

TANEYTOWN BANK'S CORN EXHIBIT.

Fine Display of 850 Ears of Fine Select Corn.

The Taneytown Savings Bank had on display at the bank, this week, its corn exhibit, made up of 85 ears of ten ears each. The regulation length of the ears was from 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 inches. The exhibits were by patrons of the bank in Taneytown, Uniontown and Middleburg districts, as follows: Geo. M. Ott, Harry Kramer, Richard Kesselring, Geo. F. Crabbs, J. J. Garner, P. H. Shriver, Oliver Fogle, Roy Houck, Harvey R. Frock, Walter W. Hiltner, Jas. Clingan, Harry E. Reck, Norman R. Hess, Russell Eckard, Samuel E. Clingan, Earl C. Eckert, Chas. A. Kemper, D. H. Essig, M. L. Angell, Edgar Fink, Maurice Grebs, Elmer Reck, Wilbur Stonifer, Mervin Eyer, Norman Fox, Ezra D. Spangler, Paul Bankard, Geary H. Angell, Wilbert N. Hess, Raymond Wantz, Mrs. Grayson Eyer, Ira Bohn, Chas. W. Young, Daniel J. Null, P. L. Hemler, Lawrence Smith, Chas. Deivilbiss, J. F. Sell, C. E. Sell, H. T. Ott, Mervin Wantz, Carroll B. Shoemaker, John Dubel, C. E. Hawn, C. L. Lescalet, Norman Lawrence, John Vaughn, B. T. Kanode, Clarence Derr, Harvey Shorb, Luther Hahn, S. C. Reaver, Paul Warehime, Garland Bolinger, Lester Cutsail, Franklin P. Reaver, Ralph E. Hess, John W. Frock, B. F. Morrison, Mary S. Baumgardner, M. M. Overholzer, M. E. Conover, Chas. U. Flickinger, Wm. C. N. Myers, Edwin Baumgardner, Elmer C. Krise, Wm. M. Copenhaver, James C. Sanders, Jacob A. Myers, Reuben Wilhide, John H. Harner, Miss Anna Galt, Geo. W. Baker, Wm. Jesse Halter, John Albaugh, Edw. E. Stuller, A. D. Alexander, Frank Williams, Wm. H. Marker, Guy Keefe, Sterling Myerly.

The prize winners were as follows, for Golden Queen; 1 J. Frank Sell, 2 Martin L. Angell, 3 Frank Williams, 4 Walter Hiltner, 5 Elmer Reck. For Golden Standard, 1 George M. Ott, 2 George W. Baker, 3 Sterling Myerly, 4 William J. Halter, 5 Frank Williams. The prize for the best single ear was awarded to John D. Albaugh.

The whole display made a fine layout and shows that Northern Carroll is very decidedly in the corn growing business, for both quantity and quality, though this was not a first-class year for corn.

Those who have not yet called to get their exhibits, are requested to do so promptly.

At the county exhibit, of which the Taneytown Savings Bank's quota was a part, there were 315 exhibits represented by 3150 ears of corn.

Why the Airplane Visited Taneytown.

Perhaps two months ago an airplane circled over Taneytown at an extremely low altitude, almost as though the aviators wanted to look into second-story windows, or to make a landing in somebody's backyard. We suggested at the time that perhaps they were smelling for "boot leg." Everybody was interested, but nobody knew the purpose of the extremely intimate visit.

This is now made plain by a letter from William G. Hoagland to D. W. Garner. William is an architect, or draftsman, connected with the U. S. Army Air service, located at Langley Field Va., and writes that the plane was taking photographs from the air, of towns and points of interest.

He was not with this particular plane but sent to Mr. Garner finished photographs taken on the tour. They include numerous views of Gettysburg and the battlefield, Mt. St. Mary's College grounds, Little Round Top, and others. The photograph of Taneytown was not a success and was not included. Most of them were extremely good and clear.

The tour was made for practice purposes in air photography, and very clearly shows the great value of such photographs in case of war.

Robbery at Woodbine.

Burglars entered the general store of Harry F. Evans, at Woodbine, this county, early Sunday morning. Mr. Evans discovered the burglary when he entered the store at noon, on Sunday, to build the fire. The safe was blown open and about \$200.00 taken. The merchandise was not interfered with.

A WAY TO HELP OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

The Record has offered to the pupils of Taneytown High School the opportunity of making money for some use of the school, by soliciting new subscribers to The Record, an opportunity that they will accept during December, for a short "drive." This will present an opportunity for non-subscribers to help the school, and at the same time—we trust—benefit themselves.

Subscriptions will be received, for new subscribers only, at our regular rates, and all subscriptions will be dropped—unless voluntarily renewed—when the subscription period expires. We make this notice with the hope that present subscribers will help to pave the way for the young solicitors, by mentioning it to non-subscribers in advance of the "drive."

Lake Michigan is the only one of the great lakes lying wholly within the United States.

PARENTS SHIRK DUTY.

Children Need More Careful Home Discipline.

Modern parents are shirking domestic obligations performed with exactitude years ago, and are bringing to municipal and juvenile courts troubles that should be settled in the home. Justice Guy K. Motter said Tuesday night in municipal court in discussing a condition, which he views with considerable concern. "Every day," said Judge Motter, "cases involving the conduct of boys and girls are brought into this court for hearing, that are matters for parental correction, not for judicial punishment. Parents these days exercise little or no control over their children and I dislike the growing tendency of placing a domestic responsibility upon the courts."

"Of course," said Judge Motter, "people have a technical right to bring their troubles involving misdemeanors before the court for adjustment, but the point I want to make is that a larger number of cases now occupying our time are directly the outgrowth of lacking of discipline in the home. If children these days had the attention and care bestowed upon them in other days, fewer would be brought into this court."

Conviction in a police court, Judge Motter feels, is a grave injustice to the child, a disgrace which could be avoided if parents would assume the responsibility of correcting their children. "When a child is brought before me, even though guilty on the charge preferred," said the magistrate, "I always try to give him the benefit of a doubt; I want to save him the disgrace of a police court record, which some time in the future may be charged against him."

"In this parents can help the courts," he continued, "I would advise parents, particularly, to take seriously the importance of sane and sensible home training. Neighbors, too, could, it seems to me, adopt a more tolerant attitude toward the misdemeanors of children of the community."

He said in the last few years cases had been brought before him which, some years ago, would have been the occasion for severe punishment in the home, not sufficiently serious to warrant a trial of offenders in a municipal court.—Frederick News.

Arrests Made in Gettysburg for Thefts.

Two arrests were made in Adams County, Pa., this week, that it is thought may get at the truth of a lot of small robberies that have been taking place in Adams County and elsewhere. The persons arrested were Paul Bream, of Gettysburg, and a Harry G. Forney, aged 18, credited to be from Carroll County, but who is not known in the vicinity of Taneytown.

In making the arrest of Bream the police found in his car a lot of keys for cash registers and pad locks; also a lot of automobile accessories and some articles stolen from various stores and garages, and afterwards taken a large lot of merchandise taken from garages and stores in Gettysburg and elsewhere.

Two other arrests were made on suspicion, neither of whom are from nearby. A partial confession has been received from Bream and Forney, and it is thought that at the hearing of the case, that has not yet been held, further developments may be uncovered.

A Dairy Improvement Association for Carroll County.

The first meeting of the Carroll County Dairy Improvement Association was held in the County Agents' Office, at Westminster, on Monday evening, with a large number of prominent dairymen from Union Bridge, New Windsor and Taneytown in attendance. These men considered ways and means of securing production and cost records of their dairy herds, with the view of putting their dairying on more of a business basis.

It was agreed to form an association for the express purpose of hiring a competent man to visit each farm, once a month, to make individual butterfat tests of milk from every cow and keep adequate records of the same, beginning December first.

H. E. Roser, of New Windsor, was elected as President of the Association; Geo. B. Joh, Union Bridge, as Vice-President, and J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge, as Secretary-Treasurer. Burton Kephart, of Taneytown, agreed to accept the position of supervisor to conduct the monthly tests. When competent supervisors can be secured, units of the association will be started in other sections of the county.

Sentenced to Church for 2 Years.

A youth at Charlotte, N. C., convicted of driving an automobile while drunk, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and costs, and must attend church every Sunday for two years. He has the choice of doing this, or to work out a sentence of six months on the state roads. The Judge remarked that in two years time getting a church he "couldn't help going a little religion."

May Have a Broken Neck.

Henry Butler, a student, aged 18 years, at Mt. St. Mary's College, is in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from what may be a broken neck, received in a football scrimmage at the College. His home is in Pittsburgh.

RECOUNT ASKED FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Claim that Unsworn Persons Aided Election Officials.

The Circuit Court has been petitioned by John H. Repp and Charles H. Spicer, Republican candidates for County Commissioner, through their attorneys, Wm. L. Seabrook and Theodore F. Brown, for a recount of the votes cast for Commissioners, thereby contesting the election of Edward S. Harner and George E. Benson, Democrats.

Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke has passed an order giving leave to the contestants to take testimony in support of the allegations of the petition, and leave to the contestees to take testimony in denial, or refutation of, or answer to the said allegations, unless the contestees show cause to the contrary on or before November 30.

The Board of canvassers returned one Republican elected, Charles W. Melville, and two Democrats, Edward S. Harner and George E. Benson, the vote for all candidates being as follows:

Charles W. Melville, Rep	5438
Edward S. Harner, Dem.	5164
George E. Benson, Dem.	5129
John H. Repp, Rep.	5103
George W. Jenkins, Dem.	4953
Charles H. Spicer, Rep.	4884

The Westminster correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, states the petition, as follows:

"That your petitioners would expressly to disclaim any intent to impugn to any of the election officials of the county any unworthy motives or any intentional unlawful acts in the discharge of their official duties, and, to the contrary, would affirm their confidence in the uprightness and integrity of said officials and of their faithfulness in desire and effort to fulfill their official duties with respect to all candidates with strictest fairness and impartiality; but that, by reason of the large number of names printed on said ballots as candidates for various offices and the large number of ballots to be counted, the election officials, whose duty it was to count and tally said ballots in each and every district and precinct of the county, were compelled to labor beyond the limits of physical strength.

"That in a number of the districts and precincts of the county, the election officials were unable to complete the count of the ballots cast therein until late in the afternoon on Wednesday, November 3; and that in Woolery's district, precinct No. 1, the election officials did not complete the count until after 6 o'clock on the evening of November 3, and in Westminster district, precinct No. 3, they did not complete the count until after 8 o'clock on the evening of November 3.

"That owing to mental and physical exhaustion, a number of the election officials in a number of the precincts were unable from time to time to discharge their duties, and in a number of instances persons other than sworn election officials were pressed into service to perform the duties of said exhausted election officials, and that many of said persons so pressed into service acted as and performed the duties of said election officials in counting and tallying said ballots, without having been first duly sworn according to law."

The petition further alleges that illegally marked ballots were counted for Benson and Harner that should have been rejected; and that ballots were rejected that should have been counted for Repp and Spicer; and that in view of the irregularities and wrongful acts charged, a recount of the ballots cast for county commissioner is necessary in order to ascertain the true result of the election.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Get ready for the "white sales" in January by sending for Farmers' Bulletin 1449-F, "Selection of Cotton Fabrics," which gives information about nearly 100 common household and garment textiles made of cotton with suggestions as to how to judge them for suitability and durability.

Did you ever try sweet potatoes and apples cooked together? First cook the sweet potatoes in their skins in boiling salted water for about 15 minutes. Pare, core, and slice the apples. Skin and slice the sweet potatoes. Place alternate layers of sweet potatoes and apples in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar and dots of butter. Add a little water and bake until the apples and potatoes are soft. Brown sugar is liked by many people for this combination.

Rabbits are good cooked in any way chicken is cooked—fried, or baked, when young and tender, stewed or en casserole in gravy, if older. Leftover rabbit meat is good for croquettes, hash, shepherd's pie, salad, or in any dish where you could use chicken.

Add chopped raw celery to sauces served with croquettes, or to creamed vegetables, chicken, meats, oysters, fish, or scalloped dishes; a tablespoonful of celery to a cupful of sauce gives a good flavor.

You'll find a good recipe for doughnuts in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, Home Baking; also one for cookies and several for cakes.

But 64 percent of the 1,406 students exacined in arithmetic for entrance to New Jersey's normal schools managed to obtain averages sufficiently high to gain admission for the next school term.

COL. GOULDEN'S WORK.

His Memory Still Lives in the Hearts of Many.

Alex. B. Blanchard, son-in-law, of the late Col. Jos. A. Goulden, in a recent issue of the North Side News, Bronx County, N. Y., reviewed the work of Col. Goulden.

Speaking of Colonel Goulden's activities, Mr. Blanchard said: "I was with Col. Goulden constantly in Washington and New York and can say he was known to every man, woman and child in Bronx County. His general features were indicative of a kindly disposition and a profound department of human sympathy. He was a firm believer in the rule of the people, a Democrat of the old school.

"In the House of Representatives to which he was elected for six terms he was a prominent figure from the first and secured the passage of many bills of great importance to the Bronx. He had grown up with the Bronx, he had seen it rise from 70,000 to over 800,000 and during that entire rise and progress there had been not one single good movement which he has not been connected with. School Commissioner, one of the founders of the Bronx Board of Trade, Fordham Club and many others. He was always ready for a kind word for the other fellow.

"It was Col. Goulden's legislation that obtained the entire block at 149th street and Mott avenue for the Postoffice site, which will soon show fruits with a new Postoffice—is my hope.

"Just as you come out of the great Union Station in Washington you behold on the plaza on the way to the Capitol, the magnificent National Memorial of Christopher Columbus at which more than 50,000 Knights of Columbus assembled at its dedication, made possible by the efforts of the late Col. Goulden who now sleeps softly amid seven generations of his family in the familiar surroundings of his old homestead at Taneytown, Maryland."

Proceedings of Circuit Court.

No. 44 Crims. State vs Harry Gross, Kemp McCauley. Larceny. Plea of guilty. Sentence of Court that traversers be confined to Maryland Penitentiary for 18 months.

No. 51 Crims. State vs Aubrey Moore. Larceny. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court. Verdict of Court, not guilty.

No. 54 Crims. State vs John Black. Larceny. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court. Guilty on first count. Sentence sustained.

No. 57 Crims. State vs Jacob Wantz. Larceny. Plea of guilty. Sentence of Court that traverser be confined in the jail of Carroll County for a period of 60 days.

No. 59 Crims. State vs George W. Gamber. Perjury. Demurrer to indictment and demurrer sustained.

No. 62 Crims. State vs Edward C. Harver and Erey F. Harver. Non-support of father. Demurrer to indictment and demurrer sustained.

No. 63 Crims. State vs Charles D. Yanck, et. al. Burglary. Plea of guilty to first county by Charles D. Yanck. Not guilty by Frank Yanck. Sentence of Court that Charles D. Yanck be confined in the Md. Penitentiary for a period of 2 years.

To. 64 Crims. State vs Walter Coppersmith. Non-support. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Jury. Verdict of Jury, guilty.

No. 67 Crims. State vs George Smith. Larceny. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Jury. Verdict of Jury. Sentence of Court, the traverser by confined in the House of Correction for 6 months.

No. 76 Crims. State vs G. Leon Reynolds. Larceny. Plea of guilty. Sentence of Court the traverser be confined in the Md. Penitentiary for the period of 4 years.

No. 79. Crims. State vs John Harman, et. al. Larceny. Plea of not guilty. Trial by Jury. Sentence of Jury, not guilty.

No. 80 Crims. State vs Thomas Tipton. Assault with intent to kill. Plea of guilty on third count. Traverser pay a fine of \$20.00 and costs.

No. 82, 83 and 85 Crims. State vs Levi Barnes. Selling liquor. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court. Sentence of Court, guilty.

No. 88 Crims. State vs Truman Bloom. Selling liquor. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court. Sentence of court, guilty.

No. 91 Crims. State vs Pete Bosco. Selling liquor. Plea of not guilty. On trial for Jury.

No. 91 Crims. State vs Pete Bosco. Selling liquor. Plea of not guilty. On trial for Jury. Verdict, fined \$200.00 and costs.

No. 94 Crims. State vs Nick Decisco. Selling liquor. Plea not guilty. Tried by jury, verdict guilty. Sentence, \$200.00 and costs.

No. 115 and 116 Crims. State vs Charles F. McDougall, selling liquor. Plea of guilty, confessed. Sentence of Court, fined \$150.00 and costs.

No. 110 Crims. State vs Anna McDougall. Plea of guilty, confessed. Sentence of Court, fined \$50.00 and costs.

No. 119 Crims. State vs Benjamin Resnick. Selling liquor. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court, verdict of Court, guilty.

No. 71 Crims. State vs Wm. B. Rinehart. Non-support. Plea of not guilty. Tried by Court. Verdict of not guilty. Tried by Court. Verdict of Court, guilty.

No. 7 Appeals. State vs James E. Danner, violating Motor-vehicle law. Plea of guilty, confessed. Sentence suspended.

Judge Forsythe reviewed the previous sentence of Andrew E. Wilson,

LABOR PROBLEM FOR FARMERS.

Concern Over How Large Crops are to be Harvested.

Quite recently, a newspaper writer with a vision of farmers' welfare that seems to rest on an unsound basis, urged that farmers were working too many hours a day, and should take life easier by adopting the 8-hour system. Now, like so many pleasant dreams this one gets a rude jolt, in a news dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Kent County, that says:

"One of the most perplexing problems with which the growers have been confronted during the entire fall is the unreliability of the average farm labor, which it seems difficult to pay or persuade to give reasonable services in proportion to the high wages.

One of the largest and most experienced wheat growers in the county, who just finished seeding more than 120 acres this week, stated today that frequently he has more than half finished milking his cows in the morning before a single farm hand on the place arises, and in consequence practically the entire day's work is delayed, which accounts for the unusually late seeding of wheat and with little corn husked. Farmers in this county contend that these are the conditions which are making farming more and more difficult each year and it is having a tendency to drive some of the most careful and progressive of the farmers out of business.

It has come to be regarded as the most perplexing problem of the day to the farmer in Kent.

It has already led to a curtailment in the size of corn acreage because of the expense attached to harvesting, and it is leading to a condition that makes it impossible to successfully till farm lands of the size of the average farm in Kent county, it is pointed out, unless there can be a speedy readjustment of the wage scale and the relation of the land owner to the farmland."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 22, 1926—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Annie Elizabeth Kroening, ward, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Ella Webb Hobbs, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Chester R. Hobbs, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda L. Yingling, deceased, were granted unto Sarah E. Yingling and Arvertie I. Gummell, who received order to notify creditors.

Mary Weaver Wilson, administratrix of Louisa R. Weaver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and received order to sell the former.

Edward W. Case, administrator of Emma M. Case, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer mortgage.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1926—The sale of real estate of Ida M. Smith, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Wilbur L. Koontz, administrator of Ambrose Streaker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Allen T. Collins, deceased, were granted unto Fredy A. Collins, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles F. Hunter and Anna Rae Reaver, Westminster.

Monroe B. Dell and Mary A. Trott, Sykesville.

Edwin LeRoy Harget and Grace Irene Halter, Littlestown, Pa.

Clarence Thompson and Ruth St. Clair, York, Pa.

Harry G. Lambert and Ida M. Go-bright, Taneytown.

Lloyd B. Wilhide and Bernice M. Ritter, Detour, Md.

C. Walter Welk and Blanche Lemon, Taneytown.

Benjamin Franklin Troxell and Olive Mamie Wilson, Westminster.

Queen Marie Leaves for Home.

Queen Marie, of Roumania, sailed for home on Wednesday, from New York, after a six-weeks big time in this country—tired, but happy. The probability is that there were others happy, too; especially the police whose duty it was to see that nothing happened to the safety of the Royal visitor, in a country that has a lot of enemies to just such personages.

The famous "Ty Cobb" who is retiring from baseball, after twenty years of major league playing, is reported to be worth \$1,000,000.

Who had plead guilty on three counts, and had been both fined and sentenced to the House of Correction; the court reduced the confinement sentence one half. In the case of Jacob Wantz, who plead guilty to larceny, the sentence of confinement was suspended and the prisoner released on good behavior.

Court adjourned and Jury discharged until November 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the trial of civil cases will commence.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TREES.

Necessary to Health, and to the Preservation of Animals.

Mankind uses and must have air, sunshine and water. Water cannot be produced in necessary quantities without tree life, therefore, after water the subject of greatest interest to the largest number of people, is the tree.

The great volume of timber which originally grew over the majority of Maryland had much to do with purifying the air and naturally was beneficial to the good health of our forefathers, however, with the increase of population in Maryland, man has destroyed practically everything he could get his hands on and the forests of Maryland have been depleted to a very large extent to the detriment not only of wild life but public health as well. Man has cut nearly all of our forests, and if some are not replaced new diseases are liable to cut down the human population. Few of us stop to think what a great influence or good the trees are and the day has arrived when we should become better acquainted with them and treat our trees with the common decency accorded a neighbor and friend.

Our people have cut whole forests turning the trees into boards to build houses and for other purposes when brick, stone or cement would answer much better. A vast amount of our trees is used each year as railroad ties, telephone poles, fence posts, bridges, heavy planking and box lumber. In fact the uses of our timber would form a very long list. We do not need the land the forests occupy for we still have thousands upon thousands of acres in each and every county of this State with not a single resident. An acre of ground in most every county of this State would support one man. Why should we be so short-sighted as to want to kill the trees? Our action is a very poor recommendation for mankind who considers himself the greatest and most advanced of all creatures.

Therefore, let us plant trees, not destroy them, and assist the State Department of Forestry of Maryland in bringing back to our counties our forests which have been depleted. Did you ever have the pleasure of walking into a deep forest and rambling around among the stately trees feeling within your soul the solitude of these quiet places? If not, try it some time by going into some dense forest—and there are a few of them left in this State, and if the wind is blowing take a seat and await the effect of the wind on the trees. Then, after your visit write and tell me you do not think we should conserve the trees, if you dare.

The agriculturists of Maryland are farming so extensively that on a great part of the land there has not been left enough cover of any description in which wild life can seek protection. Therefore, it is more essential than ever that our forests should be preserved to help in the conservation of wild life for the future generation. In a great many sections of Maryland the forests have been cut over and you will find numerous acres of denuded land that is absolutely worthless to the owners, however, these territories could be made both beneficial and profitable by reforestation.

The majority of cut-over land, which is grubbed out and used for agricultural purposes, does not show as large a profit as the same acreage would if it were replanted with trees. In this State, especially the pine is a rapid growing tree and if marketed at the proper time, brings in a high revenue per acre. Every person interested in the conservation of wild life should be interested in the conservation of our forests. The forests are not only beneficial to our game propagation and increase but are very essential to fish life.—E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

Double Track for W. M. R. R.

The Western Md. R. R. will soon be practically a double-track road from Baltimore to Hagerstown, counting the Edgemont-Gettysburg branch. The double-tracking, in fact, will reach from Hagerstown to Big Pool, where connection for B. & O. freight is made, and then through to Baltimore.

The section between Pen-Mar and Edgemont will be opened in about two weeks and work has been started west of Williamsport, on about a mile yet being needed to complete the Big Pool extension.

During the past six months, when the Western Maryland business has been the greatest in its history, due to the great amount of coal shipped from Baltimore for export, all freight moving east has been run direct into Baltimore over the main line, while the empties have been dispatched back via Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Henry Ford's Opinion on Prohibition.

"The United States is 'dry' not only legally, but by moral conviction. American sentiment is not downtown sentiment, nor club sentiment, and workshop sentiment, and store sentiment, and school sentiment, and church sentiment. You must find the people's sentiment where the people live, and they don't live down town. Newspapers are made down town and read in the residence sections; if they were made in the residence sections they would be 'dry.' The American Nation is 'dry' and the American Nation gets its tone from the home, not the 'wet' newspaper."

France prohibits the export of potatoes.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Queen Marie was unfortunate in selecting the time for her visit to the U. S. just when the Hall murder case was in full bloom. Still, the newspapers did pretty well for the Queen of such a small country.

Congress is getting ready to work up the left-overs, and the new ones since the last session; and we wonder whether the shadow of 1928 will not be seen in some of the product of the mill.

Annapolis will be a popular winter resort, after January 1, for a lot of influential folks, and some not so influential but who will be looking for "something to turn up" in which they are interested—and "persimmons" will be ripe about that time.

Frank R. Kent, in the Baltimore Sun, says the defeat of Senator Wadsworth (Rep.) in New York "was not so much the dry candidate against him, as the off year." We wonder how Frank figures that out? As we recall the figures, Christianman, Republican dry, received approximately 225,000 votes, and Wadsworth was about 150,000 votes short of his Democratic opponent. Where does the "off year" come in?

The Passing of the Country School House.

Sixteen country school houses in this county are being offered at public sale. It is a matter of business—the disposal of property no longer of any use to the county—and yet, to some of us, sentiment creeps in, and we feel sorry that these one-time important community houses must go into the class of junk, and disappear entirely; that they have outlived their usefulness, and meet the fate of old-timers generally.

The only other like object that we can think of that is equally or more pathetic, is the little old deserted country church; but, there are other disappearances, too, in the country neighborhoods—the tenant houses, the little work shops, the mills and many of the stores—that indicate the retrograde movement that is overcoming rural America.

And, we wonder whether all of this is for the best? It represents deaths, and hardly satisfactory substitutes. It represents centralization and bigger things, no doubt, and yet, we wonder whether the country itself will be wiser, or better, or happier, because of the changes?

The open country—the farming sections—can not be dispensed with. Wheat, corn, hay, fruit and dairy and poultry products, can not be manufactured in cities and big shops. The gardens of our country—our farms—must still represent the source of the food supply for the cities; and we wonder how much farther these sections can be denuded of accessories essential to them, and still function as they must, to feed the whole Nation.

And, we wonder whether these rural sections are not also depended on for something better, even, than food products—for sturdy, moral, clear-headed young folks that grow into mature men and women voters who represent a very healthy infusion into our whole body of "the people"?

Of course, the disappearance of a few churches and school houses does not necessarily mean that the rural sections are going to dry up and go out of the production business—right away. But, as "coming events cast their shadows before," may it not be that we can see in these many removal signs, the tendency of the times, and danger for the future?

The blame for the closing of churches and schools, it must be admitted, rests primarily on the fact that the population formerly tributary to them has moved away; some to the great west, but most to the eastern manufacturing centres—a voluntary and perhaps natural exodus; and yet, this does not alter the fact

that there is something funereal and much like desertion about the whole present situation, and that it is not for the best.

The Money God, First.

The first of the Ten Commandments is the one most commonly violated; and the violations are not by the comparatively few misers and skinflints, but by the growing large number who are actuated by the philosophy that "the end justifies the means";—and the "end" is profit in business through the "means" of catering to the weaknesses of humanity—to their natural tendency toward evil.

In other words, the things, the policies, the commodities, the fashions, that promise to produce the greatest financial profits—all covered by the term "business"—are adopted and pursued as the first God to be worshipped.

Many of the daily newspapers and magazines of the country are actuated by pursuits of the Money God. They are not "wet", nor peddlers of sex indecencies, nor mirrors of immorality, nor paraders of prize fights, nor advertisers of race-track gambling because they actually want to promote these vices, so much as they want to profit by the big publicity they give them. They figure that the patronage that they receive because of featuring these things, "pays."

There is no actual demand from the people for so many changes in styles of dress, and these changes do not just come along of their own violation. They are invented by certain behind the scenes powers, and launched for the benefit of "business." Instead of allowing old stocks to be carried over until next season to be disposed of, a "new style" does the trick more effectually. The "Money God" is not interested in economy, and the weakness of humanity to be "in style," does the rest.

We have a lot of improvements in machinery, in automobiles, and various appliances we use, but we have more "new models" than improvements, and these are for the purpose of making more business and more money—for somebody.

The invention of "something new," that will meet with popular favor, is largely a method of making "easy money" from easy victims; and continuously there is a force of people studying up new things—not for glory, nor for the benefit of humanity, but for "money."

Every Spring and Fall millions of dollars worth of perfectly good clothing goes into the discard, because "fashion" decrees new colors, or new cuts—and the "fashion" was born by worshippers of the "money God" closely related to big manufacturers.

Even our school "kiddies" are not forgotten, for one year it is "goloshes" and another year "slickers," though neither are an improvement over plain rubbers and rain coats. So, we say "there is always something new to take money," and somehow forget that the truth is solely due to somebody's activity toward getting more money.

Perhaps in some ways this scramble for more money—faster than necessities actually require—is a good thing. There is an advantage in the mere circulation of money, for it is about as bad for it to be hoarded as it is for it to be squandered, so far as the material things of life are concerned; but when this "money God" worship affects character, morality, decency—when such things are commercialized for profit—there ought to be a revolution of decent sentiment against it.

Fundamentals in Education.

Not long ago, we caught these expressions over the radio, in an address by an experienced educator in New York, on the topic "Public School Education."

"Public education should be built around the fundamental needs of the people—an education fundamentally important in the lives of the people. Examine the grist—the products of so-called education—and it will be found that the average graduate is lacking in ability to work out understandingly, many of the simplest problems."

There was much more in detail, largely along this line, the whole trend of his discourse centering around the importance of supplying effectively the fundamental and practical needs of life, leaving the less fundamental and fancy accomplishments to the Colleges.

There was, of course, nothing new in this, nor did he attempt to say how the "practical" was to be introduced into our public schools, nor how the "fundamental needs" of the people were to be met, when "the people" have so little to say as to what shall, and shall not, be taught in our schools.

Our teachers have their work cut out for them by higher-ups, and of course the pupils take what they can get. Indeed, it is quite probable that "the public," as it refers to the patrons of the schools, could not them-

selves agree on what is "practical" and "fundamental;" and it is also about equally probable that the pupils are satisfied, and not very greatly concerned about criticism of the "product."

Two Weeks After Christmas.

You wake up bright and early Christmas morning. You open the stockings. Christmas presents on Christmas morning are the most wonderful, beautiful things in the world. Under the soft light of Christmas candles, every present looks like a priceless treasure.

On the day after Christmas, you begin to look at your presents more carefully. It is easier to decide which ones you like best.

One week after Christmas, your preferences are very definite. Two weeks after Christmas, you have to stop and think a minute to remember what some of your friends gave you.

Why not give your friends a Christmas present that they cannot forget, and would not if they could? The Youth's Companion comes once every week—fifty-two times in a year. For \$2.00, what present could you possibly buy that would be more useful, more used, and better appreciated?

Just send your order to the address below and Santa Claus will take care of delivering the Companion to your home or to the home of a friend. Subscribers will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1927, and
2. The remaining issues of 1926. All for only \$2.
3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

S N Dept., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions Received at this Office.

First Phones Tested

Power of the Lungs

There were many amusing incidents in the early days when Bell was at work trying to improve the telephone. At first persons had to talk so loudly in order to be heard over the telephone that it was said that they frightened horses that were out in the street.

On the night after Bell and Watson had talked for that first time over the marvelous distance of two miles the two young men, in their boarding house, talked so joyfully and danced so wildly that the landlady said: "You two will have to leave the house, if you can't be quiet at night!"

Then, too, in those first days of the telephone, foreigners who talked over it were amazed to hear it speak in their own languages. They seemed to think that since the invention had been made by an American, it could speak nothing except English.

The first telephone booth was made when Watson, remembering his landlady's scolding for the noise that he and Bell had made at night, rigged up a shelter of bed blankets and crawled under them in order to talk without waking the house. That gave the idea that led to the modern booths.

As for the familiar "Hello!" so closely associated with the telephone, neither Bell nor Watson had thought of using the word. They always said "Ahoy!" as if they were signaling a ship!—Frederick H. Law in St. Nicholas.

Device Called Upon to Detect Balance

Detecting the unbalanced portion of any revolving mass, such as a flying wheel of an engine or a dynamo armature, is declared a simple matter by the inventor of a device that is called a "balance detector." The theory of the instrument is based on the principle that any revolving body or disk, perfectly balanced and loosely supported on its axis, will, when revolving, seek its own course of revolution and rotate steadily, irrespective of the course of its axis.

The device consists essentially of a case or housing. Through this runs an axle, universally supported, on which is a rotating disk. The bearing member protrudes from the casing, and when testing, is placed against the end of the shaft of the piece of machinery in question. This is allowed to rotate until it has attained the maximum speed of the shaft. In the casting is a pointer which shows the trend of the motion, greatly exaggerated. The machine is then stopped, with the device still connected, and the pointer will then show the side out of balance.

Freedom of the Press (1644)

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and seeks her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. . . . Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties. . . . And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter? Her confuting is the best and surest suppressing.—Milton (Areopagitica).

Appealed to R. L. S.

to Help Out Bazaar

R. L. S. was writing hard one morning when the door was pushed open and a much excited lady rushed in.

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson!" she exclaimed. "I won't really keep you long; but I do want you to help me out of a difficulty. I have to take a stall at a bazaar, and there is not nearly enough material to sell. Somebody told me the other day that you are getting so celebrated that even a scrap of your handwriting would bring in quite a lot of money. Please give me one or two of your manuscripts. We would put them up to auction!"

When the lady at last paused for breath, her victim replied that it was not in his power to oblige her; he had no suitable contribution to offer for her bazaar; nothing whatever that would be worthy of such a fate.

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson, don't say that!" she replied with kindly condescension. "Any of your stories would do nicely. My friend told me so; she said anything of yours would sell. Please don't disappoint us! It doesn't really matter how stupid it is, or how badly written!"

How this lady was finally deported I do not remember to have heard. But she at least paid her footing by supplying R. L. S. with one of his best anecdotes, one that he related with sheer delight.—("R. L. S. and His Sine Qua Non." By "The Gamekeeper.")

Change in Popularity of Slang Continuous

The expression "Quoz" was frequent in the year 1826 at impertinent persons who asked you questions that you preferred not to answer. The next really formidable success was, "What a shocking bad hat!" which soon blossomed into a game almost as popular as and even more strenuous than the renowned "Beaver!" Wearers of worn and torn head-pieces were in constant danger of having the offending object snatched from their heads and hurled into the gutter by enthusiastic athletes.

The year 1885 is agreed upon by most scholars as the time at which "Does your mother know you're out?" first convulsed a weary world. Five more years of fasting and prayer were necessary before "Do you see any green in my eye?" made its bow. The closing decades of the Nineteenth century were more prolific and they may be held responsible for "I would I were with Nancy," "Whoa, Emma, mind the paint," "Not today, baker," "Not in these trousers," "Where did you get that hat?" and "Let 'em all come."—From T. P.'s and Cassell's Weekly, London.

Dry Flowers in Sand

Lovers of flowers in their natural state are afforded a way of drying cut blossoms in sand instead of pressing them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The method requires dishes sufficiently deep so that the blossoms can be covered to a depth of at least an inch. White scouring sand will do. It should be laid half an inch deep in the dish, the flowers placed stem downward in the layer and then sprinkled over until all the petals and the entire blossom are fully covered. The flowers should be held firmly, as this insures a complete dusting. When covered they are placed in their dish in a warm, dry place. In about a week some of the blooms will be thoroughly dried, but others may require much longer. By this method the blossoms are said to retain their natural shapes and colors even for years.

Ancient Hymns Discovered

Texts that were sung to music are among the discoveries recently made in the ruins of Ur, where the palaces and temples of Nebuchadnezzar, king of the Assyrians, stood.

Tombs under the ruins of dwelling houses were discovered, dating from the period of the Larsa kings, about 2000 B. C., large, solidly constructed in burnt brick. There was found against the wall of the room a collection of nearly sixty clay tablets which had obviously been stored in a jar, whose fragments lay with them. They were fairly large and unusually well preserved and bore religious texts and hymns in honor of the moon god, written out in the time of Rim-Sin, king of Larsa, twenty-one centuries before Christ. These are the most important tablets which excavations have yet brought to light.—Musical America.

The Vital Spark

Are not the poets themselves to blame that poetry is not more widely read? Beautiful wandering aimless lines soon fade without an idea. Is satire—impudent, personal, biting—a genuine poetic mood? Are beautifully trimmed and hedged gardens the best inspiration for poetizing human nature? Are the literary teas of social climbers the best laboratories for poetizing human nature? And yet an inconsequential leaf in the air may seem vital and important if to the poet it is vital and important.—Marie Luhrs, in Poetry.

Crowded, Quiet Place

It was a hot summer Sunday afternoon and the tired motorist was weary of the heavy traffic of which he was a part. He stopped at a village oil station.

"Can you tell me," he asked the proprietor, "where I can find a nice quiet road away from the traffic?" "Well," replied the oil man, "that fork down to the left's where I been sendin' all the folks that asked me today."—American Legion Weekly.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Are you Ready for School?

This is the question that is being asked very often these days. We are prepared to help you answer this question in the affirmative, with a full stock of Merchandise for school requirements.

Ginghams for School Dresses

A large assortment of standard qualities and brands of Dress Gingham, in 27 inch and 32 inch width to select from. Pretty patterns, newest shades, and lowest prices, according to the quality.

McCall Dress Patterns.

The McCall Dress Patterns are very popular, because of the simple manner in which they can be handled, and the latest styles. Our September patterns are just in, and have new snappy styles for school.

Shoes for School.

A large stock of reliable Shoes for Boys and Girls. The best quality leather and new styles in Oxfords and Top Shoes, in the best colors. Our prices are always very reasonable, and the Shoes noted for their wear-resisting qualities.

School Suits for Boys, \$5.98

A large stock of Boys' Knee Pants Suits of quality, that cannot be beat for the above price. In fact, the quality is extraordinary for the price of \$5.98. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save money on these Suits.

School Hosiery.

We have a large assortment of Hosiery in Silk Lisle threads in all the late colors and various prices. Three-quarter and 7/8 length Hose for Boys and Girls.

School Blouses and Shirts.

A very nice assortment of Blouses and Collar-attached Shirts for the school boy. They run full cut, in good patterns for boys, from 8 to 16 years. Also a full line of Neck-band and Collar-attached Dress Shirts for young men. New patterns and colors that are guaranteed not to fade.

Sweaters for School.

Our line of Sweaters for Fall has just arrived, and we are now in a position to take care of most any requirement in the Sweater line.

Dress Caps for School.

A full assortment of fine quality Dress Caps, in the new shades and designs, at very popular prices.

Fountain Pens and Ink.

A good reliable Fountain Pen, filled with good ink, is quite an asset towards perfect work in school. An L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen and a bottle of Waterman Ink is the choice that will help towards the goal. A size and design in our stock suitable for every requirement.

School Supplies.

Just received a large supply of Ink and Pencil Tablets and Composition Books. Loose Leaf Books, Pencils, Pens and Holders, Companions, Rulers, Erasers and Companions. Lunch Boxes, School Bags, etc.

Taylor-made Clothing For Fall.

We are now displaying a very nifty assortment of samples for Suits for this Fall. You are cordially invited to call and look them over. We'd be glad to show them to you and take your measure for that new Fall Suit. There is some distinction in having a Suit made to your own measurements, from all wool materials that make a smart appearance. The greatest care is given in the making up of our Suits, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$60.



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Serving our Depositors so well, pleasing them in every way has been the conduct of this Bank.

It makes a careful study of the needs of each customer, so it is able to fit into his requirements.

In satisfying our clients so well they are always pleased to recommend their friends to this institution, so that they too can join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages of satisfactory banking.

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Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry and
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Victrolas, Victor Records, Radios, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.

JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE

NEVER before have the people of Taneytown and vicinity had the pleasure to feast their eyes on the fine line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, etc., than we are showing for the Happy Xmas season. All the newest novelties and staple lines of Merchandise.

Victor Records, Orthophonic Victrolas, A-C Dayton Radios "For the man who believes his Own Ears."

<p>Diamond Rings.</p> <p>All the newest styles, at saving prices. See our line before buying elsewhere and save money.</p> <p>\$10.00 up.</p> <hr/> <p>Buy here and your Dollar has more Cents.</p>	<p>Gifts for Him.</p> <p>Diamond Ring Stone Ring Emblem Rings. Strap Watch. Pocket Watch. Cigarette Case. Belt Buckle. Tie Pin. Tie Clasps. Walderman Chain. Belt Chain.</p>	<p>Gifts for Her.</p> <p>Diamond Ring. Fancy Stone Rings. Bracelet Watch. Toilet Sets. Chest of Silverware. Vanities. Lavaliers. Brooches. Lingerie Clasps. Beauty Pins. Bracelets. Pearls.</p>	<p>The New Orthophonic Victrolas</p> <p>Here is the <i>wonder</i> machine. Why not buy the best? Not any more expensive than the rest, and hear music like you have never heard reproduced on a talking machine, before. We will gladly demonstrate to you either at our store, or in your own home.</p> <p>Make this Xmas a happy one with music right in your own home.</p> <p>\$85.00 and up.</p> <p>Other Victrolas as low as \$15.00. We sell for cash or terms.</p>		
<p>Silverware.</p> <p>All the leading makes. Rogers 1847, Wm. Rogers, Community and Tudor Plate. 25 and 50 year guarantee, at prices in reach of all.</p> <p>26 PIECE CHESTS FROM \$10.00 UP.</p> <hr/> <p>Silver Hallowware.</p> <p>Salts and Peppers, Sandwich Trays, Bread Trays, Casseroles, Pie Plates, Roll Trays, Fruit Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Butter Dishes, and other pieces too numerous to mention. A call to see them will satisfy you as to our fine stock.</p>	<p>ALL GOODS BOXED AND CASSED FREE OF CHARGE</p>	<p>For the Kiddies.</p> <p>Locket and Chain. Bracelets. Rings. Dress Pins. Child Sets. Novelty Dolls with knit dress and hat.</p>	<p>How About that Radio You Were Talking About?</p> <p>We have it—The A-C Dayton Radio—the Radio "For the Man who believes His Own Ears. Let us demonstrate this machine to you. No obligation to buy on your part.</p> <p>\$56.00 to \$255.</p> <p>CASH OR TERMS.</p>		
<p>Ladies' Bracelet Watches.</p> <p>See our line, for it is a wonderful line, with prices on each Watch that will please you. All quality Watches that are fully guaranteed to be satisfactory, or will replace with a new watch.</p> <p>Prices \$10.00 up.</p>	<p>Save our Tickets</p> <p>and see if you are a lucky winner on our 11 Big Free Gifts.</p> <hr/> <p>Sheet Music.</p> <p>All the latest and popular New York Hits in Sheet Music.</p>	<p>Something for Nothing. IMPORTANT!</p> <p>Who will be the Lucky Ones?</p> <p>11 Grand Gifts will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE.</p> <p>Dec. 24th., at 10:30 P. M.</p> <p>1st. Gift Lady or Gentleman 26-Piece Chest of Silver.</p>		<p>Gents Pocket Watches.</p> <p>Elgin, Waltham, Deuber, Hampden movements, cased up in new style cases—yellow, white and green gold filled.</p> <p>\$9.50 up.</p> <p>All Watches cased or boxed free.</p>	<p>Waldeman Chains</p> <p>Just the thing for the well dressed man.</p> <p>\$1.00 up.</p> <hr/> <p>New Style Belt Chains.</p> <p>Nickel, 50c. Gold Filled \$1.00 up.</p>
<p>Xmas Victor Records.</p> <p>All the good Xmas Hymns on the New Victor Records. Pipe Organ, Trinity Choir, Solos and Duets. Just what you need for Xmas morning.</p>	<p>Fountain Pens and Pencils</p> <p>Eversharp Pencils and Fountain Pens, at prices to suit all. Also novelty Pens and Pencils on Ribbons.</p> <p>\$1.00 and up.</p>	<p>Gents.</p> <p>1st. Gents Gold Watch 2nd. Gents Stone Ring 3rd. Waldeman Chain. 4th. Gold Filled Knife 5th. Scarf Pin</p>	<p>Ladies</p> <p>1st. Ladies' Bracelet Watch 2nd. Ladies' Stone Ring 3rd. Brooch 4th. Bar Pin 5th. Vanity.</p>	<p>Victor Records.</p> <p>We receive all <i>new</i> Victor Orthophonic Recorded Records every Friday. Call and hear them.</p>	<p>Musical Instruments.</p> <p>We can furnish you that musical instrument for your boy or girl, either string instruments or brass, at a big saving on prices. If we don't have it, we get it for you.</p>
<p>Ingersoll Watches.</p> <p>All the different styles.</p> <p>\$1.50 Up</p> <p>Pocket Bens.</p> <p>\$1.50 & \$2.25</p> <p>Plain and Radium Dials.</p>	<p>Gents Strap Watches.</p> <p>In nickel, green gold, and white gold filled cases. All guaranteed time-keepers.</p> <p>\$4.00 up</p>	<p>Here is the Proposition.</p> <p>For every dollar spent at our store, we will give a ticket--ladies tickets and gents tickets--and the 1st. choice will receive the chest of Silver and then the 5 ladies and 5 gents gifts selected next.</p> <p>If you buy an article for \$5 you receive 5 tickets, and remember we give tickets on all merchandise in our store--Victor Records, Victrolas, Radios and everything in our up-to-date Jewelry Store.</p> <p>YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES. These gifts are on display in the store. On account of limited window space, come in and see them.</p>		<p>Vanities and Dorine Cases.</p> <p>A nice line, making a fine gift at all prices.</p>	<p>Nice Manicure Set</p> <p>for her Dresser; also put up in rolls for traveling.</p>
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Store Open every Evening till Christmas.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Noffsinger, of Washington, D. C., gave an interesting talk at the College on Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. Smith Snader is attending the Sesqui-Centennial, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mae Haines, only daughter of Cornelius Haines and wife, was married on Thursday to Norman Naille, of Dennings.

George Smith and family, entertained a number of guests on Sunday last from Silver Run and vicinity.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, were guests at M. D. Reid's on Thursday.

The annual Thanksgiving Services was held this year in the Presbyterian Church, the sermon by Elder Marshall Wolf, of B. R. College.

The football team of B. R. C., played their last game, at Gallaudet College, for the season, on Saturday last.

The scholars from the music department gave a concert on Monday evening in the gymnasium, at the College.

Miss Lena Diekmann will close her house next week, for the winter, and in the near future will take a three months tour in the Orient.

E. E. Thompson, of Baltimore, has rented the apartment at Walter Harman's.

G. C. Devillbiss and Dr. Fraser are both having their residences repainted.

Guy Baker, of Unionville, who had hemorrhages from having teeth drawn last week, was able to go home on Monday afternoon.

Carlton Smith, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his wife.

Mrs. G. Walter Getty is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Charles Fowler and family entertained friends from Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Stanley Schnauffer and family, of Towson, spent Sunday last at J. G. Snader's.

Rev. Tolly Marsh, of Reisterstown, visited his children here, on Tuesday.

Paul Petry and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with his father, Frank Petry.

H. C. Roop is having his residence painted, which adds to its appearance very much.

Joshua LeRoy Smith died at the home of his son, Clarence, with whom he resided, near New Windsor, on Thursday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, after an illness of two days of pneumonia, aged 70 years, 5 months and 13 days.

His wife preceded him in death about 7 years ago. He is survived by one son, Clarence E., and two grand-children. Burial at Krieger's cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Calvin Slagle, of Baltimore, Md., will officiate.

A young son of James Reese, residing on Leigh Castle farm, was accidentally shot in the side, by Jake Fritz, on Thursday. He was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, at this writing do not know how serious he was hurt.

MANCHESTER.

The Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a food and fancy work sale, on Dec. 4, at 3:00 P. M.

Charles Masenhimer is confined to his bed, at this time.

The supper served by the Lutheran ladies, was well patronized. Many folks from surrounding communities were present.

George N. Shower, who is in the lumber business in Buckhannon, Va., spent some time recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shower.

Rev. Edwin T. Rhodes and family, of York, Pa., dined with Harvey Rhodes and family, Manchester, on Sunday. Mr. Rhodes preached in the Reformed Church in the morning. Rev. Mr. Rhodes recently resigned as pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, York, in order to regain his health.

The Rev. F. S. Bromer, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, preached in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday night, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach occupied the pulpit of Grace Church.

John S. Hollenbach, Jr., of this place, entertained the members of his S. S. Class and a few other friends, at his third birthday anniversary, on Tuesday afternoon, at the Reformed Parsonage.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Nellie C. Hively and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, spent from Friday until Tuesday in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trumbo.

Mrs. Gorden Smith, of near Keymar, was taken very ill last Sunday night, and is not much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy, attended an old-time butchering, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, at Woodsboro.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring is making quite an improvement in her home, by putting a furnace and hardwood floors in her house; which makes it convenient and comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Unionville, accompanied by Miss Cora Sappington, this place, spent last Sunday afternoon in Ortanna, Pa.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Olive Owens, Charles Carroll school, was a week-end guest at D. Myers Englar's.

Howard Myers and son, of Baltimore, and mother, Mrs. Solomon Myers, motored to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this week, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and Henry Hutton, of Chambersburg; Maurice Routson and son, Walter, visited at Mrs. Martha Singer's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. E. C. Caylor, Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mrs. Emory Baust, latter part of week.

Mrs. Alice Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Neary, Hanover, spent part of Sunday in town.

W. Guy Segafosse returned to the Md. General Hospital, on Monday, for some further treatment.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church sent their donation to the Deaconess' Mother House, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Routson attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Routson, wife of the late Jesse T. Routson, on Monday, at Buckeystown. For years, Mr. and Mrs. Routson were the acceptable caretakers of the boys at the Buckingham School.

Mrs. Routson died at the Frederick City Hospital, after several weeks' illness. Her body was removed to the home of Dr. Clyde Routson, Buckeystown, and burial took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, of Upperco; Edward Suter and Miss Madge Beggs, of Baltimore, were the guests of W. G. Segafosse's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon and son, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmon and daughter, Dora, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham, of Panama, visited his mother, Mrs. Sophia Staub, last week.

Mrs. Stremmel and grandson, Billy Myers, of New Windsor, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines.

The annual donation from the M. P. Church was taken to the Home for the Aged, in Westminster, Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's (Winter's) Lutheran Church, met at the County Home, Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 P. M. A splendid program was given. The host and hostess served delicious refreshments.

Rev. Lowe in behalf of the Aid presented the hostess with a check of ten dollars to help bring Christmas cheer to the inmates. A large number of members and friends were present.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Wm. Formwalt, after a lingering illness, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker, in Middleburg, on Monday night. Funeral service at the home, on Thursday and burial in Taneytown.

Our blacksmith, J. P. Delphy, who has been suffering in his back, and under the Dr's care for sometime, is improving in health.

Mumps are the latest fashion and no respecter of person, big or little.

Thirteen of the recent converts of the M. E. revival joined church, on probation, last Sunday morning.

Mt. Union will have a short pageant, "The spirit of Thanksgiving," and an exercise and song, by the children, at their Thank-offering service, next Sabbath evening. Rev. Lowe, Elder W. P. Englar, H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown, are expected to visit.

Much corn to be husked. Some standing in water.

Mrs. J. A. Koons and daughter, Mrs. Luther Sentz and Miss Lizzie Birely, attended the Missionary Rally, in the Lutheran Church, in Taneytown, on Wednesday last.

The choir met for rehearsal at the Birely home, last Friday evening, and will meet again this week.

Mrs. Chas. Myers grows feeble indeed, lying in a semi-conscious condition.

Bucher Johns, who planted 10,000 cabbage stalks in mid-summer, has much fine tender cabbage for sale now.

Digging potatoes the last of November is another new fad, but they are very nice.

We do hear some awful stories about the wet ground that the farmers have to travel over to get their corn in. Why we heard of one man, as he walked along, it pulled his rubber boots off his feet.

Ross Wilhide and son don't need gum boots to haul their corn in when husked as they have it on the barn floor where its high and dry.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shue, Mrs. Dena Walker, Amon Bortner and Miss Obel Bortner, all of Hanover, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Harry Wildasin has been on the sick list.

Walter Crushong and Miss Blaxten of Union Bridge, were Sunday callers on Ellis Crushong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freshman and son, John, and Mrs. Jennie Zahn and daughter, of Union Mills, called on Harry Wildasin and family, on Sunday.

Miss Oneida Myers went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bond for the winter. We hope she will like her new home.

Entertained at Dinner.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. William Frounfelger, most delightfully entertained at their home, Pleasant View, on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bawager and son, Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. John Leppo and daughters, Ruth and Miriam; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelger and children Helen, Edna and Esther; Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert and children, Hazel, Freida and Orville; Miss Catherine Arter and Ralph F. Fry.

MARRIED

LAMBERT-GOBRIGHT. Mr. Harry G. Lambert, Sr., and Mrs. Ida M. Gobright, both of Taneytown, were married on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown.

WELK-LEMMON. On Wednesday evening about 6:30 o'clock, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Brethren Parsonage, when Miss Blanche Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemmon, became the bride of C. Walter Welk, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Welk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Brown. The young couple will reside in Taneytown.

WILHIDE-RITTER. (For the Record.)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Ritter was the scene of a most beautiful wedding Wednesday evening November 24, 1926. The contracting parties were their daughter, Miss Bernice Magnolia, and Mr. Lloyd Baxter Wilhide.

Promptly at 6 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin, the bridal party entered the north room, the bride's attendants approaching from the east room, followed by the bride on the arm of her father; the groom, who was preceded by his attendants, entering from the west room and met the bride under the huge canopy of Palms where she was given away by her father, and the marriage solemnized according to the rites of the Lutheran church by officiating ministers, the Rev. Charles Lewis Ritter, of Erie, Pa., uncle to the bride, and the contracting parties popular pastor, the Rev. P. H. Williams.

The bridesmaids, Miss Olive Ritter, sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Wilhide, sister of the groom, wore beautiful gowns of peach georgette and carried bouquets of orchid chrysanthemums. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of orchid georgette and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The groom was attended by Merhle Wilhide, brother of the groom, and Mr. Russell Durboraw, of Gettysburg, Pa., cousin of the bride. The groom and his attendants wore the conventional dark suits.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of Taneytown, in her accomplished manner presided at the piano and rendered most appreciatively "Lohengrin" during the entering of the bridal party; "O Promise Me" during the service, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional. Miss Verna Waybright of Gettysburg, Pa., assisted very ably at the piano.

A reception followed, at which delicious refreshments were served to about 125 guests. The home was decorated most beautifully with palms, Georgia smilax and cut flowers. The palm canopy under which the wedding party stood during the ceremony was especially exquisite and imposing.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wilhide, of Detour, Md. Both families of the contracting parties are of the oldest established and most influential families of their community. The young couple are most exemplary young people and are leaders in the social and christian life of their community. They carry with them the hearty good wishes of their many friends throughout their future life. They left the same evening for Baltimore where they will entrain for Florida to enjoy a few weeks of the balmy South.

The numerous beautiful and handsome presents of cut glass, chinaware, silverware, linens and tapestry bespeak the popularity of the bride and groom and the esteem in which they are held by their many friends.

STOTT-CANBY.

A beautiful autumn wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Hagerstown when Miss Nettie Schley Canby, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Platt Canby, became the bride of Mr. Robert Annan Stott. The Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl, rector of St. John's, performed the ring ceremony, during which the organist, Mr. Roy A. MacMichael, played softly. Tall standards of white, twined with smilax, held white chrysanthemums at each side of the aisle, and white chrysanthemums, candles and palms decked the altar.

The bride, who was lovely in white satin with a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms carrying lilies of the valley and white roses, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Benjamin Canby, of Santa Barbara, California. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Louise Harriet Fechtig, of Charleston, S. C., who wore blue georgette, with a black picture hat, and carried butterfly roses.

Mrs. Canby, mother of the bride, wore gray silk with a black lace hat, and carried a bouquet of violets and roses.

Mr. William Matthew Galt Mish, of Washington, was bestman, and Messrs William Chesborough Holmes, of New York City, Charles Albert Stott, Henry Stott Woodard, of Washington, cousins of the groom, and Samuel Negley Loose, of Hagerstown, were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stott left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of wood brown canton crepe, with a velour hat of the same shade and an opposum coat. They will be at home after December 15, at 128 North Potomac St.

The bride, who is a descendant of a prominent Hagerstown family, was educated at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, where she was graduated with honors.

Mr. Stott, who is the son of Mrs. Edwin Chester Stott, of Taneytown, is a graduate of Lehigh University. As assistant to the president, and secretary of the Potomac-Edison Co., he is one of the well known Hagerstown business men.

Marbles Always Popular

Although very ancient, the game of marbles seemingly grows more popular each year. From the beginning of the marble season in the early spring until fall there is a surprising demand for all kinds of marbles. Thousands of boys, and some girls, find marbles indispensable. Although marbles never wear out they are easily lost. Replacing those lost takes a large number from the supply. In this country there are three factories in the Middle West that are regularly engaged in making marbles. However, only the cheaper and common grades of marbles are made in America. The highly prized glass marbles and the like are imported from Germany and other foreign countries. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Fossils Easily Dug Up

The back-breaking toil of the paleontologist has been supplanted by a fossil-hunting electric shovel in a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, where geological information is being dug out by the ton. Prehistoric land fauna are being unearthed from rock and clay, as well as fossilized fishes. The use of the electric shovel for this purpose is viewed with particular interest because the rapid expansion of the city means that these areas in a few years will be lost to the paleontologist to make way for subbasements to large buildings.

"Dowdiness" Men's Fault

German women are unable to dress as becomingly as the American because there are too many men buyers of women's clothes, a leading fashion journal asserts in demanding that frauleins throw off the yoke of masculine dictation in the matter of dress. "While in the end women dress to please men," the journal says, "women can make a much better job of it than men. When it comes to selecting handkerchiefs, chemises and a hundred other dainties, male buyers for department or women's wear stores are usually hopeless."

DIED.

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

VERNON PITTINGER.

Vernon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Ella Pittinger, died at her home near Fairview school, on Monday. His parents, two brothers and three sisters are the survivors. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. George F. Bowers, interment at Piney Creek Church of the Brethren.

MRS. WILLIAM FORMWALT.

Mrs. Martha E., widow of the late Mr. William Formwalt, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker, at Middleburg, Monday night, aged 75 years, 10 months, 7 days.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker, and by two grand-children, Ralph and Irene Shoemaker.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at 1:00 o'clock, at the home by Rev. J. E. Lowe, interment following in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. LeROY REIFSNIDER.

Mrs. Elsie T., wife of Mr. LeRoy Reifsnider, near Taneytown, died at Frederick Hospital, on Thursday, following an operation for inward goitre, aged 36 years, 5 months, 20 days.

She is survived by her husband and five children; Ruth, of Union Bridge, and Ralph, Burton, Emma and Florence, at home; also by her father, James H. Burton, of Baltimore county and one brother, Lyle H. Burton, of Towson, Baltimore County.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at the home, followed by further services at Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

MR. EDWARD SHORE.

Mr. Edward Shore died at his home in Keysville, early Tuesday morning, aged 88 years, 4 months, 21 days. He had been in failing health for years, largely due to advancing age, following a long active life as a farmer in the Keysville vicinity. He was one of the oldest persons living in Northern Carroll county.

He is survived by his wife, and four children, Harvey E. Shore, Mrs. Calvin Valentine and Mrs. Peter Wilhide all living in the Keysville neighborhood, and Wilbur, of Taneytown; also by eight grand and 8 great-grand children.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at 10 o'clock in the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. Williams. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET ELLEN UTZ.

Margaret Ellen Utz was born March 27, 1839, near Hanover, Pa., and died Nov. 9, 1926, at Neffsville, Pa., aged 87 years, 7 months and 12 days.

"Grandmother Utz," as she was familiarly known to her friends, had failed considerably in the last year but was not confined to her room, or bed, until October 2nd, when she received a fall, since that time she suffered much pain.

Her husband, Elder J. H. Utz, preceded her in death 7 years, and she was the last of her family of eight children.

She leaves the following children; Mrs. Laura Roop, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Celia I. Reisler, Baltimore; Mrs. Augusta Rout, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. M. Ellen Ecker, Neffsville, Pa.; and Daniel T. Utz, Elmira, New York; also 11 grand-children and 27 great-grand-children.

Funeral services and interment at Beaver Dam Church, near Union Bridge, Md., in charge of Elder Edw. Snader, of Westminster, Md.

Advertisement for Radio Supplies, Radiola, Crosley, and Magnavox. Includes text: 'All That is Best in Radio Receiving Sets. AT WATER KENT. RADIOLA CROSLY MAGNAVOX. Let us give you a chance to try one of the LEADING Radios of the day. Radio manufacturers come and go. Why not buy a Set that is here today and will still be on the market in years to come? We will gladly place a Radio Set in your home for a tryout. We install it free of charge and you are placed under no obligation to buy. Order your Christmas Radio NOW to make sure of it. Our prices will be lower than you expect. Batteries. Tubes. Chargers. Reindollar Brothers & Co. THE WINCHESTER STORE.'

Advertisement for Betholine Rexoline Motor Oil. Includes text: 'BETHOLINE "THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL" THE combination that thousands of satisfied motorists recommend REXOLINE MOTOR OIL. SHERWOOD BROS, INC. Originators and Manufacturers Baltimore, Md.'

Advertisement for Whistling Arrow Like "Tracer" Bullet. Includes text: 'Old Whistling Arrow Like "Tracer" Bullet HOW HE FELT Campaign parades are the order of the day, and although many have been held, woman condescending to take to the asphalt has still an irresistible attraction for man. Recently a New York policeman made a new comment: "Say, I'm for 'em. I seen 'em the other night in a parade walkin' fur hours carrying them heavy banners and things and smilin'. And say, if they want the vote as much as all that, to be achin' in every bone fur hours fur it, I'm goin' to help 'em to get it." Vocal Demonstration "I suppose you will make a thorough study of the subject on which you are to engage in debate?" "I haven't decided," answered Senator Sorghum. "What I principally need is self-confidence and an unqualified opinion. If I get to studying too far, I may get to debating in my own mind instead of with my voice." Pianists' Hand-Stretches The difficulty of some of Liszt's compositions for the piano is perhaps explained in part by the fact that his own hand-stretch was unusually big. He could easily stretch an octave with his thumb and first finger. Rubinstein also had a phenomenal reach. On the other hand, there are well-known pianists today whose natural stretch between thumb and little finger is barely an octave; yet by constant and careful practice, and by a wise choice of music for performances, they have established themselves in the estimation of audiences, who are rarely aware of the handicap. The Limit At Laconia, N. H., there is a combined dance pavilion and moving-picture theater. The dancers try to watch the picture on the screen and step around the hall to the tune of a jazz band at the same time. It is quite a customary sight to see the hall filled with couples dancing to lively music, while a tragic death scene is being portrayed on the screen. The venture is said to be highly profitable. What next?—The Outlook.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
 REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
 APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
 THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
 ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lamb, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-17

FOR SALE—2 Fat Hogs dress about 300-lbs each.—A. P. Smith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One good Double Heater.—Charles Maus, near Uniontown, Md.

FARM FOR RENT—166 Acres farm land, Mt. Joy Township, near Harney, Md.—Apply to Thomas Kowitz, Littlestown, Pa. 11-26-27

WILL RECEIVE On Saturday, Nov. 27, a load of Wisconsin Cows, pure-bred and grade.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

10 PIGS FOR SALE, by Harry Crouse.

FOR SALE—1924 Superior Model Chevrolet Touring Car, fine condition. It is too good to use as a knock-about car, but it has a knock-about car price \$75.00. A real bargain to the first here.—Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown.

GET YOUR TICKETS for the Pythian Sisters' Play, in Opera House, Friday and Saturday evening, Dec. 10 and 11th.

GOOD-BRED JERSEY COW, 3rd. Calf, for sale by J. N. O. Smith.

GARAGE FOR RENT on Middle Street. Possession at once. Apply to Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

LOST—Big Hound, black and yellow, near Sell's Mill, Kennel License No. 181. Notify Edgar Fleagle, Mayberry, Md.

WANTED—1000 Live Skunks; also all kinds of Furs.—Luther R. Harner, Phone 38F3 Taneytown. 11-19-37

TO MAKE MORE ROOM will sell cheap Ford Touring, \$53.00; 1925 Ford Roadster with Ruckstell Axle and small truck body, \$150.00; small Ford Truck, \$100.00; Cole Eight Touring, 7-passenger, \$125.00; Studebaker big six Touring, 7-passenger, \$250.00; Tudor Ford Sedan, \$125.00; Ford School Bus, \$200.00; 1924 Overland Touring, \$250.00.—Emmitsburg Motor Co. 11-19-37

THE BIG STORM in Charles County shows that wind and cyclone losses are not confined to the Summer months. Why not get your Storm loss protection now?—P. B. Englar, Agent, Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 11-12-37

FURNACES, FURNACES, Pipeless—See W. Z. Fair before buying elsewhere. The right furnace at the right price. Phone 46F3. 11-12-37

FOR RENT—140 Acre Farm located near Bethel Church, about 1 1/2 miles from Taneytown and Littlestown Pike. Land in good condition. Apply to E. F. Spangler, Littlestown, Pa. 11-12-37

PIANOS CHEAP—Byren, \$68.00; Bradford, \$98.00; Stieff, \$198. Beautiful Mahogany Player, 100 Reals, \$298.00 Electric Coin Piano, \$198.00. Victrola, 15 Records \$19. See or write Cramer at The Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick, Md. 11-5-77

FAT HOGS—Will need live or dressed hogs every week. Write or phone me before you sell.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-77

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set, given away. All you need do is send us the name of one or more people who you think may buy a Piano; if we sell a Piano to any name you send we will give you a Dinner Set absolutely free.—Cramer Pianos, Frederick, Md. 11-5-77

MAN—We need reliable energetic man to represent us in this vicinity. Full or part time, permanent position with unusual opportunities. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, The West Chester Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. 10-8-37

WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$5.00 load, delivered.—Norman W. Tressler, Fairfield, Pa. 9-24-77

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-77

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-77

WANTED—Guineas, 2-lb and over, \$1.60 pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-8-77

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.—Jas. E. Shildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-77

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-77

STOCK AND FEEDING Cattle. Let me know what you want; I have them.—Harold Mehring. 7-30-77

NOVEMBER 29 and 30, a Douglas McClean Comedy "Hold That Lion", for benefit of Taneytown Fire Co. Show at New Theatre.

MAY THROW LIGHT ON "LOST COLONY"

North Carolina History in Spanish Documents.

Discovery of documents which have lain untouched in the vaults of Spain for three centuries and more, has made available for the first time extensive outside information bearing on the early history of North Carolina and is expected to reveal the actual fate of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony on Roanoke island.

Ten thousand pages of the ancient manuscript reports of Spanish explorers and adventurers in North America, beginning with a voyage into North Carolina waters about the time of the disappearance of the lost colony and continuing down through the Aaron Burr conspiracy and the negotiations between Spain and Col. John Sevier for the delivery to Spain of the territory now embraced by Tennessee have been secured. Photostatic copies of the archives have already been received by the North Carolina Historical society.

The records are mainly reports of expeditions sent out to explore the New world and to check the expansion of the English. The Spaniards found themselves shut in with only Florida undisputedly theirs. The British had taken the West Indies and were planning to colonize the mainland. The Spaniards were particularly jealous of the attempt to plant a colony in North Carolina. While complete translations of the records have not yet been made, enough has been done to indicate that the Spanish undertook an expedition along the North Carolina coast toward the end of the Sixteenth century to put down the attempts of the English, and it is believed that the lost colony was destroyed by the Spanish at this time.

Additional interest in the manuscript lies in the correspondence revealed between Colonel Sevier and the Spaniards in which Sevier agreed to side with them and to take with him that part of North Carolina that is now Tennessee. Sevier later set up the state of Franklin but his secession attempt was frustrated and Franklin became Tennessee.—Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

Changing Time

"Why does not the curtain rise?" asked the king at the theater.
 "Because, your majesty," replied the lord chancellor, "because the queen has not finished shaving." And forthwith the lord chancellor was right, because in that day all of the female parts upon the stage were taken by young men—female impersonators.

When real women went upon the boards in London, in 1639, society was shocked by the terrible immorality of the thing. A change in the attitude of the public occurs with almost every minute. The music that was considered insufferable twenty-five years ago is hailed today as the basis of a new art.—Etude.

Evolution of the Chair

The earliest known examples of the chair were developments of the thrones of the kings and the nobility, who were the only ones to whom this luxury was allowed. Tables undoubtedly developed from logs laid on other logs, or later, on rough trestles. Needless to say, all examples of these early, crude pieces are lost in the mists of time, as are the ones showing the development from them to our earliest known examples of furniture.

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 forewarned 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.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Airing, Chas. E. | Harner, Luther R. |
| Angell, Harry F. | Harner, John H. |
| Angell, Jesse G. | Hemler, Pius |
| Angell, Maurice | Hess, Ralph |
| Baumgardner, A. J. | Hess, Wilbert N. |
| Baumgardner, C. F. | Hill, Helen P. |
| Becker, Henry M. | Hiltebrink, Walter |
| Bollinger, Allen | Hockensmith, Chas. |
| Brining, Benton | Hotson, Mrs. R. C. |
| Brining, Clara A. | Houck, Mary J. |
| Brower, Vernon | Humbert, Harry L. |
| Clingan, Samuel | Humbert, Jno. M. |
| Clark, Ida | Hyser, Ernest |
| Coe, Joseph | Kanode, B. T. |
| Both places | Keefe, Guy |
| Conover, Martin | Keilholtz, G. J. |
| Crabbs, George | King, John |
| Crebs, Elmer | Krise, Elmer C. |
| Crouse, Harry J. | LeGore, Clarence I. |
| Cutsail, Lester | Myerly, Sterling |
| Davidson, Annie | Null, Thurlow W. |
| Dayhoff, Arthur | Nusbaum, Foster |
| Deberry, Harry C. | Overholzer, Geo. C. |
| Devilbiss, John D. | Price, John C. |
| Derr, Clarence E. | Reck, Harry E. |
| Diehl Bros. | Reifsnider, Isaiah |
| Eckard, A. C. | Sauerwein, Edgar |
| Eckard, Chas. W. | Sell, Chas. E. |
| Ecker, Earle C. | Shriyer, P. H. |
| Engelbrecht, D. S. | Shoemaker, Chas. |
| Erb, Cleason | Shoemaker, Wm. L. |
| Essig, D. H. | Shryock, Harvey |
| Feaser, Edw. G. | Six, Ersa S. |
| Feaser, Mervin W. | Smith, Preston |
| Foglesong, Clinton | Stonesifer, Gordon |
| Formwalt, Harry | Stonesifer, Wm. C. |
| Forney, Belle | Study, Jos. H. |
| Forney, James J. | Teeter, John S. |
| Fritz, Harry L. | Weishaar, Cleve |
| Frock, Harvey R. | Weishaar, Wm. F. |
| Graham, John | Welty, Harry |
| Hahn, Chas. D. | Weybright, S. R. |
| Hahn, Mrs. A. J. | Whimert, Anamary |
| Hahn, Newton | Whimert, J. W. |
| Hahn, Ray | |

"No Trespassing" Card signs for sale at this office; 10c each, 3 for 25c, or 14 for \$1.00.

A FRIENDLY TAIL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'D LIKE to be as friendly as—
 Well, as I'd like to be;
 I'd like to be the friendly kind,
 The way folks are to me.
 I always try to be, and yet
 A fellow sometimes will forget;
 I'd like to be as friendly—well
 As lots of things that I could tell.

I'd like to be as friendly as
 The friendliest of things.
 I've really thought about them all,
 And to my memory clings
 One friendly thing the friendliest,
 Yes, friendlier than all the rest;
 A dog, a friend to never fail—
 Not all the dog, but just his tail.

I'd like to be as friendly as
 The wig-wag of delight
 He gives you when upon the walk
 He hears your step at night.
 One short, inquiring sort of bark
 May greet you first from out the dark;
 And then he sees you! Then I guess
 You know what's really friendliness.

I'd like to be as friendly as
 That friendly bit of fuss.
 I'd like to greet folks on the road
 The way a puppy does.
 Though millions I may never own,
 For friendliness I would be known,
 As quick to give a friendly hail
 As—not the dog, but just his tail.
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Lucius M. Boomer, famous hotel man, was juggling packing cases.

"AT ABOUT this time I got a job in the storehouse of a hotel where I learned how to put up canned goods on the shelves and weigh out sugar, and where I found that the exercise resulting from rolling barrels and moving boxes made me husky.

"Later I was offered a job as bookkeeper in a hotel in Florida. I didn't know one thing about bookkeeping, but I accepted the job at once. Then I went out and bought a book and studied like the dickens—days and nights—any time I could get.

"It must have been a good book, for I made a fair bookkeeper. Eventually I became the head bookkeeper and cashier for a hotel at St. Augustine.—Lucius M. Boomer.

TODAY—Mr. Boomer is one of the most prominent men in the hotel business. He is the general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and the New Willard in Washington. Besides this, he is the head of the companies that own these hotels and of companies which own restaurants and hotel supplies firms. One of the latter does a business of \$12,000,000 a year.

In his youth it was thought that Boomer would be a concert violinist, his playing of that instrument showing exceptional talent.
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING HIM "PARSON"

IN THE word "parson" for the minister or the preacher we have a curious example of the strange working of words. For "parson" is a corruption of "person," and in its application to the minister we find a story of theological principle which has been lost sight of in the modern use of the word.

The word "person," as corrupted to "parson," and applied to the preacher, had its origin in the belief that in the person of the priest the church is represented. Among Trinitarians the word "person" had the theological significance of being one of the three modes of being in the Godhead (the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost).

In its early use the term signified a Catholic priest as well as a Protestant minister. But today we find its use restricted, usually, to the latter. As a matter of fact, the term is employed more in a sense of levity, the man speaking seriously of his pastor being more likely to refer to him as the preacher or the minister than as the "parson." It is in country districts that the term persists, "Parson Brown" being a provincialism with which we are all familiar.
 (Copyright.)

He'd Had One

In one of the Indianapolis high schools an English instructor was discussing with a literature class the author's ideals as judged from his book. Wishing to bring the idea closely home, she said: "All of us have our ideals, and our ideals are the best part of us. They bring out the best there is in us. Now, John," she asked, "what is your conception of an ideal?" John blushed to the roots of his hair and stammered: "Well, er—I had one last year, but she left school."—Indianapolis News.

A MATTER OF RENTS

"High rents are certainly a problem to the working man. Think of what we have to pay for this little apartment!"

"Have you spoken to the landlord about it?"

"Oh, yes, but it was like putting a new piece of cloth in an old garment."

"How do you mean?"

"It simply made the rent worse."

Love's Labor Lost

"Listen!" he said. "I've spent three weeks teaching a girl to ride a bicycle. Talk about patience, Job was a novice at the game. And what is my reward? I've just been to the theater, and—"

"Seen the girl with another fellow?"

"No! A thousand times worse! I saw her on the stage. She's a trick cyclist."

THE STONY STARE



He—Maud has a perfect face—looks as if cut from marble.

He—Then that must be why she always gives me the stony stare.

That's the Trouble

It's hard work, honey.
 In the gloom and gleam,
 Can't live on the money
 That you see in your dream

The Real Damage

The Policeman (after the examination of the victim of motor accident, to motorist)—This is goin' to be serious for you. You've broken his arm, cut his head, sprained his ankle, bruised—

The Motorist—Yes, that's all very well, but have you seen what he's done to my car?—London Opinion.

The Generous Butcher

Mr. Newed (solicitously)—And how do you get along with the butcher, darling?

Mrs. Newed—Oh, splendidly! He's such a generous man, dear! When I order a four-pound joint, he always sends one weighing six or seven!

Nothing to It

Muriel—I don't like baseball, do you?

Edith—It's terrible! Why, I sat in the bleachers for two hours, and my face wasn't a bit bleached when the game was over—it was just the opposite!

COMING OR GOING



He—Really, I don't know what the young girls are coming to.

She—And some wonder where we're goin'!

Exploitation

Publicity we borrow—
 Its methods we employ
 To make a jest of sorrow
 And stifle honest joy.

Optimistic MacDougall

"They tell me the doctor has given MacDougall only six months to live. He seems cheery about it."
 "Oh, he's a great optimist, is Mac. The day after they broke the news to him he started learning the harp!"

Wants a Home

Father—What kind of a man is this fellow to whom you are engaged?
 Marion—Well, he says he has always wanted a home.
 "That sounds good."
 "And he likes ours very much."

Poetic

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked the boarder, after complying with a third request to pass the butter.
 "What words?"
 "Life's butter passing dream."

Protection Wanted

"Why have you never entered politics?"
 "I have been waiting for some one to invent a mud guard that could be worn by those running for office."

JEWES OF RUSSIA IN PITIABLE CONDITION

Ruined and Starving, Reports Investigator.

New York.—The wracking experience of a three-months' "nightmare" journey through a gray, huddled Twentieth-century inferno of misery, want and helplessness was recounted by Miss Irma May of New York city, who returned from a tour of the "hunger region" of Poland, Galicia and Bessarabia, where hundreds of thousands of Jewish families, after a ten-years' struggle against the impoverishment of the war, are now crushed in a final tragedy of industrial ruin, destitution and starvation as a result of the latest economic collapse in eastern Europe.

Miss May, who was abroad on a visit when the first reports of the new Jewish disaster in Europe reached this country, was commissioned by cable by David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish campaign for a \$15,000,000 overseas chest to complete the reconstruction tasks undertaken by the American Jewish joint distribution committee in Russia and the eastern European countries, to obtain first-hand information of actual conditions and the extent of the breakdown of trade and industry affecting the Jews of these countries.

Inquiry Begun In January.

She started on her mission early in January and in the last three months has journeyed from city to city, from village to village in all the large Jewish sections of Poland, Galicia and Bessarabia.

Her reports by radio and letter to Mr. Brown, based on authenticated statistical information, make up a day-by-day chronicle of human ruin and despair, crowded with intimate detail of the suffering of workers broken by months and years of unemployment, of merchants stripped of their last resources, of proud and poor alike leveled to bread-lines and soup-kitchens, of women and children starving and freezing and waiting in piteous resignation for death.

More than a million Jews of Poland—one-third the entire Jewish population of the country—are at present absolutely without any means of support, and their only hope of being saved from extinction, Miss May declares, rests on the early arrival of relief funds from America.

The Jewish cities of Bessarabia, Miss May found, present a repetition of the Polish picture of impoverishment, stagnation and helpless misery. Due to a two years' crop failure, the historic Jewish agricultural communities of this region are shattered by want, famine and disease.

Child mortality in Bessarabia has reached 100 per cent as a result of severe malnutrition and lack of medical aid, and favus and hunger-typhus are spreading ominously. The food allowance of Jewish families in this section of Bessarabia—all available food supplies are rationed by local "hunger committees"—is a few ounces of corn meal and a fraction of a pound of potatoes a day.

Frenzied Struggle for Bread.

Miss May's final experiences in Poland represent a peak of the appalling panorama of physical and moral breakdown in which a piteous, frenzied struggle for bread, hopeless submission to squalor and disease, and a panic of self-destruction as an escape from unbearable suffering and degradation bespeak the utter collapse of the ancient communal structure of Jewish life in Poland, and threaten the extinction of millions of lives of men, women and children.

In Brest-Litovsk Miss May found the poorest of the poor, mostly war widows, still living in the ruins of the synagogues in which they took shelter when they returned as refugees and exiles of siege and evacuation after the razing of the city in the last withdrawal of the Russian armies from the fortress.

Utterly depleted by the destruction of the military occupations and counter-occupations, scarcity of work and food and the struggle against broken-down, rudimentary living conditions, the local community is incapable of relieving the plight of these people.

War orphans and children born in the years of famine and internal turmoil are growing up as waifs, with weakened constitutions and no outlook for a normal adjustment to orderly productive life.

Nice Doggie Hates Bad Bill Collectors

Milwaukee, Wis.—Spider is only an Airedale pup, but as a watch dog he is more efficient than a full-grown hound.

Loyalty to his mistress landed her in Civil Judge Thomas Mahon's court here recently, for so close did Spider guard the premises that when Louis Swarze, a collection agent, tried to approach the place, Spider refused to yield and Louis got no farther than the front gate.

But Louis was persistent and when he appeared again he found the dog still more aggressive and Louis went away minus part of his trousers.

Spider's mistress promised to chain the dog and invited Louis to come for his money.



This is the latest portrait of lovely Doris Kenyon, the "movie" star, showing her as she appears in her popular screen vehicle, "Ladies at Play."

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

OF A CARELESS NATURE

A COLORED man owned a mule which, for reasons best known to himself, he desired to sell. Possibly her defective eyesight had something to do with his desire to dispose of her. He heard that a neighbor down the road was in the market for a mule. So he put a halter on the animal and led her to the cabin of the other negro.

At once negotiations were entered in. The owner had delivered himself of an eulogy touching on the strength, capacity for hard work, and amiable disposition of his beast, when the prospective purchaser broke in with a question:

"Is dis yere mule fast?"

"Fast?" the proprietor snorted. "Look yere!" He gave the mule a kick in the ribs, whereupon she bucked sideways, tore down a strip of fencing, galloped headlong through a week's washing, butting against the side of the barn, and then caroming off, tore across a garden patch and vanished into the woods beyond the clearing.

"Look yere, nigger," said the owner of the damaged property, "dat mule must be blind."

"She ain't blind," said the owner; "but she jest natchelly don't keer a dam!"

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SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

FUNNY, ain't it, that you should have the nicest children in the world, and the people next door, the worst?

When kids are little you think how much comfort they'll be when they grow up. And when they're big you think how much fun they were when they were little.

It don't pay to go 'round with bad company. A hunk of charcoal if it's hot'll burn, and if it's cold'll black your hand.

FOR THE GANDER—

A man is never too old to learn, to fall in love, or to expect to live another year.

THE SUPREME CHANCE

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"OF MY brother Philippe, my dear father, I have heard nothing. Though family unhappiness cut him off from our circle so many years, I am sure that he is fighting on the side of France."

Capt. Jean Janvier laid down his pen and stared out into the gathering darkness. It was his eighth hour of duty, but, exhausted though he was, and longing for the repose of his straw bed in the excavation under the hill, he was writing a letter home.

It was odd that he was thinking so insistently of Philippe, his wayward brother. The family came from Alsace. After the war of 1870, when the Germans annexed that province, they migrated to France, always hoping to return when the despoiled territory had been regained. Philippe had visited Thann, where their interests were, to carry on the extensive wine business. But, after a bitter quarrel, he had cut himself adrift; for some years nobody knew what had become of him.

Captain Janvier felt very tenderly toward the brother whom he had not seen for so long. His own life had gone hard. The girl to whom he had become engaged, Celeste Paquin, had broken off a few months earlier, acknowledging that she loved another. Captain Janvier had gone to war in a spirit of elation; having nothing more to live for, he hoped to give his life for his country.

He started; he had almost fallen asleep. The sentries in the trenches were exchanging fitful rifle shots with the enemies. Some instinct, which he could not analyze, impelled the captain to make the tour of the lines once more. It was now dark and one could walk behind the trenches, where the reserves were posted, under canvas or in farm houses, without fear of being fired upon. As the angle which the company held was an exposed one, and always liable to a dangerous assault, Janvier scrambled out of the excavation and began to cross the plowed field which lay between the lines and the road where the supports lay.

The field seemed entirely deserted. No pickets were stationed here, because the telephone lines, which crossed it in all directions, sufficed to call up the reserves when they were needed. As Captain Janvier reached the road, however, a tall figure in a French officer's cloak, came up at a stride. A little distance away Janvier saw the insulated telephone wire cross the white road like a slow worm traversing the interval between field and field.

Stooping down, the tall figure deliberately severed the telephone line. In an instant Janvier had leaped upon him and held his pistol at his head. The man, surprised by the sudden attack, threw up his hands. Janvier disarmed him. Then only did he look into his face. The next instant he was staggering under the blow. "Philippe!" he exclaimed. "Jean!"

"You! A German spy!" Philippe bowed his head. Jean hastily pulled the revolvers from his brother's belt.

"Philippe," he said in a broken voice, "you must pay the penalty of your espionage. But spare me the suffering of having to capture you. Walk down the road to where the sentry is posted, and there hand yourself over. Tell a plausible tale which will account for your presence, so that they may understand you are attempting to deceive them. You will be shot—but I shall not be responsible for your death. I shall watch from this field, and if you fall I shall myself hand you over to justice."

"A pretty plan," sneered his brother. Janvier, looking into his face, realized with amazement that the man had grown to be his exact counterpart. A light came to him.

"You were passing yourself off as myself?" he asked. "Yes, Jean. Well?"

"Philippe, will you not spare me this shame in our father's name?" Suddenly, with a military salute, Philippe left his brother and started away down the road. Jean Janvier, watching, saw him accosted by the sentry, heard his reply; a moment later he heard the discharge of a rifle. He crept stealthily forward, hoping that the traitor had paid the price without inquiries or the shame of a court-martial. But, as he drew near, he saw Philippe being marched away by the picket.

Half an hour later Captain Janvier walked into the camp where the spy was being held, pending the hastily convening of a court-martial. The officer in charge, who had not interrogated the man, and had only caught a glimpse of his face, was unknown to Janvier. However, the latter, as his senior, issued his commands.

"I wish to interrogate the prisoner," he said, displaying his papers which showed him to be in charge of one of the advanced companies.

The younger officer conducted him to the hut in which the spy was imprisoned. The sentry at the door admitted him and resumed his pacing. Janvier entered.

Philippe, seated upon the floor, was writing a last letter by the light of a piece of candle that had been supplied

him by the good-hearted sentry. He looked up at his brother.

"So you have come to gloat over me!" he said.

"No, Philippe," answered Jean Janvier wretchedly. "I was writing a letter home an hour ago. I told my father that I was sure you were fighting on the side of France. As an Alsatian I can understand that you might honorably have chosen the German side, perhaps, but—a spy!"

"An honorable profession, brother, for a man who is debarred from more active service by physical disqualification," replied Philippe. "An injury to my arm, brother, makes it impossible for me to wield a rifle or sword."

"But how comes it that you are on the German side?"

"I have no kindly thoughts of France or my family, who have discarded me," burst out Philippe impetuously, rising and standing before Jean with folded arms.

And Jean Janvier, looking at him, felt his heart moved with pity. Philippe was still the same loving, erratic brother as of old. Hitherto he had felt grieved for his father's sake only; now it was for Philippe.

"You realize your fate," he said gently. "Come, Philippe, there is some mystery here. Tell me how you came to choose the German side."

He was astonished at the vehemence with which his brother burst out into his story. He listened in astonishment. He had not dreamed that Philippe, too proud to ask assistance from his father, had suffered miserable poverty, that he was desperately in love with a girl, and, seeing no hope of marriage, had chosen to accept the German offer of a sum of money sufficient to enable him to live comfortably.

"Take this letter and mail it to her," said Philippe, handing him the envelope. "It is my only request of you."

Jean Janvier took the letter mechanically. His eye fell on the superscription. It was addressed to Celeste Paquin.

He did not reel or stagger, but stood looking at it gravely. And by degrees it was borne in on him that the supreme chance which he had coveted had arrived. In one way only could he untangle the skein of fate, set Philippe free to marry the girl, pay the penalty for France, and gain that death which he coveted. He explained to Philippe.

The latter grasped his hands impulsively.

"No, no, Jean; it is too great a sacrifice," he said.

"It is the only fair return for what we have made you suffer," answered Jean. "You will exchange clothes with me, walk out of the hut, and make your way to my quarters, which are doubtless known to you. My pass will get you to the Cehny road, where you can doubtless rejoin your friends. One thing I ask of you: you will find an unfinished letter to my father in my quarters. Add a postscript to the effect that you, Philippe Janvier, are returning home to take my place, and say that I died fighting for France."

And the thought of Celeste Paquin overcame Philippe's resolution. He flung his arms about his brother's neck and embraced him.

Ten minutes later, with a last hand-clasp and words of love, Jean Janvier, now dressed in the imitation uniform of his brother, conducted him to the door. He watched him walk past the sentry and then, sinking upon the ground, remained in a stupor for the remainder of the night.

At dawn the court-martial convened. Jean Janvier, very cool and collected, faced his brother officers.

He saw the colonel's face turn gray, he heard his cries of incredulity.

"Gentlemen, spare your protestations," he said. "I am in the pay of Germany and I glory in dying for my adopted country."

The colonel turned his haggard face upon those of his brother officers.

"If he confesses, there is no more to say," he said.

Jean Janvier, stripped of his insignia, was led out to face the rifles of a firing squad.

Before the bullets found lodgment in his breast and brain he saw a vision of the years to come: Philippe at home, with Celeste, his father, mourning for the son gloriously dead, yet happy in the return of one who had so long been lost to him.

He knew Philippe would never tell Celeste, would bear the secret to the grave.

And in that he found the supreme chance he had coveted. They wondered afterward how a traitor could have faced death so calmly.

God, who uncovers all secrets in His own good time, made soft the path to death that Jean Janvier trod.

Big Business Listens to Worker With Ideas

Big business is paying more and more attention to the suggestions of workers, according to an article in Liberty. "The belief that ideas or suggestions are unwelcome is rapidly being eradicated in the mechanical industries," the article tells, "but it prevails to a great extent in many offices and stores. The trend of modern industry is all toward the encouragement of initiative and in cultivating that trait among the workers."

"A young bench worker walked into the office of the late John M. Patterson, head of the National Cash Register company. 'Mr. Patterson,' he said, 'I have an idea for an improvement.'"

"Sit down and tell me about it," said Mr. Patterson. The result was a radical improvement in the cash register and a good position and stock in the company for the inventor."

MARVEL OF COLOR IS YANGTZE RIVER

China's Great Stream a Raging, Gleaming Torrent.

Sixth in size among the rivers of the world, the stream called by westerners Yangtze Kiang is, without doubt, first in interest.

As far as the name is concerned, the Chinese call the entire stream simply river, Long river or Great river, using in each case the word chiang. Different stretches, however, have specific names, and the Yangtze refers to the portion running past Yang Chou not far from its mouth.

In its upper reaches the name used is Chin Sha Chiang—River of Golden Sand. Gold is actually washed from the sand, but apart from this practical reason those who have passed through the famous San Hsia or Three Chasms at high water cannot fail to have been struck by the singular aptness of this name. When its source is released from the grim clutch of winter, the Great river descends, a raging, gleaming torrent of most marvelous color. A color impossible to describe. It is like molten copper, or as the Chinese would say, "red brass."

Starting at a height, 17,000 feet above water level, the river falls before it has run half its course, to a point but a few hundred feet above the sea, bringing down such masses of golden sand that even the ocean where it debouches, and the tributary rivers at its mouth, are highly colored.

When experience and study bring a realization of what this coloration means, the approach to Chinese shores through what is often disparagingly called "muddy Yangtze water," provides an ever-increasing thrill of romance.

A world in the making is seen. As Egypt is the gift of the Nile, so the fertile plains of Kiangsu and Chekiang are freely given by the Great river. A mile of rich alluvial land is added to the coast line every 60 years. This is seized upon by the inhabitants who for centuries have pushed forward as opportunity allowed and have quickly transformed salt marshes into flourishing mulberry groves. The change is so rapid that in order to account for it the Chinese attribute the reclamation to the efforts of the lady Ma Ku, a famous immortal, who is supposed to inhabit P'eng Lai, a fabulous island in the jade-gray sea.—Florence Ayscough, in "A Chinese Mirror."

A Bow

The fair Peggy Joyce, descending from the Berengaria, said of the Chicago Judge who recently declared that in future he would never give one person more than two divorces:

"A publicity stunt. A good one, too. Then don't laugh at the judge's puritanism. Bow to his advertising skill."

"Anything that is done skillfully," Miss Joyce went on, "is difficult and deserves a bow. I once gave an organ-grinder a quarter and said to him: 'It must be pretty hard to turn that handle steadily and keep as good time as you do.'"

"Na, na," said the organ-grinder with a modest smile; 'not so deefcult, mees. You see, I no have de monk. Turna de crank, keepa de time and watcha de monk—dat take de arteest. Dees ees easy, but de monk—ah, mees, de monk demanda de genius.'"

Who's Going to Beat This?

Once upon a time—as fairy stories are wont to begin—Ray Bird of Rockland, Maine, lost his fishing pole in Crawford pond; in fact, it was two summers ago. And this summer, while Mr. Bird was taking his usual morning swim off the float at Crawford pond, he felt a line run across his body and become fouled with his leg. He swam to the shore, towing the line with him. On one end of the line was the very fish pole that he had lost. On the other end was a three-pound salmon, still well and happy after two years of dragging the rod and line around. A gash two inches long was torn in the mouth of the fish by the continual jerking of the heavy rod.—Boston Globe.

Job for Prophet

An inexperienced Englishman who had applied for a job at a logging camp was set to work to chop down a big fir tree. For a few minutes the boss silently watched the fellow's fierce onslaughts; then smiling to himself, he walked away.

Two hours later he returned. "Well," he said, "which way are you going to fell that tree?"

The Englishman, who was perspiring at every pore, dropped the ax and wiped his brow; then, scrutinizing the tree from top to bottom, he asked indignantly, "What d'ye take me for, a bloomin' prophet?"—Youth's Companion.

Ended Life Dramatically

In the bridal chair in which she was being transported to the home of her future husband, the beautiful eighteen-year-old daughter of a Peking (China) merchant was found dead, a suicide. Her father obtained a "dowry" of \$260 from an aged man as recompense for allowing his daughter to become his bride. The girl learned of her prospective husband's age and of the fact that he already had one wife. She slipped a razor into her clothes when she was placed in the closed bridal chair. When the chair was opened she was dead. She had slit her wrists with the sharp razor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GERTRUDE M. FOUKE,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of May, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 29th day of October, 1926.

CLARENCE H. FORREST, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN E. DAVIDSON,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of May, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 29th day of October, 1926.

ANNIE E. DAVIDSON, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the last will and testament upon the estate of

JAMES P. YINGLING,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of June, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 12th day of November, 1926.

CLAUDE B. REIFSNIDER, BERTHA E. YINGLING, Executors.

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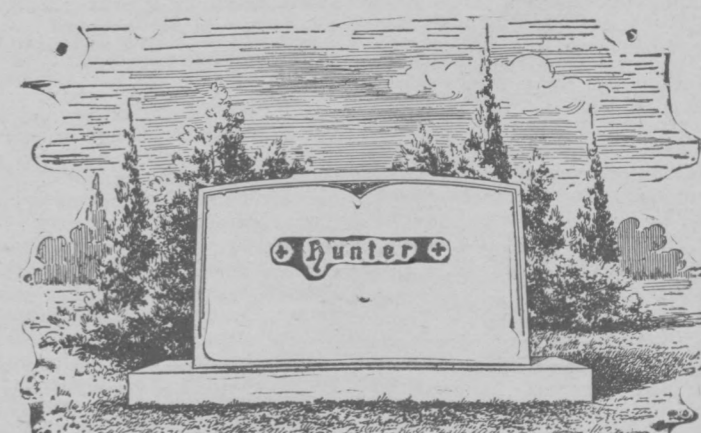
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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 28

GIDEON AND THE THREE HUNDRED

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Gideon and His Brave Band.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Brave Leader.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hundred.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Working Together With God.

Because of Israel's sin, God permitted them to be brought under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hands of the Midianites. So grievous was this affliction that he hid in dens, caves and strongholds (Judg. 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance to them through the judgship of Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon hesitated. His hesitancy was not due to unbelief but to modesty and cautiousness. He came from an obscure and unimportant family (Judg. 6:15). Before going forward in this enterprise he wished to be doubly sure that God had called him (Judg. 6:36-40). The tangible evidence was furnished by means of the fleece. Gideon began his reformatory work at once (Judg. 6:25-27). He not only began at once, but began at home. This is God's order.

I. The Opposing Armies (v. 1).
Gideon and his army arose early on the eventful day of his victory and encamped by the spring of Herod. Over against them was the host of Midianites in battle array. Gideon's army was quite insignificant in comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-8).
At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army—135,000 strong, but God said even this was too many, lest they be led to boasting and self-confidence. Their real danger was not in their small army but in their pride. All that were faint-hearted were not allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. Still, this was too many. When God was through with His sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men, but not of proper quality and fitness. Those who lapped the water showed alertness and watchfulness.

III. God Gives Encouragement to Gideon (vv. 9-15).
God commanded Gideon to go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. God always comes to cheer us when our hearts are faint. When he came near he heard a man tell a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to that dream which made Gideon to be that cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work and caused him to break forth in praise to God. The barley cake is a very insignificant thing—a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it it would be sufficient to spread consternation among the Midianites and bring destruction upon their armies. No matter how weak and insignificant a man may be, if God is with him he shall not fail.

IV. God Gives Victory to Gideon (vv. 16-23).
His attack was unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which He had given him. Gideon with his 300 men formed into three companies, each man being provided with a lamp concealed within a pitcher. Thus armed they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes upon their leader and imitate him. We too are to keep our eyes on our Leader, Christ, and to ever do as He does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, followed by the sound of trumpets accompanied by the shout "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight amongst themselves; 120,000 were thus slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judg. 8-10).

In making the application to ourselves in this age, we can think of the sound of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling to God; the torches as the light of the Gospel; the pitchers our human nature, the whole as this treasure in earthen vessels.

To Be Free From Sin
If you would be free from sin, fly temptation; he that does not endeavor to avoid the one cannot expect Providence to protect him from the other.

Praying
One young person prayed once: "I can't hold much, but I can overflow a lot."—Missionary Worker.

Willful Ignorance
Willful ignorance will bring terrible damnation.—Spurgeon.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

November 28
Christian Endeavor Around the World
Philippians 2:1-13

Nowhere in all the world does Christian Endeavor do better or more practical work than in countries that are just emerging from paganism. "We say that the Constitution follows the flag," writes Rev. C. F. Rife a missionary to the Marshall Islands, "but," he adds, "the church follows the Christian Endeavor Society."

The island of Bikini has a population of eighty souls, and until only a few years ago, when Mr. Rife landed on its shores, the people were all pagans. "At that time," writes Mr. Rife, "we held a service under the coconut trees. The teacher, his wife and their two children, and my four or five boys, were the only ones that took part in, or could assist in, the singing. Some of the people asked what we were doing. In the course of five months they all began to repent and in a year they were trying to follow in the Christian Endeavor Society, the light they had received. The Christian Endeavor Society was organized before the church, and it was through the Christian Endeavor training that church members were gained."

One of the most remarkable examples of Christian Endeavor revival came last year from China. The first Christian Endeavor Society in China was organized in 1885. Last year the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the society there was celebrated with great rejoicing. A whole year was to be devoted to an increase campaign. At the beginning of the year there was about twelve hundred societies of Christian Endeavor listed in China. "At the end of the year the numbers had grown," writes Rev. E. E. Strother, "to twenty-five hundred. In spite of troubled times in China, the Endeavorers are carrying on."

A missionary in South India writes: "Madura has developed Christian Endeavor work more strongly than any other mission in India. At present we have nearly ten thousand members on our rolls, and though the majority of these are Hindu children studying in our village schools, and are therefore only associate members in the Junior societies, it means that they are coming into vital touch, not only with the methods and principles of Christian Endeavor, but also with the life and thought and saving power of Jesus Christ Himself."

In West Africa there are two Christian Endeavor Societies in the Metet Girls' School, in which 205 girls are enrolled. Ten of these girls walk more than twelve miles each day to attend the school. The Endeavorers have been studying the life of Christ in daily readings and the Sunday topics. The Christian Endeavor societies or this school are attended not only by the pupils but by girls in the town.

Hawaiian Language

The Hawaiians had no written language until the coming of the missionaries in 1820, when the alphabet was provided to make possible translation of the Bible. It contains only 11 letters—a, e, i, o, u, k, l, m, n, p and w. The last is sometimes pronounced "v." The Hawaiians improvised many foreign words with their limited alphabet, such as "popoki" for cat. This last from the native effort to repeat what the missionaries said of the animal: "poor pussy." It might also be noted that the nearest the Hawaiians could come to the common name "Jim" was their present translation of the name, "Kimo," pronounced kee-mo, with the accent on the first syllable.

Superstitious

As business was a little dull, two Florida bankers decided to take a holiday and go fishing. They found the cool shade of a stream, and dropped their lines. As they were sitting there contentedly a crowd of children came along and began to run noisily about them. One of the two bankers immediately jumped up and angrily ordered them off.

Said the other: "That's right, Jim, the noise is liable to scare away the fish." But he was surprised with the reply: "That's not it. I'm nervous. I have always been afraid of a run on the bank."

SPECIAL \$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.
Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c.
Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th Zones, add 5c; to 5th Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Government Was in Luck

When the whites and Indians signed their first treaty in Minnesota, at Fond du Lac, now the extreme western end of Duluth, 100 years ago, the Chippewas gave the white man the right to explore and remove any minerals found in what is now the great Arrowhead mining country. The whites had their eyes on the splendid copper prospects and were unaware that the adjoining country contained the world's greatest iron ore deposits. Hopes of discovering copper in sizable quantities soon faded, and it was not until half a century later that intrepid prospectors uncovered the first vein of iron. The provision in the treaty which so fortunately granted the government the right to the iron was made at a time, says W. E. Culklin, pioneer and historian, in the Duluth News, when there was no real knowledge of that metal.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having no further use for the following items of public school property, and the same having been in some cases out of use from one to five years, does hereby offer for public sale, at the Court House door, in Westminster, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926,
at 10 A. M., each and every piece of school property listed and described below:

Franklin—Near Detour. Brick, new roof; 1/4 Acre. Greenmount. Brick, good condition; 35 Sq. Perches.

Pleasant Grove—Near Pennsylvania Line and Littlestown. Brick, new metal roof; 41 Sq. Perches.
Good Hope—Near Pleasant Valley. Brick, new metal roof; 100 Sq. Perches.

Green Valley—Between Silver Run and Marker's Mill. Brick, new metal roof; 67.8 Sq. Perches.

Fair View—Near Uniontown. Brick, good condition; 75 Sq. Perches.

Lawndale—Near Patapsco. Brick, good condition; 1/2 Acre.
Ogg Summit—Near Westminster. Brick, good condition; 81.8 Sq. Perches.

Pleasant Gap—Gist. Brick new metal roof; 3/4 Acre.

Enterprise—Gypsy Hill. Brick, new metal roof; 1/2 Acre, 18 Sq. Perches.

Pine Knob—Near Eldersburg. Wood, good condition; 1 Acre.
Mt. Pleasant—Penna. St. Road. Brick, new metal roof; 27 Sq. Perches.

Shade—Near Meadow Branch. Brick, good condition; 61.5 Sq. Perches.

Pipe Creek—Near Uniontown. Brick, good condition; 67 3/5 Sq. Perches.

Priestland—Near Linwood. Brick, good condition; 1/2 Acre.

Mt. Ventus—Near Penna. Line and Hanover Road. Brick, new metal roof; 1/2 Acre.

These various items of property are in good condition. Floors and roofs all good or new.

The undersigned reserves the right to withdraw any of this property from sale.

Terms will be made known at the time of the sale.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Auctioneer—John Reaver. 11-19-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale the farm of the late John E. Davidson, situated in Uniontown district along Big Pipe Creek, on the road from Basehoar's Mill to the Westminster State road, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926,
at 3 o'clock, as follows;
110 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, a survey of which will be made by day of sale; improved by a

2 1/2 STORY STONE DWELLING; all necessary outbuildings have steel roofs. The land crops well and there is a good orchard.

Some straw will also be offered separately.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

ANNIE E. DAVIDSON,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-5-3t

100 Head Cattle

Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale one hundred head of Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls to go anywhere.

H. J. SPALDING,
Littlestown, Pa.
9-24-3m

New Fast Freight Service

DAILY
Between Baltimore, Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Md., and Waynesboro, Pa.

PEOPLE'S EXPRESS & TRANSPORTATION CO.

11 S. Green St. BALTIMORE, MD.

Telephone: Baltimore, Md., Calvert 1520;
Emmitsburg 13; Taneytown 19R. 11-19-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on his farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown, near Walnut Grove School-house, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1926,
at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES.
1 pair roan mules, 10 years old, one an extra leader, the other one an offside worker; one bay horse, 7 years old, an extra good saddle and lead horse; 1 black mare, 14 years old, offside worker. These horses are all fearless of road objects; one black colt, 3 years old; one black colt, 2 years old.

8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS.
Guernsey and Durhams; 5 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 Spring cows; one white heifer and 1 registered Guernsey bull. These cattle have been tested twice in 14 month, and no reactors.

LOT OF FINE HOGS.
2 brood sows, will farrow in February; 16 shoats, weighing, from 40 to 60 lbs.

CHICKENS,
one lot of Plymouth Rocks, and 1 lot of mixed chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

New Idea manure spreader, in good order; 7-ft. Johnston wheat binder, in good running order; Osborne corn binder, used 2 seasons; Johnston 5-ft. cut mower, in good shape; 9-horse Disc Thomas grain drill, in good running order; Emerson check row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; riding Oliver Chilled plow, 3 or 4-horse hitch; one 3-horse Oliver-Chilled plow; 2 or 3-horse Syracuse plow; 20-disc harrow, 2-section lever harrow, 2-section lever harrow, smoothing harrow, one pivoted frame corn plow, an extra good one; riding corn plow, shovel plow, double shovel plow, and corn forks. Ross double cutter, rolling screen, roller, single, double and tripple trees.

4-TON HOME-MADE WAGON,
4-in. tread; 2-ton 3-in. Auburn wagon, good spring wagon, top buggy, survey and pole, 3 sleighs, hub sled, and pole for spring wagon, wheelbarrow, wagon bed, will hold 150-bu. ear corn; car, hay fork, 120-ft good rope; lot of pulleys, 2 pair of hay carriages, 10-ft. and 20-ft. long; lot middle ring, 3-horse power gasoline engine, in good order; Peerless chopper, 14-ft. endless belt, saw frame, and saw, one mounted grindstone, bag truck, cutting box, forks, bushel basket, half bushel measure, Buckeye brooder stove, used two seasons; 2 chicken feeders, crowbars, shovels, wagon jack, lot jockey sticks, pinch bar, mattock, sledges, good 3-horse evener, 2 ladders, mowing scythe, block and fall, lot axes, maul and wedges, corn sheller, crosscut saw, oil drums, 15 and 50-gal.; lawn mower, 5th. chain, log chains, lot of other chains.

DELAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR,
No. 15, power attached; Woman's friend washing machine, power attached; one White Lillie; 300-lb. beam scales, churn, power attached; 6 milk cans, strainer, buckets and tubs.

HARNESS,
2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, buggy harness, 2 saddles, bridles, collars, plow lines, check lines, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
Parlor suite, sofa, marble-top stand, small stand, lot pictures, 2 dozen solid bottom chairs, 3 rockers, high chair, 2 tables, couch, bedroom suite, white bed, 2 cradles, baby yard, baby buggy, hat rack, doughtray, sink, desk, chest, lot carpet, lot matting, spinning wheel, lot stove pipe, trunk, clock, odd dishes, pans.

BUTCHERING UTENSILS,
Iron kettle, 2 grinders, stuffer, stirrer, ladles, etc., dinner bell, potatoes and corn.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

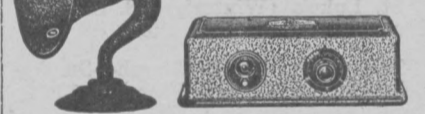
OLIVER E. LAMBERT,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-22-6t

Election of Directors

Notice is here given to the Stockholders of the
KEY GRAIN & FEED COMPANY
that an election for Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, in Keymar, Md., Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., and for the transaction of any other business that may be presented.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.
J. A. ALLENDER, Sec. & Treas. 11-19-2t

Model 35 6 Tub
One Dial Set
\$70.00



Atwater Kent Radio

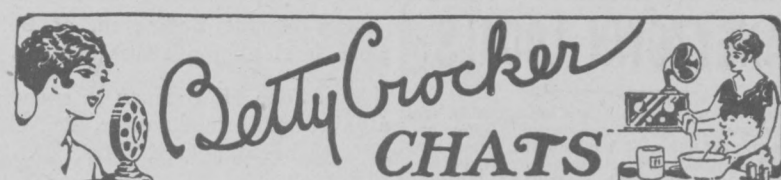
We have in stock, the complete line of Atwater Kent Speakers and Receiving Sets and Cabinets. Come in and select the Set you like.

Let us demonstrate it in your own home, without any obligation on your part.

Prices from \$60.00 to \$140.00

KEYMAR GARAGE

KEYMAR, MD.
Phone, Union Bridge 41F15 11-19-1t



Betty Crocker, the nationally known food specialist, is broadcasting her Home Service Chats this year from the following stations: WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WFL, Philadelphia, Pa.; WEAJ, New York, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WTAM, Cleveland, O.; WJZ, Detroit, Mich.; WHT, Chicago, Ill.; KSD, St. Louis, Mo.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; and WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Twin Cities, Minn. Her talks are based on the work of herself and assistants in model kitchens.

By special arrangement the Carroll Record is able to offer its readers these home service recipes and discussions.

PLANNING OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

MY method of planning for Thanksgiving dinner may be very different from yours, but I find I always can make things go more smoothly if I sit down and work out my plans first. I may find that one of my tall stemmed sherbet glasses has mysteriously become chipped. Next I remember that one of my best dinner plates is cracked and that I haven't a platter large enough to hold a ten pound turkey. The broken things must be replaced and I check up to see if my best and largest tablecloth or any of my best napkins need laundering. I also take a little time to clean the silverware. And to be sure the carving knife is sharp!

Next I plan the actual preparation of the dinner. If your first course is a fruit cocktail, most of the fruit, except bananas, may be prepared the day before and left in the ice box to chill without another thought until it is time to serve them.

The chicken or turkey can be dressed, stuffed and placed on ice the day before. Vegetables such as potatoes, onions, squash, cauliflower, etc., may be washed, peeled and otherwise made ready to use and placed in cold water. If you are serving candied sweet potatoes, the sweet potatoes may be scraped and boiled until not too soft the day before. Then all that must be done the next morning is to remove the skins and then heat and brown them in the oven with butter and sugar. It is better not to peel them the day before as they will dry out and not be as good.

Spiced Cranberry Ice
If you are serving a salad, the dressing should be made the day before. Cranberry sauce or jelly should be cooked and turned into molds. If you are serving the spiced cranberry ice for which I shall give you the recipe, the mixture may be made ready to freeze. If you have a freezer which packs well, it may even be frozen and packed to ripen over night. Here is the recipe for Spiced Cranberry Ice:

1 qt. cranberries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. powdered cinnamon

Cook the cranberries in water until very soft. Press through a fine strainer. Add the sugar to the pulp and bring to the boiling point. Cool, and add the lemon juice and the powdered cinnamon. Freeze, using a mixture of one part rock salt to five parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer 10 minutes. Remove paddle, cover tightly, and pack with more ice and salt to "ripen" until used.

If you plan to serve hot rolls with your dinner, I suggest that you use Whole Wheat Ice Box Rolls; that is, a dough which can be made up and kept in the refrigerator and baked fresh as needed. Here is the recipe:

Whole Wheat Ice Box Rolls
1 cake of compressed yeast
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 cups water (slightly cooler than lukewarm, 80° F.)
3 tbsps. shortening
5 cups white kitchen-tested flour.
2 cups whole wheat flour

Crumble the yeast into a bowl. Add the sugar, salt, and water. Sift the flour once before measuring. Add the softened shortening and all the flour, and mix thoroughly with the hands. Round up the dough and place in a well greased bowl. Let rise to double its bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down, cover tightly and place in the ice box. Use as desired. This recipe will make 5 dozen small rolls.

When preparing the rolls for baking, remove the desired amount of dough from the icebox, round it into a ball, and let it stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes to take the chill from it. Then shape the rolls, let them rise to double their bulk, and bake in a hot oven about 425° F. for 20 minutes.

For special dinners like this one, I like to make very small dainty rolls in parkerhouse, clover-leaf, or other fancy shapes. Clover-leaf rolls are made by placing 3 tiny, smooth balls of dough in each small greased muffin tin. I find these rolls are even lighter and more delicious when the dough is at least 24 hours old, and it will keep perfectly for over a week if it is kept very cold.

SCHOOL SHOES!

Look over our line of Children's Shoes for school. They are the kind that will wear; if they do not, we will make it right. Prices are reasonable. What more could you ask?

Shoes for all the Family.
J THOMAS ANDERS,
Shoes for all the Family.
22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

COMBINATION OFFER WITH The Youth's Companion.

For several years The Carroll Record has been making a combination offer with THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, one of the best weeklies we know of for both young and old—a clean story and literary weekly.

The price of The Companion is \$2.00 a year; but we offer it to both renewal and new subscribers, along with THE CARROLL RECORD, at \$3.00 for the two, for one year.

If you want to include McCall's MAGAZINE, the combination offer is made all the more attractive. The price of McCall's is \$1.00, but we will send you the three—The Companion, The Record and McCall's, for only \$3.60.

THIS OFFER CLOSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th. NO COMBINATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE.

Send your orders only to this office—

THE CARROLL RECORD,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

11-12-4t

New Victor Records.

"That's A Good Girl" Jack Smith
"Precious" "Whispering Baritone"
"Bridget O'Flynn" Billy Murray and Aileen Stanley
"Who Could be more Wonderful Than You,"
"Elsie Shultz-en-heim," Correll and Gosden
"I Just Wanna Be Known as Susies Feller,"
"Butcher Boy," Kelly Herrell
"I Wish I was a Single Girl Again"
"Kohala," March Hawaiian Guitars
"Honolulu" March, Ferera & Poaluhi.

ALL THE NEW XMAS RECORDS IN STOCK NOW.
All the New Dance Records received every week. Call and hear them. We sell the Wonder Machine, "The New Orthophonic Victrola". A trial will convince you.

All the latest Sheet Music.
We can furnish all kinds of String and Brass Instruments at a saving in price. Call and see us.
All kinds of Strings and Accessories. Violin Instruction.

SARBAUGH'S
Jewelry and Music Store.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Misses Lillian Demmitt and Mary Baker, of near town, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Palmer, went to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, for examination and treatment.

William Galle, who is living at Roy B. Garner's, has been ill since last Sunday, and confined to his room.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breneman, at Lancaster, Pa.

Charles B. Kephart was a local delegate, this week, to the Inter-state Milk Producers' Association that met in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Criswell, Misses Mary and Jane Criswell and Stanley Myers, of York Springs, visited relatives here, last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt attended the wedding of Mrs. Stott's son, Robert, in Hagerstown, last Saturday, and are spending this week in Washington.

Those who desire locals inserted in the Record, should hand them to some employee of our office, or at the office, or mail them. We are always glad for real news items, but prefer them in some direct way.

The following were visitors at Mrs. Mary Stover's, on Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, daughter, Miss Helen, son Buddy, and Roy Clabaugh, of near Middleburg, and Lester Dutrow, of New Midway.

Cleve Stambaugh, of near Harney, who several weeks ago had his hand caught in a corn husking machine, and was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, returned to his home on Sunday evening, and was removed to Hanover Hospital, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull and daughters, Kathryn and Mildred, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stonifer and son, Roland, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York.

On account of a necessary postponement of the date for holding the next Leadership Training School in this district, the District Sunday School Rally Service announced for Sunday evening, Nov. 28, in the Reformed Church, has been postponed until Sunday evening, Jan. 16, 1927.

The Chautauqua of 1926 closed on Monday night. It was generally considered a good program, though the attendance seemed somewhat smaller than other years. It is reported that no effort will be made for a return engagement for the coming year, as popular interest here for Chautauqua is not very strong.

Taneytown needs a police court, and somebody to make arrests. Last Saturday night, if reports are correct, four or five young men and a young woman, all under the influence of liquor, carried on disgracefully about the square. Such cases need "pulling" and fining. As long as there is no danger from the law to such performances they are likely to be repeated.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Loggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, of Washington, and Mr. Erwin B. McIntyre, also of Washington, were married in Baltimore, on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1926. They will be at their home after Dec. 10, at 1400 Lawrence St. N. E. Washington, D. C. Mrs. McIntyre, who is a niece of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, of town, has many friends here.

We frequently see in some Pennsylvania newspaper that "Pennsylvania apples have the finest flavor." If this means that they are finer than Maryland apples, the statement isn't true. The "finest" flavor can truly attach to apples of several eastern states—such as Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia; and possibly New York. It is just like Pennsylvania to "blow" its own products to be better than those of its neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family, of near town, entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mrs. John Baker, daughter Martha and grand-son, Chester Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and daughter, Kathryn, of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Minnick, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spielman and daughters, Helen, Alice, and son, John, of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feaser, Lester Scrivanor, of near town; Miss Lillian Demmitt, Ralph and Robert Koons, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Miss Nannie Buffington, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. John H. Harman is spending a short while in Hanover, Pa., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Bowersox.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shorb, of Fairfield, Pa., spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Harman, on George St.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobby, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, on Sunday.

A good-sized audience attended Thanksgiving Day services in the U. B. Church. The sermon was by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and son, of New Oxford, visited Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, on Friday.

Harry A. Allison returned home from the Baltimore Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, and at present seems to be very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair, two children Florence and Wilbur, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with his brothers, Harry and Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling, spent Thanksgiving Day, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, of York, Pa.

A benefit show will be given in Shriner's theatre, on Monday and Tuesday nights, for the Fire Company. The picture will be a very entertaining one.

Thornton Shoemaker, Jere D. Overholzer and a man from Baltimore, left Thursday morning on an automobile camping trip to Florida, and expect to go over the state, North to South.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and daughters, Misses Anna and Grace, of Hanover; Mrs. Jesse Myers, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, LaVerne and Clifton Zepp, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null.

For the use of the pupils of our schools, the Public Library will be open one week-day afternoon for a short time, beginning Thursday, Dec. 2nd, from 4:00 to 4:30. A special rate of 50 cents for the school year will be given all pupils.

Those who spent Thanksgiving with M. Ross Fair and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, and son, Hess Belt, of Westminster; Miss Ida R. Magers, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Bowers, Mrs. Ellen Hess and Miss Nannie Hess, of near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knight, of Baltimore, came on a visit to the latter's father and mother, on Wednesday, and a short time after their arrival received notice that Mr. Knight's mother had died at a Baltimore Hospital. They at once returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Easley, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., visited their aunt, Mrs. James Shorb, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, near town, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble, Mrs. Jesse Myers and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, were callers at the same place, on Sunday afternoon.

The fire engine was put to a new and very successful use, on Wednesday morning, when it pumped John Case's well empty in a very short time. Mr. Case wanted to clean out the well but found it impossible to empty it by ordinary pumping, so put the proposition up to Fire Chief Riffe, who volunteered to handle the job. Mr. Case thought so well of the result that he presented the Company with \$10.00.

The Masonic Nobles of Boumi Temple, Baltimore, were an hour behind schedule in arriving here last Saturday afternoon, and the weather was not favorable, even had there been time, for a street demonstration. There were about 200 in the party. The band played, the singers rendered a selection, and the procession moved on toward Frederick. The brethren were all "diked out" with brilliant uniform and the red fez, and seemed in humor for having a fine time, even if they didn't get home till morning.

The Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church, which has recently been organized, held a social for the congregation on Thanksgiving evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney. Upwards of fifty members, friends and children were present. A playlet was given by the Light Bearers, a junior organization of the church, which was quite interesting. A dialogue by the same organization was enjoyed. Several interesting and instructive games were entered into, after which refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in social exercises and singing familiar songs, and at the close all declared it a very interesting occasion.

The Battle Against Tuberculosis.

Flinging to the four corners of the state its challenge to continue the battle against the "Great White Plague," the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, and its county branches have completed preparations for the Nineteenth Annual Christmas Seal Sale, which opens on Thanksgiving Day and continues until Christmas, stated Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Seal Sale Chairman for Carroll county.

Mrs. McDaniel, stated that seventy percent of all returns from the sale of Seals will remain in the county and will be used to support the county health work; five percent will be sent to National Headquarters to assist in carrying on the national fight against Tuberculosis, and twenty-five percent will be sent to the State Association and be used to help defray the expenses of supplies and services rendered during the year.

Although the deaths from Tuberculosis have been cut in half in the last twenty years, the "White Plague" still remains as the most important cause of death, since it exacts its greatest toll between the ages of twenty and thirty years, the ages of greatest economic value.

Mrs. McDaniel is asking each person in this county to rally to the support of the Christmas Seal Sale, in order that the county health work may be carried out on a larger scale and that the activities mentioned above may receive the county's able support.

Big Butter States.

Minnesota not only makes more butter but also more high quality butter than any other State, said Doctor C. W. Larson, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent address before the annual meeting of the Minnesota Creamery Operators' and Managers' Association at St. Paul, Minn. In 1920 the State manufactured the enormous total of 120 million pounds, thereby leading all other States. Yet in the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, according to Doctor Larson, Minnesota doubled her output until now it is over 245 million pounds, or one-seventh of the creamery butter of this country.

Five States—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio—ranking in the order named, now produce half the creamery butter of this country.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

The cost of lead pencils for the use of the U. S. government is \$125,000 a year. That is, the government pays that much—how the pencils are disposed of, may be another matter.

A rural community in West Texas has a co-operative doctor, a certain number of families agreeing to pay him a certain sum to get him to stay in the community.

CAURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Mid-week Service, Wednesday; Brotherhood and Mite Society, Thursday; Male Chorus, Dec. 4th. Thank-offering Service, Dec. 12.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; at the home of Miss Ida Mering; Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30; at Mrs. Harry Fogle's.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Annual Thank-offering Service and Pageant, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," by the children. Special music and speakers, at 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Worsop and Sermon, 2:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30; Evangelical Service, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Revival Service at Wakefield Sunday evening, at 7:30. There will be special Evangelistic Services next week at Wakefield. There will also be special speakers during these meetings.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30. At this Service the Thank-offering boxes will be gathered.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Church, Bixler's—S. S., 10:00; Evangelistic Services begin on Sunday evening, at 7:30; Services every night at same hour except Monday.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Oyster Supper, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship 10:00. Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:15; Worship, at 7:00.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 2:30; Sunday, Nov. 28, S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon, at 10:30. Our annual Thank-offering Service at 7:00. Mrs. C. E. Forliens, of Westminster, will deliver the address. Candle Light Service by the Girl's Guild, Thank-offering playlet.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday 29th., at 7:30 in the church.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Some Small Things that Don't Pay.

Mostly, they relate to the present saving of a little money, that in the end costs too much. For instance—Lack of good rubber boots, or rubbers, may mean wet feet, colds, and doctor's bills.

Plenty of good gloves and suitable clothing, especially for out-door workers, are good investments.

Properly fitted spectacles are a necessity, though many think they save by using the "old pair," or none. Neglecting repairs to buildings and working tools—and putting off the painting job.

Hurried meals, working too many hours a day, and too little entertainment and relaxation.

There are many comforts that a little money can buy, and ought to buy—why not?

Life is too short and uncertain to be continually counting the money saved—and doing without things.

Just because one can endure hardships is a very poor reason for doing so—it is apt to shorten life.

The fuel that one saves in not keeping the house warm, is apt to result in colds, and perhaps a call for the doctor.

Delayed attention to the teeth, in order to save the services of a dentist is sure to be greatly more expensive, later, than the dentist's bill.

But, the list can be multiplied many times, and all point to the wisdom of the old saying "A stitch in time, saves nine."

A Quick Thinker.

They had just been married and were about to start on their wedding trip. As is the custom with bridegrooms he was embarrassed to the point of forgetfulness, but he met the situation like an expert.

"Why, Harry, you bought only one ticket," said the bride reproachfully.

"Just like me, Dear," said Harry quickly, "always forgetting myself."

W and Double U.

"Spell your name!" said the court clerk sharply.

The witness began, "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double—"

"Wait!" order the clerk; "begin again!"

The witness repeated: "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O—"

"Your honor!" roared the clerk: "I beg that this man be committed for contempt of court!"

"What is your name?" asked the Judge.

"My name, your Honor is Ottiwel Wood and I spell it O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O, D."

Preparing School Lunches.

Mothers who are confronted with the problem of arranging nourishing appetizing lunches for their children to carry to school every day, will be interested in the plan described by Miss C. Ethel Monroe, Advisory Nurse of the State Department of Health, and that is being followed in a number of schools with much success.

"Every mother, every teacher and every public health nurse knows," Miss Monroe said, "that one of the most effective ways of keeping the children at their best, both as to health and as to progress in school, is through the warm, nourishing lunch in the middle of the day. That and the midday rest are absolute necessities for the first graders and the very young children. But the warm lunch is just as important for the older boys and girls. The problem is how to go about getting it for the children who have to carry their lunch to school."

"In a number of schools, the teachers are following a plan that was first tried out in some other states and that is working equally well here. Because of the difficulty of preparing food in the schools and of the cost of the necessary equipment and supplies, the children have been encouraged to bring food already cooked, from home carrying it in the widemouthed pint glass jar that is familiar to every housekeeper, and arrangements have been made for heating the food in the jar in which it is brought to school."

"All that is needed in the way of equipment for this purpose is an ordinary wash boiler, which is fitted with a double row of racks, the lower one elevated about two inches from the bottom of the boiler to prevent the jars from touching the water which just covers the bottom. Each child has his own jar, marked with his own name or number. When he reaches school in the morning, he places his jar with its supply of food in its proper place on one of the racks. During the morning recess, the teacher or one of the larger boys or girls places the boiler on the stove, and when the noon recess comes, and the children have washed their hands in preparation for the meal, the food is warmed through and is ready for them to enjoy."

"Such things as vegetables, soups, meat and vegetable stews, cream soups, combinations of vegetables lend themselves readily to this plan. Bread and butter, an apple or some other fruit, or some simple cake furnish all the 'trimmings' necessary to complete the meal."

The Muskrat Industry.

The muskrat, once a lowly creature whose pelt sold for 25 cents, has become the center of a fur industry which is worth close to \$1,000,000 a year to the people of Maryland, according to the Game Department of the State Conservation Commission. It is for this reason that the Conservation Commission favors the retention of marsh lands in Maryland in their present state. These lands are said to make excellent dwelling places for muskrats.

A gold ring lost 35 years ago in Kentucky was found recently in a hoghead of tobacco in Belfast, Ireland, and was returned by the finder to the relatives of owner.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Special Features for Fall.

Attractive Merchandise at low Cost.

New Autumn Dress Goods

In Crepes, Serges, Wool, Flannels and colorful novelties.

Gingham and Prints

in the new shades. The ideal fabrics for Misses' School Dresses.

Blankets.

The more desirable types of Blankets and Comforts for the coming chilly nights. Merchandise giving-out-of-the-ordinary values.

Sweaters.

Men, Women and Children, all wool fine gauge knit in navy, maroon and brown.

SHOES. SHOES.

Remarkable values; newness of styles; excellence of materials and workmanship and extended variety.

Women's.	Men's	Children's.
One-strap Slippers in Patent and Vici Tan and Vici Ox-fords. Step-in Pumps in Patent and Vici.	Heavy, all leather, good year Webb Work Shoes. Shoes and Ox-fords in black and tan for dress.	Good Solid School Shoes and Ox-fords that will wear.

Men's Fall Hats and Caps.

Hats in the latest Fall shapes with and without fancy bands. In Steel, Gray, Pearl and Light Tan. Caps in fashionable plaids and colors, silk lined.

Rugs.

Rugs in Brussels, Wool and Fibre, Congoleum and Linoleum. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Special prices in these floor coverings.

SUITS.

Men's and Boys' Suits, made to order and ready made new Fall Patterns, are here and specially priced.

UNDERWEAR.

Full Underwear for everybody, medium weight and heavy for cold weather.

Find Delights Art Lovers

Important discoveries of ancient frescoes and sacred relics are reported from the town of Clivdale, Italy, where, during the course of some restorations to the famous church of SS. Peter and Biagio, a magnificent fresco representing St. Biagio surrounded by a crowd of the faithful was found under a layer of stucco. Behind the altar of the chapel of St. Biagio, which dates from the Fifth century, another ancient altar was found and some relics of the martyrs, Saints Lucidus and Hdrflum, still bearing the untouched seals of the bishop who consecrated them.

Buildings in Florida Storm.

The New York World, in its issue of September 22, in a paragraph from its special correspondent, Wells Hawks, on the Florida hurricane, says "From Fort Lauderdale to Miami suburbs, is wreckage with a peculiar angle to it, in that many of the frame buildings stood the fury, while the cement block and stucco went under—the conquest of old-fashioned tongue and groove carpentry over the new and fancy mold."

This will not be news to anyone who went through a disaster such as the earthquake in California in 1906. Any rigid type of construction lacking the elasticity of wood or steel, almost invariably crumbled to the ground, a complete wreck.

Frame construction, like steel, has the ability to give and spring back into place without any damage. Material in block form of almost any nature, when piled up in a wall, and especially a thin wall, crumbles like a card house from the effect of an earthquake and also from a hurricane if one may judge from the Florida disaster.—The Manufacturer.

Negroes as Property Owners.

The negroes in Georgia now own property valued at \$48,233,541; in Virginia the Negro owns property valued at \$68,354,407. The total of all realty taxes assessed upon property in Virginia amounts to \$4,047,338. Of this amount Negro property owners pay \$347,280. In North Carolina the Negro owns property valued at \$102,435,004. In 1921 the Negro in Virginia owned \$18,574,120 of city property and in 1923, \$20,065,409, an increase of \$1,491,289 in a little over a year.—Exchange.

Sesqui May Continue Until Jan. 1st.

The Sesqui Exposition will likely be kept open until January 1, instead of closing Nov. 30, the city to be at the expense of heating, estimated at \$500,000. The debt of the Exposition is now about \$5,000,000, which the city will be required to finance. The proposition is also under consideration to continue the Exposition in 1927.

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.

REGINALD DENNY

—IN—

"California Straight Ahead"

COMEDY—LARRY LEMON IN
"The Cloudbopper"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 29 and 30.

Douglas McClean

—IN—

"Hold That Lion"

Also a Sportlight
"Starting an Argument"
AND PATHE REVIEW.

For benefit of
TANEYTOWN FIRE CO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

"Tin Goods"

Story of a man who hit Bottom
and fought back.

"No Trespassing" Card signs for
sale at this office; 10c each, 3 for 25c,
or 14 for \$1.00.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.30	@	\$1.30
Corn, old85	@	.85
Corn, new65	@	.65
Rye Straw	\$10.00	@	\$10.00

TERMS CASH.
MRS. CORA HILL.
C. L. KUHNS, Auct. 11-26-27