Rev. D. S. Kammerer. Burial in Mt.

Carmel cemetery. All the directors of the Littlestown State Bank and the employees were re-elected on Monday.

Pick Upoles in roes To Cure Those Flat Feet BOSTON. - Worried about flat

Dr. W. H. Johnson of Boston told the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists that the affliction could be cured if a person picked up marbles with his toes for five minutes twice a day.

He added that the cure could be hastened by being fitted with prop-

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto and son Eugene, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town, Thursday.

Miss Miriam E. Fogle entertained to luncheon and bridge at her home on Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. Earl McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAllister, from North Da-

kota, are spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. W. G. Sega-foose. They are enroute to Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mr. G. W. Slonaker, Mr. Jesse Garner and Miss Emma Garner, Lin-

vood, were entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel at the home of her father, G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mrs. Harry Haines received news of the death of her uncle, J. William Fair, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Fair was a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines were entertained at the home of Mrs.

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Harry Fowler, spent Friday

Mrs. Harry Fowler, spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.
Have you answered the Red Cross roll-call? If not, why not?
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Misses Mamie and Elizabeth Google and Mr. George Jacobs, Baltimore, called on friends here on Thursday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Corporal and Mrs Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, on Thursday were: Mrs. Andrew Gagle, Mrs. Pearl McGregor and Theodore Friedman, Baltimore. Mrs. W. G. Segafoose entertained

the following to dinner on Thanks-giving Day at her home: Mr. Earl McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAllister, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Helen Wimert, of Westminster; Charles and Stewart Segafoose, of Baltimore.

Misses Sara Robbins Ebaugh, of Reisterstown, and Doris Virginia Haines were co-hostess at a linen shower, given Saturday from 2 to 4 at Miss Haines' home here. The shower was given for Miss Martha Wilmer, of Sykesville whose marriage to Mr. Norman Benton, Balti-more, will take place on Christmas Day. The gifts were arranged in a miniature garden with autumn flowers twining the fence. Each gift was connected with a copper water-ing can suspended from the ceiling with white satin ribbon. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The following guests were present: Miss Martha Wilmer, Sykesville; Mrs. Harry Wilmer, of Sykesville; Mrs. James LeFevre, of Westminster; Mrs. Francis Haifley, Hyattsville; Miss Clara Bricker, of Taneytown; Mrs. Marion Runkles, Jr., Mt. Airy; Miss Marian Guyton, New Windsor, and Miss Ellen Hess,

Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew and Miss Catherine Hiteshew, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss.

Mrs. Martha Singer, Roy Singer,
Uniontown, and Miss Margaret Singer, Washington, D. C., spent Thanks-giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Robertson and family, at Middleburg.
The Board of Trustees of the Uniontown Methodist Church will meet

Mrs. William Caylor spent Tuesday

The November meeting of "The Children of the Church," was held at Mrs. Annie Miller, Gettysburg R. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock with 17 home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie A. members present. Rev. Bowersox McGuigan. She was 89 years of age and the only surviver is her daughter. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor, Rev. day." The December meeting and Funeral Home. Her pastor, Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated. Burial was made in St. John cemetery.

day." The December meeting and Christmas party will be held in the I. O. M. Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker are the leaders of this organization.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer visited her cousin, Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, West-minster, on Saturday and attended the birthday party of Miss Miriam

Snader Devilbiss, Miss Caroline Devilbiss, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, went to Philadelphia, on Wednesday for several days visit with their respec-tive relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy. Mrs. G. Segafoose and Mrs. Edw.

Best visited the former's daughter, Two Taverns, quietly observed their 55th. wedding anniversary Sunday.

FRIZELLBURG.

School will follow at 10:15. Rev. J.

Mr. Rodney Haines who has been suffering from a painful wound resulting from stepping on a nail is you are looking for a good meal go very much improved and is now able | to "Gilbert's Inn." to get around.

Practice is already in progress on a Christmas pageant entitled, "The Last Christmas," to be given by the Sunday School. The date will be an-

nounced later. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore, entertained to a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Mrs. Marjorie Weller, son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, daughter, Elane, Westminster; Mr. land Mrs. Howard Sullivan, daughter. Joyce, and Mrs. Iva Strasburg, of Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents on the Eastern Shore, Md. Mr. Harry Babylon, Fountain Val-

weighing 445 and 432 pounds respectively.

The creamery and other outbuildings of the Warner brothers present a fine appearance after several coats

of paint were applied. Due to cold weather our painters have abandoned work for this season and housed their equipment.

MANCHESTER.

The I. O. O. F., were host to the Past Grand meeting recently.
Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and family, spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

and family.

The Men's Group will meet for

Bible study on Friday, Dec. 6. The Second Book of Samueel will be stud-ied with Clifton W. Warner in charge of the meeting. At the same time the Women's

Group recently organized will meet for the study of Genesis with Mrs. John S. Hollenbach in charge. Trustees Meeting, Saturday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 P. M. Robert Miller, of York, and Rev. D. K. Reisinger, of Greenmount were callers at the Reformed parsonage,

Manchester, during the past week.
The funeral of Harry O. Albaugh,
of Baltimore, at St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church, Snydersburg, was very largely attended on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Not all could gain access to the church. The floral tributes were many. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach. At the grave the ritual of the I. O. M. of Snydersburg Lodge of which the deceased was a member was used in addition to the ritual of the Church. The pallbearers were also members of the lodge: J. H. Brooks, D. J. Brillhart, Harry Boog, James Leister, John Reed and William Reed.

HARNEY.

Miss Webster, of Thurmont, was a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and two children, Baltimore, and Harry Mort and family, Gettysburg, visited over the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and Mrs. Minnie

Hefestay.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Erhest Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia Ann. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Snyder, Baltimore. Services at St. Paul Church next Sabbath will be in the evening with Sunday School at 6:00 and a Thanksgiving service at 7:00 and a last call for the ingathering of vegetables,

fruit, soap, jelly, etc, for Loysville Orphans Home.

Mrs. Harry Sell and daughter, Mildred, of Biglerville, her sister, Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, spent a few dollars for something good to read. few hours Saturday afternoon with Ruth Snider and brother Samuel. Mrs. Florence Myers, Hanover, also was a caller. These ladies were among the many hundred folks who stopped at the hall to partake of the turkey and cyster supper of their old home church which was a high success.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife and Dora Witherow, spent Thanksgiving Day in Washington, as guest of the former's son, Francis, wife and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Keyswille, accompanied by Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son, Toby, of Harney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Kalbfleisch, of Baltimore. Mr. Earl Welty who had been critically ill for a few weeks is improving

but still confined to his bed. The supper, or afternoon meal, held by the ladies of St. Paul Lutheran Church, last Saturday, was a gratifying success in every way. It attracted nearby as well as far away patrons who were highly satisfied with the "eats" and service.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry delightfully entertained the Loyal Crusaders Class at their home last Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Miss Woodsboro, were bridesmaids, Nancy Cora Sittig and assisted with the and Delores Hahn, cousins of the butchering which is very fashionable at this time of the year.

Mr. Laird Ankrum visited his par-Thanksgiving holidays.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, of Tyrone.

Mary Alice Ankrum entertained a

school mate of hers Tuesday evening. Rev. Ankrum and his choir attended the Evangelistic services at the Church of the Brethren, Union Bridge Wednesday evening. The choir furn-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, "Gilbert's Inn," entertained on Sunday Mr. Gilbert's brothers and sisters, and their families; also Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar. Covers were laid for thirty-four and all did justice to the delicious Divine Worship this Sunday at the dinner served. After the meal all Church of God at 9 o'clock. Sabbath gathered in the recreation room gathered in the recreation room where music was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Englar presiding at ----

NEW WINDSOR.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold their next meeting Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Katherine Fiscel, of West-

minster, spent the week-end here with Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Paul Buckey and family, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Kenneth Bond and wife and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bond, all of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here at H. H. Devilbiss's.

ley, killed two porkers this week odist Church, Sunday night, Dec. 1. consider him a man with a message be in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneyand the power to give it. and the power to give it.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AN-NUAL BANQUET.

(Continued from First Page.) Trust Co., Baltimore; C. Roland Mays, spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rehmeyer, Stewartstown, Pa.

Mrs. Laburstein, of Shamokin, Pa., spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wolfe and family.

The Men's Group will meet for introduced and each made brief but introduced and each made brief but timely remarks concerning The Chamber of Commerce in particular and Taneytown in general.

The principal speaker of the evening was Charles E. Moylan, of Baltimore, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission, and formerly a judge of the People's Tax Court. Mr. Moylan was born in Frederick county and was a graduate of Western Maryland College, West-

minster.
Mr. Moylan's address began in a numorous style but before proceeded very far, he entered into some timely and very authoritative statements that showed he was well

qualified as a gifted and "well-rounded" orator.

He said, in part, that he "was in favor of defense, 100%, that this country should have a two-ocean navy, that many battleships and super dreadnaughts should be built, some that would cost over 100 millions dollars; but was also in favor of a supplemental fleet—a fleet of small, but powerful fighting warships, and one namely, "Citizenship, that should be equipped and manned in every community of the U. S. This ship should be so organized so as to prevent anything to happen to our country as it did in France—France, the country that had one of the largest armies in the world, but easily capitulated when tried by the recent war test.'

Among the other ships that he suggested for the supplemental navy were "Friendship, Statesmanship and others, and especially the ship—Worship, the flagship of American secur-ity." Mr. Moylan's address was highly commented upon, afterwards.

The very pleasant, instructive and greatly enjoyed event was closed, after a round of applause was given Sauble's Inn and their staff of workers, for the above mentioned banquet that was so perfectly and graciously served.

C. L. S.

We know people who are so selfish that they are stingy with other peo-ple's money.—The Courier, West Liberty, Kentucky.

MARRIED

BOSTIAN-VALENTINE. Malvin S. Bostian, Detour and Miss

Rachel V. Valentine, near Taneytown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, were united in marriage, on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, by Rev. Elmer P. Schildt.

The bride was attired in a blue dress with accessories to match. She is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of 1938. The groom is engaged in the garage business in Detour. They left after the ceremony on a trip South.

DeHOFF-FOGLE.

Miss Martha Isabell Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle, New Midway, Md., was married to Earl DeHoff, son of Mrs. Raymond DeHoff Taneytown, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, Rocky Ridge, Md., the Rev. Elmer P. Schildt, officiating.

Miss Virginia DeHoff, sister of the groom and Mrs. Russel Saylor, bride, were flowers girls; McClure DeHoff, was his brother's bestman. Mr. Laird Ankrum visited his par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum during New Midway, brother of the bride and Guy DeHoff, brother of the Ankrum is a student at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Barnes spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. DeHoff will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

Mrs. Anna M. Hafer, wife of Rev. on the L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, died at 1942. her late residence Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She was the daughter of Daniel and Mary A. Null, born near Taneytown, and lived all her life in this community, except about 15 months after her second marriage, when she lived in Gettysburg. She was 66 years of age.

delightful host and hostess and if She was a lifelong member of you are looking for a good meal go Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, being active in the Mite Society, the Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School. She was a member of Taney Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the Homemakers' Club, and was one of the first women to belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

She was first married to Harry A. Allison, who died eleven years ago. In September 1935 she married Rev. L. B. Hafer, who survives her. She is also survived by two brothers, George M. Null, of Nauchusa, Illinois, and Jacob D. Null, of Hanover, Pa., and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral service will be held from her late residence Monday at 2:00 P. Mr. J. Raymond Schmidt, Wash-ington, D. C., will speak at the Meth-Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, with odist Church, Sunday night, Dec. 1. the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, of-Subject, "America at the Cross-roads." Mr. Schmidt is General the direction of C. O. Fuss & Son, of Superintendent of the National Civic Branch Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning on the "Problems of the O'clock, or Sunday afternoon between Home." Those who have heard him 2:00 and 4:20 o'clock

Country Slicker Sells a Railroad To a Junk Dealer

Buyer Tears Up 1,000 Feet Of Rails, Then Finds He Was Hoaxed.

HICKSVILLE, L. I.-Michael Palermo, 24 years old, of Flushing, Queens, rode through Hicksville on his rattletrap junk wagon, occasionally flicking a fly off the horse with his whip and saying to himself that it would be mighty fine if he could graduate from the junk business into something big-buying scrap iron, for instance.

As if in answer to his unuttered wish, a stranger stopped alongside the wagon, and, resting his foot on the hub of the front wheel, said: 'How would you like to buy some

Palermo, who had been fiddling with the horse's harness, straight-

ened up.
"Rails?" he asked. "What kind?"
"Railroad rails," the stranger said. "As many as you want. A

whole railroad.' Wants \$50 Down. Palermo forgot about the harness and the prospective customer. This was just what he had been looking for. Excitedly he gleaned from the stranger that his name was John

Weiss, that he lived in Hicksville, that he was ready to sell the old A. T. Stewart line of the Long Island railroad from Country Life Press, L. I., to Babylon, L. I., to the right man and that all he wanted for a down payment was \$50. The rails, he said, could be paid for at the rate of \$8 a ton.

Palermo worked hard to conceal his excitement. "I'd have to have a contract-"

he began. "Certainly," said the stranger. "Come on. We'll go across the street to a notary public." In the office of the notary Paler

mo solemnly affixed his signature to the paper and counted out \$30 as part of the down payment. Then he went home as hard as the horse could gallop and rounded up five friends.

When he told them of his good fortune and asked them to help him, they said he was crazy, that no one was going around selling rail-roads. Palermo, however, trium-phantly produced his contract, in which the stranger had described himself as representative of the Brooklyn Traction company, and the friends agreed to help. Palermo went out to buy a new acetylene torch. The next day they went to

The Profits Roll In.

It took no time at all to convince Palermo that his business was on the upgrade. He sold a quantity of the rusted rail to a Brooklyn dealer for about \$15 a ton, a gross profit of \$7. Palermo looked forward to a

busy and prosperous autumn. Unfortunately, however, Lieutenant James Farrell of the Nassau county police happened to be riding past while Palermo and his men were at work. The detective took one look at the 1.000 feet of stripped roadbed and uttered a few quick

words. Palermo and his men threw down their crowbars and torches when the detective approached. In five minutes the policeman had convinced Palermo that he was the victim of the Nassau county equivalent of the selling-the-Brooklyn-

bridge hoax. By nightfall the police had discovered that there was no John Weiss in Hicksville and no Brooklyn Traction company in Brooklyn, not that they had ever believed there was. They led Palermo, a chastened victim of high finance, before Judge Joseph P. Lebkeucher here and then started looking for the slick stranger.

Streamlined Watermelon

Is Latest Development CHARLESTON, S. C .- Note to housewives who have trouble getting watermelons into the refrigerator: A streamlined melon will be on the market on or about May 1,

Not only will the new melon weigh less-about 23 pounds to the usual average 35 pounds-but, says Dr. Bryan L. Wade, head of the department of agriculture's coastal experiment station near here, it will be

better in several ways. It will have bright red meat, will mature about a month earlier than customary and will be sweet and

Another project the experimental station is working on is a new cabbage. Idea is to develop a cabbage that will mature early, be tasty and be cold-resistant.

Lost Bonds Are Regained:

Had to Search 7,000 Books COLDWATER, MICH. - Ernest Froh has regained possession of several bonds after a too-long period of anxiety.

Under sponsorship of the Kellogg Foundation, old books were gathered in Calhoun County for replacement with new ones for public libraries.

Mrs. Froh, co-operating with the program, gave volunteer workers several in her house, not knowing her husband kept his bonds in one. He hurried to the book collection headquarters and after searching through nearly 7,000 volumes found the one he wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

ESAL ESTATE for sale, Two Conts each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are decided at all cases.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are usered in all cases.

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

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

FOR RENT, on Fairview Avetwo First Floor Rooms. Apply to-David H. Hahn, E. Baltimore St.

WANTED.—Male Berkshire Hog. Apply to—John W. Ohler, near Bridgeport.

GEM EAR PHONE, new, will sell at low price.—Theresa S. Forney, Taneytown R. D. No. 1.

FOR RENT-5-Room Apartment, all conveniences.—Mrs. J. W. With-

THE LADIES OF MT. JOY Church will have a Turkey Supper in the Parish Hall, Tuesday evening, De-cember 3rd, starting at 4:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 40c for Adults.

WOMAN WANTS HOUSE Work a few days a week. Apply to Farm House adjoining Fair Grounds.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT, Batteries, Chero 32-volt Radio and Bulbs-850 Watt Size Plant.—Robert A. Grimes, Emmitsburg, Phone No. 58F11. 11-29-3t

GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFER Calf, born Nov. 18, for sale by Vern Ridinger, Taneytown, Md. Price

COLUMBIA RANGE and Heatrola both in excellent condition for sale by C. W. J. Ohler, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Large Chicken House in good repair.—Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Automotic Electric Washer, practically new.—Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Taneytown,

JIM AND JANE and their Western Vagabonds will be in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Md., Thursday evening, December 5, sponsored by the D. of A.

PHOTO TINTING-Expertly done Moderate rates—Tom Albaugh, Tan-eytown. 11-21-2t

A GOOD INVESTMENT to somebody in Taneytown, or elsewhere. The former Galt home, at Keymar, only 15 minutes easy drive to Taneytown for factory workers. With but small cost, can be made into two roomy apartments. Modern heat, lighting and water systems. Large Garage and about 1 Acre of Land. Apply to R. P. Dorsey, owner 19-21 South St., Baltimore, or for information, to P. B. Englar, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-8-inch Bench, Saw and Wood Turning Lathe, nearly new. Call evenings.—Grayson Shank, Union Bridge. 11-2 11-22-2t

FOR SALE-Good used L. C. Smith Taneytown.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .until further notice. Termio Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-15-7t

WALL PAPER—We carry a com-plete 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 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. 1-14-ti

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

Don't give up hope of relief from terrible Arthritis aches or pains. The NEW Colloidal Iodized Sulphur capsules called SULPHO. KAPS, bring wonderful relief in Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency. Get a package TODAY at

McKinney's Pharmacy



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; Junior C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1.00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., Society, 7:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Ser-vice, 9:00 A. M; Sunday School, 10.

P. H. Williams, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., lenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Members and friends of the C. E., will meet at the church at 6:30 to join with St. David's (Sherman) Society in their meeting at 7. The nomination for officers will be closed at morning worship and the Kingdom Roll-Call will be launched. The Consistery will be launched. The Consistory will meet on Monday evening. Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S.

at 2:00. at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S, at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. The pastor is scheduled to broadcast devotions over WORK, on Saturday, at 9 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Church

Baust-Sunday School, 7:00 P. M; Church, 8:00. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30;

10:30. Winters-Sunday School, 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "From the Dungeon to the King's Palace. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader Edward Dingle Wakefield—Gospel Rally, at 2:00. Speaker Herman W. LeFevre, of Lancaster, Pa. He will speak at 7:30 P. M. The Rosenberger Sisters of Waynesboro, will sing at 2:00 and

Waynesboro, will sing at 2:00 and 7:30. Revival Service, at 7:30. Revival services will continue each evening at 7:30 next week. The speaker will be Herman LeFevre, Lancas-There will be visiting singers and delegations during the services.

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "From the Dungeon to the King's Palace." S. School, at 10:15. Marshall Mason,

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

Barts-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M; FOR SALE—Good used L. C. Smith Typewriter.—Charles L. Stonesifer, day night, 7:30 P. M.

Harney-S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.: Official Board, Monday evening, 7:30 at Mr. Hankey's.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, at 9:30. Sermon by Mr. John Rittler. Sunday School,

at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Mr. Andrew

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

This warning applies to both Day 3-17-tf and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger Coe, Joseph (3 Farms) Diehl Brothers Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms) Keilholtz, G. J. Koons, Roland W. Krasmer, Percy Adelaide Shriver Mehring, Luther D. Morrison, Bernard F. Null, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. Six, Ersa Teeter, John S. (4 Farms) Wantz, David J. Whimert, Annamary



Terry Pin's Tips on Feeling Pretty Good By.

FREDERIC A. BIRMINGHAM



A BRISK walk in the morning is a fine constitutional. But a nap afterwards is an excellent amendment to such a constitution.

A healthy man is rare indeed. Very few people care to get so little out of life.

Sometimes, on a fine morning, a business man on his way to work will give a beggar a coin. Later, however, when he is feeling back to normal, he can make up for this by not tipping the waitress at lunch.

University Boys' Lassos

Rope in College Money CHEYENNE, WYO .- After a summer of bull-dozin' and brone bustin' Dean and Hyde Merritt are back at the University of Wyoming this

They plan to keep on ropin' cattle during the summers and lassoin' textbooks in the winter until they end with a couple of college degrees in 1943—as well as fat purses from their summer activities.

Dean, 19, and Hyde, 18, are the sons of King Merritt, rancher, who has competed in rodeo events since

Both boys are taking agriculture courses, and their college expenses will be paid from earnings at calf roping in western rodeos.

Dean struck the jackpot at the Greeley, Colo., Spud rodeo when ha caught and tied a calf in 16 seconds flat to capture the \$200 purse. His chagrined father came in second best in 19 seconds.

At the Cheyenne Frontier Days ill-luck struck the Merritt family and father and sons lost to more experienced cow-pokes.

"But we did as well as dad," commented the college-bred cowboys. In their spare time they "ride the herd" over 150 horses and 300

Antelope Refuge in Use

As Nursery for Fawns LAKEVIEW, ORE. - The Hart mountain antelope refuge east of Lakeview has been turned into a kindergarten for a group of more than 100 agile antelope fawns.

The fawns will be raised and then sent to Washington and Oregon game refuges.

They are fed canned milk from a bottle four or five times a day until they are large enough to graze for themselves.

Old Friends Find Each

Other, Thanks to Wreck

GREELEY, COLO. - A train wreck brought two old friends together in Greeley for the first time in 22 years. Among passengers taken to a hospital after a passenger train was derailed was Florence Goff of Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. W. C. Edmundson of Greeley read the name in a newspaper and recalled that Mrs. Goff was her school chum and classmate at the University of Idaho at Moscow. She hurried to the hospital.

Night-Club Girls In Egypt Eyed as Possible Agents

Protest Lustily Against Move. To Give Them the Bum's Rush.

CAIRO, EGYPT. - Two hundred night-club girls from the Balkans, regarded suspiciously by British counterespionage agents as possible Mata Haris, are protesting lustily against moves to give them the bum's rush out of Egypt.

One group held a vociferous indignation meeting and appointed a spokesman to communicate their grievances to the press. Others thought it better to plead individually with influential personages frequenting their night spots.

Officials disclosed that there had been some arrests among entertainers on charges of spying and that some already had been expelled as 'dangerous women.'

Suspect Hungarians.

The Balkans supply Egypt with virtually all its night-club artists, except for hip-swaying Oriental dancers, a local specialty.

The ones the British want to get out of the country for the most part are Hungarians and Rumanians. There also are many Czech, Polish and Austrian girls here, but the British intelligence service say they are less likely to spy for Germany. There are a few American performers at one Cairo show, but they are not under suspicion.

"We're innocent," the protesting group shouts. "Why should we be deprived of the right to make a living, especially now when it's hard and expensive to get home and just at a time when a big British army in Egypt makes business good?"

"Not always so innocent as they seem-or so dumb," counter British operatives. They add that in all cases of espionage uncovered among the girls, money rather than pro-Nazi sentiment, proved the incen-

70,000 Italians in Country.

British counterintelligence never sleeps in Egypt. Its job is a hard one as 70,000 Italians were in the country at the start of the war and only 6,000 have been put in concentration camps. A major difficulty until recently was the fact that it was an offense to spy against the Egyptian army, but not the British. A new law has remedied this.

Among the method of transmitting information to the enemy uncovered by the British agents have been clandestine radio stations, pigeons, buttons and rings, in which papers may be concealed. Their collection looks like a cross between a dressmaker's shop and a jewelry

Plight of Trousers Noted

SAN FRANCISCO.—Alert business procedure developed here when a prominent attorney fell off a street car and was dragged until both knees were torn out of his trousers. Two days later he received a card from a weavers and mending com-

Debut at Seventy

ALHAMBRA, CALIF .-- Mrs. Katie Neuman wanted to play the piano all her life and at the age of 67 she decided it was time to learn. She's 70 now, and appears in public re-

Tree Offers Lumber Enough for a House

MEDFORD, ORE. - A sugar pine log, scaling 5,038 board feet, enough to build a four-room house, was believed here to be the largest of its kind ever cut. The 16-foot log had a butt measurement of 9 feet 2 inches and a top measurement of 6 feet 9

DAIRY 4-H BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS



SEEN above are two Washington county, Maryland, 4-H boys during their demonstration on rearing a dairy calf at the recent National Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa., which won eastern state honors and each boy a \$250 college scholarship. At the left David McKee, 20, exhibits a nipple fitted pail for feeding milk, while Fred Kretzer, 17, explains its use and merits. Samples of feeds are displayed and the proper quantities to mix and feed are given. The boys also recommend special calf feeding pens and demonstrate their use with a live calf. They were coached by Assistant County Agent H. W. Beggs and John A. Conover, extension specialist. The boys hope to use their scholarships, gifts of the Kraft Cheese Company in a national contest, to further their dairy knowledge. Six counties participated.

LIGURE FUN No Secret War By Theodore W. Gibson

THE STAMP PROBLEM

Two customers purchased postage stamps. One bought 3-cent and 5cent stamps only, the other bought 2-cent and 5-cent stamps only. Each spent exactly a dollar, and both together came away with 66 stamps. Furthermore, each had the same number of 5s.

How many of each kind did each customer purchase?



ANSWER

Since each bought the same number of 5-cent stamps, we start by reckoning how many 5s can be bought with a dollar and still leave a sum which will come out exactly in either 3s or 2s. There are three such arrangements, namely, to buy two 5s leaving 90 cents, or eight 5s, leaving 60 cents, or 14 5s, leaving 30 cents. Of these possibilities, the only one which gives a total of 66 stamps is for one to buy 8 5s and 20 3s, while the other buys 8 5s and 30 2s.

(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

For 'Nerve Tension' Keep Feet on Floor, Is Advice

CHICAGO.-Keep your feet on the floor and don't grit your teeth if you want to escape "nervous tension."
An issue of the Journal of the

American Medical Association recommended elimination of "energy sapping" motions, monotony and immobility as the best means to avoid nervous tension, a product of civilization.

Recreation should provide a change from normal routine, not merely physical activity, the Journal advises. Eat regularly and not between meals, and relax completely several times each day, the Journal said.

Entries to U.S. by Plane Show Rise in Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON.—The customs bureau reported that the number of persons entering the United States by airplane increased 48 per cent to 81,532 in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The Florida customs district listed 39,519 persons, most of them from Latin-American routes.

Entries at New York totaled 11,-890; Vermont, 6,253; North Dakota, 3,642; Washington, 4,617; Los Angeles, 1,811; San Antonio, 6,517; Alaska, 2,212; and Puerto Rico,

Digging for Fish Worms

Now Done by Electricity CHEYENNE. - Willis W. Hirsig demonstrated his 1941 model streamlined electric fishing-worm digger. It was constructed on the principle of the "hot foot."

Hirsig's invention consisted of two long electric rods which were placed in the ground a few feet apart.

A switch was pulled, the ground became charged-and, presto-all worms within five feet were blitzkrieged to the surface, where Hirsig pounced upon them.

Gases to Fear

Expert Says Development at Peak; Chemists Busy On Other Lines.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.-Those who fear the present war in Europe may result in the development of new and more deadly gases may relieve their minds. Dr. James R. Withrow, an internationally known authority on chemical engineering, declares such fears are groundless.

Dr. Withrow, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Ohio State university and three times director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, asserts that the development of explosives and gases has already progressed so far that it is impossible to go much farther.

"What research chemists the world over are trying to do is find a means of producing the known materials in larger quantities and at lower costs," Dr. Withrow ex-

Three years ago Dr. Withrow lectured at the Leuna plant in Saxony, Germany's largest munitions fac-

tory. "My audience was not half as interested in my talk on explosion investigations as it was in the operations of its plant," he said. "Even then the factory was running at full blast, turning out materials for

Prepare, He Warns.

Dr. Withrow does not subscribe to the theory that the peoples of the United States should sit idly by and hope that nothing will happen to upset their calm.

"We should be prepared for anything that may develop from Europe's war," he said.

"From coast to coast the United States is dotted with potential munitions plants," said Dr. Withrow. "All of the chemical plants, the nitro-rayon factories, any of the dye plants which include nitrations and sulfonations in their operations could switch from the manufacture of rayons and fertilizers to the making of materials of chemical warfare in from 30 to 60 days."

The drawback is a lack of adequate training centers to prepare men for chemical warfare work, the scientist asserted.

the recent assertion of a Washington man that liquid oxygen and a finely divided carbon could be used as an explosive.

"A step in the right direction,"

Dr. Withrow is enthusiastic about

he terms the suggestion. Cheaper Explosives. "Where dollars are now spent on TNT, the oxygen-carbon explosive would cost only cents," Withrow explained. "It has been used for coal mining in Indiana for some time. The oxygen can be taken from the air, the carbon made from natural, gas. If the material could be delivered and made to work, it would supply a cheaper method of making

high explosives for use in mining as well as in warfare," he added. If the United States should ever go abroad to fight, it is Dr. Withrow's contention that carbon could be shipped from the United States to be combined with oxygen on the

continent. He pointed out that the United States is the only country in the world possessing an abundance of developed natural gas fields.

During the World war, Dr. Withrow had charge of the small scale manufacture of cyanida compounds for the research division of the United States army.



APPLE SAUGE, 4 no. 2 cans 25c

PINK SALMON, tall can 14c

IONA TOMATO JUICE, 2 46-oz. cans 27c KING TABLE SYRUP, 21/2-size can 18c Packers Label CRUSHED CORN, 2 cans 19c \$

LUX FLAKES, Ige. pkg. 21c N. B. C. RITZ, 1 lb. pkg. 21c N. B. C. 100% BRAN FLAKES, 9c pkg. SCOTT TISSUE, 3 rolls 22c

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES, 45c pk. LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c

FULL LINE OF FRUITS FOR FRUIT CAKE SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR, Ige. pkg. 14c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c; 3 lbs. 37c FRESH SALT WATER DYSTERS. Standards qt. 40c; Selects qt. 53c

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 20c lb.

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. Heward H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

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

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Roy D. Knouse,
Horatio S. Oursler,
Edward C. Bixler,
Edward O. Diffendal,
Westminster

Edward O. Diffendal, 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.

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Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy New Windson H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Paul Walsh
Jonathan Dorsey
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Howard H. Wine Manchester, Md.
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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYUK. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. 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.

-#-TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel

Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North Traeptown Route No. 1 Raneytewn Route No. 2 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 Bunday, the following Monday is observed.

THANKSGIVING

(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

"AN OLD-FASHIONED Thanksgiving dinner?" said Ma Hubbell doubtfully, "I — don't know. Do you think we'd better, pa?"

"I ain't sure's we had or not,"

candidly, "but it's been on my mind consider'ble the last few weeks, an' -an' I guess mebbe I'd like it; we'd both like it. Ye see, ma, I'm over 70 now, an' there can't be many more times. We've been down here to Florida twelve years, an' never a Thanksgiving dinner in all the

time."

"I know, pa," huskily, "but it—it never seemed like I could. An' I kind o' felt you wouldn't like it, either. We've never spoke of it together-but-you remember the last time.'

"Fifteen years ago," trying to keep his own voice firm and steady, but turning his face away from her. 'Sometimes I've tried to think mebbe I was too harsh with him, an' too hasty; but when I've studied it all over, fair as could be, I've felt I'd have to do jest the same thing, the same way. There never was a black sheep in the Hubbell family from the time Great-Grandfather Hubbell's brother ran off to be a sailor, till-till our Enos-'

Ma Hubbell did not speak. Tears were twinkling silently down her cheeks.

"I've tried to think I was ha'sh," the old farmer repeated, "but couldn't. I tried to train Enos up to be a good farmer, to know the best way to grow things, an' the best way to sell 'em. An' Enos learned it all, too," with reminiscent gratification in his voice, "an" we were both proud of him. He was a good boy an' a good, sensible grower an' seller. Then all at once he commenced goin' wild, an' then he learned to play tricks so he could join the circus. Said he was tired of diggin' dirt an' wanted to see the world.

Ma Hubbell nodded. It was all just as fresh in her mind as in his, though neither of them had spoken of it in the long fifteen years.

"Then he came home for that Thanksgiving day," the old man went on, after a long silence, his face growing a little harder, "an" we killed the biggest turkey, an' after dinner I talked with 'im 'bout what we hoped an' the Hubbell family, an' what chances the world offered to strong young men. An'an' he laughed in my face, an' used some pretty strong language. An' that night he went off an' got so drunk we had to bring him home. The next day I told him to go an' not come back any more. Then we sold the farm an' came down here. Seems as if neither of us could live on the old place after that."

Pa Hubbell walked heavily to a window, repeating to himself as he did so: "Mebbe I was too ha'sh with him, mebbe I was, though it never seemed so."

A slight drizzle was beginning to fall and already the ground was wet. Many turkeys and other poultry were pecking in a desultory manner about the kitchen door and between there and the barn, and out under the long shed the hired man was preparing some of the fowls for market. The farmer looked at him with unseeing eyes. At length he turned back into the room.

"I'm over seventy," he repeated, "an' you're pretty close to me, ma. We can't reasonably count for much longer. An' I've been thinkin' a lot about New England an' Thanksgiving dinners lately. I don't want to go back, but seems like I could relish a real old-timey dinner once more. Enos is likely dead long ago. Circus folks don't live long, they say. We-we can imagine him sittin' at the table with us, jest a little boy, like he used to be."

Ma Hubbell's lips quivered, but by a strong effort she stilled the quiver and turned to him what seemed a calm face.

"All right, pa," she agreed. "I'll start in at once, an' with the whole day before us I think Betsey an' me can get pretty much everything cooked up. The turkey we'll leave till mornin', for it'll taste better fresh-baked. But you'll have to buy me some cranb'ries in town, an' some raisins an' other things. I'll set 'em down. We can stew cranb'ries, an' mix an' bake some mince pies this evenin' after you get back. An' say, pa, if you should see anybody on the road, you'd specially like, you might ask 'em to dinner. 'Twould make it more sociable for

you." Pa Hubbell nodded and glanced through the window. He didn't see anything in particular because his

thoughts were far away. "Get your list ready," he said, "an' I'll go an' be gettin' the big farm truck ready. It's goin' to be a regular rain by an' by. Up on the farm it would be snow now, an' the truck would be a sleigh. Well, I want to be gettin' back if it's goin' to be an all night's rain. I guess there's enough poultry dressed for a nice truck-load by now, for Bill an' I picked forty turkeys an' as many hens last night. This lot I think I'd better take to the fashionable street, which has nice stores an' high-priced trade. Such turkeys as ours ought to sell well, bein' the day before Thanksgiving. An' I'll keep my eyes open for anybody I

think will make good Thanksgiving company.

It was a full fifteen miles to the stores at Clearwater that Pa Hubbell had in mind, and though he started fairly early, and had a good truck, it was well toward noon when he slowed up and began to study the store fronts he was passing. At length he stopped before

one.
"Fine big show of everything except turkeys," he thought, "an' they seem sca'se. Guess mebbe the owner will be glad to buy mine."

He swung his truck to the curb, clambered to the sidewalk and went inside. The store was well filled with customers and he went forward and began to look over some boxes of oranges and grapefruit marked "From Owner's Grove."

"Fine's I ever seen," he thought admiringly. "That owner must have grown up a farmer an' fruit-grower, sure. Must take home a dozen of these for ma.

The talk of the customers was coming to him from all sides and he listened interestedly.

"Why, you seem to know all about turkeys, sir," he heard one woman

say.
"I ought to," laughed a voice which made Pa Hubbell start and crane his neck. "I was brought up on a farm and learned to know turkeys from the egg to the Thanksgiving table. Why, I almost believe I could look at a turkey and tell just how long it took to grow and what it fed on. But I'm sorry I've such a poor stock to show you, madam, I wish I had one of the birds my old father used to-"

A shaggy gray head suddenly loomed up beside the customer. "I've brought a flock of 'em, son," Pa Hubbell announced grimly. "Just

tell the lady to wait till I bring 'em He started toward the door, but before he reached it a hand was on

his shoulder. "Father," a voice said huskily. "I—I didn't know—I thought—I went back to the place and-is mother-"

"We sold an' moved down here," briefly, "and your ma is alive an' No, you needn't say a word, son. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving an' we don't want any old sores opened. Your ma told me to bring out somebody to eat with us an' I'll take you. Now help me with the turkeys an' then ask your boss to let you off till day after tomorrow, when I'll bring you back."

The son laughed shakily, his hand slipping caressingly across the oth-

er's shoulders. "I have no boss," he said. "You don't understand, father. I'm not dancing clogs now, nor drinking. I quit that more than ten years ago. I just couldn't keep it up, remembering all you and mother had taught me. Then I tried half a dozen other things and went broke on them all. At last I settled down to something I knew-something you had taught me-eggs, poultry, beef, mutton, farm produce, fruits and the

like, and I've made good."
Pa Hubbell's mouth opened and shut and a great light came into his eyes. But all he said was, "Ma'll be glad. Of course you'll go right off?"

Of course. I'll speak to the chief clerk about a few matters, and then -But I'm glad you have a truck, father, large enough to hold the whole bunch.

"The what?" looking bewildered. "All of us. But I forgot. I suppose you don't know there are seven of us, wife, children and myself. The oldest boy is twelve, and named after you. Then there are girls of eleven and ten, and the younger boys. We live in rooms over the

Pa Hubbell lost command of him-"Five children-for Thanksgiv-

ing!" he shouted. "An' one of 'em a boy twelve years old!" Then he whirled to the wagon. "Come, help me out with these, quick!" he cried. "Then take me

right upstairs to see 'em. Five! What will ma say?"

Imitation of Weathered

Pine Produced by Stain A country house of the English type near Philadelphia holds new pine woodwork finished in exact imitation of weathered pine. The stain used to produce the effect was made by mixing one pound of raw sienna with one pound of burnt umber and an even teaspoonful of burnt sienna. All of these were oil colors. A half gallon each of turpentine and boiled linseed oil was added very gradually to thin the mixture thoroughly. The stain was then applied and immediately wiped away again with rags or waste. Each door or window was completely finished before leaving it. The following day, when the stain had dried, a small daub of quick drying black, ground in coach japan, was applied with the thumb for irregularity in each panel and blended with a dry rag or blender. When the entire finish became hard, another coating was added-this time of white lead barely tinted gray and thinned with turpentine and a small quantity of drier. Again each unit of door or window was entirely completed and rubbed before leaving it. The next day three coats of wax were applied, with polishing between coats. The floor was finished with the ground stain, applied evenly without lapping, and waxed. No wipe-off coats or daubs of black were used on the floor. It is possible to create the same effect by applying crude bichromate of potassium dissolved in water for a ground stain instead of the sienna-umber mixture.

Doctor Explodes Causes For High Blood Pressure

It is popular these days to attribute the increasing incidence of arterial hypertension—high blood pressure—to the mad, dizzy pace of this modern life of ours.

But an eminent specialist believes no such thing. He says the complexity and chaos of modern living may accentuate the condition but does not directly cause it. He hopes that medical science will in the very near future perfect a substance which, when injected into the blood stream, will bring pressure down to normal or at least reduce it below the danger point.

The doctor is Dr. Soma Weiss, physician in chief at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston, Mass., and a professor of medicine at Harvard university.

The care-free Southern darky, without a care in the world, joyous from dawn until dusk, is as susceptible to high blood pressure, he says, as the big hard-riding executive with a carload of troubles and a battery of telephones always before him.

"In small villages," he says, "where life is quiet and excitement rare, high blood pressure is as frequently found as in the larger centers of population. Life may be psychically more intense in cities, but not necessarily harder. Hypertension is not caused by psychic intensity, although psychic intensity may accentuate it.'

He goes even further. He doubts that hypertension cases are becoming alarmingly more numerous. That they appear to have become more numerous, he thinks, may be somewhat due to the fact that people live longer and have an opportunity to develop the disease.

Hypertension, he says, is caused -there are exceptions-by the presence in the blood of a chemical substance produced by the kidneys. This substance, the nature of which is not yet known, causes a constriction of the blood vessels. There are two general sets of conditions that bring about this action of the kidneys, he says-a malfunction of certain glands and a malfunction of the kidney itself, both of which arise out of progressive degenerative processes. Hypertension may also be caused mechanically, he says, by overweight. In this instance the blood vessels are constricted by the body itself, but reduction of weight generally corrects the condition.

'God Bless America' Is Song of Peace, Thanks

"God Bless America!"-Irving Berlin's ringing anthem-is sweering the country. If things go from bad to worse in Europe it is a song that may

sweep the world. It is not an anthem of war—but of peace and thanksgiving.

Irving Berlin has himself just established a trust fund providing that all royalties from "God Bless America!" be used among the youth of this country for patriotic purposes.

The Boy Scouts and the Gir! Scouts of America are the first ofganizations to be selected by the trustees.

The history of "God Bless America!" is rather unusual.

It was first written by Mr. Berlin in 1917, but we were so busy in Europe that he did not publish it until 1938.

Kate Smith sang it on the radioand it instantly answered the profound, unspoken yearnings of millions of Americans. "God Bless America!"

That is what millions in Europe are saying under their breaths. Let all Americans shout it to the

Many Owl Species Owls range in size from five inches to two feet, and in color may be brown. gray, spotted, striped, red, or white like an Arctic owl. Scientists have discovered that their colors may be altered in captivity by a controlled diet. Females are larger

than the males. There are 16 species of owls in North America. The Barn Owl, famed as the monkey-faced owl, is the headline winner, but is not actually rare. Their babies are amazingly ugly. At the end of a month they have lost most of their ungainly appearance. With soft freckled, tan breasts and gray and cream cloaks, they reach a very

solemn looking adolescence. The great horned owl is the most powerful, often catching hares. The long eared owl, with his long ear tuffs, is the most handsome. He is fond of frequenting abandoned houses and emitting ghostly screams.

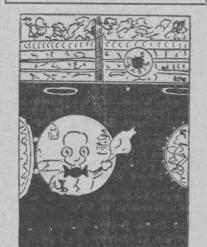
Machine Stops Pain Research work in its program to

aid cancer is being conducted at the Swedish hospital, in Seattle, with its new invention, "Human Refrigerator," Dr. N. A. Johnson has announced. The apparatus, invented by Dr.

Temple Fay, head of the neurology department, Temple university, is now available to patients. The mechanism lowers bodily temperature to a point where metabolism almost ceases, inducing a condition similar to that of hibernating animals.

The method was developed to end pain caused by secondary cancerous growth and beneficial effects have been noted in treatment of narcotic addicts and sufferers of acute mania, it is said.

Terry Pin's Tips on Bon Voyage FREDERIC A. BIRMINGHAM



Consolidated News Features, Inc.—WNU Servi

WHEN the gong rings, all visitors must leave the boat. They stand on the dock, waving good-by. An hour later, they are still waving and they hate everybody on the

As she pulls out, however, tears well into the eyes of many. They are thinking of all the drinks they had to leave on board.

"Bon voyage"—they cry. This is French for, "Bring me back a gift."

Do You Know How To Reduce Fuel Costs?

To Remove Wallpaper?

To Repaint Furniture? To Patch Plaster Cracks?

you do not . read Roger B. Whitman's

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

> im this paper

By BESS GOE WILLIS

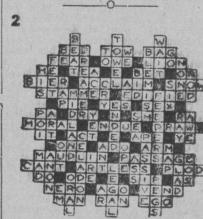


He said: "Watch the birdie." We did, and look what the man got out. of the little black box.
(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

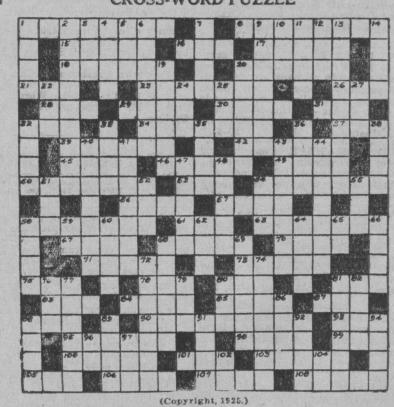
Champion



Women's champion revolver shot, Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Medford. Mass., is shown with guns that have helped her win many titles. She is acclaimed the best little Annie Oakley of them all.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



4—Bone of arm 6—Exceptional 9—Proceed 15—Deck of battleship 16—Flout cleaner 17-Signified 18-One who dispatches 20—Lath tribe 21—Parcul of ground 23—Military leader 26-City of Armenia 28-Protubgrant tumor 30-Official of Mohammedan church 32-Possessive pronoun 34—Try
37—35—Hrozen pendant
42—Entemological prefix
45—River in bussia 37-Dio Hehtly 50-Altar screen 53—Apostrophic poem 54-Sonk 56—Luchrymal exudation 57—Conflicts 58-Female character in Acts 11:36. 61—Pedal digit 67—Syrian city 63—Fire opal 68—Twos 67—Syrian
70—Narrow rendwny
71—Stand for painting
73—Elach
75—Distress signal
78—Circuit
80—Biblical character
81—Jump
82—Court
84—Club
187—The sun

Horizontal

1—Design on metal

8—Fix are of teeth

88—Sprite 98—Point

108-Bolch

95—Seaport in Colombia

89—Sow (Frev. Eng.) 00—Accustom

95—Completed 95—Wood 101—Equip The solution will appear in next issue.

11-Caudal appendage 12—Hostelry 13—Worke 14—Witnessed (past perf.) 13-Worker on dock 20—Easy 19-Lond talker 22-Be indebted to 24-Stroke 27-Girl's name 32—Capillary growth 35-Girl's name 86-American admiral 38-Circumstance 40-Crack 43—Pendent 71—Large artery 61—Period of time 44—Herb 48—Draim 52—Ocean 54—Unit of work 58—Receptacles 55-Self 58-College degree 62-Lubricant 60-Smare 64-Infrequent 65-Point of compans 66—Closed curve 68—Permission by authority 69—Cheose 72—Passes 74—Success 77—Border (Theatrical) 76-Night bird 79.—Through
81.—Largest island of Japan
82.—Prefix pertaining to eil
86.—Prefix, far
88.—Noble 86-Before 89_Beat 91-Shoet 92—Obligation 94—Two together 96—Upon 87—Earlier than 166—Excellent (amperiative) 102—Mother 167—Eample 168—Young seam 164—Carbon mencalde (abbr.)

Vertical.

2-Rear

5-Earth

I-Mock

8-Metallie rock

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 1

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

AN EXACTING DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:49-62.
GOLDEN TEXT—No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.—Luke 9:62.

Weak-kneed, watered-out, and "sickly" religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian. Following Christ is not just a sweet sentimental impulse expressed in smooth words and formal religious exercises. It is a vital, virile, sacrificial faith which leads the true follower of Christ to be willing not only to die for Him, but also to live for Him in the face of opposition, hatred, yes, "through peril, toil and pain."

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity which so often masquerade under its name and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every fine, noble, manly and womanly quality. The lesson for today reveals that following Jesus (and please remember you are not ready to live for Him until you have been born again) calls for

I. Co-operation (vv. 49, 50). The placing of the little child in their midst (vv. 46-48) and Jesus' words concerning true greatness revealed to John that he had been wrong in condemning the one who was working for Christ but who was not of their party. The true disciple recognizes that the man who truly loves and serves Christ is to be accepted in His name. We may not like his appearance, or his language, or his methods, or his friends, but we ought to love him and co-operate with him. Let us begin to practice that as well as to say we believe it.

II. Humility (vv. 51-53). Gross discourtesy, evidently inspired by national hatred (the Jews and Samaritans had no dealings with each other), was shown toward the Lord Himself. His reaction gives us an example of humility, for He said not a word against them. The true follower of Jesus should expect such treatment from a hostile, devil-inspired world and emulate his master by showing love and

III. Patience (vv. 54-56) The disciples wanted to show their power and authority by bringing the fires of destruction upon the enemies of Christ. That spirit has persisted in the church, the desire to call the fires of heaven (and possibly of hell) to destroy those who hinder or oppose us. Such is not the spirit of our God and His Christ, for He is "long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.'

IV. Sacrifice (vv. 57, 58). writer dislikes to use the word "sacrifice" in connection with our life and service for Christ, for in reality we sacrifice nothing which is not more than replaced (read Matt. 19:29). But at the same time it is true that God does call upon us as Christians to hold nothing dearer than our devotion to Him.

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear The one who starts out with Him is to count the cost (Luke 14: 28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21). We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to give themselves sacrifically for causes of this earth-why not for Christ?

V. Devotion (vv. 59-62). It has been said that Christ is either Lord of all or He is not Lord at all. Even the demands which love may present on behalf of our aged father must not be permitted to stand between the Lord and His

disciple.

Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

The blight on the life and service of most Christians is that almost anything and everything else is allowed to take first place and the Lord must be satisfied with second or third place. Sometimes one wonders if He is given any real place

at all in some lives. No one who puts his hand to the plough in God's Kingdom and then wants to defer following through until a more convenient season, or who wants to go back to "bid farewell" to someone who for the moment is more important than the Lord, is fit for His service. The way of joy and usefulness is the way of full and unconditional yielding to Him.

In Spite of Imperfections He brought me forth also into a large place: he delivered me, because he delighted in me.-II Sam. 22:20.

The Main Issue Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life .-Proverbs 4:23.

Coast Guard Enters Cycle of Expansion

Cadet Class Is Enlarged as First Step in Program.

WASHINGTON.-The Coast Guard is planning a \$1,000,000 expansion and improvement program at its training academy to prepare for an expected increase in its officer per-

In past years, the entering class at the academy at New London, Conn., has consisted of 100 to 125 men. Cadets entering this year numbered 148. Future classes will probably pass 150, officials said.

The expansion is in line with the

policy of improving the size and efficiency of the Coast Guard to make it an effective naval auxiliary in event of war.

More than \$10,000,000 has already been appropriated for the renovation, rearmament and construction of additional vessels and shore units. Another \$11,000,000 has been asked, part of which would be used for the construction of new heavy cutters at a cost of \$3,000,000 each.

With additional enlisted personnel for the guard's new units being taken at the rate of 500 a month, officials believe that an immediate increase in the number of trained officers is necessary. Coast Guard officers, whose training is similar to that of line naval officers, would be placed under navy command in time of war, and would perform the services of naval officers of equivalent rank.

Academy facilities were reported by a congressional investigating committee as "entirely inadequate" to train the increased number of

Not only is there a shortage of available barracks space, but classrooms, lockers, library space and other sections are overcrowded. Especially in boathouse and wharfage facilities, the committee found, is the need for expansion acute.

Training in small boat handling, an essential part of the Coast Guard curriculum, may be curtailed severely, officials said, unless expansion is authorized.

Kansas Village Is Proud

Of Capable Blind Mayor LANCASTER, KAN. - Herman Lang, 56, blind man who has served as mayor of Lancaster for two terms, probably will be drafted for a third term because of his efficient administration of municipal affairs during the last four years, his friends believe.

Lang arrived in Lancaster, a community of fewer than 500 residents, in 1929. He operates a small dairy farm, milking and caring for five cows himself. He is an expert carpenter and mechanic and recently completed a new feeding barn for his cows. He did nearly all the work himself.

Lang has been blind since 1900 when he was stricken with typhoid pneumonia. Before moving to Lancaster he operated a garage at Huron, Kan., for seven years, and did much of the automobile repairing himself. Once he replaced a burned out connecting rod unassist-The owner of the car watched him do the job and did not know until several weeks later that he was blind.

Lang's home has hardwood floors which he installed himself. He made a trailer which he uses to haul hogs to market. He is able to judge cattle by touch, and is considered an expert.

Lang's term as mayor ends next spring. His friends said that if he runs again he probably will have no

Auto Horn Is Ruled Out As Love Call of Swain

SALT LAKE CITY.—Salt Lake City's mayor, Ab Jenkins-who recently banned "juke boxes" in beer parlors—is pushing his campaign against noise in another direction. The mayor proclaimed the unnec-

essary blowing of automobile horns a misdemeanor.

"The auto horn should be used as a warning-not a love call," said he, professing a firm belief in the old formalities which provided that a dating swain should at least be willing to climb the stairs to his beloved's door.

Lights of 12-Mile Range Being Built for U.S. Army

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States army will have anti-aircraft searchlights so powerful that persons 12 miles away can read newspapers in the 800,000,000 candle-

power light. Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric company, said that among a dozen other things his company is manufacturing for national defense are the searchlights, five feet in diameter

At 80, Finds He Is Too Young to Quit

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.-Eightyyear-old Elias A. Ulmer just can't it still. Born on a farm, Ulmer, who is described as a retired farmer, works from Jawn to dusk the four lots at the rear of his Williamsport home. Giant beans and peas are his special-

Hot Weather Menus Which Perk You Up

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

HE foods you should eat in I large quantities during the summer are fruits and vegetables and fortunately they are in such abundance that they

are reasonably HEALTH If you are a cal- COLUMN

orie counter and count or measure the number of calories you eat each day, you can safely cut down about 500 calories from your winter to your summer diet.

As meat, eggs, fish and butter may "look" too heavy for warm weather, and salads and juicy fruits ap-

pear and are more appetizing, you may be tempted to live entirely on fruits and salads during the warm weather. This is a mistake and you will find yourself "tired," because the salads and

fruits are so bulky they have filled your Dr. Barton stomach and satisfied your appetite and yet not enough calories and not enough meat, eggs or fish for rebuilding tissue have

been eaten. You have been rightly advised that you need more fruit and leafy vegetables in warm weather than in cold weather, but you are advised also that you should eat "some" meat, fish or eggs at least once a

A few of the summer menus which give an all-around diet are: Breakfast—Fruit with milk or cream; a boiled egg and two slices of bacon (or two eggs; bread or roll, tea or coffee.

Luncheon-Celery or lettuce soup; canned or fresh fish; cabbage or lettuce salad; berry cake or pudding; iced tea or coffee.

Dinner-Roast beef, or chicken, or fish; potatoes; leafy vegetable, corn or peas; berries. Breakfast-Cereal with milk or cream; toast and bacon or bacon

and one egg; roll, fruit; tea or Luncheon - Cream or chicken soup; cottage cheese or cold tongue; salad (lettuce, celery, cucumbers); fresh fruit; wafers or soda biscuits;

tea or coffee. Dinner—Fowl, fish, or meat; potatoes; lettuce and tomato salad; peas or corn or asparagus or squash; berries and cream or iced

Removing Objects From Eye Safely

THE commonest object that gets I into the eye is a tiny cinder or a speck of dust.

As soon as the cinder or speck of dust gets into the eye, the eye begins to water, which is nature's way of washing the object down to lower part of eye or into the corner. Just allowing yourself to "cry" for a minute will often bring the object to a point where it can be readily seen and removed by the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of tightly rolled gauze.

If object is in lower part of eye on eyeball or lower lid it can be readily seen and removed if the patient is told to look upward as you pull the lower lid downward.

By having patient look downward as you lift upper lid, any object on the eyeball can be seen if the light is good. If no object can be seen and the patient tells you that he feels as if something is scratching the upper part of his eyeball, the object is on the inner side of the upper lid. The Benefit of Tears.

The upper lid has hard tissuecartilage-on its edge. This makes it a little difficult to turn the lid to expose the object. However, if you stand behind the patient, as he looks upward, and hold the point of a pencil on the upper part of the

lid, the object can be turned back-

ward. If the object is on the inner

side of the lid, it can be removed with the pointed piece of gauze. The thought, then, is that when an object gets into the eye, the tears should be allowed to flow for about a minute, which may be all that is necessary to get rid of it. If this does not remove it to the inner side of lower lid, then search

gested above. Don't use anything harder than soft gauze.

and removal must be made as sug-

QUESTION BOX Q.-What would cause me to have

repeated colds in the head? A .- Repeated colds may be due to dust or pollen irritating the lining of the nose, or to some low or slow infection in the sinuses.

Q.-I have a large hernia and weigh 250 pounds. Would the injection treatment be suitable in my

A .- You had better ask your physician. A large hernia and much fat is not likely to be suitable for the injection method.

Tired of Cheap Guitars, Youth Creates His Own

The ancient art of the violin maker has been revived in a modern sense by Charles W. Bakovich of Preston, Wash. Bakovich, 25, who has been play-

ing string instruments for 13 years, makes guitars.

Wait a minute. Before you picture the cigar box variety you see in the hands of stage comedians, take another look at Bakovich's masterpiece.

You couldn't duplicate it in any music shop and if you tried you would spend about \$425 getting something like it. As for this particular one, you couldn't buy it from him for \$1,000.

Like the author who said when he wanted to read a good book he wrote one, it all started when Bakovich decided he wanted a good gui-

He was tired of playing cheap instruments and didn't have the price of a good one.

"I think I'll make myself a good one," he kept telling his friends, and finally he talked himself into it.

It took him 11 months, but when he got through, he had an inlaid instrument with spruce top, birch lining, curly maple neck, back and sides, pine blocks, ebony keyboard, rosewood bridge and walnut, mahogany, walnut and ebonized maple inlay. He even gold-plated the met-al work himself, and cut out the pearloid rest.

But looks is only the first verse. You should hear the tone. And hear him play it, too. He isn't bragging when he says he can listen to Eddie Peabody on the air, then immediately after play the same piece. If you weren't looking you wouldn't know which was which.

But to get back to instrumentmaking, Bakovich wasn't satisfied with merely making the guitar. He also made a case for it, though he had to try it twice before he got one to suit him.

Now it's become a habit-or hobby, rather. He has started two more guitars. Says it's lots of fun, and when he wearies of his exacting task he gets his relaxation by picking up his finished product and turning out whatever kind of music happens to suit his mood-classical, folk songs or swing.

Strange Wallpaper Seen In New York Museum

Chinese, French, English and American wallpapers of unusual pattern, including hand-painted canvases from the bathroom walls of the Fifth avenue home of Cornelius Vanderbilt, French paper from a Newport, R. I., estate, are displayed in a representative exhibition of recent accessions to the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration in New York.

American papers from block prints of the early Nineteenth century to the latest rotogravure types are shown in addition to the extensive collection of American wallpaper on view at the museum.

The wall decorations for the Vanderbilt bathroom were designed and painted on canvas in 1881 by Pierre Victor Galland, foremost French decorator of the Nineteenth century and director of Gobelin, state subsidized tapestry works in Paris.

Lavishly decorated with satyrs, cherubs, nudes, ducks and scrolls, it is painted in heavy browns and reds. Vanderbilt, upon receiving the imported masterpiece, had American painters daub flecks of gold paint over the surface because he felt that the walls were too dark for the room.

U. S. Territories The United States has paid \$102,-200,000 to six foreign governments for territory purchased, in the following order: (1) Louisiana Purchase (1803) from France, including all or part of 13 present states running from the Gulf to Canada, \$15,. 000,000. (2) Mexican Cession (1848), including California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of Colorado and New Mexico, \$15,000,000; the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico (1853), of part of Arizona, \$10,000,000. (3) Russian cession of Alaska (1867), \$7,200,000. (4) Spanish cession of Puerto Rico, Guam and Philippines (1899), \$20,000,000. (5) Canal Zone purchase (1903) from Panama, \$10,-000,000 and \$250,000 per year rent after 1912. (6) Virgin islands purchased from Denmark (1916) for \$25,000,000. In addition to these purchases from France, Mexico, Russia, Spain, Panama and Denmark, the federal government paid the state of Texas \$10,000,000 in 1850 for ceding territory which is now part of Colorado and New Mexico.

Appendicitis Old Ailment Contrary to the prevailing opinion,

even people in ancient times suffered from appendicitis. This was recently revealed by an expert in the British Medical Journal.

The British expert found a mummy of an Egyptian princess and proved that she had died from appendicitis as he found in her mummy a well-preserved appendix which was acutely inflamed and perforated. Numerous other mummies examined by scientists showed positive signs of the disease in a chronic form.

The basis for the popular opinion that appendicitis is a modern disease is to be found in the fact that appendicitis was discovered in a modern Europe only in 1859. It was then called perityphlitis.





THE COMMUNITY SUPPER (See Recipes Below)

So you're to manage the next com-And you're panmunity supper? icky about it! Of course it's a job to feed 200 people appetizingly and leave \$25 profit in the treasury. But it can be done! If you must eye the nickels when

serving church or club suppers, study the following eight-point program for "feeding the

(1) Pick a general chairman who can picture the job as a whole. (2) Appoint a responsible person in charge of each food. (3) Arrange the kitchen conveniently for the different jobs. (4) Prepare as many foods ahead of time as possible. (5) Have utensils ready and garnishes at hand. (6) Name a hostess to direct waitresses. (7) Plan a uniform method of serving. (8) Plan menus well ahead of time.

If the meat dish is different, the whole meal seems to have variety. And there's many a trick for serv-

ing thrifty cuts differently. Take meat loaf, for instance. A ham loaf de luxe with a good mustard-horseradish sauce will "make" any meal. Beef stew can be thickened a little, ladeled into dripping pans, covered with rounds or squares or diamonds of biscuit, and when baked it appears crustily and temptingly yours. If you wish to make it more "de luxe" bake and serve in individual casseroles.

For something different, plan for meat balls with rice. You can serve buttered turnips, and a salad made of cabbage, celery, green peas and pimento which certainly sells the

men this menu. Now if pennies needn't be watched so closely and you want to do a fall or winter dinner up brown, here's a "ringer": Baked ham, raisin and cider sauce, raw vegetable salad, cranberry muffins, pumpkin

pie, coffee, or milk. Ham Loaf de Luxe. (Serves 50) 5 pounds smoked ham (ground)

NA

3/4 cup green pepper (minced) 3/4 cup onion (chopped) 2 teaspoons salt

3 pounds veal (ground)

½ teaspoon pep-8 eggs (beaten) quart tomato soup (canned)

1 quart bread crumbs or uncooked cereal Combine the meat, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup, and bread crumbs or uncooked cereal. Pack into bread loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 11/2

Beef Stew With Biscuits. (Serves 50)

9 pounds beef round (cut into 1-inch cubes) 2 cups flour

1 cup hot beef drippings 3 quarts boiling water ½ teaspoon peppercorns 2 bay leaves 1 quart turnips (diced)

quart carrots (diced) 1 cup onions (sliced) Salt and pepper to taste Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Dredge

in the flour and brown in hot beef drippings. Place in kettle and add boiling water. Cook slowly for 2 to 3 hours. Add peppercorns and bay leaves. Add carrots and turnips 1 hour before serving. Add salt and pepper. If necessary, thicken with flour paste. Serve hot with baking powder biscuits on top.

> Meat Balls With Rice. (Serves 40 to 45) 4 pounds beef (ground) 3 pounds pork (ground) onions (minced) 2 cups rice (uncooked) 2 cups cracker crumbs 4 eggs (beaten) 4 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk Combine ingredients and mix well. Form into balls. Place in shallow roasting pans. Pour over 2 quarts tomato sauce or tomato soup. Cover

pans. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) for 11/2 to 2 hours,

Easy Entertaining. "Easy Entertaining" was writ-

ten for homemakers who occasionally run out of ideas on what to serve at tea parties, fall and winter bridge parties, and many other kinds of parties. It is an aid to those who would like to serve something a little different, to give the occasion a festive

For your copy write to "Easy Entertaining," in care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave-Chicago, Illinois, and enclose 10 cents in coin.

turning the meat balls several times during cooking. Add water if necessary, during the baking.

Cider and Raisin Sauce. (Serves 12) 1 cup sugar ¼ cup cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt 1 quart cider

1 cup seedless raisins 6 small pieces cinnamon 12 whole cloves Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, cider and raisins together. Place spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to mixture. Boil gently for 15 minutes. Remove spice bag and serve

hot sauce over ham Cabbage and Celery Salad With Peas.

(Serves 25) 4 No. 2 cans peas (2 quarts) 2½ quarts cabbage (shredded) 2 quarts celery (diced) Pimiento (cut fine)

Salt to taste Mayonnaise 3 heads lettuce

1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain peas (reserving liquid for soup, gravy, etc.) and chill. Add cabbage, celery, pimiento, salt and mayonnaise, and mix well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Lemon Cream Scones. (Makes 30 scones) 2 cups flour (sifted) 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening

1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) 2 eggs 1/4 cup light cream 1½ tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) Sift flour, baking powder, salt and the 1 tablespoon of sugar together. Cut in butter and add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Reserving 1 tablespoon egg white for glaze, beat remaining eggs well and add cream. Combine with flour mixture. Add lemon juice and stir until soft dough forms. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 3-inch squares, then cut each square from corner to corner, making triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with mixture made of 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 12 minutes, or until brown. Before serving, spread with

orange marmalade and reheat. Cabbage and Carrot Salad With Peanuts. (Serves 25)



5 quarts cabbage (shredded) 20 carrots (grated)

2½ cups peanuts (chopped) 2 cups salad dressing

Mix together the cabbage, carrots, peanuts and salad dressing. Chill thoroughly and

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Add finely cut mint leaves to orange juice and chill. Just before serving add 11/2 cups pale dry ginger ale to each two cups of orange

For variety sprinkle some grated cheese over the top of raisin, apple or mince pie and heat for five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Poison Found in Blood Bank Plasma Bound for Britain

Plot Is Suspected and All Shipments for War Victims Guarded.

NEW YORK .- Following the discovery that a deadly poison had found its way into "blood bank" plasma destined for British war victims, a close guard has been placed on all such shipments, it was re-vealed here by a confidential source.

From the same source, it was learned that the poison was discovered in time to prevent its doing any damage, and that a thorough check-system has been instituted to forestall further happenings of the

It was also emphasized that, while sabotage was suspected, it had not been established as a fact, and that the poison might have been introduced into the serum by accident. However, the nature of the poisonpotassium cyanide—was regarded as pointing toward sabotage. Potassium cyanide, it was pointed out, is not included in the pharmaceutical supplies of hospitals, and is used nowhere in the preparation of the serum.

New Care Is Taken.

No official confirmation of the report was obtainable from the various agencies concerned in the handling of the blood-plasma for shipment abroad. It was admitted, however, that new precautions had been taken to prevent tampering with the

The donations, which have come from all classes of society, include many pints of "blue blood" from social registerites. More than 6,000 had donated their pint of blood each recently, and hundreds of others had registered for their turn to help war victims in this unique way.

Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were reported to be pressing an inquiry into the poison

The poison used is one of the most deadly and instantaneous known to chemistry. Even a minute quantity, introduced into the veins of a patient; would cause immediate death.

The "blood bank" activities are under the direction of the American Red Cross, in co-operation with the blood transfusion betterment bureau of New York and several hospitals which are contributing services of nurses and technicians.

Hospitals Are Warned.

Hospitals where transfusions are made have been warned to examine carefully into the nationality and affiliations of every person-donor, doctor, nurse and technician-who has contact with the "blood bank."

They were also cautioned to lock containers and refrigerators in to the central storehouse where the blood is held for shipment abroad, and to see that only one or two thor-

ries the pooled fluid from the hospitals to the storehouse, was put under guard.

The security methods now employed also include secrecy as to the location of the storehouse. All that has been made public is that it is at a point convenient to ocean ship-

The refrigerator in the storehouse wherein the pooled blood plasma is kept for seven days is locked. There is only one key to the locks-and only one person in New York has the key. The identity of that person is also a subject about which the Red Cross is more than reticent.

A final checkup of the pooled blood by medical specialists is now conducted under the scrutiny of Red Cross technicians who are determined that there shall be no repetition of the poison incident.

Nonchalant Ex-Convict Goes Back With a Smile FORT WORTH.—Arrest holds no

terrors for one ex-convict. He's willing to take his punishment. The man was arrested while bur-

glarizing a drug store a few days after his release from a state prison

'I was just hungry," he explained to the officers who inquired why he relapsed into crime.

His loot was cigarettes only. "Oh, well," said the ex-convict with a grin, "I planted a lot of cotton down on that farm this spring. I may as well go back and pick it.

Railroad Is Awarded \$95

Damages From Motorist SACRAMENTO .- It is getting expensive as well as dangerous for autoists to collide with trains in California. In two damage suits courts have awarded the damages

to the railway company The latest was a \$5,750 suit by Mrs. Bessie Sheldon of Folsom, whose car was struck by a train. The court awarded the railway company \$95.61 for damage to the train, \$92.29 for loss of the train during repairs and \$37.24 for a crossing sign destroyed.

Angler Collects Crowd NEWAYGO, MICH.—Traffic was tied up at the upper Muskegon river bridge here while more than 500 motorists stopped to watch Harold Shick battle for more than an hour to land a 22-pound carp on a fly rod.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Clara M. King, executrix of Charles W. King, deceased, returned inventores of real estate and personal property and received orders to sell same. Jemima F. Bennett, executrix of Charles Lowndes Bennett, deceased,

returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money.
The last will and testament of Sarah A. J. Myers, deceased, was ad-

mitted to probate.

Grace V. Shipley, administratrix of John A. Shipley, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Gerald A. Graham, received order

to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the

estate of Thomas A. Blizzard, deceased, were granted to Charles W. Long, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah A. J. Myers, deceased, were granted to J. Howard Holzer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

James Pearre Wantz, executor of William T. Lucabaugh, deceased, settled his second and final account and received order to transfer stock.

William E. Harris and Elmer C. Harris, administrators of Amos B. Harris, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal

property.
Lillie Mae Hunter, executrix of D. Joshua Hunter, deceased, returned in-

ventory of personal property.

Theodore F. Englar, executor of Charles Schaeffer, deceased, reported

K. Shelton V. Flicking D. Baker

charles Schaener, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles W. Long, administrator of Thomas A. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to

sell personal property.

Mabel A. Lantz, administratrix of
Mattie V. Hann, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer certificate.

Martha A. Arter, executrix of Noah
N. Arter, deceased, reported sale of

personal property and settled her first

and final account.

Ray L. Blocher and Ross J. Blocher, executors of John W. Hoffacker, deceased, received order to sell securi-

OLD FACTS ON SMOKING.

In Russia men caught smoking for the first time were whipped, but the second offense was punished by death, while snuffers had their noses amputated. The Greek Church argued that Noah had been intoxicated by tobacco fumes and Empress Elizabeth ordered the confiscation of snuff-boxes brought to church in 1743. But Nicotiana Tobacum had already won its Russian victory in 1700 when Peter the Great learned to smoke and encouraged smoking for the benefit of royal taxes.

In England tobacco triumphed gloriously over its arch-foes James I, Charles I, and Victoria. In 1625 London boasted more tobacco shops than alehouses or taverns; in 1630 the tobacco-loving Parson of Thornton smoked church bell ropes when he ran short of tobacco; in 1655 the which the blood is kept until sent Hangman of Gloucestershire was unemployed because people were too busy planting and smoking tobacco to rob and steal; and in 1666 British oughly trustworthy persons had children were taught pipe-smoking at school and were whipped for not The refrigerated truck, which car- smoking correctly .- Scribner's Commentator Magazine

> "Poland, according to a news item, is still at war with Germany. Which indicates that Hitler must know what it's like to be haunted by a ghost."-William Ritt.

Find Trace of Lost Colony of Roanoke

Inscriptions on Rocks Seen As Possible Clue.

ATLANTA.—Is the fate of the "Lost Colony of Roanoke," which has baffled historians for hundreds

of years, at last going to be solved? That question is uppermost in the minds of scientists as they examine a chain of crudely carved rocks which have been found from

North Carolina to Georgia. Latest of these rocks to be discovered were five significant slabs located along the banks of the Chattahoochee river 10 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Their message, translated by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college, is this:

Eleanor Dare, mother of Virginia Dare, first white child to be born in America, came to Georgia from South Carolina, where her husband and daughter were massacred by Indians

She later married an Indian chieftain and gave birth to another child, also a girl.

One inscription indicated that Eleanor Dare arrived on the Chattahoochee banks in 1593.

Another reads: "Father, I beseeche you, have my dowter goe to Englande. Eleanor Dare, 1598."

Dr. Pearce, aided by other scientists, is now investigating the authenticity of the stones, along with others found in the Carolinas. He is inclined to believe in them and thinks that in due time the complete story of the Dares and their ill-fated

colony may be disclosed.

Back of the discovery, however, is William Eberhart of Atlanta who found the first stone in South Caro-

Since then he has worked hand in hand with Brenau officials in their efforts to locate other telltale stones, His hope now is to find the tombstone of Eleanor Dare.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING. PC 800 600 aumgardner Bakery 12 Blue Ridge Rubber Co. 9 Chamber of Commerce 8 Model Steam Bakery Vol. Fire Co. Industrial Farmers 333 200

NEXT WEEK GAMES. Monday, Dec. 2-Chamber of Comnerce vs Blue Ridge Rubber Co.; Industrial Farmers vs. Vol. Fire Co.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—Baumgardner
Bakery vs. Model Steam Bakery.

Model Steam Bakery won 2 games from Blue Ridge Rubber Co. and lost one; Baumgardner Bakery won all three games from Industrial Farmers.

90 111 94 99 304 94 112 294 Flickinger Baker 115 116 S. Harner 96 97 472 487 516 1475 Totals Baumgardner's Bakery: Baker 106 94 120 Bowers

88 92 110 113 108 108 Master 139 130 106 88 106 111 Sullivan 534 535 553 1619 Totals Chamber of Commerce: Royer 101 97 102 101 105 95 104 112 108 Dayhoff C. Eckard P. Bollinger

Totals 528 519 529 1576 Vol. Fire Co. Foreman Riffle 94 114 101 92 Crebs 99 95 107 105 85 Putman 196 71 109 101 95 Carbaugh Clingan 109

Totals 509 477 487 1473

Fake Parachutist Sent

To Prison in England OXFORD, ENGLAND. - Gunner OXFORD, ENGLAND. — Gunner
Leslie Jones, who pretended to be
a German parachutist, was senFlakes

3 Boxes Poast Toasties
2 Large Boxes Kellogg's Corn
Flakes tenced to two years at hard labor by a military court. Jones was convicted of being away without leave and forging a civilian identity card and of causing public mischief by pretending to be a German para-

Parrot Goes to School PITTSFIELD, MASS.-Like Mary's lamb, Polly the parrot goes to Owned by John D. Ryan Jr., the 52-year-old parrot appeared alone at school one day and was

ushered in by the principal.

chutist with orders to report at a

PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940,

at 10 A. M., 11/2 miles northeast of

LIVE STOCK, FARMING IMPLE-MENTS AND FURNITURE. E. S. KEEFER. GLENN TROUT, Auct. R. L. KELLY, Clerk.

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Corn, old .80@ .80 .60

Don't take my WORD for it!

Popular title of Premier Musso-

. . . Radio commentators and "news analysts" to the contrary notwithstanding, Il does not rhyme with pill, Duce does not rhyme with goose, Lucy, or hootchy-kootchy, and Mussolini is not pronounced "Muscle-innie."

In Italian (never say "eye-talian;" the "i" is short as in Italy), Il Duce means "the leader; the chief." II rhymes with feel, heel. The second syllable of Duce is like the word chain without the "n."

Correct pronunciations:

Duce: DOO-chay
Benito: bay-NEE-TOE
Mussolini: MOO-soe-LEE-nee (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Blind Girl Writes Prize

Winning Nature Fantasy SEATTLE, WASH .- In Marion Anderson's world of darkness there is

no room for butterflies. She is blind.
Yet the 18-year-old girl won a short-story contest sponsored by the Braille Searchlight Magazine. Her story was a fairy tale, entitled: "How the Butterfly Got Its Name," a gentle fantasy on nature which she has never seen.

With her prize money, Miss Anderson contemplates purchase of a cello, for her interests also extend

Indians Refuse to Drop

Some Old Superstitions GALLUP, N. M .- The Navajo Indian tribal council meeting here declined to act officially to end the tribal superstition that it is worse luck than breaking a mirror to look a mother-in-law in the face. The council not only did not pass the resolution, which also contained a clause that would end another mother-in-law superstition-that she becomes a bear in the world beyond -it even refused to consider it.

Shaum's Specials

3 Cakes Lux Soap 19c and 1 Hostess Dish Free
Large Lux Flakes
Large Rinso Large Boxes Kellogg's All Bran 41c

10 lbs Granulated Sugar 2 Cans Vogt's Philadelphia Scrap-

Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue No. 10 Can King Syrup No. 2 Cans Crushed Pineapple No. 2½ Cans Sliced Pineapple 35c Boxes Seedless Raisins 13c Boxes Elbow Macaroni 2 Cans Breast of Chicken Tuna

Tall Cans Pet Milk th Norwood Coffee 2 lbs Big Savings Coffee to Maxwell House Coffee ths Prunes Box Kleenex Napkins Pan Home-made Scrapple

ths Lard 20 Large Juicy Oranges Grapefruit ths Tokay Grapes Large Stalks Celery ths Sweet Potatoes

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Useful Christmas Gifts

Do your Christmas Shopping Early

Our Suggestions for your **Christmas Buying**

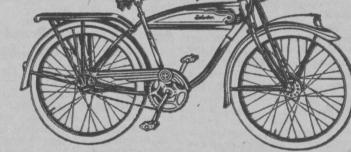
EVENING IN PARIS SETS, 95c up MANICURE SETS, 25c up VANITIES, \$1.00 to \$2.95 BATH POWDER, \$1.00 PERFUMES, 10c up WRITING PAPER, 10c up KODAKS, \$2.00 up MEN'S SETS, 50c to \$1.50 BOY SCOUT FIRST AID KITS, 75c PEN & PENCIL SETS, \$1.25 up

PAINT SETS, 25c up CHIRSTMAS TREE DECORATIONS, ICICLES, SILVER & CELOPHANE, WREATHS, STARS, SNOW, BALLS & MOSS. **GIFT WRAPPINGS**

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McKinney's Pharmacy



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24c 35c 25c

11c

9c 10c 15c



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